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INSPECTING HIS dried up stock pond is Robert Price, who farms near Deerfield in south-western Kansas. The pond lacks water for the first time in

the memory of area old-timers. Along with parts of Kansas, much of the Midwest has suffered a long winter drought.

Carter advisors differ on energy surety steps

By J.P. SMITH
The Washington Post

Just before sending his energy reorganization plan to Congress last month, President Carter promised to take steps to "increase the surety we have" that the numbers supplied by the oil industry on the nation's reserves are accurate.

In making that pledge the President addressed a central issue in the debate over natural gas policy — the credibility of the estimates of how much gas we have on hand that can be produced at a profit.

Critics of the industry, in Congress and elsewhere, have voiced suspicions that the shortage is contrived by the oil companies to justify increased prices and deregulation. Industry spokesmen reject those allegations as unfounded and politically motivated.

And yet billions of dollars in profits could ride on the outcome of the Battle of the Numbers. The Federal

Power Commission uses the proven reserve figures to regulate interstate gas prices. The reserve numbers also figure in the formulation of national energy policy, including such questions as deregulation.

The Carter administration can now take two approaches to the battle of the numbers: it can, as the government has since 1946, continue to rely on the estimates provided by the American Gas Association, an industry trade organization. Or it can exercise authority given it under two recently passed laws to develop its own base of independent reserve data.

The authority to determine the reserve data independently of the industry figures was provided under the 1975 Energy Policy and Conservation Act as well as the Energy Supply and Environmental Coordination Act passed in 1974.

What course will Carter take? So far the administration has

hesitated to spell out a policy on the natural gas numbers, despite Carter's public acknowledgment that "it is obvious to all of us that there are some instances where natural gas is withheld from the market."

James R. Schlesinger Jr., the new energy chief, is represented by associates as waiting to take a hard line on the numbers game in natural gas. "Schlesinger wants to know with confidence what the hell the facts are," said one official familiar with his views.

Everyone seems to agree, as FPC Commissioner James G. Watt admits that "the question of who prepares proven reserve data would never have been raised if there had not been the shortages."

But energy officials differ on what steps the administration should take and how aggressively it should pursue the goal of governmental self-sufficiency in energy arithmetic.

John F. O'Leary, head of the Federal Energy Administration, says, "At the moment there is no alternative to relying totally on industry data."

Acting FEA Deputy Administrator Gorman C. Smith says the administration should develop a new system for estimating proven reserves. But he declined to say whether the FEA should exercise its new authority to get data from companies — including the exercise of subpoena powers.

Some career officials, such as Victor H. Zabel, chief of the FPC's Reserves Evaluation Branch, say they are bewildered by what they regard as the government's passive role toward building its own data base.

"We should have had reservoir-by-reservoir data 15 years ago," Zabel says. "If we had it we wouldn't have been caught by surprise with a gas shortage. Worse yet, we need that data now in order to cope with the shortage."

Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus
(Continued on Page 2A)

Zaire invaders using Soviet-made rockets

By KENNETH J. FREED

WASHINGTON (AP) — Forces that have invaded Zaire include white troops and are getting major logistic support from the Marxist Angolan government, including Soviet-made rockets, U.S. officials said Friday.

The invasion force totals about 2,000, mostly former Katangan soldiers who were exiled to Angola after their attempt to overthrow the Zaire government failed in the mid 1960s.

The fighting was in the province of Shaba, formerly known as Katanga.

It was not clear where the whites reported with the invaders came from, how many there were or what role they played.

Zaire has claimed that Cuban troops based in Angola are leading the invasion. The whites might also be Portuguese or Belgian mercenaries.

Earlier in the day, State Department spokesman Frederick Z. Brown said "that is a fair assumption" when asked whether Angola was giving logistic support to the Katangan troops. Other officials later said the Katangans had been crossing the border on Angolan-provided trucks.

Other troops also were moved up to the border by rail and some may have been flown to jumping-off positions near the frontier.

The U.S. officials confirmed that Katangans were using Russian rockets.

The officials said most of the fighting since the invasion began more than a week ago has been on a small scale.

In these operations, the Katangans, described as well-equipped and well-trained, have faced little organized opposition, most of it from Zairean police and militia units.

According to U.S. officials, Zaire's main defense line made up of regular troops is situated at Mutshatsha, a town about 30 miles west of the key copper mine city of Kolwezi.

These troops number in the hundreds and are in the path of a main Katangan column reportedly some 20 miles to the west.

Reporters were told that no conclusions had been reached about the

ultimate objective of the invading force. But three options were presented.

First, the attack may have been made in retaliation for thrusts into Angola by rebels based in Zaire further to the north.

Second, it may be a new secessionist movement by the Katangans. Third, the attack may be aimed at overthrowing the central government of Zaire headed by President Mobutu Sese Seko.

The Zairean army numbers only 25,000, a handful of jet fighters and a hodge-podge of equipment supplied by the Soviet Union, China and Western European nations.

Zaire is considered capable of repelling the attack, but that would largely depend on the support given the Katangans.

Officials say U.S. aid to Zaire now is limited to two plane loads of medicine

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Fresh Syrian troops sent into Lebanon

By STUART AUERBACH
The Washington Post

BEIRUT — Syria poured fresh troops into Lebanon Friday to quell a rash of killings in the mountain villages southeast of here avenging the assassination Wednesday of Moslem leftist leader Kamal Jumblatt.

At least 200 Christians have been killed over the past two days by members of Jumblatt's Druze sect, an 11th century offshoot of the Moslem religion. Syrian officials fear the killings could plunge Lebanon back into civil war.

That fear was echoed Friday by the Most Rev. Antonios Kreish, the patriarch of the Maronite Christian Church, who called the killings "massacres."

"I have warned and I am warning again," he said, "that violence will only lead to violence."

Druze and Maronite Christians had lived peacefully side-by-side in the Chouf mountains during most of Lebanon's 19-month civil war, although there has been a long history of tension between the two groups. In the 19th century fighting between Druzes and Maronites culminated in a war that led to European intervention in 1860.

According to Maronite officials here, at least 7,000 Christian villagers have fled from their villages near Jumblatt's home in the mountain town of Mukhtara.

Syrian officials have told diplomats here they are not afraid of violence breaking out in Beirut, despite the killing of about a dozen people since Wednesday and scattered gunfire all during Thursday night and Friday.

But they are fearful of the situation in the mountainous Chouf area, with its long history of violence and the Druze tradition of exacting revenge.

Tough Syrian troops in battle dress, supported by tanks and artillery, moved into the Chouf Friday to secure these villages. According to reports here, at least 40 persons were arrested, including a parliamentary supporter of Jumblatt's, Zahir al-Khatib. He was considered the most radical member of Jumblatt's small parliamentary group.

Christian officials here, who warned their followers against escalating the violence, said enraged Druze fighters had begun their chain of kill-

ings before the Syrians arrived.

One family lost 23 members when the Druze dynamited the church in which they had taken refuge, security forces here reported.

Despite the violence against the Christians, there is no evidence that they had anything to do with the machine gun killings of Jumblatt. Indeed, security forces here have said nothing about who may have done the killing and Jumblatt is known to have had a myriad of personal, political and religious enemies.

Jumblatt's son Walid, 26, who was installed Thursday to replace his father as leader of the Druze, also appealed for an end to the revenge slayings.

Quake hits Manila, Philippines

MANILA, The Philippines (AP) — A strong earthquake centered in a remote mountain province rocked Manila and much of the Philippines' largest island of Luzon early Saturday.

Initial reports indicated only slight damage, but officials said the only communications with Cagayan province, where the quake was centered, were by telegraph.

Three hours after the tremor, relief officials had heard nothing from the agricultural trading center of Tuguegarao, situated at the epicenter of the quake 220 miles northwest of Manila.

In Manila, the quake caused a sideways rather than up-and-down movement of the ground. Houses shook, but a spokeswoman for the National Disaster Control Center said there had been no reports of damage from the metropolitan area, where one-fifth of the 43 million Filipinos live.

A spokesman at Clark U.S. Air Base in central Luzon said some workers were evacuated from the base's main control tower because of the earthquake but operations were not interrupted.

Writing songs helps her escape 'boredom'

She's a contented housewife . . . everyday.

"I enjoy being a housewife," says Tyne Barbara Bowman, who could write a song or so on the merits of housewifery. "But I enjoy my career and taking care of my family at the same time, so to speak."

She does. And this auburn-haired woman of 35 readily declares that she escapes boredom and the "typical housewife" image by keeping active, caring, sharing, writing songs, singing, and on and on . . .

Her career is in writing and singing Country and Western songs. She's unpublished, but she is trying mighty hard: "And I've got some important people listening to them." And right now, she's unemployed as a C&W nightspot singer.



And that's perfectly all right . . . for now.

"I stay pretty busy at writing," says the housewife, who has penned about 50 sad and happy songs. Her first, "I've Lost Him to the World," is still awaiting to make the charts. Maybe. Someday.

Mrs. Bowman, who sings and writes under the stage name of Barbara Lee, met the other side of her happiness at a nightclub down at Brownwood.

She was singing there, and ran across a fellow who happened to be her boss's brother.

"Love at first sight, really was," she says. They meet on a Friday night in 1974, got engaged the next Sunday, and were married within five months.

Preston and Barbara Bowman have been in Midland ever since. He encourages her in her career, and she does in his. He's a cameraman-photographer.

"Your husband has to be behind you, 100 per cent," she declares. "He has to believe in you and in your career as much as he does his own . . . especially if you're a singer."

Otherwise, the whole shebang might tumble and fall apart.

"I think two people have to really share everything they do that's important to them . . . And each individual has to have a certain amount of privacy."

"I have to get off by myself, and my
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WEATHER

Gradual clearing today, becoming fair tonight and Sunday. Gusty winds today. High today low 70s. Low tonight upper 30s. High Sunday low 80s.

Complete details on page 2A.

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French aim to send aid to Zaireans

The Washington Post

KINSHASA, Zaire — The French government agreed Friday to send Zaire emergency military supplies, expected to be mainly small arms and ammunition, to help defeat the 11-day-old invasion in the mineral-rich, southern area formerly known as Katanga.

The announcement came in response to an appeal from the Zaire government and the shipment is expected to arrive within the next few days.

The French promise of aid follows agreement from the U.S. and Belgian governments to fly in military supplies. Belgium reportedly is sending 30 plane loads of equipment and small arms to the former Belgian Congo.

Burleson raps 'encroachment'

By JUDY JOHNSTON

If the trend of federal government encroachment on state and local governments continues as it has in the past, U. S. Rep. Omar Burleson of Anson predicts the local governments eventually will be agents of the federal government.

Burleson, a member of the House Ways and Means Committee, spoke Friday to 300 delegates to the West Texas County Judges' and Commissioners' Association conference at the Midland Hilton Hotel.

There are two diametrically opposed philosophies in Congress, he said, and basically they are more government control and less government control.

The opposing philosophies are evident in the unemployment bill now before Congress, which would involve \$31 billion over the next two years.

"It's a fine thing if we had the money to pay for it," Burleson said.

Among provisions of the bill are \$3½ billion in public works jobs and payment of 65 weeks of unemployment, which Burleson said "makes it attractive not to work." Besides thinking this idea is economically unsound, Burleson said he thought it was "morally wrong."

This bill would continue a situation which produces nothing and pays no taxes, he said.

The other philosophy, he said, is to create a climate in the business community which would enable more people to be put to work jobs which produce something and pay taxes.

If the federal government would leave the private enterprise market alone, Burleson said, it would seek its own level, like water.

Under a free market, if a plan is bad, it will fail, he said, but under

government planning, if a plan fails, more money is put into it to help it.

With the large deficit of the federal government, Burleson said, the government has to enter the money market and bid against private entrepreneurs. When the government wins out in the bidding, the situation pushes interest rates up, increases inflation and drains off capital from private enterprise.

Unless the trend is reversed, he said, the American people will lose enough confidence that they will think they cannot run their own government.

He cited the proposed national health insurance as an example of proliferating federal control. Once it goes into effect, he said, the federal government will "seep into control of all aspects" of health care throughout the country.

Burleson said the biggest shortage

in Washington is common sense. If "we would get this country back on the tracks," he said, the country can be strong.

"If we lose our economic freedom, we lose our personal freedom. . . they are one and the same!" Burleson said.

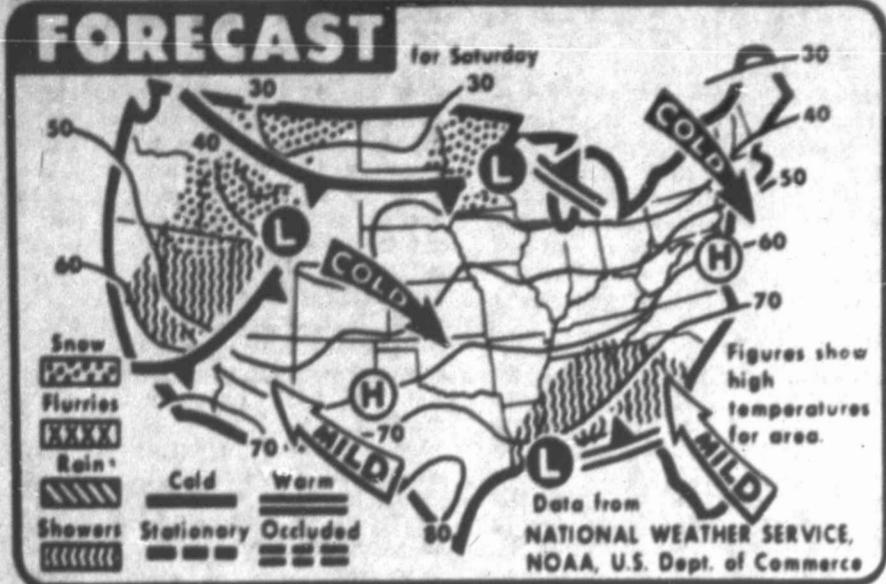
Later in the program, State Sen. W. E. "Pete" Snelson said that the state legislature would have to begin "paring down" bills being considered in this session.

After an anticipated surplus in revenues, Snelson said he feared the legislature faces a deficit situation in which the priority spending will be greater than the present sources of revenue.

At about midway through the session, most of the major items before the legislature have not yet been resolved. About 100 of the pend-

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WEATHER SUMMARY



WIDE AREAS of showers are due today over the Southeast and in portions of California and Nevada. Snow is expected from northern Nevada to the Canadian line. The rest of the nation can expect fair weather.

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Gradual clearing today becoming fair tonight and Sunday. Cooler tonight and warmer Sunday. High today in the low 70s. Low tonight in the upper 50s. High Sunday in the low 70s. North or westerly winds 15 to 25 mph and gusty today.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS: Yesterday's High... 72 degrees; Overnight Low... 42 degrees; Noon today... 62 degrees; Sunset today... 5:28 p.m.; Sunrise tomorrow... 6:53 a.m.; Precipitation: Last 24 hours... 0 inches; This month to date... 1.38 inches; 1977 to date... 1.38 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

Midnight	58	noon	67
1 a.m.	58	1 p.m.	67
2 a.m.	57	2 p.m.	69
3 a.m.	57	3 p.m.	70
4 a.m.	57	4 p.m.	72
5 a.m.	57	5 p.m.	72
6 a.m.	57	6 p.m.	70
7 a.m.	57	7 p.m.	69
8 a.m.	57	8 p.m.	68
9 a.m.	57	9 p.m.	67
10 a.m.	57	10 p.m.	66
11 a.m.	57	11 p.m.	65
Midnight	57	noon	65

The record high for March 18 is 85 degrees set in 1935. The record low for March 18 is 24 degrees set in 1963.

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:

Albuquerque	65
Denver	66
Albuquerque	66
El Paso	61
Ft. Worth	73
Houston	67
Lubbock	70
Marfa	55
Odessa	67
Wich. Falls	71

Texas area forecast

NORTH TEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy Saturday through Sunday. Warmer northwest Sunday. Low Saturday night 40 to 45. High Saturday and Sunday 70 to 75.

SOUTH TEXAS—Fair Saturday through Sunday. A little cooler Saturday night. Mild to warm afternoon. High Saturday 75 to 80. Low Saturday night 50 to 55 and Sunday 50 to 55.

WEST TEXAS—Fair through Sunday with an important temperature change. High Saturday mid 60s north to mid 60s south. Low Saturday night upper 20s north to mid 40s south. High Sunday near 60 north to mid 60s south.

Weather elsewhere

Friday

City	High	Low
Albany	25	17
Albuquerque	53	35
Amarillo	53	35
Anchorage	18	12
Asheville	52	37
Atlanta	55	38
Birmingham	58	41
Bismarck	55	38
Boise	50	33
Boston	68	51
Brownsville	67	50
Buffalo	24	23
Charleston SC	53	36
Charleston WV	52	35
Chicago	34	26
Cincinnati	40	27
Cleveland	39	31
Dayton	36	29
Del. Ft. Worth	56	39
Denver	57	40
Des Moines	56	39
Detroit	31	26
Duluth	26	21
Fairbanks	22	28
Helena	32	28
Honolulu	67	65
Houston	70	53
Indianapolis	38	31
Jackville	33	43
Jackson	44	34
Kansas City	44	34
Las Vegas	49	36
Little Rock	44	34
Los Angeles	66	42
Louisville	46	34
Memphis	56	41
Miami	69	57
Midwaukee	38	33
Minneapolis	31	27
Moline	38	31
New Orleans	79	64
New York	59	43
Omaha	44	39
Orlando	57	41
Philadelphia	43	31
Phoenix	43	31
Pittsburgh	36	31
Pomona	43	31
Portland, Me.	44	31
Rapid City	47	36
Richmon.	48	32
St. Louis	47	32
St. Paul	47	32
St. Petersburg	68	51
San Diego	68	51
San Francisco	48	35
Seattle	44	35
Spokane	34	21
Washington	48	31

Extended Texas forecast

Monday through Wednesday

NORTH TEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy and cool Monday and Tuesday. Increasing cloudiness and warmer Wednesday. Highest temperatures lower 60s to lower 70s. Lowest temperatures near 40 to lower 50s.

WEST TEXAS—Continued dry Monday through Wednesday. Mild days and cool nights first of week with a little warmer weather by midweek. Lows mainly in the 30s and 40s. Highs 60s and 70s except 80s high bend valleys.

Man's body discovered

The body of an unidentified elderly black man was found about a quarter mile from FM 137 on the property of Charles Erwin in Midland County Friday morning.

Midland County Sheriff's Department said some horseback riders were out pleasure riding when they discovered the body. The sheriff's department spokesman said the person apparently died four months ago. The riders reported the body to the Martin County Sheriff's Department, and then it was referred to Midland County authorities.

Sheriff's department spokesman said the man apparently died of a heart attack or from exposure. An autopsy will be performed to determine the exact cause of death.

Nice fishing weather due

It's not a bad day for a fishing trip, but be sure to take a warm sleeping bag if you're thinking of sleeping outdoors.

The weatherman says the skies are going to clear today and be fair tonight and Sunday. Temperatures are to be cooler tonight and warmer Sunday. Today's high should be in the low 70s, but tonight's low is due to dip into the upper 30s.

Sunday, the temperature is due to reach the low 80s.

Friday's high was 72 degrees and this morning's low was 42 degrees. Winds today should be from the north or west at 15 to 25 mph, the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal said.

Friday was a beautiful day throughout the area. Temperatures Friday night were warm, winds were mild and skies were partly cloudy in Andrews, Crane and Big Spring. Skies were clear in Lamesa, Stanton and Rankin.

High cloudiness — part of spring's early warning system — poured across North Texas Friday behind a cold front which left most of South Texas sunny and mild, the Associated Press reported.

Gardeners and spring watchers worked under somewhat cooler temperatures which prevailed north of the front, ranging from the 40's in the Panhandle and far West Texas, to 50's and 60's across the remainder of the state. Afternoon extremes ranged from 62 at Amarillo to 83 at Orange.

Northerly winds of 10 to 15 miles an hour prevailed north of the front. Forecasters called for fair and mild conditions Saturday with morning lows in the 30's in the west, 40's central, and 50's in South Texas.



New officers of the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners Association include, from left, R. T. "Dick" Anderson, Tarrant County commissioner, 1977-78 director and outgoing president; Giles W. Dalby, Garza County judge, incoming president; Derwood Wimpee, Rockwell County judge, current Texas County Judges and Commissioners Association president, and Bernard Eads, Dallam County commissioner, secretary-treasurer.

Burleson raps 'encroachment'

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The group voted to meet next year in El Paso.

New officers are as follows: Giles Dalby, Garza County judge, president; Woody Pond, Randall County judge, vice president; Bernard Eads, Dallam County commissioner, secretary-treasurer; Glenn Thompson, Cochran County judge, director; Dalton Myers, Dawson County commissioner, director; Troy Williams, Crockett County judge, director, and Dick Anderson, Tarrant County commissioner, director.

The group approved all of the resolutions proposed by the resolutions committee.

The group approved a resolutions against a tax reform code which would create a central evaluation commission to equalize tax evaluation throughout the state. The bill, sponsored by Rep. Wayne Peveto is intended to streamline the property tax system.

The resolution also calls for certification of all county tax assessor-collectors or having evaluation engineers to evaluate property.

Other resolutions approved by the delegation call for:

- A work-release system for minimum security prisoners, with the prisoners' wages going to the sheriff to defray costs of confinement, court costs, fines and other restitutions.
- A plan proposed by Gov. Dolph Briscoe to add about \$561 million in additional highway revenue in the next two years, drawn mainly from existing motor vehicles and parts and accessories taxes.
- Opposition of a bill which would close records of Industrial Accident Board workmen's compensation records.
- Urging the Legislature to have salaries of ex-officio county school board members terminate in 1978 instead of 1977.
- Allowing counties to purchase used equipment and insurance without having to use competitive bids, although they would still be allowed the option of using bids.
- Giving counties ordinance-making powers on a local-option basis to enable counties to control substandard building within the county.
- Calling attention to deflated economic condition of irrigation

farmers and cattle raisers in West Texas.

- Calling for designation of the Panhandle area as a drought disaster area.
- Supporting a bill which would give counties one-half of one cent of the state sales tax.
- Supporting for bills which would allow district and county clerks and tax assessor-collectors to raise fees charged for various services, such as replacement of license plates.
- Opposing a bill which would create a state adult probation commission.
- Opposing giving permits for weather modification anywhere in Texas until approved by a vote of the population in affected areas.

Expressing appreciation for those people who helped with arrangements for the convention.

Invaders using Soviet rockets

(Continued from Page 1A)

and "non-lethal" equipment requested by Mobutu.

U.S. officials said there are no plans for sending weapons to Zaire or providing military advisers or troops to support Mobutu.

One plane carrying medicine and equipment flew to Zaire earlier this week. A second shipment is due to fly to the central African nation from New York's Kennedy Airport next Monday. These two combined represent between \$1 million and \$2 million in aid.

Odessa man fatally stabbed

ODESSA — Odessa police are investigating the stabbing death of an Odessa man whose body was found at 3:45 a.m. Friday.

The body of Alfredo Ramirez Trejo, 47, was found about 100 yards north of the intersection of West County Road and U.S. 385. Police said he died from a stab wound in the heart.

Lions, pancakes ready for expected 10,000

The first pancakes will be flipped off the griddle promptly at 7 a.m. today, opening the Midland Downtown Lions Club's 21st annual Pancake Jamboree in the Dellwood Plaza Mall.

It will be "flip 'em and flop 'em" from then on until 8 p.m., when, hopefully, as many as 10,000 persons will have been fed pancakes and all the trimmings.

The griddles were placed and the tables arranged Friday night, as Lions Club members placed everything at the "ready mark" for a fast start at sunrise today.

Top-quality entertainment will be provided on 30-minute and one-hour schedules throughout the day, beginning at 8 a.m.

Proceeds from the club's one big, annual fund-raising event will be used to finance the numerous special projects conducted by the club each year.

"The pancakes are ready — come and get 'em," is the cry of Garland Chapman, general chairman, and his fellow Lions.

Writing songs helps housewife

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husband and my children allow me to do this. And I think that's important.

"I think a husband and a wife have to encourage each other," she says.

Her singing voice is sort of sultry and kind of like Patsy Cline's — or at least some fans tell her.

And her songs?

"Some of mine are happy songs and some are sad songs. I throw myself into various moods and write about them."

And so, she keeps on writing and singing songs, caring for the husband and family, sewing and painting, and enjoying life in general and in Midland, specifically.

"Well," says the housewife, "I guess I'd have to live four or five times to do everything I'd like to do in life. There's so much to do."

Even to being a housewife.

Advisors differing on energy surety steps

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expressed surprise at a recent meeting with reporters at his inability to get quick answers to questions about gas withholdings on publicly owned lands under his jurisdiction. The U.S. Geological Survey, an Interior Department agency, has the right by law to demand from the companies operating on public lands engineering and geological raw data used to determine proven reserve estimates.

Andrus has now ordered the Geological Survey to complete a survey of the outer continental shelf lands under Interior Department jurisdiction.

The picture of natural gas supplies, as portrayed by American Gas Association figures, is bleak. Annual gas production has declined each year since 1973, and at current production rates, AGA says, the United States has roughly a 10-year supply of proven gas reserves.

A producer exploring for gas has a 1 in 10 chance of finding it when he drills a well, and a 1 in 50 chance of finding gas in quantities that can be economically recovered.

Two years ago, however, the Geological Survey estimated that

with existing technology and prevailing economics about 484 trillion cubic feet — a 25-year supply at present consumption rates — remain to be discovered in the United States.

The industry's demands for gas deregulation has been based upon its own declining reserves estimates. In response, congressional critics have brought increasing pressure upon the FPC to validate the industry-supplied data.

Until last year the regulated interstate price of gas was 52 cents per thousand cubic feet. Today the price is \$1.44. Intrastate gas sales, which are unregulated, often exceed \$2.

In Congress the battle of the numbers on gas reserves has been led by Rep. John E. Moss (D-Calif.), who heads a watchdog subcommittee of the House Commerce Committee. The Moss subcommittee has undertaken hearings and investigations into what one Moss aide labels as "crude and inaccurate" industry estimates of proven gas reserves.

As the result of Moss' findings — which are challenged by the industry — the critics reel off such accusations as these:

— A 1975 FPC investigation of 31 leases in the Gulf of Mexico turned up

a discrepancy between AGA's figures and the staff findings of 1.7 trillion cubic feet. The survey, based on a 4 per cent sample of acreage under lease, suggested a 54 per cent shortfall in the AGA reserve estimate.

— In a Southern Louisiana rate case the FPC staff found a 34-trillion-cubic-foot reserve in fields for which the AGA listed a reserve of 24 trillion cubic feet.

— In 1976 the Moss subcommittee discovered that industry estimates for 153 gas fields, two thirds of the fields in the Gulf of Mexico, were 37.4 per cent lower than Geological Survey estimates.

Boosted by such findings, David S. Schwartz, former chief economist of the FPC, maintains that "there has been massive evidence since 1969 that the producers under-report to the AGA."

AGA, on the other hand, counters these allegations by pointing to government studies corroborating their own estimates. It makes such points as these in its own defense:

— The 1974 FPC National Gas Survey of older producing fields found that AGA may have overstated gas reserves by as much as 10 per cent.

— A 1975 Federal Energy Ad-

ministration study, based on voluntarily supplied industry data rather than onsite inspection, concluded that the AGA's estimates were accurate.

In response to congressional pressure and his own desire to improve the data base, John N. Nassikas, FPC chairman from 1969 to 1975, asked the producers to supply reservoir-by-reservoir estimates of reserves. His action touched off a bitter controversy which went to the heart of the battle of the numbers between industry and government advocates of regulation.

The new reporting requirement involved an order called the Form 40, and it quickly inspired an appeal by 20 gas-producing companies. They maintained that reservoir-by-reservoir reporting placed an undue burden on the companies. The FPC's order was stayed by a federal court, and the FPC plans hearings on the Form 40 procedure in the coming weeks.

George H. Lawrence, president of the AGA, said reporting requirements such as these could threaten the confidentiality of proprietary information.

David H. Foster, executive vice president of the Natural Gas Supply Committee, expressed concern that some information provided to the government "will not be used for legitimate regulatory functions but for political purposes." He said Moss subcommittee operations are conducted "under the guise of fact-finding to promote a particular political purpose."

Foster's organization represents more than 100 major and independent gas producers.

Congressional critics dismiss the "proprietary information argument" as a dodge — pointing out that gas reserve data is specifically excluded from Freedom of Information regulations.

Today, nonetheless, the Federal Energy Administration has the power and, in some instances, the Geological Survey has the data the FPC is fighting in the courts to get from the companies through the Form 40 litigation. Even within industry the view is gaining ascendancy that the government must take on a larger role in estimating proven reserves in order to bring and end to the battle of the numbers.

The only remaining question is what the Carter administration will do about it.



PUTTING THE FINISHING touches on their exhibit are members of Pack 96 as they get ready for today's Exposition '77 at the County Exhibit Building. The exposition, sponsored by the Chapparel District of the Boy Scouts of America, opens at noon and closes at 5 p.m. Working on the exhibit are, left to right, Brad Hayes, Ford Pierce, Mark Forge and Roger Smith.

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By CRAIG EN...
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Chauvinist image big selling point for Southwest

By CRAIG ENDICOTT
The Dallas Times Herald

DALLAS — Business tycoon Diane von Furstenberg recently told a reporter after flying Southwest Airlines from Houston to Dallas that she was insulted at the ambience of Southwest.

In fact, the designer who has sharply affected the dress business in this country and is proprietor of a \$150 million business, said she couldn't believe the hostesses are still wearing hot pants and were giving flight instructions in language akin to baby talk.

She has not been alone in noting that Southwest preys on chauvinism.

But controversy, whether in the form of \$13 fare battles against Braniff International, constant court battles with Dallas and Fort Worth over the airline's right to land at Love Field in Dallas, or the so-called "chauvinistic" attitudes, has been one of the reasons for the airline's success. It has kept the airline in the public eye and championed it as the David vs. the Goliaths of the business.

The airline, for example, has paid more than \$2.5 million in legal fees since the court battles began in the late 1960s. "We can justify half of this expenditure as publicity," cracks M. Lamar Muse, president and chief executive officer.

"So why change a good thing," he says when questioned about the airline's new and potentially controversial advertising campaign launched this month to introduce customers to its new markets in Lubbock, El Paso, Corpus Christi, Midland-Odessa and Austin, Tex. "You Can't Make Love Four Times A Day In A Car," reads one of the provocative newspaper ads running in Corpus, a double entendre that might be more obvious to Dallasites than Corpus Christians.

For those not in the know, one assumes the ad means you can't drive to Dallas' Love Field from Corpus four times a day, but you can fly that many times.

It's likely to raise a few eyebrows like another Southwest Airlines' campaign — the "embody placement" billboards created by The Bloom Agency for its client in 1975.

The flying woman, a takeoff on the figurehead on the high bow of an English man of war, got so much criticism from women's lib circles that Muse decided to take full advantage of the publicity and extend the life of the billboards to two years. The airline originally intended to keep them up for only six months.

The new campaign, dubbed "We're

Spreading Love All Over Texas" and costing \$750,000, is in keeping with the original \$750,000 advertising rollout that established a "personality" for the airline when it opened for business in June 1971.

That initial campaign introduced an entirely new language to the airline industry. The company discarded the time-consuming ticketing system used by its competitors for a "love machine," a simple cash register that rang up the ticket sale at the gate. Drinks were "love potions," and passengers got a "love stamp" if unhappy with the service. They could trade in the "love stamp" during another flight for a free drink—"trading in bad feelings for good ones," noted the airline.

Muse says the company's advertising tactic was to settle on a personality that would establish the airline as a fun one to fly — "young, friendly, refreshing and exciting," he says. Such a personality would be perfect for the businessman commuter the

airline wanted to attract. The personality Southwest lit on was the very image Mary Wells gave Braniff in the mid 60s when she had the planes painted in bright colors and put the stewardesses in Pucci outfits.

But Braniff, which was Southwest's major competition in the Dallas-Houston market, had dropped its "swinging" image in favor of a more subdued and sophisticated look. This left a vacuum in the market for a "young" upstart.

Southwest advertising, while not losing sight of the "personality profile," has responded to efforts by competitors to cut into its continually increasing market.

For example, when Southwest increased its rates from \$20 to \$25 in 1972, justifying the increase by taking out a row of seats to provide "first-class leg room and free drinks," Braniff dropped its rates the next day between Dallas and Houston from \$28 to \$20.

Southwest responded: "The Other

Airlines May Have Met Our Price. But You Can't Buy Love" in a counter ad. Love at this point meant "caring," says a Southwest official. Jess Coker, vice president of marketing, says this little-guy-vs.-the-big-guy posture helped the airline record two daily load records. Braniff matched the \$25 Southwest fare several days later.

Early next year, Braniff announced a 60-day, half-price "Get Acquainted Sale" fare between Love Field and Houston's Hobby. The new fare program discounted coach fare to \$13 and first class to \$17.

Southwest countered with advertising captioned: "Nobody's Going to Shoot Southwest Airlines Out of the Sky for a Lousy \$13." The airline kept its \$25 Dallas-Houston rate, though, and gave away ice buckets and fifths of whisky to passengers. Southwest turned the corner financially with the \$13 war, Coker says.

Southwest met opposition once again from the interstate carriers

when it applied with the Texas Aeronautics Commission last year for the new markets. The standard complaint was that Southwest would take away the business of the traditional carriers in those markets, thus forcing them to cut flights. The local citizenry would then be left without connecting flights to distant points.

Southwest, however, said its main competitor would be the automobile, reasoning ultimately accepted by the TAC and city officials in the new markets.

The advertising attacks this longstanding competitor — the automobile — with ads such as "\$25 For Gas or \$25 For Love" or "Dallas 7 3-4 hours, \$64 (the cost of driving 409 miles from Corpus to Dallas at 15.89 cents per mile at an average speed of 32.5 mph); Dallas 95 minutes, \$40" (via Southwest).

"So why drive to Dallas when you can fly? And on Southwest Airlines, you'll get love! And that's a lot more fun than gas."

Bell defends deal with Hanafi

By MARGARET GENTRY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell on Friday defended the deal to release the leader of the Hanafi gunmen, saying it was only a minor concession to win the release of more than 100 hostages.

"This was really a very minimal action. I thought, given the release of the hostages, that it was not a drastic thing to do," Bell said at a news conference.

The attorney general said he personally authorized the release of Hamaas Abdul Khaalis on his personal reconnaissance after the Hanafi leader and his 11 comrades surrendered to police and freed hostages they held in three Washington buildings.

He said he approved the action on condition that a judge agree to it, and Superior Court Judge Harold Greene went along.

No other promises were made to the Hanafi Moslems, Bell said. "There's no agreement except for one man, Khaalis, being released on his own reconnaissance."

He noted that Khaalis did not seek immunity from prosecution and "I would not have given him immunity." Except for restrictions on travel, Khaalis remains free pending a grand jury indictment.

In terrorist situations, Bell said police should be free to negotiate with gunmen in an effort to free hostages. "It probably would be a very foolish course to refuse to negotiate at all. After all, you're trying to save lives."

On other subjects, Bell: —Complained about leaks to the news media of information revealed before grand juries.

—Denied political motives in the selection of Pittsburgh Mayor Peter Flaherty, one of President Carter's earliest campaign supporters, for the job of deputy attorney general.

—Admittedly refused to discuss his policies on school desegregation.

The attorney general said he is warning department employees that they should not tell reporters

about secret grand jury proceedings.

He said he is concerned that past leaks — particularly those involving the investigation of an alleged South Korean influence buying among members of Congress — have led to inaccurate news accounts which have harmed people.

Bell admitted he has little power to stop the leaks and said he will try no tactics other than the warning to employees.

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Florida utility to burn cheap South African coal

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — South African coal will be brought to the United States next month to fire two electrical plants on the west coast of Florida that are owned and operated by Gulf Power Co.

The Gulf Coast electric company will import 500,000 tons of South African coal for the year starting in April and 800,000 tons a year for the next nine years of a 10-year contract it signed with the Transvaal Coal Owners Association of Johannesburg. By 1987, Gulf Power will have imported 7.7 million tons of South African coal to make electricity in two of its existing plants and one it plans to build in the next five years.

"This is low sulfur coal we're getting at a price more favorable than we can negotiate in the U.S.," said Clyde A. Lilly, Jr., president of the Southern Co., which owns Gulf Power. "This is strictly a price arrangement."

It is also the first and only commercial one of its kind, mostly because the one fuel the U.S. has an abundance of is coal. No other electric company has bought South African coal, even though it is cheap and low enough in sulfur to be burned in compliance with strict state and federal clean air regulations.

Florida's restrictions on sulfur dioxide emissions are among the most strict in the U.S. At the same time, Federal regulations on air quality mandate that new power plants either install huge and expensive smokestack scrubbers that remove sulfates from flue gases or burn oil or coal whose sulfur content meets Federal requirements.

Lilly said the Southern Co. contracted for South African coal after conducting a worldwide search for low sulfur coal. He said the coal will be taken by ship from South Africa to Mobile, Ala., where it will be sent on

barges through the Intracoastal Waterway to plants in Panama City and Pensacola on Florida's Gulf Coast.

The executive declined to disclose the price Gulf Power will pay for South African coal except to say it will "be less than the \$30 a ton we'd be paying for South African coal delivered from the American west." He said there are escalation clauses in the contract that provide for price increases in the next 10 years.

U.S. policy on trade with South Africa provides no buying restrictions, only selling ones. The State Dept. has banned the sale to South Africa of arms and military related items like aircraft and tank engines. Despite the ban, the U.S. enjoyed a \$433 million trade surplus last year with South Africa, according to the State Dept.

At least their work's done

CHRISTMAS VALLEY, Ore. (AP) —It's 7 a.m. and the sun is just rising as a half dozen high school students leave on their 1½-hour bus trip. Another three dozen students will be picked up along the 65-mile route to Paisley High School, the closest facility to the desert communities of Fort Rock, Silver Lake and Christmas Valley.

For those students who make the longest school bus ride in the state, going to school is a boring proposition.

"I get a lot of homework done, but it gets tiring," said Mary Goeres. Other pastimes aboard the bus include sleeping, eating and card playing.

Ball turns out to be a capsule

PONTIAC, Ill. (AP) —The big copper ball which has been sitting on top of the flagpole at the Livingston County Courthouse for the past 26 years turned out to be a time capsule nobody knew about.

The secret came out when a lightning bolt struck the wooden flagpole recently, cutting it all the way through. The ball, about a foot in diameter, plummeted to the lawn below and broke in half. What looked to be a bunch of garbage fell out. It turned to be local political campaign literature from the 1950s.

Carter urges tougher oil tanker standards

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Carter Friday proposed a \$200 million federal fund to clean up oil spills and compensate their victims. He also recommended tougher standards for oil tankers that use U.S. ports in order to cut down on the spills themselves.

In a message to Congress, Carter called ocean oil pollution "a serious problem that calls for concentrated, energetic and prompt attention."

The problem is global, the President said, and requires "global solutions. I intend to communicate directly with the leaders of a number of major

maritime nations to solicit their support for international action." He gave no timetable.

The President was promptly attacked by Sen. Edward Brooke (R-Mass.) for not going "very far beyond the rules the Coast Guard has currently proposed." Brooke has for two years been pushing proposals which, he said, are similar to some of Carter's.

Carter's specific proposals included:

—A single new law pinpointing responsibility for oil spills no matter what their source, to replace "the current fragmented and overlapping systems of federal and state oil spill liability laws and compensation funds."

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- Full-width storage drawer

RC-30

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***This saving is the result of insurance relating only to the bonds in the portfolio and not to the Units of the Trust. This insurance does not remove market risk since it does not guarantee the market value of the Trust Units.

****The terms of the insurance policy are more fully described in the prospectus. No representation is made as to the insurer's ability to meet its commitments.

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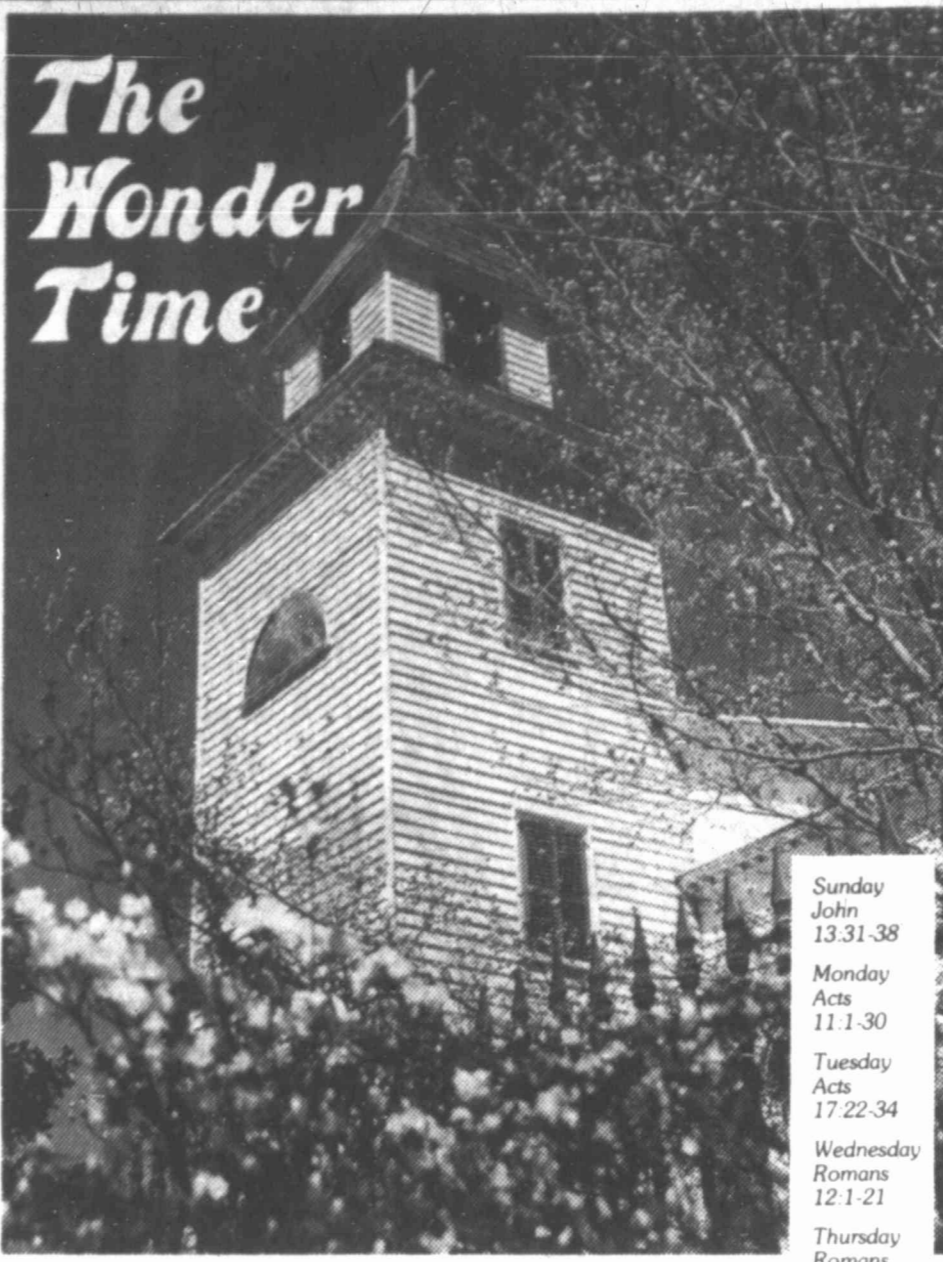
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MARCH 19 - SATURDAY 10-6
MARCH 20 - SUNDAY 11-6

LANCASTER HOUSE
1708 WEST INDIANA

Church Calendar



It was such a cold winter. The trees were stark, dead. The church looked old, tired. Spirits sagged.

Then, one day, there was a miracle. There were buds, swelling into flowers, the grass began to green, and the church seemed to straighten itself, thrusting the cross high toward the heavens.

Again, the promise had been fulfilled. Again, life began anew and hope stirred and somehow God seemed closer, even though actually He had been right there, all along.

Spring is a wonder time. A time for living, a time for loving. A very special time, for God and His Church.

Copyright 1977 Kester Advertising Service, Strasburg, Virginia. Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society.

Sunday John 13:31-38
Monday Acts 11:1-30
Tuesday Acts 17:22-34
Wednesday Romans 12:1-21
Thursday Romans 13:1-14
Friday Romans 14:1-23
Saturday Romans 15:1-13

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Church of the Dayspring
1000 W. Weatherford St.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Baptism training course
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Mt. Hebron Church of Tomorrow, Inc.
1702 E. Maple St.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Regular church hour

New Testament Bible Church
724 S. Colorado St.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Training Union

Permian Church of Religious Science
1208 N. Big Spring St.
10:45 a.m.: Morning service. The sermon topic will be "What Spirit Does"

Salvation Army
303 E. Lovelace St.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

ADVENTIST

Seventh Day Adventist
514 Travis St.
9:30 a.m.: Morning worship
11:00 a.m.: Sabbath school

APOSTOLIC

First Apostolic Church
724 S. Baird St.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evangelistic service

Iglesia Apostolica
De La Fe En Cristo Jesus
1005 S. Ft. Worth St.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evangelistic service

New Bethany Apostolic Church
311 S. Stonehill St.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Young people meeting

ASSEMBLY OF CHRIS

The Assembly in Christ Fellowship
409 W. Pine St.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Bethel Assembly of God
808 Pennsylvania and South Tenth Sts.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:45 p.m.: Evening worship

Calvary Assembly of God
208 S. Johnston St.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

First Assembly of God
100 W. Wadley St.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Gardens Assembly of God
2001 W. Kansas St.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Jerusalem Assembly of God
170 N. Tilden St.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Primera Asambla Dios
1000 E. Rhoads Island St.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

BAPTIST—INDEPENDENT

Bethel Baptist
2125 Travis St.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Kelvin Heights Baptist
Off North Big Spring at Schebaveer Drive
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Parklea Baptist
2006 Franklin St.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Temple Baptist
400 Thomson Drive
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Trinity Baptist
Carver Outburst and Austin Streets
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Bible study

BAPTIST—MISSIONARY

Antioch Baptist
1900 E. Golf Course Road
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

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

Mt. Calvary Baptist
1005 S. Main St.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Tall City Baptist Church
200 Annetta Drive
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Baptism training course
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship

BAPTIST—SOUTHERN

Alamo Heights Baptist
1205 Midland Drive
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Bellview Baptist
1701 N. Big Spring St.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

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

Cotton Flat Baptist
Rankin Highway
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Crestview Baptist
3000 Thomas St.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

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

Fannin Terrace Baptist
2000 Myford St.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Greenwood Baptist
N. L. Ryan 140-D
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Midessa Heights Baptist
301 Nickle St.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
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
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Northside Baptist
302 S. Shandon St.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana
303 N. Tyler St.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

South Memorial Baptist
1700 W. Carter St.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Tower Baptist
Two miles south on Tower Road
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Travis Baptist
1000 E. Gist St.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Valley View Baptist
Valley View Community
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

West Kentucky Baptist Chapel
1007 N. Kentucky St.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Wilshire Park Baptist
801 S. Bentwood St.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

BAPTIST—OTHERS

Galilee Missionary Baptist
Fairground Rd.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Ideal Baptist
411 S. Tyler St.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Layman's Bible Baptist
South on Rankin Highway to Senty
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Macedonia Baptist
301 S. Carter St.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Mt. Rose Baptist
211 N. Tyler St.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: BTU
8:00 p.m.: Evening worship

New Hope Baptist
811 Stamer St.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

New Jerusalem Baptist
1201 E. Coedon St.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

People's Protestant Missionary Baptist Church
1201 E. Spruce St.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Primitive Baptist
411 W. Shandon St.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

West Side Free Will Baptist
4021 W. Illinois St.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

CATHOLIC

Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic
1004 N. Tyler St.
8:00 p.m.: Evening worship

St. Ann's Catholic
306 N. M St.
8:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Free Church of God in Christ in Jesus Name
807 S. Terrell St.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening service

Lighthouse Church of God in Christ
306 W. Fairground Road
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Whites Chapel Church of God in Christ
1106 W. Cherry Lane
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Midland Lutheran
2705 W. Michigan St.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Northside Church of the Nazarene
624 Neely St.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity
1412 W. Illinois St.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

St. Nicholas Episcopal
200 Princeton St.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

First Church of Christ, Scientist
1001 W. Tennessee St.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL

Church of Christ
116 W. Pennsylvania St.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ
North A and Tennessee Streets
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ
1811 N. Ft. Worth St.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ
1701 Hughes St.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ
400 W. Dornard St.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ
1201 Cherry Lane (Northwest of city)
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ
Corner Outburst and Austin Streets
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ
3000 W. Golf Course Road
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ
1701 Webster St.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ, Eastside
811 S. Webster St.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ, Gardendale
Corner of Lily and Zinnia Sts.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ, Main Street
Corner North Main and Parker Streets
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ, Midkiff
Clifford Pelt, Minister
10:00 a.m.: Sunday Bible study
10:45 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ, North Side
715 N. Lamesa Road
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ, Spanish
Orchard and Lema Vista Streets
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ, Westside
2220 W. Illinois St.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school and Bible study
10:00 a.m.: Morning worship
5:30 p.m.: Young person's class
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

CHURCH OF GOD

Alexander Temple Church of God in Christ
300 N. Tyler St.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of God
3200 Thomson Drive
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of God of Union Assembly, Inc.
1221 W. Hicks St.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Faith Temple Church of God in Christ
1801 N. Terrell St.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Free Church of God in Christ in Jesus Name
807 S. Terrell St.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening service

Lutheran

Grace Lutheran
3000 W. Golf Course Road
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening service

Mormon

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
2121 Midland Chapel
2101 Tarleton St.
8:45 a.m.: Priesthood meeting
10:30 a.m.: Sunday school
7:00 p.m.: Sacrament service

Hope Lutheran
3003 W. A Street
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Methodist

Asbury United Methodist Church
106 W. Dakota St.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Episcopal

Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity
1412 W. Illinois St.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

First United Methodist Church
300 N. Main St.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Greater St. Luke A. M. E.
1701 N. Main St.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Hollow United Methodist
400 S. Marshall St.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Midkiff First United Methodist
Rev. Herbert L. Frederick, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

St. Luke's United Methodist Church
3011 W. Kansas St.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

St. Mark's United Methodist Church
1701 N. Main St.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

St. Paul United Methodist Church
4001 Thomson Drive
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

St. Paul C. M. E.
1701 N. Main St.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Temple Beth El
1501 N. Grandview St., Odessa
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Christian Church of Midland
3000 Neely St.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Whites Chapel Church of God in Christ
1106 W. Cherry Lane
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Midland Lutheran
2705 W. Michigan St.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Northside Church of the Nazarene
624 Neely St.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Episcopal

Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity
1412 W. Illinois St.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

St. Nicholas Episcopal
200 Princeton St.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

First Church of Christ, Scientist
1001 W. Tennessee St.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL

Church of Christ
116 W. Pennsylvania St.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ
North A and Tennessee Streets
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

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6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

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9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
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6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ
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9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ
Corner Outburst and Austin Streets
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ
3000 W. Golf Course Road
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ
1701 Webster St.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
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Church of Christ, Eastside
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9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Free Church of God in Christ in Jesus Name
807 S. Terrell St.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening service

Lighthouse Church of God in Christ
306 W. Fairground Road
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6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Whites Chapel Church of God in Christ
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6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

First Church of Christ, Scientist
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6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

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6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

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11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ
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9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ, Eastside
811 S. Webster St.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Grace Lutheran
3000 W. Golf Course Road
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening service

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
2121 Midland Chapel
2101 Tarleton St.
8:45 a.m.: Priesthood meeting
10:30 a.m.: Sunday school
7:00 p.m.: Sacrament service

Hope Lutheran
3003 W. A Street
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

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6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ
1701 Webster St.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ, Eastside
811 S. Webster St.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

INDEPENDENT

Midland Bible Church
2800 N. A St.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening service

THE BIBLE and BOOKHOUSE
9 Mena Drive
In The Village

PENTECOSTAL-CHURCH OF GOD OF AMERICA

First Pentecostal Church of God
1001 W. Florida St.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

Abundant Life Temple
4001 W. Illinois St.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship

First United Pentecostal Church
510 W. Illinois St.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Jesus Name Gospel Lighthouse
910 E. Washington St.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:30 p.m.: Evening service

Temple Nazareth
De La Asamblan De Dios
1205 Belmont St.
10:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

PRESBYTERIAN-UNITED

Christ Presbyterian
2801 N. Garfield St.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

PRESBYTERIAN-U.S.

Covenant Presbyterian
1200 W. Illinois St.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Youth Fellowship

First Presbyterian
800 W. Texas St.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

UNITARIAN

Unitarian Universalist Church of Midland
3400 N. A St.
10:30 a.m.: Church school and nursery
10:45 a.m. Adult Forum
7:30 p.m. LRV (ages 12 to 19), 3101 Shell St.

OTHERS

Baha'i Faith
4317 Mercedes St.
10:00 a.m. Sunday morning prayer

Full Gospel
Rankin Highway
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:30 a.m.: Morning worship

St. Ann's Spiritual Church
1800 E. Illinois St.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
8:00 p.m.: Evening worship

City Wide Electric Lighting Center
419 ANDREWS HWY.

JEWELRY GIFTS LUGGAGE
325 Duhan - Midland
Winwood Mall - Odessa

CLYDE GREENE CARPETS
"Your Personal Carpet Man"
KARASTAN CARPET
412 Andrews Hwy.
683-3736

TOMMY HAMM Balie Griffith Firestone
508 W. Wall, Dellwood Plaza

COURTESY OF PARKVIEW HOSPITAL

Dunlap's
dellwood mall

CHARLIE WELCH

Furr's

QUALIFIED PRINTERS
LETTERPRESS - OFFSET
683-4676 2003 N. Big Spring

The Goodhousekeeping Shop
Town & Country Shopping Center

FRATERNAL Order of Eagles
Aerie No. 2982

MID-WEST ELECTRIC CO.
MIDLAND ODESSA HOUSTON

BUILDERS & HOME OWNERS SUPPLY
"We Sell for Less!"
1001 W. Illinois St.
683-4761

ELECTRIC Motor Service
1609 W. Industrial Ave.
Dial 682-4313

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

WANT ADS
WORK IN 6 CLASSIFICATIONS
USE EM FOR PROFIT!
Dial 682-5311

M & M ENTERPRISES
GUYTON, MO. DR. PITCH
O.S. MITCHELL
1903 W. Florida 682-3005

SKAGGS ALBERTSONS
683-3735
1002 Andrews Hwy.

James L. Myers AGENCY
GENERAL INSURANCE BONDS
P.O. Box 111 682-1112

TOM RICE TEXACO
WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS
3300 W. ILLINOIS
694-0031

HAYS MOTOR SERVICE
CAR, MAINT., OILS
Use Your Bank-A-Card
3021 N. Ohio 683-2091

TYCO OIL COMPANY
710 N. Big Spring 684-5036

northAmerican VAN LINES / AGENT
WE TREAT YOUR FURNITURE AS AGENT
2107 W. Florida 683-3821

Bolin Appliance Mart
2108 Corbett
Across From Gibson 682-1022

AFTAN PRINTING
213 W. Illinois
684-9601
A. D. "Sheet" Hall

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By JANIS JO...
The Washin...
WASHIN...
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at Virgin...
Alexandr...
St. Steph...
Houston...
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Austin M...
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Christian Yellow Pages draws flack among faiths

By JANIS JOHNSON
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Two fundamentalist-sponsored directories urging consumers to patronize the businesses of "born-again Christian" advertisers have been published in about 50 American cities and have drawn strong opposition from Jewish and mainline Christian groups in many of these communities.

A principal aim of both the "Christian Yellow Pages" and the "Christian Business Directory," which have been produced by separate fundamentalist groups, is to

keep money within the Christian "family," according to their promoters.

"This identifies Christians to other Christians," said Frank Ford, who is heading the Richmond, Va., "Christian Yellow Pages."

"From the Christian perspective, the value is that we are one (Christian) family... This will help

RELIGION

unite the family of Christians... If I had the choice of giving money to a stranger or to my brother, I would give it to my brother. Otherwise, it could mean I care for strangers more than my own family," Ford said.

But mainline Christian and Jewish leaders in several cities have condemned the directories as economically discriminatory and anti-Semitic and based on a distortion of Biblical teachings. They have also charged that it is anti-Christian because its effect is to divide the Christian community into those who say they are "born again" and those who do not use that expression.

"I would like Jews, Moslems, Universalists, agnostics and atheists to know that Mr. Ford does not speak for all Christians," the Rev. N. Robert Quirin, an ecumenical specialist in the Catholic Diocese of Richmond wrote in a letter to the editor of The Richmond Times-Dispatch.

"To say that the New Testament commands that we Christians must love one another means that we should do business with one another more than just plain ridiculous interpretation of scripture," he wrote. "It is a perversion of scripture. The

making of profit and the accumulation of wealth and power is exactly what Jesus asked his followers not to concern themselves with."

Both the Modesto, Calif.-based Christian Yellow Pages and the San Diego, Calif.-based Christian Business Directory are franchise-like operations in which regional staffs sell advertising space to local businesses and give a portion of the profits to the national office.

These directories, ranging in size from 8 to 24 pages, are distributed free through churches and sponsoring businesses. They have appeared primarily in cities in the West, South and Midwest, such as Portland, Tucson, San Jose, Minneapolis-St. Paul and Miami.

The officials of these enterprises tend to be local businessmen whose livelihood is not dependent on the directories and who are active in right-wing political and religious activities.

In some cities, such as Atlanta, publication of one of these directories has produced little discussion.

In other cities, like Richmond and Dallas, Christian clergy informed of the content of the directories and the Jewish concern about them, took the lead in condemning them also as anti-Christian and destructive of a sense of community, in a "pluralistic society."

Arnold Foster, general counsel of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, a Jewish civil rights agency, explained part of the Jewish resistance. "When consumers are urged to inquire into the religious beliefs of those with whom they do business and to practice discrimination on the basis of religion, the consequence inevitably

will be religious division, resentment and conflict in the business community," he said.

"And if religious discrimination is sanctioned in business relationships, it will almost certainly tend to spread into other areas of public life, such as voting practices, housing and employment," Foster said.

But leaders of the directories argue that their projects are necessary during a "moral slide away from God," as Bill Bray, marketing manager for the Christian Business Directory put it.

"The smaller Christian society becomes and the more pagan America becomes, we'll be forced to put these out to cling to each other," contended Bray, an entrepreneur in Wheaton, Ill., and organizer of Campus Crusade for Christ's "Here's Life" evangelistic campaign in New York City.

Both Bray and Pat Booth, a Dallas entrepreneur, a one-time Campus Crusade worker who is now regional director of the Christian Yellow Pages, vigorously denied charges of anti-Semitism. "We're friends of the Jewish people and friends of Israel," said Bray.

Besides, Booth said, the Christian directories are no different from the new "Jewish Yellow Pages" and yellow pages in the "Second Jewish Catalogue."

"Historically, Jewish people have done business together," he said. He cited a statement in the Jewish Yellow Pages, which said: "Patronize Jewish talent."

These Jewish yellow pages contain free listings of Jewish services and products and are sold in bookstores, pointed out Lucy Nogus, an Episcopalian in Richmond who opposes the Christian Yellow Pages.

"What is 'Jewish' about the listings are the products and services offered, rather than the religion of the businessmen selling them," she said.

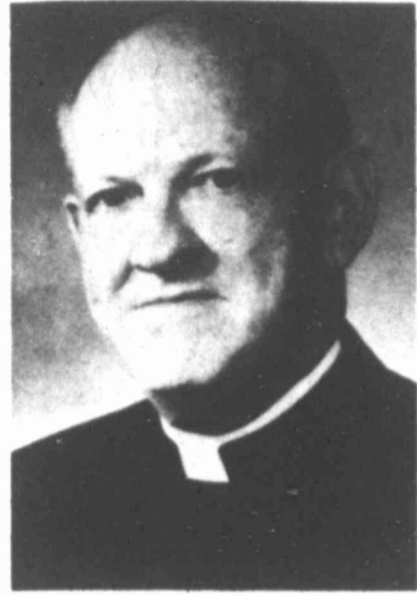
In the Christian Yellow Pages and Christian Business Directory, advertisers must sign a statement of faith that they are "born-again Christians," a term used by some conservative Christians to explain the conversion experience but not one that has a common theology associated with it.

The Christian Yellow Pages advertising order states: "Advertiser herewith acknowledges the fact that he has accepted Jesus Christ as his personal Lord and Savior and according to the Holy Bible (John 1:13)

knows that he is a born-again Christian."

The success of the business directories is mixed, Bray said. The Christian Business Directories, which cost from \$12,000 to \$40,000 to publish, are "definitely moneymaking" ventures. In Dallas, however, where the Christian Yellow Pages doubled from 14 to 28 pages between 1975 and 1976, Booth said "I'll probably be lucky to break even."

Opponents of the directories contend they are responsible for modifications aimed at wider public acceptance in successive editions. Meanwhile, officials of the Christian Yellow Pages have been reluctant to talk to reporters.



Rev. Charles A. Summers

Summers to address churches

Midland's two Episcopal churches, Holy Trinity and St. Nicholas, Tuesday will join in a Lenten-season Quiet Day at Holy Trinity, 1412 W. Illinois St.

The Rev. Charles A. Summers of Austin will be the featured speaker at the observance, which begins with Holy Communion at 10 a.m., followed by meditations at 10:30, 11:30 and 1:15.

Mr. Summers will speak on "The Presence of God." A native Texan, he holds a B.A. degree from The University of Texas and has studied at Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria, Va. He helped organize St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Houston and served as student chaplain at Houston's Rice University. He is a past president of the Austin Council of Churches and the Austin Ministerial Alliance and was a member of the founding board of St. Andrew's School at Austin.

Woman priest to speak at Midland's Holy Trinity

The Rev. Virginia Dabney Brown of Albuquerque, the first woman to be ordained to the Episcopal priesthood within the Seventh Province of the Episcopal Church, which embraces the Southwestern U.S., will be a Midland visitor next week.

Mrs. Brown, who at

serves as vicar of St. Chad's Episcopal Church of Albuquerque, will speak Tuesday night at the weekly soup supper and Lenten program at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity, 1412 W. Illinois Ave. The supper will begin at 6 p.m., followed by the program at 7.

The visitor, a native of Savannah, Ga., holds a B.S. degree in psychology from the University of Michigan. She was graduated from Seabury Western Theological Seminary, Evanston, Ill., in 1974, after serving with the Peace Corps in Uganda from 1969 to 1971. She was ordained to the Diaconate in September 1974 and to the priesthood in early 1977. She has served as vicar of St. Chad's since its organization as a mission more than two years ago. Her husband, the Rev. Bruce Brown, also is an Episcopal clergyman. Currently he is on the staff of St. Thomas Church in Albuquerque and working toward a Ph.D. at the University of New Mexico.

Children's choir sets performance

The Children's Choir of First Christian Church will present a musical, "David and the Giants," as a highlight of an all-church fellowship dinner Sunday night.

The performance, directed by Stephen Spain, organist and choir director at First Christian, will feature a cast of 18 young people between the ages of 5 and 8, fighting Goliath and challenging the contemporary giants of today's world.

The church family fellowship event will begin at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the First Christian fellowship hall.

Song services

Golf Course Road Church of Christ, 3500 W. Golf Course Road, will initiate a special series of song services Sunday afternoon.

The "singings" will begin at 5:30 p.m. each Sunday for the next four weeks, and will be open to members of the Golf Course Road congregation as well as to all other interested persons.

Presbyterian Week

Presbyterian Week, an annual pre-Easter emphasis in Midland, will be held here April 3 through 6. The special week, sponsored by the city's Presbyterian churches through the Midland Presbyterian Corporate Ministry, will have Dr. Tom W. Boyd as guest speaker. Dr. Boyd is an assistant professor of philosophy at the University of Oklahoma. He is a former theology instructor at Vanderbilt Divinity School.

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by JOHN W. LONG minister

MEMORIAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Crash kills truck driver-pastor trying to avoid hurting others

HOUSTON (AP) — Ray W. Lawrence resigned as pastor of a small church four months ago to become a truck driver and he prayed each day for the safety of the company drivers. Lawrence, 30, died Thursday when he steered his out-of-control truck into a utility pole to avoid hitting cars waiting at a red light.

Robert Vaughn, 30, said he was leaving the freeway on a service road when he heard the gears crunching in the truck ahead of him driven by Lawrence.

"He was trying to stop the truck," said Vaughn. "Then he tried to jump the curb to keep from hitting the cars in front of him."

Officer B.L. Beckmann said other witnesses told him the truck, loaded

with steel pipe, was westbound down the exit ramp at a slow speed. But witnesses reported hearing air brakes hissing and failing to slow the truck, Beckmann said.

Police said Lawrence's truck swerved just before reaching the cars and ran head-on into the wooden pole. Lawrence's employers, William and Betty Painter, owners of a trucking firm, said Lawrence became a truck driver for them after leaving the small church where he was pastor.

They said Lawrence was married and his widow is expecting a baby in June.

"He was an exceptionally well-liked man," Mrs. Painter said. "He expressed he really loved the Lord. That's why we were happy that he came with us."

The Painters said Lawrence prayed with them each morning for the safety of company drivers.

Police said the front end of the truck was crushed by the pole and the load of pipe was thrown forward into the rear of the cab. Lawrence's body was pinned inside the cab.

Police said an open Bible with the name Rev. Ray Lawrence written in it was on the dashboard of the truck.



Dr. A. L. Hooker



Dr. Robert Butler

Lee Street Church plans 18th lectureship series

The 18th annual West Texas Lectureship series at Midland's Lee Street Church of Christ will begin Sunday and continue through Thursday. The Lee Street Church is at 101 N. Lee St.

General theme for the 1977 series will be "Workers Together With God." The upcoming series will feature a larger number of daily classes and forum sessions than in previous years, it was announced. In addition to a nightly keynote address, there will be 14 nightly lectures. Morning sessions each day will be devoted to homiletics and hermeneutics.

Featured speakers for the 1977 lectureship will include Dr. Robert Butler of Huntsville, Ala., and Dr. A. L. Hooker of Southwestern Christian College, as well as Dr. Alfred Homes of Fuller Theological University in California.

Sessions of the lectureship will begin at 9 a.m. daily, continuing until 5 p.m., then resuming at 7:30 p.m. and continuing until 9:45. The public is invited to attend any or all sessions. The West Texas Lectureship events were begun in 1959 under the leadership of L. H. Alexander, who serves as minister of the Lee Street Church of Christ.

Baptist church to host Hebrew language classes

Dr. Chapmond Davis, pastor of Dellwood Baptist Church, is announcing classes in Hebrew, beginning next week.

Dr. Davis, a linguist and philologist, will teach several different courses in Hebrew, including an introductory course for those with no previous background in the language and another series of classes for persons who have had some previous study of Hebrew. A course in conversational Hebrew also will be offered.

The nine-week study series will be offered at the Dellwood Baptist Church educational building, corner of West Ohio Street and North Midkiff Drive. Each study series will have one hour's class time weekly. Additional information on the various courses is available from Dr. Davis at 694-2498, 697-2760 or 694-2774, or persons may write to him at P. O. Box 4304, Midland 79701.

Dr. Davis holds theological degrees in Hebrew and in Biblical languages, including Hebrew and Greek. He lived for

Film on Jesus sparks religious controversy

By MARJORIE HYER
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A small religious war between ultrafundamentalist Protestants and more mainstream Christian and Jewish religious leaders is heating up over a made-for-TV film called "Jesus of Nazareth," scheduled to run on NBC on Palm Sunday and Easter.

Criticism of the film by the Rev. Dr. Bob Jones III, president of the fundamentalist-oriented college in Greenville, S.C., which bears his grandfather's name, has caused General Motors to cancel plans to sponsor the telecast.

Jones, who has not seen the film, condemned it on the basis of a review in Modern Screen magazine and published interviews with the film producer, Franco Zeffirelli.

Jones faulted the film for its failure to portray the divinity of Jesus and for not showing the miracles of Christ walking on water and turning water into wine.

Nelson Price, United Methodist communications executive in New York, who hasn't seen the film either, issued a statement on Monday, defending NBC's right to show the film and scolding Jones for his attempt at prior censorship.

The Rev. Dr. Paul Stevens, Southern Baptist Convention television executive, wrote NBC a letter saying he hadn't seen the film

either but warning that if the Jones charges were true then "the result will be a reaction unlike any that has been heretofore experienced."

Stevens indicated in his letter to NBC president Herbert S. Schlosser that he would make no judgment until he saw the film, but then he released his letter through his church's public relations office.

Stevens was one of a score of Protestant and Catholic leaders who saw the full film at a 6 1/2 hour special screening in New York yesterday. He could not be reached afterward for comment.

NBC Vice President Robert Kasimire said NBC has received "several hundred" letters of complaint about the film from persons who have not seen it.

In his denunciation of the unseen film, Jones urged a boycott of General Motors products, saying: "Those who know the Lord Jesus Christ as their personal lord and saviour will, I am sure, make their protest known both verbally and by spending their automobile dollars."

Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum, international affairs director for the American Jewish Committee, and a consultant for the film, said he questioned "the ethical responsibility" of a clergyman who would judge a film without seeing it.

Counseling center now in Odessa

Midland's Pastoral Counseling Center, established here several years ago, has expanded to Odessa.

Dr. Ray Bristol, formerly senior minister of First Christian Church here and executive director of the Midland counseling center since its inception in December 1973, is serving as director of the Odessa outreach as well, dividing his time between the two cities each week.

The Odessa counseling center is located in First Presbyterian Church at 14th and Sam Houston streets in the Ector city. Midland offices are now located in the Trinity Presbyterian Church on West Louisiana Street near Andrews Highway.

Serving on the advisory committee for the Odessa center are a number of clergymen and lay leaders in that city, including Dr. John Rasco, the Rev. Donald Hungerford, Dr. Joe Brown, Mrs. Basil Wilkerson, Dub Duff and Waldo Stewart.

The increasing number of requests from Odessa, Monahans, Pecos, Fort Stockton and elsewhere for counseling aid led to the establishment of the Ector counseling center, it was explained.

Pastoral counseling centers are now active in a dozen or more Texas cities. The Midland center was the seventh facility to be established in the state.

Austin College choir to end tour in Midland

The A Cappella Choir of Austin College, Sherman, will wind up a current concert tour with a program in Midland Sunday night.

The ensemble will sing in the fellowship hall of Midland's First Presbyterian Church, West Texas and North B streets, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The event will be open to the public at no charge.

The 40-voice choir, under direction of Bruce



Rev. Glenn W. Shoemake

Church gets new pastor

The Rev. Glenn W. Shoemake of Fort Worth recently accepted a call from Midland's Calvary Baptist Church and will begin his pastorate there Sunday.

Mr. Shoemake, whose parents are Baptist missionaries to the Dominican Republic, is a graduate of Houston Baptist University and the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at Fort Worth. He has taught at Tarrant County Junior College in Fort Worth.

Mr. Shoemake and wife Marsha are the parents of a young son, Daniel.

Calvary Baptist Church at 1001 S. Main St., is one of the oldest Southern Baptist units in the city, having been established more than 35 years ago.

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Laos next stop for MIA mission

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — The government turned over 12 black steel caskets containing remains of American pilots killed in the Vietnam war to President Carter's special commission Friday.

A commission member said, meanwhile, that some U.S. servicemen who deserted may be living voluntarily in Vietnam.

The American delegation will fly the remains home aboard its Air Force jet. The five-member team leaves Saturday for Vientiane, Laos, to seek an accounting of Americans missing in that Indochina country.

Commission Chairman Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers, told an afternoon press conference that the Hanoi government also agreed to set up machinery to determine the fates of Americans still listed as missing in action in the Vietnam war.

Another member of the commission, Rep. G.V. Montgomery, D-Miss., said that after 15 months of investigating and the visit to Hanoi, "I personally believe no American is still being held captive." But he added: "There is a possibility a few deserters ... who did not want to go home" are living in Vietnam.

Late Friday afternoon, the five-member American delegation walked solemnly into a small, concrete room at Van Diem Cemetery where the 12 steel caskets were lined up on a long bench, neatly lettered with the names of the pilots killed in raids between 1965 and 1968.

Vietnamese medical attendants in white face masks stood at attention as the Americans checked the names on the coffins against a list Hanoi had

announced last September.

Commission member Marian Edelman blinked her eyes to hold back the tears and said: "It's so moving."

Roger Shields, a consultant to the Defense Department on prisoners of war, pointed to the name of Air Force Capt. Samuel E. Waters of Mocksville, N.C., and said: "We first asked about him in 1971. We have him back at last."

Vietnamese officials showed the Americans the identification cards of most of the pilots and dog tags of others.

The remains had recently been dug up from several cemeteries around Hanoi, including Van Diem, the main one about seven miles south of the city. Buffalo harnessed to ploughs stirred muddy earth as the American delegation drove in black Soviet-built limousines down the tree-lined road to the ornate gates of the cemetery.

Included among those buried at the Van Diem Cemetery are 250 civilians killed in American bombing raids on Hanoi, a Vietnamese official said.

"We are checking to see if there are any more Americans in our cemeteries and if there are we will turn them over to you," a Foreign Ministry official told the Americans.

The major goal of the delegation's 12,000-mile trip here was to learn the fate of American MIAs and lay the groundwork for relations with Hanoi. Woodcock appeared to believe that the mission was a success.

He told the news conference he accepted "in good faith" the Vietnamese government's assurances of cooperation to account for American soldiers whose fates are unknown.



Mrs. Virginia Capling and her daughter, Kris, 13, of Roselle, Ill., received word from the Vietnamese government Friday that the remains of the husband and father, Lt. Col. Elwyn R. Capling, downed Sept. 18, 1968, would be returned. They were not told the date of his death. "It's all over for me," said Mrs. Capling.

Suits filed on Manges

LAREDO, Tex. (AP) — Three creditors of South Texas controversial banker-rancher Clinton Manges have filed a suit for involuntary bankruptcy trying to recover money that they claim Manges owes them.

The suit was filed in U.S. District Court here by Arthur Mitchell of Austin, John Cutright of Austin and Virgil Guerra of Roma.

Mitchell argued in the petition that he worked as an attorney for Manges and Manges owes him \$32,000.

New Zealand's leader calls Amin 'a maniac'

Agence France Presse think it would be raising at the Commonwealth Prime Ministers Conference.

CANBERRA — "President Idi Amin of Uganda is a homicidal maniac beyond all doubt." New Zealand Prime Minister Robert Muldoon told the National Press Club Friday.

He repeated his statement with some emphasis because it was suggested by some journalists that there might be a move at the Commonwealth Prime Ministers Conference in June in London to remove Uganda from the commonwealth.

Muldoon said this was not possible and he would be opposed to such a move. There must be a separation between the head of state and the people of Uganda, he said.

"Uganda is a lovely country with a great deal of potential and I hope in time Uganda will have a new leader."

He explained at some length that it was impossible by the nature of the commonwealth to refuse an invitation to President Amin any more than to refuse the presence of a member of the U.N. to a U.N. meeting.

However, invitations to the Queen's silver jubilee were in the hands of the British government which could also decide whether President Amin should be admitted to Britain.

"Those governments which have Queen Elizabeth as the head of state must feel strongly. I

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Andrus: Carter knew risks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus said Friday that President Carter began his controversial challenge of politically popular water management projects knowing it would bring him some hard feelings in Congress, which Carter must rely on to pass his other programs.

In answer to questions, Andrus confirmed that the probability of political backfires was discussed with Carter in a Feb. 17 White House meeting, which drew up the first list of 19 major construction projects to be reviewed and withdrawn, at least temporarily, from the administration's proposed budget.

He also confirmed that Carter decided to proceed in spite of the political hazards.

"The President of the United States is not going to back away from a sincere belief simply because somebody is going to take a different viewpoint than he does," said Andrus.

He conceded that the project review, announced without prior consultations with Congress, "could have been handled differently," but said there was no time to do so because Carter wanted to start weeding out bad projects in the fiscal 1978 budget.

"It comes to style," said Andrus. "And if we had not done it when we did it, then those projects would be another year older and there would be another \$282 million of taxpayers' money expended."

"To take the coward's way out, and roll over and play dead is not the style of the Carter administration."

Andrus said he thought there was a lot of "over-reaction" both inside and outside of Congress; some of the questioned water projects may survive the scrutiny and be restored to the budget, he said, adding, "I think the time for anguish on the part of proponents of a project would be after the review process had been completed."

"If they are qualified projects ... we should complete them," Andrus said. "If they are not good projects, then this is the year to say to the American people: Project X has a lousy cost-benefit ratio, it has devastating environmental impacts, or it's on a fault zone and it's unsafe..."

The administration is reviewing dams, irrigation works and other water projects already under construction with the aim of seeking cancellation of those with serious economic, environmental or safety disadvantages.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1977

Hospital clerk doubles as blood platelet donor

HOUSTON (AP) — On an average of twice a week for the past 10 years Pat Patterson has spent his lunch hour having his blood drained.

bank in Houston. He was making his 665th donation.

"It is a great deal of satisfaction to know you are doing something to help those suffering from cancer, especially leukemia. It is a way of buying time for the patients while the re-

searchers continue to look for a cure," he said in an interview. What Patterson has done for 665 times is have a couple of pints of blood taken, the platelets separated and removed, and the blood returned to the body.

Platelets are disk-shaped cells in the blood that are destroyed by leukemia and some other types of cancer.

In a healthy person, the platelets run to any cut, such as on the finger when the kitchen knife slips, and makes a temporary plug. This prevents excessive bleeding. While the platelets hold on, other blood clotting factors react. Those suffering from leukemia don't have this built-in body protection. They must receive injections of platelets to survive.

A decade ago, Patterson, now 52, went to work at M.D. Anderson as a receiving clerk and learned there was a shortage of platelet donors.

"I wanted to help out, so I started going in a couple of times each week during the lunch break."

BRIDGE Talk is costly at bridge table

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

According to the old saying, "Talk is cheap," but don't you believe it. Few things are more costly at the bridge table than talk at the wrong moment.

South dealer Both sides vulnerable

NORTH ♠ 98653 ♥ AJ4 ♦ A862 ♣ J

WEST ♠ 4 ♥ 72 ♦ K10873 ♣ Q9652

EAST ♠ 72 ♥ 72 ♦ Q1094 ♣ K

SOUTH ♠ AKQJ10 ♥ None ♦ J753 ♣ AK53

South West North East

1 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass 4 ♥ Pass 4 ♥ Pass 4 ♥ Pass 4 ♥ Pass 6 ♠ All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ 10

South put up Dummy's ace of diamonds, and East glared at his partner as he dropped the king. "He'd

have finessed for my kind," East snarled, "if you hadn't made that stupid lead."

South had been hoping that the king of diamonds was part of the doubleton K-Q, but true situation clear. How could South avoid the loss of two diamonds?

SET STAGE South drew trumps, discarded a diamond on the ace of hearts, ruffed a heart and cashed the top clubs to discard a diamond from dummy. Then he ruffed a club in dummy and ruffed dummy's last heart.

With the stage set, South led his last club. Fortunately for South, West could not follow suit. Declarer discarded another diamond from dummy, allowing East to win the trick.

East had only two hearts and a club left. No matter what East returned, South could ruff while dummy discarded the last diamond. Dummy then had two trumps to take the last two tricks.

DAILY QUESTION You have opened with one spade, and partner had bid 1 NT. It is up to you again, holding: SAKQJ10 HNone DJ753 CAK53. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two clubs. You would jump to three clubs if you had five clubs and only three diamonds, but the actual hand is not quite strong enough for a force to game.

LCRA customers reject Lo-Vaca settlement offer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A majority of Lower Colorado River Authority's customers have recommended rejection of plans to settle lawsuits against Lo-Vaca Gathering Co., the Austin American-Statesman said.

Brenham, New Braunfels, Seguin, Bastrop, Cuero, Fredericksburg, Gonzales, La Grange, Llano, Lockhart and Smithville. The recommendation now goes to the respective city councils.

Hines said the cities have several objections to the settlement, among them the "\$20 million in benefits" he said was received by Lone Star Gas Co. of Dallas.

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Famous voices of past heard on rare records

HAMMOND, La. (AP) — Ronald Cole collects history by ear.

He has a collection of more than 1,500 antique records, including rare discs from the late 1890s to 1925.

Adelina Patti, Enrico Caruso, Amelita Galli-Curci, Mary Garden, Blanche Marchesi — names to conjure up the golden age of opera — are all in the Cole collection, considered one of the best in the Southeast.

"I personally consider these antique records to be documents of operatic history as much as books are written documents of history," said Cole, a librarian at Southeastern Louisiana University.

"The styles as well as the actual voices of the singers are documented in these grooves." Cole began his collection with a gift from the widow of an Emory University professor.

"She gave me nearly a hundred of these old one-sided 78s and for the first time I could hear these incomparable voices," said Cole. "That's when the collecting bug hit me."

There have been highlights in the six years of collecting that followed, like the record by Alessandro Moreschi, a castrato soprano, he

found in a French Quarter junk shop.

"Women were not allowed on stage and were not allowed to sing in church, so to create needed soprano voices, choir boys were castrated," said Cole. "In 1902, Moreschi, the last of the great castrati to perform, made a few records which were recorded in the Sistine Chapel."

"He was the only castrato soprano ever to make a record and was 55 years old at the time."

"When I happened on this jewel, I managed to keep a poker face while I asked the owner how much he wanted for the record. Imagine my thrill when he told me 25 cents."

Among his collection are records cut by Patti, considered by many to be

the singer of her century, and Pasquale Amata, the Italian baritone who retired to Baton Rouge in 1921 and founded the Louisiana State University opera department, first in the nation to be affiliated with a state-run university.

Patti sang for Abraham Lincoln and in 1861 lived and worked in New Orleans. Her Royal Street apartment still stands and is called Patti's Court.

Cole's recording of Galli-Curci, perhaps the greatest coloratura of all time, singing Massenet's "Crepuscule," contains a couple of out-of-tune notes. The Victor studio was across the street from the Campbell Soup Co., which had a noon whistle that could be heard clearly.

Museum election set at McCamey

MCCAMEY — Officers and directors of the Mendoza Trail Museum will be elected at a meeting in the museum at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The public is invited to attend and offer suggestions to improve services of the museum.

March is membership month for the museum and is when active solicitation of operating funds takes place. Persons wanting to make donations can mail a

check to the museum or stop by in person. The museum is open from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

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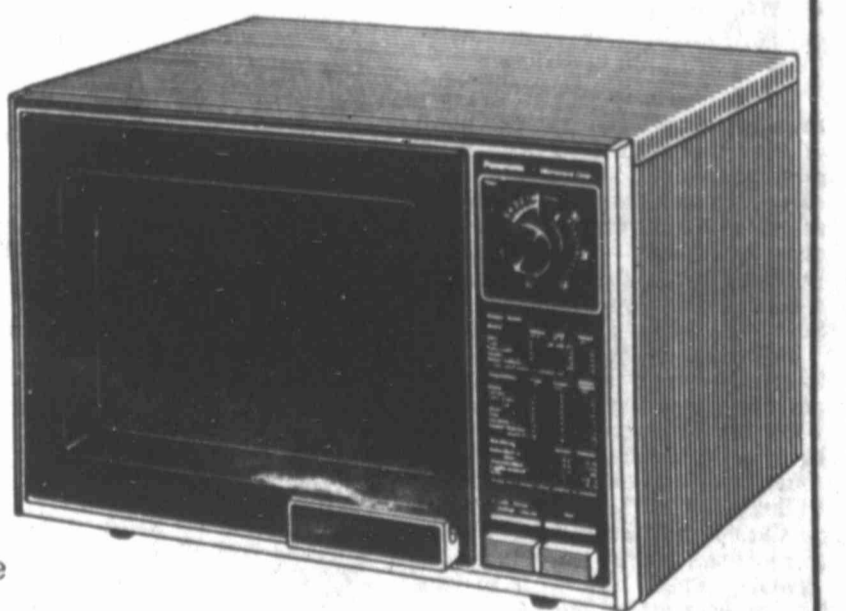
Center gains new painting

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Elvehjem Art Center has recently acquired a painting by the French artist Francois Lemoine (1688-1737). The painting is entitled "The Triumph of Galatea" and is the first 18th-century painting to become part of the center's collection. Lemoine is an artist of the French Romantic School.

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Sovereignty issue

President Carter believes his decision to lift the ban on travel by U.S. citizens to Cuba, North Korea, Vietnam and Cambodia will put the United States in a better position to campaign for compliance with the Helsinki agreements in Europe.

The President may be expecting more from this new gesture on behalf of human rights than it is likely to produce. It has only drawn attention to the way that all governments — including our own — exercise sovereignty to control traffic across their borders.

For one thing, the travel ban has been honored more in the breach than the observance. The government itself has authorized visits by more than 5,000 Americans to Cuba and by several hundred to Indochina. Unknown numbers have visited the proscribed countries without official permission.

A federal court ruled in 1967 that the government cannot actually restrain U.S. citizens from going where they please. It can only withhold their passports. Whether they go to Cuba or not depends ultimately on whether the Cubans will let them in.

Mr. Carter hopes that lifting the restriction on U.S. passports will give more credibility to our stand on human rights when a conference is held in Belgrade this summer to assess compliance with the Helsinki agreement. Among its provisions, this agreement promised more freedom of travel for people under Communist rule in Europe.

He still faces the fact, however,

that U.S. law permits our government to bar travel to the United States by foreigners in many categories. The McCarran-Walter Immigration Act of 1972 lists the obvious undesirables as "excludable aliens" — people with criminal records, communicable diseases, drug addiction or no means of support. But it also bars anarchists and Communists.

This law also has been applied selectively. The State Department, and rightly so, has turned away would-be visitors with records of extremist political activity. A country has a right to protect itself in this manner. It is an issue of sovereignty.

But sovereignty is exactly the issue that foreign governments are raising in the face of Mr. Carter's new effort to inject "morality" into our foreign policy. His stand on behalf of human rights behind the Iron Curtain, and in other countries where civil liberties are in eclipse, is being resisted on grounds it attempts to interfere with the way sovereign governments manage their domestic affairs.

Our list of "excludable aliens" is based on a perception of what is best for the health, peace and safety within our borders. Governments which embrace political philosophies we reject are going to point to it as a compromise with "human rights" under the aegis of the same principle of sovereignty they defend. Mr. Carter's moral strategists will have to take that into account.

Viva Canada!

Americans don't vote in Quebec, but someone might think so from all the attention Canadian officials have lavished on the United States in recent weeks.

On Jan. 25, Quebec's Premier Rene Levesque took an eight-man delegation to New York City for 36 hours of consultation and speeches. His major political theme: The separation of Quebec from Canada is inevitable.

Then on Feb. 21, Canadian Prime Minister Trudeau arrived in the United States for a state visit. The next day he told Congress that Quebec would remain in the Canadian federation. It was the same point

that he had made in Ottawa on January 26. According to wire service reports, Congress "exploded" into applause at the mention of Quebec.

On first thought, it all seems out of place. On second thought the pieces fit together. The influence of the United States on Canadian affairs is so profound that how financiers and congressmen react to the issue of Quebec could affect the outcome of that province's vote on independence, if things come to that.

For the sake of hemispheric stability, it is hoped that Americans with influence opt for a single Canada.

INSIDE REPORT:

Resentment toward the U.S. by Brazil, others noted

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Brazil, the Latin American giant that was promised very special attention by Henry Kissinger, is shifting its benign view of U.S. foreign policy closer to outright hostility, and may possibly bid for Soviet arms in the future.

This feared response by Brazil to President Carter's human rights crusade was a total surprise to the administration. Moreover, U.S. career officials are deeply worried by resentment toward the U.S. from such anti-Communist governments as Brazil's, while those governments simultaneously open doors to the Soviet Union locked for decades.

In Brazil, such a sudden transformation would have seemed impossible even during the Vietnam war when the authoritarian regime was hard put to contend with anti-Americanism by the press and public. No longer. The "human rights" bloc on Capitol Hill, backed by the new administration's full moral force, has alienated Brazil and other staunch U.S. allies south of the border to a degree not matched even by the 1961 invasion of the Bay of Pigs.

The hot anger in Rio when Brazil was labelled a violator of human rights under the new congressional stricture on aid for the less-than-pure has been followed by cool reappraisal of U.S.-Brazilian relations. Believing the new U.S. policy treats countries that have long supported Washington more cavalierly than the Cuba-led totalitarian left, the Brazilians could end up leading an anti-American right-of-center bloc in the Western hemisphere.

That development would sustain the



privately voiced premonition of career officials here that Mr. Carter's human rights policy is an invitation to disaster. While fully aware that it will not democratize the Communist world, they fear it may further deplete the dwindling roster of U.S. allies.

Brazil's immediate reaction of renouncing all future U.S. aid could lead Rio's anti-Communist regime to the Kremlin for arms. Although it supplies most of its own arms hardware, Brazil has had to buy some relatively sophisticated equipment from the U.S., including about 40 F-5 aircraft, for which spare parts soon will be needed. Having renounced all U.S. military aid, Brazil may now opt for Soviet-made SU-20 aircraft — particularly given Moscow's eagerness for a deal, its easy terms and the increasingly frequent example of neighboring Peru's arms deals with the Soviets.

This U.S. humiliation of Brazil follows Brazil's support — with one exception — of U.S. positions in super-power confrontations. The exception was Brazil's early recognition last year of the Marxist government of



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Americans in Bolivian prisons

By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — Three months ago we described the plight of 35 Americans who are languishing in grim, rat-infested Bolivian prisons, uncertain when they will get out. Some have been held for years, without trial, on suspicion of possessing marijuana or cocaine.

They can thank their own government for their misfortune. They were dumped in jail as a direct result of U.S. pressure upon Bolivia to crack down on drug violators. The Justice Dept. even sent an attorney to help the Bolivians draft a tough drug law.

The U.S. government is also subsidizing the police who arrested the Americans. No less than \$4 million to the American taxpayers' money has been pledged to the Bolivian drug enforcement program.

This \$4 million bequest hasn't noticeably softened the hearts of the Bolivian police toward their American prisoners. At least five young Americans have written home about police brutality. One complained that the police beat him with a rubber hose. Another wrote that he had been beaten and then threatened with execution before a firing squad at sunrise. A long-haired youth was dragged across the prison courtyard by his ponytail.

Most of the prisoners have complained bitterly about sanitary conditions. The prisons are infested with rats and cockroaches. The food and

water have caused dysentery, intestinal infection and hepatitis. One prisoner almost died, according to his parents, of hepatitis. Another lost 70 pounds in prison as a result of an intestinal infection. Yet the prison authorities refused him treatment for nearly a year. Another man would have received no medical treatment for flu and malaria except for the kindly intervention of a priest.

But it is the uncertainty that has caused the most anguish. Most of the Americans were arrested for possessing no more than a pinch or two of marijuana or cocaine. Some pleaded innocence, claiming they had just happened to attend a party where pot was smoked.

Yet they have been stuck in the slammer for months, some as long as three years, without a trial. Their parents have hired Bolivian lawyers who have collected fat fees but accomplished nothing.

The parents have also complained to us that the U.S. embassy in La Paz seemed more concerned about the sensibilities of the Bolivian authorities than the suffering of the imprisoned Americans.

After we wrote about their sad situation, the State Dept. dispatched a special team to Bolivia to investigate. The investigators visited the Americans in prison, with the full cooperation of the Bolivian government. Their report is still in the drafting stage, but we can disclose the main findings:

— The State Dept. confirmed that

SAMORA MACHEL:

Call sounded for 'iron discipline'

By JOSE RAMALHO
Copley News Service

BEIRA, Mozambique — Frelimo Party's reign of terror over Mozambique has been tightened with the proclamation of a Marxist-Leninist dictatorship in which President Samora Machel wields supreme power.

Showered with praise by the hand-picked delegates to the recent Third Congress, Machel did not mince words when calling for "iron discipline." He warned that the newly formed vanguard party will suffer "periodic inoculations and amputations."

With Machel in full control of SNASP, the Frelimo KGB-type political police, even some of Frelimo's founding members attending the Congress, who are believed to resent Machel's harsh rule, went to great lengths to display their loyalty to him.

Although described as the party of the masses, membership of the revamped Frelimo is only open to confirmed militants who are required to serve a full year probation period before final acceptance to the exclusive club.

Machel's radical program outlined in a marathon nine-hour speech covered two wide fronts: the swift implementation of hard-line communism at home and the spreading of

revolution throughout the world.

With the chief terrorist leaders of Southern Africa in attendance, Machel renewed his two-year-old pledge of turning Mozambique into a "revolutionary base" straddling the subcontinent from the Indian Ocean to the Atlantic. And he went further by offering Frelimo's support to all revolutionary movements from Chile to East Timor.

But for the five days that the Congress lasted, the wild cheers and applause inside the hall, that was once the exclusive club of senior Portuguese army officers, starkly contrasted with the apathy of the population as a whole.

An indication of the lack of popular support was given by the poor response to the three-month-long fund collection drive to finance the Congress. At \$558,000, it was by far the lowest yield in the many collections that the party has taken since it took power.

As political observers had forecast, Frelimo seized the unique opportunity of a large gathering of international guests to announce a fresh "aggression at the Rhodesian racist troops."

A communique released by the official news agency AIM claimed that two civilians were killed and another four injured during an attack on a train traveling between Mapai and Chicalacuala, in the southern province of Gaza.

The agency failed to report the exact date when the alleged attack took place but claimed that "the invading forces on (Prime Minister) Ian Smith's pay had used heavy weapons, helicopters and bombers."

If the demagogue that swept through the Congress is to be tried in practice, as Machel vowed it would, the consequences to Mozambique may well prove fatal.

With international experts, such as Dr. Kurt Waldheim, agreeing that "Mozambique is in a mess," both economically and financially, Machel has set his heart on turning the country overnight into a "new Ruhr."

His plans do not seem to be dampened by the fact that agriculture and industry have shown a staggering drop of 70 per cent since the Frelimo takeover and that the country barely survives on foreign handouts.

Heavy industry has become an obsession with the Frelimo leader and his top aides. Machel keeps hammering the point that Mozambique will never be free until it breaks its dependence on Britain, West Germany and South Africa for the supply of heavy equipment and spares.

And while he dreams of turning Mozambique into an industrial giant in Africa, city dwellers keep queuing all day for bread and meat while the peasants barely subsist on their meager crops.

most of the American prisoners have been denied due legal process. This is regarded as a "flagrant violation" of their human rights. The Bolivian judges have deliberately held up the trials, however, to spare the Americans harsh sentences under the existing law. The judges are waiting hopefully for the law to be modified.

— The investigative team also confirmed that Americans have been mistreated in Bolivian prisons. Not all the complaints about beatings and brutality could be verified, although the report about one youth being dragged by the hair was affirmed. But the investigators concluded that the Americans were treated no worse than Bolivian prisoners in the same circumstances.

— There is also no question that sanitary conditions are substandard in the Bolivian prisons. The investigators actually saw the rats and cockroaches with their own eyes. As a result, many prisoners have had health problems.

— The State Dept. agrees that most of the Americans were arrested for simple possession. But a few of the prisoners apparently were drug traffickers. One was caught with 50 pounds of cocaine in his suitcase.

Belatedly, the State Dept. has now moved to protect the basic rights of the jailed Americans.

Mark Russell says

New York and New Jersey had an argument over which state the Statue of Liberty was a citizen of. What a stupid, silly argument. Why don't they just ask her?

It makes no difference anyway, because unless New York allows the Concorde to land there, the French are going to take the statue back.

Britain's prime minister flew to Washington in the Concorde just to make a point. Jimmy Carter put cotton in his ears just to make another point.

Mark Russell says

Washington Whirl — Among the last of the Republican appointees, Frank Barnako was tapped to rejuvenate morale at the Occupational Safety and Health Review Commission. But Barnako, who developed his supposed concern for workers as a bigwig at the National Assn. of Manufacturers, has seemed more concerned with a costly redecoration of his executive offices. Vouchers show he ordered new drapes, a desk and a conference table for himself.

— Kenneth Frick, the U.S. representative on the International Cotton Advisory Committee, promotes cotton throughout the world. Therefore Egypt, which is eager to export more cotton, wants to maintain friendly relations with Frick. The Egyptian authorities insisted on paying for Frick's sightseeing and lodging while he and his wife were vacationing in Egypt. But the honest Frick tabulated the amount and turned over \$938 to the U.S. Treasury.

The Country Parson
by Frank Lark



A good sermon tells you how your neighbors ought to behave.

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. "Never be haughty to the humble; never be humble to the haughty." Thomas Jefferson. It is not recorded that Jesus was ever haughty with anyone, but He held his ground with the haughty Pharisees and Sadducees. It should be remembered that every person of high or low degree, young or old is — Corinthians 3:16.
2. What flashy garment caused strife and jealousy in Jacob's home? Genesis 37.
3. How many returned from the Spirit-World to witness Jesus Transfiguration? Matthew 17.
4. What woman, making a vow for her son, said, "I have lent him to the Lord."? 1 Samuel 1. (K.J.) 1 Kings 1 (D.)
5. Name the last book of the O.T. Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good.



SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY E. POLLAN

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

BODRIM

WYDAB

ULSAU

QESUNI



Guest of Honor speaks after receiving an award: "I am very proud to accept this award. Has the — — checked it yet?"

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

PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS

SCRAMBLE LETTERS

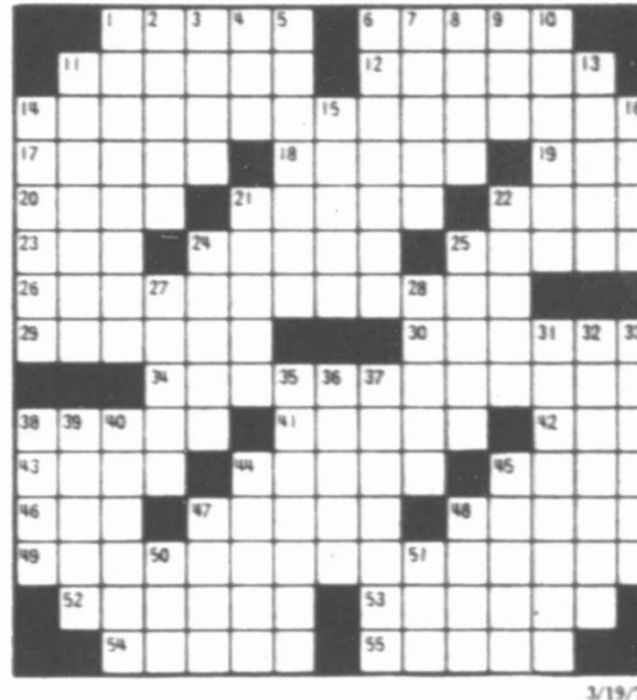
SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS
1. MORDID - BRANDY - LIZARD - SEGUN - BOMB SQUAD
2. MORDID - BRANDY - LIZARD - SEGUN - BOMB SQUAD
3. MORDID - BRANDY - LIZARD - SEGUN - BOMB SQUAD

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

© 1977 LOS ANGELES TIMES

- ACROSS**
- 1 Flowering bush
 - 6 Maimonides
 - 11 Relative of "by and by"
 - 12 Job for a boy
 - 14 Snappy title for a movie maker
 - 17 Ampere's first name
 - 18 Of birds
 - 19 Fabrics of the Near East
 - 20 Flavoring
 - 21 Crowds
 - 22 Musical sign
 - 23 Parrot of Brazil
 - 24 Western author
 - 25 Tete —
 - 26 Bossed around: Phrase
 - 29 Engraving tool
 - 30 Raising
 - 34 When to meet for a Broadway matinee
 - 36 — solemn
 - 41 City in New York
 - 42 Be at fault
 - 43 Skipper's term
 - 44 French cathedral city
 - 45 Pilsener
 - 46 A Presidential title, for short
 - 47 Grab
 - 48 Sea goose
 - 49 The moon
 - 52 Ductile element
 - 53 Seine —
 - French depart ment
 - 54 Melville romance
 - 55 Famous sexing rapher
- DOWN**
- 1 Conceive of a sort
 - 2 Neutral
 - 3 Rich fabric
 - 4 Librarian's own term
 - 5 Rheum
 - 6 Diet
 - 7 Tapestry
 - 8 Muffin ingredient
 - 9 Church denom.
 - 10 Pipe smokers don't
 - 11 Mosque feature
 - 13 Social event
 - 14 Famed cellist
 - 15 Of a certain shape
 - 16 Exceptional
 - 21 Spiteful
 - 22 Measures
 - 24 Animal
 - 25 Western resort
 - 27 World weary
 - 28 River in Finland
 - 31 One who believes in Utopia
 - 32 Tell
 - 33 Leatherneck
 - 35 Sorrowful phrase
 - 36 Shavian heroine
 - 37 Goddess akin to Ceres
 - 38 Nutmeg
 - 39 Pertaining to certain bones
 - 40 Top —
 - 44 Make a second position
 - 45 Madras, Fr.
 - 47 Vanastoner's choice
 - 48 Plod heavily
 - 50 Render
 - 51 W W II area



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NUBBIN



STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



MARMADUKE



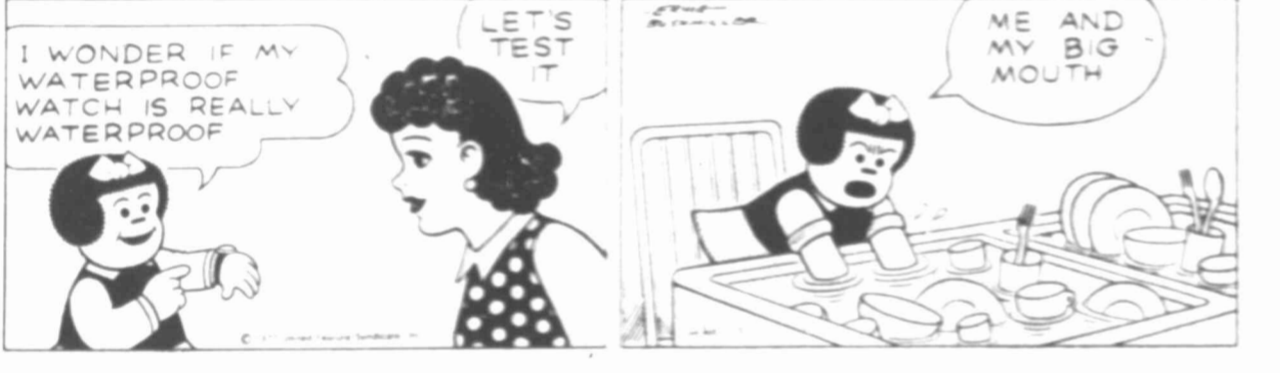
THE BETTER HALF



ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



HEATHCLIFF



GRANUIS



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1977 shows signs of becoming 'Year of Copycat'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Movie attendance in early 1977 has hit a near-record, with "King Kong," "A Star Is Born," "The Enforcer" and "The Pink Panther Strikes Again" leading the way. All four films have something in common: they are sequels or remakes.

"King Kong" first broke loose in 1933 and has been seen over the years in American and Japanese remakes. "A Star Is Born" has been thrice made — four times if you count the 1932 precursor "What Price Hollywood?"

"Dirty Harry" and "Magnum Force" preceded Clint Eastwood's "The Enforcer." Peter Sellers has stumbled through four "Pink Panther" comedies, and Alan Arkin played Inspector Clouseau once.

Enough re-dos are in the works to make 1977 the Year of the Copycat.

A sign outside Universal Studios advises passersby to watch for "Jaws II." In partnership with MGM, the studio has announced the commissioning of a novel to carry on the "Gone with the Wind" story where Margaret Mitchell left off.

Universal also is preparing second versions of its blockbusters "Earthquake" and "The Sting." This month the company is releasing "Airport 1977," its third fear-of-flying film.

Warner Brothers will release "The Heretic: Exorcist II," again featuring Linda Blair and Max Von Sydow, with Richard Burton and Louise Fletcher added. Paramount is starting production on "The Bad News Bears in Breaking Training," featuring many of the Little Leaguers of the 1976 film but without Tatum O'Neal and Walter Matthau.

Disney is bringing out "Herbie Goes to Monte Carlo," the third comedy about the superbug. United Artists has a new James Bond for summer, "The Spy Who Loved Me." Twentieth Century-Fox will film "The Omen, Part II" this year, and Bing Crosby Productions has completed "Final Chapter — Walking Tall."

Marlon Brando and Gene Hackman

have been announced as stars of an expensive new version of "Superman," and Robert Towne ("Chinatown," "Shampoo") is concocting a new "Tarzan." Also in the works are sequels to "Love Story" and "Chinatown." Jennings Lang, executive producer of "Earthquake" and the "Airport" Sagas, Defends The Xerox trend:

"I think it's difficult to come up with a new 'event' for the screen. So why not use part of a genre that has proved successful and hopefully improve upon it? I think 'Airport '77' is better than the first two. "But it's not a sequel. The only thing it has in common with the two other films is the title and a character named Petroni (George Kennedy) who has a different job in the new one

As a matter of fact, we've had a problem with the Writers Guild. We wanted to give credit to Arthur Hailey, but the Guild said there's no connection between his original book and the new film.

"Again, with 'Earthquake II' we'll use the same genre, but not the same characters or even the same location; it will be in the San Diego area and will feature underwater quakes."

Stroke failed to keep Kirk from playing his tenor sax

EAST ORANGE, N.J. (AP) — When Rahsaan Roland Kirk suffered a stroke almost 18 months ago, some said he would never play again. But driven by the same yearning that pushed him toward music when he went blind as a child of 4, Kirk is playing today.

"I had the whole musical community behind me," he said of the period after his recent illness. "Having so many people behind me and being able to play the tenor sax a few months after the stroke were such good moments."

He's got a new album, "Kirkatron," following on the heels of "The Return of the 5,000 Pound Man." "Kirkatron" covers a lot of musical territory — from Leon Russell's "This Masquerade" to some Kirk originals like "J. Griff's Blues" and "Steppin' Into Beauty."

Some of the tracks were cut during Kirk's performance at the 1975 jazz festival in Montreux, Switzerland. The others — studio sessions — were interrupted by the jazzman's stroke in November of that year.

"I didn't go out of my way to force myself to do anything new on my album," said Kirk. He spoke in the music room in the modest New Jersey home he shares with his wife, Dorthaan, and their four children. "There's nothing new musically. When someone says he's doing something new, he's being presumptuous."

"There've been creators of music long before a lot of us have been on this earth. I don't think any generation can say they are doing anything new. Maybe they're using different approaches and working with what's around them, like electricity. But the music has always been there."

Nevertheless, the 41-year-old Kirk has been called everything from eccentric to surrealistic in his approach to jazz on the tenor sax and a variety of other horns.

Before the cerebral vascular accident that left him partially paralyzed on his right side, Kirk was perhaps the only serious musician around who could play three instruments at once, harmonizing and making intricate musical dialogue.

Now, with his right hand slightly immobile, he only

occasionally tackles two horns at once, working the fingers of his left hand on one and leaving the keys of the other completely open.

Kirk is confident he will regain full use of the right hand. He undergoes daily physical therapy exercises to that end.

Support for Kirk included a tribute at last year's Newport Jazz Festival. Part of the proceeds were used to pay his hospital bills.

"There's still a lot to be done," Kirk said. "There's a lot I'd like to do other than music. But in this country they don't permit you to do that. They put a tag on you and keep you in one niche. Sports people can go into music, but a musician can't be anything else than a musician."

He'd like to produce a radio show. And there's a book on the saxophone he's burning to write.

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Ex-chief carves masks of wood

ESTACADA, Ore. (AP) — Bob Peasley went from police work to art.

Peasley, a former Battle Ground, Wash. police chief, started carving Indian wood masks 12 years ago as a hobby. He kept polishing his craft until he became recognized as one of the few master Indian wood carvers of the Northwest Coast art tradition. And just over a year ago, he quit his job as a private investigator to work fulltime at carving.

In his studies of the art form, he has become fascinated with the masks made by the Kwakiutl Indians, which open up to reveal two or three different faces. A mask he carved utilizing the Kwakiutl technique won the top prize in its category in all three of the most important exhibits of Indian arts and crafts in the United States.

Half Sioux, Peasley said he spent the first 12 years of his life on an Indian reservation, learning how to carve wood from his father.

Music fit for burial

WASHINGTON (AP) — His composition is going to be buried, but Gary Smart is very happy about it.

His work has been selected for burial under Kennedy Center in a time capsule, along with several scores commissioned for Bicentennial concerts at the Kennedy Center. The scores will be taken out 100 years later for Tricentennial performances.

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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.



AMERICAN CONTINENTAL CIRCUS will give two Sunday performances in Midland, sponsored by the Fraternal Order of Eagles here.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA, Chaparral District, Exposition 1977 will begin at noon today in the Midland County Exhibit Building and continue until 5 p.m.

WEEKEND ART WORKSHOP for art students in area junior colleges is under way at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

MARIAN BLAKEMORE Planetarium presents "The Moon - New Frontier for Man" at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

MIDLAND COLLEGE'S Art Club brown bag mini-lecture will be presented at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday by Stan Jacobs.

MIDLAND'S PERMIAN Civic Ballet will present company dancers and four guest artists in an annual "Spring Gala" at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in Lee High School auditorium.

ANNUAL MEETING of the Midland Community Concerts Association will take place at 3:30 p.m. today in the Community Room of Commercial Bank and Trust Co.

GRAND SQUARES CLUB will host a square dance at 8 p.m. today in the M-Square on Warren Road in southwest Midland.

TRYOUTS to fill parts in Midland Community Theatre's third production of the season, "Right You Are, If You Think You Are," will take place at 2 p.m. Sunday and at 8 p.m. Monday and Wednesday at Theatre Centre.

SEVENTH ANNUAL U.S.A. Film Festival (Dallas) which began Friday will continue daily through March 27 on the campus of Southern Methodist University.



RECENT ART and craft works by "The Image Makers" (Midlanders Beth Buster, Sara Gilstrap and Norma Helm) will be on display and on sale this weekend at Lancaster House, 1705 W. Indiana Ave.

AN ART SHOW and sale featuring paintings by the late W. H. D. Koerner, one of the nation's foremost Western artists, will be held Sunday afternoon and all day Monday in the Ellenberger Room of the Midland Hilton.

WEST TEXAS Watercolor Association opens its annual competitive show with a reception at 2 p.m. today in the Museum of Texas Tech University at Lubbock.

ANNUAL STUDENT ART FESTIVAL, showcasing the creativity of public and private school students in the city, continues at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave.

AMON CARTER MUSEUM (Fort Worth) has opened a new exhibition, "The Bison in Art," tracing the influence of the buffalo on 19th Century America.

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.

PAINTINGS AND FIBRE HANGINGS by Odessa artist Betty Daley make up a current show in the art gallery at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

PAINTINGS AND GRAPHICS by Midland artist Marilyn Todd, a member of the Midland College art faculty, and other art works by Pamela Champion Price of Odessa and Peggy Sharp of Canyon, continue on view to the public in the Odessa College fine arts building.

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

ABILENE FINE ARTS MUSEUM is featuring the 33rd annual All Texas Art Competition, presenting 89 paintings and graphics by artists from throughout the state.

WITTE MEMORIAL MUSEUM (San Antonio) is showing "The Great American Rodeo," a collection of specially commissioned art works on loan from the Fort Worth Art Museum.

PERMIAN BASIN PETROLEUM Museum, Library and Hall of Fame (Midland) - Currently featuring "Petroleum and the American Indian" through Sunday.

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

RANKIN MUSEUM - Featuring memorabilia from the community's and Upton County's past. Open 3 to 5 p.m. weekdays.

KIMBELL ART MUSEUM (Fort Worth) is presenting an exhibition titled "The Last Empire: Victorian Photographs of India," through March 27.

NITA STEWART HALEY Memorial Library (Midland) - Monday opening a new show of contemporary photography featuring Texas and New Mexico ranchlands by Amarillo resident Brad Musick.

MUSEUM OF THE SOUTHWEST (Midland) - Now showing "Reflections of Big Bend," which includes photos of nature scenes in Big Bend National Park.



TRACK - Tall City Junior High meet at Memorial Stadium, preliminaries in morning, finals afternoon.

HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL - Andrews at Midland Lee, two games, Lamesa at Midland, two games, 1 p.m. today.

SHOOTING - Heavy Varmint Shoot, Permian Basin Rifle and Pistol Club, 9 a.m. Sunday.

GOLF - American Golf Tour at Hogan Park, Tuesday through Thursday.

TENNIS - Midland College women at Corsicana; Midland College men at Houston, today and Sunday.

BOWLING - State Men's Bowling Tournament, team competition at Super Bowl, today and Sunday.

WRESTLING - Ector County Coliseum, 8 p.m., Tuesday.



MIDLAND COLLEGE AUTOMOTIVE Tune Up II, 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays for six weeks, OT shop.

SMALL ENGINE Repair, 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays for four weeks, OT shop.

BOOKKEEPING Fundamentals II, 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays for eight weeks, room 114, gym.



CREATIVE INTELLIGENCE, 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays for two weeks, room 104, OT.

CAMERA - An Eye on Tomorrow, 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for three weeks, room 100, OT.

WATERCOLOR, 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays for six weeks, room 100, OT.

SILK SCREEN Printing, 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays for five weeks, room 106, OT.

PERMIAN BASIN GRADUATE CENTER PROFIT and Cash Flow Management for Non-financial Managers, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING, 7 to 9 p.m. Monday through April 18, PBGC classroom, Metro Building.

PRACTICAL GEOPHYSICS II, 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning next week and continuing through April 7.

ROCK MECHANICS and Structural Geology, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in PBGC classroom, Metro Building, and from 7 to 10 p.m. in Marian Blakemore Planetarium.



THE MIDLAND-ODESSA Symphony Orchestra will present its third annual concert in Andrews at 8 p.m. Monday in Central Auditorium.

MEMBERS of Midland's six junior music clubs affiliated with Texas Federation of Music Clubs will participate in a spring festival today, performing for a panel of judges for individual ratings.

THE GLOBE of the Great Southwest (Odessa) will resume its weekly "Brand New Opry" entertainment, featuring country, Western and gospel music talent from throughout the area.



MONDAY Glasscock County School Board, 8 p.m., administration building. Lamesa School Board, 7:30 p.m., high school library.

TUESDAY Midland School Board, 1:30 p.m., administration building. Big Spring City Council, 9 a.m., city hall.

WEDNESDAY Midland Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, noon, Petroleum Club.

THE MANSION dinner theater (Odessa) currently is offering the comedy, "Never Too Late," in performances at 8:30 p.m. Monday



TODAY Overeaters Anonymous, 10 a.m., St. Paul United Methodist Church. Mu Alpha Management Club of Midland College, 7:30 p.m., Rowley Inn.

SUNDAY Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Unit No. 209, 1:30 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall. Chapter BS, P.E.O. Sisterhood, 1 p.m., 2506 Auburn Place.

MONDAY Rebekah Lodge No. 91, 8 p.m., 610 E. Florida St. Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., St. Paul United Methodist Church.

TUESDAY Duplicate Bridge Club, 10 a.m., Knights of Columbus Hall. Midland Paiette Club, 9:30 a.m., 604 N. Colorado St.

WEDNESDAY MCC Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m., club. Midland Downtown Lions Club, noon, Midland Hilton.



FEATURED GUEST DANCER in Permian Civic Ballet's annual "Spring Gala" Tuesday night in Lee High School auditorium will be Hilda Morales, a leading dancer in American Ballet Theatre and

formerly principal dancer with the Pennsylvania Ballet. The traditional spring program will offer four separate ballet works, and tickets will be available at the doors before performance time.



MIDLAND COMMUNITY THEATRE will present performances of its current production, "Shield Head," at 8:30 p.m. today and 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Theatre Centre, 2301 W. Indiana Ave., with additional presentations each weekend through April 2.

PERMIAN PLAYHOUSE (Odessa) will close its production of the classic comedy "Harvey" with a performance at 8:30 p.m. today.

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

THE MANSION dinner theater (Odessa) currently is offering the comedy, "Never Too Late," in performances at 8:30 p.m. Monday

through Saturday weekly, in addition to Sunday performances at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. Closed Mondays.

UPSTAIRS THEATER DOWNTOWN (El Paso) is featuring Lerner and Loewe's "Paint Your Wagon," with performances at 8 p.m. through April 2.



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

DISCOVERY LOUNGE (Midland) - "10th Avenue" performing nightly, except Sunday, at 9 p.m. Located in the Midland Hilton.

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

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

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



ODESSA SCOTT - "Rocky," (PG), Cinema I; "Freaky Friday," (G), Cinema II; "Mr. Billion," (PG), Cinema III.

WINWOOD - "A Star is Born," (R), Cinema I; Double Feature: "The Longest Yard," (R) and "Race with the Devil," (PG), Cinema II.

ECTOR - "Christian the Lion," (G).

GRANDVIEW - "A Matter of Time," (PG).

MIDLAND HODGE - "Christian the Lion," (G).

WESTWOOD - "Rocky," (PG), CINEMA 1 - "Network," (R).

Breakfast Optimist Club, 6:30 a.m., Sambo's Restaurant. Midland Chess Club, 7 p.m., Christ Presbyterian Church. Midland Senior Services, 1 to 3 p.m., volunteer legal aid, Fellowship Classroom, First Christian Church.

Permian Basin Landman's Auxiliary, 10:30 a.m., MCC. Midland Senior Center, 11:45 a.m., luncheon; 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church.

THURSDAY Sun Country Gentlemen Barbershoppers, 8 p.m., 1111 W. Illinois St. 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.

FRIDAY MCC Ladies' Association, 12:45 p.m., clubhouse. Southside Lions Club, noon, Southside Lions Club Building. Midland Jaycees, noon, Rowley Inn. Midland Senior Center, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., games, First Christian Church.

Search for lost Noss gold begins once more

(C) 1977, The Los Angeles Times

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. — A tale of mystery, intrigue and fabulous wealth — all the makings of a James Bond spy thriller — is unfolding in the southern New Mexico desert this weekend. The object of this adventure is gold. Enough gold, they say, to boggle the minds of the greediest of villains in treasure hunt fiction. The gold is out there, the legend goes, carefully "stacked like cordwood," in a lost mountain cavern on the Army's super-secret missile testing range. After years of being badgered by lawyers and gold

seekers, the army finally has agreed to allow a limited expedition to explore for the Lost Treasure of Victorio Peak.

The search, barring any last minute legal complications, is being led by professional treasure hunter Norman Scott of Pompano Beach, Fla. His authority to search, given by the Secretary of the Army himself, is good for 10 days beginning at dawn Saturday.

In characteristic military fashion, but perhaps also with tongue in cheek, the army has given the event a formal code name: Operation Gold Finder. Any resemblance to the James Bond story called

"Goldfinder" is not believed to be a coincidence. "We had to call it something," said Maj. Kenneth Abel, the White Sands information officer, barely able to suppress a grin.

The legend is a classic one, even for the Southwest where such stories have flourished for centuries — from the seven cities of gold vainly sought by Spanish explorers to the Lost Dutchman Mine.

The Victorio Peak saga dates from the Lost Padre Mine believed to have been discovered by a French Jesuit priest, Felipe La rue, in the 1790s.

The story goes that a chiroprapist known as Doc Noss discovered the hidden gold bars in 1937,

claiming they were in a cavern large enough to hold a freight train. Noss, later shot to death by a would-be partner, said he found 27 human skeletons chained to heavy posts sunk in the cavern floor.

Noss estimated the gold was worth more than \$350 million. Since then, the value of the treasure has been listed even in the billions of dollars, depending on what story you believe, if any.

There even have been claims that the Army sealed off the area in a plot to steal the gold for itself. Other stories tell of mysterious gold shipments to Switzerland and the Far East. And there are those who scoff at the whole thing as a giant con job.

"My personal view is that it is all a hoax," said one New Mexico resident who has tried for more than 15 years to unravel the conflicting claims to the gold.

Hoax or no hoax, Scott and his backers are spending \$75,000 on the 10-day search which may turn out to be, if nothing else, the most highly publicized treasure hunt in history.

About 90 reporters and cameramen representing newspapers, magazines, television and radio stations from coast to coast are here for the event. They attended a press briefing by Abel, Scott and others Friday at the White Sands base.

It is a beautiful legend, but it is driving me up the wall," said Abel, who will act as chief tour guide and watchdog for reporters as they scramble over the desert in the wake of Scott and his electronic search devices.

"It's like the Klondike all over again," Abel said. The major told the press briefing the Army never has searched for the gold, is not searching for it now and will be as surprised as anyone if any gold is found. Above all, the Army would like to get the legend out of its hair and get back to the fulltime business of testing-missiles, Abel said.

Scott listened intently and without expression while Abel briefly outlined the legend of Victorio Peak and set down strict guidelines for reporters to follow. They included a stern admonition to watch out for live ammunition left over from Air Force gunnery practice.

At 47, Scott does not look like the adventuresome or swashbuckler type. His hairline has retreated well up his forehead and his waistline is far from the trim 32 or 34 of a James bond.

But he and his salvage firm, Expeditions Unlimited, have credentials for the job. One of Scott's feats was to recover more than \$1 million of long lost Indian treasure in Mexico.

Scott represents four separate groups that have laid claim to the legendary Lost Treasure of the Victorio Peak, in a remote area 40 miles north of the base and 60 miles from Las Cruces. They include a contingent led by lawyer F. Lee Bailey and the second wife of Doc Noss, Mrs. violet Noss Yance of Ft. Worth, Tex.

Scott does not represent, however, the first Mrs. Doc Noss who claims she found the gold with her husband back in 1937 only to have the treasure buried two years later by a dynamite charge. Noss was trying to widen the shaft to the mountain chamber but caused a massive cave-in instead.

Mrs. Ova Noss was represented here by Los Angeles attorney David Daar who insisted the "true treasure trove" remains sealed away in the "bowels of Victorio Peak."

Daar said he is not optimistic that Scott will be able to find it because of the limited time allowed by the Army, but "we hope Scott turns something up." If he does, Mrs. Noss will claim it as hers, he said.

Scott talked matter-of-factly about the venture, as though it was just another job. "I'm not here to plead the case of anyone," he said. "I'm just here as a contractor."

Scott said he personally just counts up to 90 percent of the legends and rumors swirling around Victorio Peak. But that one chance in 10, plus hints of having secret information, is enough to spur him on.

Daar said Mrs. Noss has given Scott limited consent to search for "her claim," but will consider anything found to be her gold and will not offer Scott any secret information they have.

Mrs. Noss sat in the audience, amid the media, and listened attentively, smiling knowingly from time to time. She is a large white haired woman who wore a silver-and-turquoise Indian necklace, bracelet and rings.



Victorio Peak awaits treasure hunters today.

AP Laserphoto

'Roots' inspiring children's names

By MARTIN MERZER

Inspired by feelings of pride associated with the novel and television series "Roots," scores of black parents are naming newborn children after the work's leading characters.

An Associated Press survey of hospitals and health departments in major American cities found many that reported children being named Kunta Kinte and Kizzy. Kinte, author Alex Haley's ancestor, was kidnapped from his African home and brought to America on a slave ship. Kizzy was Kinte's daughter.

"I identified with Kunta Kinte, and I thought the name Kizzy was a way I could express that," said Willie Parker of Carol City, a Miami suburb.

His wife, Carrie, initially wanted to name their new daughter Nicole. But Parker said he was especially moved by the scene from the television series in which Kinte names his child and then raises her to the stars and tells her to behold the only thing greater than herself. So, he persuaded his wife to name their child Kizzy.

"I just thought it was the thing to do," he said. "If we had had a boy, I would have named him Kunta."

At Kings County Hospital in Brooklyn, N.Y., maternity nursing supervisor Nancy O'Donohue said that at least two girls had been named Kizzy and one boy named Kunta.

"We really didn't expect a lot of them because people have their names picked out in advance," she said. "But they are nice-sounding names and as time goes on, more will probably show up."

Use of African names has become common among black parents in recent years. Among the unusual names being used within the past month at Kings County were, Tamara, Dasha, Manouchka, Tamika, Jamila, Tafari, Talisa and Usha.

In Hartford, Conn., Matte Halstead, whose great-grandmother was taken from Africa as a slave, said she was instrumental in her great-grandson being named Kunta Kinte.

She said that she hoped giving an

African name to the seventh-generation American would make him feel "proud of being black instead of being sorry about it."

"I didn't learn anything about Africa in school because they didn't teach about it then," she said.

The child's mother, Kimberly Cupe, said she wanted the African name for her son "because to me it meant strength. I figured it would be a start for my son."

Kunta Kinte Green was born Jan. 29 at Huntington Memorial Hospital in Pasadena, Calif. His mother, Joyce, said her husband decided on the name "because he was so involved in the show."

"I think he was a pretty proud man, and I really dug him," said Mrs. Green of Monrovia, Calif. "I hope my baby will be as proud as he was."

Officials in Illinois, Missouri,

Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Georgia, Kentucky, Michigan and Ohio also reported families naming children after characters in "Roots." One family in Detroit named their child Vereen, apparently for actor Ben Vereen, who in the television show portrayed Kizzy's son, Chicken George.

Sadette Howard, 16, of South Miami, named her twins Kunta Kinte and Shaunta Keith. The names were given at the insistence of the twins' godmother, Earnestine Kenon, who said:

"Every day of their lives, they will know what they have — courage. This man (Kunta Kinte) was very courageous, and his whole family was strong because he was strong."

"It was one of the greatest books I've ever read," she said. "I have a different outlook on how things were.

Those people did so much, and I thought I would do what I could."

In Chicago, a spokesman at Jackson Park Hospital said two babies there were named Kizzy.

"It takes time," the spokesman said. "Seven months from now, you may see a lot of it."

Patricia Rogers, 21, of Pompano Beach, Fla., said she named her daughter Kizzy because it means "stay put."

"That's what I want my little girl to do — stay put," she said. "I'm going to teach her about it. I'll say, 'Little girl, your name is Kizzy. It comes from a picture made before you were born.'"

And when the child is older, Mrs. Rogers said, she will tell Kizzy "not to grow up with so much hatred in her heart, to love everyone as an equal no matter what their color."



A MAN WHO police say was seen jumping from a downtown Columbus, Ohio, bridge Friday morning is pulled from the water by firemen. The man is

identified as a patient at the Central Ohio Psychiatric Hospital. He is reported in satisfactory condition.

AP Laserphoto

He'd walk mile for saner gift

DETROIT (AP) — George Srabian, the owner of the favorite watering spot of Detroit's Armenian-Americans, was honored recently with a combination of a buffet supper and — a live camel.

The annual party, which by his waitresses, was specifically dedicated to Srabian this year.

"We always kid him about his heritage and every year we give him a stuffed camel," said waitress Betty Lawrence. "This year, since he's such a lively guy, we decided to give him a live one."

The gift camel was actually a seasoned, show business veteran named Omar, hired for the night for \$200.

"It's just as well," said Srabian, when told that his gift was only good for one evening. "I don't think I've got room on my wall for him anyway."

Volunteers asked to turn in donations

The West Texas Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation is requesting volunteers who collected donations for the organization this week to turn in their collections as soon as possible.

The chapter's executive director, Lloyd F. Palmer, also asked those who haven't solicited their neighbors to do so and quickly turn in the donations.

The foundation's annual Fund raiser began Sunday when several Midland 4-H Club members went on horseback to rural Midland County residents and collected more than \$500.

Tuesday some 900 volunteers solicited funds from their neighbors in Midland and as of Thursday, \$7,300 had been raised.

Palmer said the foundation raised

\$9,900 from Midlanders last year, and he expects volunteers will collect from \$12,000 to \$13,000 during this victory march.

Volunteers can turn their money in to one of four Midland fire stations or to the foundation's office at 3701 N. Big Spring St.

The West Texas chapter includes 89 counties, extending from El Paso to Amarillo and San Angelo,

'Oh, bury me not without my Ferrari'

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The burial of a wealthy California widow is being delayed while lawyers and morticians study her unusual will, which directs she be interred dressed in a lace nightgown and seated in her expensive Italian sports car.

The five-year-old, handwritten will of Sandra Ilene West, 37, of Beverly Hills, was filed for probate Thursday in Los Angeles superior court.

Mrs. West died last week. A spokesman for Porter Loring Funeral Home in San Antonio said her body was embalmed and a memorial service held Wednesday.

"But interment will be upheld pending court action on the will," said the spokesman, who asked not to be identified.

He said Mrs. West's body is at the funeral home and, since it has already been embalmed, "could be kept for several weeks."

"We've never buried anyone in a sports car," said the funeral home spokesman. "We have nothing to compare this with. You hear rumors about rich Texans being buried in their Cadillacs, but they're just rumors as far as I've ever found out."

He said the funeral home is awaiting instructions on what to do next with Mrs. West's body. The lawyer who filed the will for Mrs. West said she was the widow of the late Ike West Jr. and estimated the value of her estate at more than \$2.5 million.

The will, with spelling and grammar errors, named as executor Sol West III of Comfort, Tex., brother of her late husband.

According to the will, Sol West is to inherit the bulk of the estate, providing he carries out the deceased woman's request that she be buried "next to my husband in my lace nightgown and in my Ferrari with the seat slanted comfortably."

"If a coffin is used other than for shipping," the will states, "he (Sol West) is to be disinherited except for \$10,000."

The funeral home spokesman said the Ferrari is not at the home here. Ike West is buried in a San Antonio cemetery, he said.

Sol West, reached by phone at his home in Comfort, which is about 50 miles northwest of San Antonio, declined comment.

A court hearing on the probate request has been set for April 11 in Los Angeles.

If the proceedings are lengthy, the funeral home spokesman said Mrs. West's body would probably be temporarily interred.

Meanwhile, the public administrator's office in Los Angeles has filed a petition to search a safe deposit box for a possible second will.

Classified Advertising Dial 682-5311

OFFICE HOURS: Week Days . . . 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Saturdays

AFTER AD HAS BEEN PLACED, IT MUST RUN ONE DAY.

Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nullifies the value of the ad.

COPY CHANGES 3 p.m. day prior to publication except 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday editions, 10 a.m. Saturday for Monday editions.

WORD AD DEADLINES: 5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday 5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday 4:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday 4:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday 4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday 4:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday 4:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

SPACE AD DEADLINES: 5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday 5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday 3:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday 3:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday 3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday 3:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday 10:00 a.m. Friday for Saturday

DISPLAY DEADLINES: 12:00 a.m. Thursday for Sunday 12:00 a.m. Friday for Monday 4:00 p.m. Friday for Tuesday 12:00 a.m. Monday for Wednesday 12:00 a.m. Tuesday for Thursday 12:00 a.m. Wednesday for Friday 3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Saturday

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

- 1 LODGE NOTICES
- 2 PUBLIC NOTICE
- 3 PERSONALS
- 4 CARD OF THANKS
- 5 LOST AND FOUND
- 6 MONEY LOANS WANTED
- 7 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTION
- 10 WHO'S WHO
- 15 HELP WANTED
- 16 SALES AGENTS
- 17 SITUATIONS WANTED
- 18 CHILD CARE
- 19 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
- 20 AUTOMOBILES
- 21 TRUCKS AND TRACTORS
- 22 WHEELS OR VEHICLES
- 23 MOTORCYCLES
- 24 AIRPLANES
- 25 BOATS AND MOTORS
- 26 RECREATION VEHICLES
- 27 AUTO PARTS ACCESSORIES
- 29 AUCTIONS
- 40 GARAGE SALES
- 41 MISCELLANEOUS
- 42 SPORTING GOODS
- 43 FURNITURE AND ART
- 45 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
- 46 CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES
- 47 GOOD THINGS TO EAT
- 48 FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS
- 49 FIREWOOD
- 50 HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES
- 51 STORE, SHOP, CAFE EQUIPMENT
- 52 AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING
- 53 BUILDING MATERIALS
- 54 PORTABLE BUILDINGS
- 55 CRYSTALS & TOOLS
- 56 OILFIELD SUPPLIES
- 57 FARM EQUIPMENT
- 58 LIVESTOCK/POULTRY
- 59 PETS
- 60 APARTMENTS FURNISHED
- 61 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED
- 62 APTS. FURN. UNFURN.
- 63 HOUSES FURNISHED
- 64 HOUSES UNFURNISHED
- 65 HOUSES FURN. UNFURN.
- 66 BEDROOMS
- 67 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT
- 68 MOBILE HOMES SPACE FOR RENT
- 69 BUSINESS PROPERTY, OFFICE
- 70 WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT
- 71 RECREATION & RESORT RENTALS
- 72 HUNTING LEASES
- 73 OIL AND LAND LEASES
- 74 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
- 81 SUBURBAN HOMES
- 82 OUT OF TOWN REALTY
- 83 LOTS & ACRES
- 84 FARMS & RANCHES
- 85 RESORT PROPERTY SALES
- 86 BUSINESS PROPERTY SALES
- 87 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

1 Lodge Notices Midland Com. Monday #84 Tuesday, March 15 7:30 P.M. Regular state and concave Red Cross and Matie Degree James L. Ramsey Commander. Burt K. Timmons, Recorder

GARAGE SALE

Patio Sale, Yard Sale whatever term you use, it's an enjoyable and profitable experience. It's your opportunity to clean up while you clean out! You'll become re-acquainted with your neighbors and meet new friends, and the fresh air is good for your health.

Check your attic, basement, garage and closets for good but no longer used items — furniture, tools, the list goes on and on. Every item should be priced, of course. You may want to combine your sale with a friend or neighbor. Choose your days, get your signs ready and place your ad in the Classified section. You'll also should list a few key items, give the date, time and good directions.

A friendly Classified Ad-Visor will help you word your Garage Sale ad for maximum results

dial 682-5311

For Garage Sale Ad-Vice

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Classified Want Ad Department Business Hours:

3 WAYS TO PLACE YOUR WANT ADS: (1) BY TELEPHONE — DIAL 682-5311 (2) AT OUR OFFICE — 201 E. ILLINOIS (3) BY MAIL — P.O. BOX 1650, MIDLAND, TX 79701

MONDAY through FRIDAY OPEN 8 AM to 5 PM

Closed Saturdays

ON SATURDAY WANT ADS MAY BE CORRECTED OR CANCELLED BETWEEN 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. only ... NO NEW ORDERS WILL BE ACCEPTED ON SATURDAYS.

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

Lodge Notices: Keystone Chapter No. 172 and Council No. 112, stated conclave and assembly first Tuesdays 7:30 Royal and Select Master Degrees Tuesday Feb. 22, 7:30 P.M. Paul Hicks, H.P., J. A. Bobbitt, T.L.M., Geo. Medley Sec. Rec.

AIR COND. SERVICE: ADD REF. AIR TO YOUR new duct system. Evap. coolers installed. Complete Pads Motors Pumps CALL Merrifield Heating Cooling Bus. 497 3671 Eve. 682-0978

FENCES: SPECIAL on chain link fences. Sale has been extended. Prices lower than ever before. Call A I Fence Company, 494 2141.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE: LIGHT hauling, lot cleaning, janitorial and landscaping desired. Call after 3:30, 484-4187.

NEW & USED STEEL: ANGLE IRON, PLATES, STRIPS & FLATS, CHANNELS, EXPANDED METAL, TANK STEEL, RE-MESH, SQUARE TUBING, 1/2" RE-BAR, 2" AND 2 3/8" STRUCTURAL PIPE, RODS.

JERRY'S SHEET METAL: 700 N. Ft. Worth 684 4495. EVAPORATIVE cooler installation, repair and service, 497 2150.

CONSTRUCTION CO.: Commercial & Residential Remodeling & Additions. Free Estimates. Planning Assistance. 694-2070.

GENE REDD: PAINTING - DECORATING Interior, Exterior, Residential, Commercial. Free Estimates. Satisfaction Guaranteed. 697-3984.

DON'S METALS: 3010 W. Front 684 9579.

CONCRETE WORK: CONCRETE driveways, patios and sidewalks. Fireplace repairs. Brick, block and stone work. 684-5157.

ROOFING: WOOD composition or built up roofs. All work by certified roofers who are bonded. All work guaranteed. 482-7907.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR: REPAIR sewing machines. 25 years experience. Call 494-2260.

MARY KAY COSMETICS: Sybil Wallace, 484 5464. Jean Watson, 484 5295.

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION: All types of concrete finishing and repairs. Patios, walks, driveways, curbs, floors, etc. Capping old concrete or removed and repaired. WALTER CARTER 684-7216 Call Anytime

MARTIN TREE SERVICE: Quality tree, lawn, shrub service. 15 years experience in renovating. Call 682-8799 after 6.

UPHOLSTERY: PEARCE UPHOLSTERY. Free estimates, samples shown in your home. Free pickup and delivery. 683-2935.

Card of Thanks: We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to all those who expressed their sympathy during the recent loss of our loved one, Haskell Thompson, Jr.

FLOOR SERVICE: R & J FLOOR COVERING. Will install floor covering, floor tile, carpeting, etc. Nothing too large or too small. FREE ESTIMATES. 683-8580.

MILDEW REMOVER X-14: Just Spray, Let Dry, Mildew is gone. ONLY \$3.18. Trigger spray additional cost. Modern Floor & Paint Inc. 3105 W. Industrial 682-7381.

SMALL OIL CO.: Needs mature clerk/steno. Knowledge of railroad commission reports helpful. Call 684-8011 for appointment.

Lost & Found: REWARD if found, 4 1/2 month old black female Doberman pinscher. Ears are not cut and no tags. Please call 683-7851 before 5 P.M. 484 1873 after 5.

Schools, Instruction: NEW CLASSES FORMING: There is an increasing demand for qualified people for office jobs in the Midland area. We can train you for: Office Machines in 3 months, Stenographer in 4 months, Secretary in 4 months, Accountant in 12 months, Draftsman in 12 months.

HELP WANTED: Typist and clerical temporary vacation relief needed now. Top pay for your skills. No fee, no obligation. Call Part-Time Temporary Help Service, 683-6111 for appointment.

LANDSCAPE FOREMAN: Must be experienced. Salary negotiable. Davis Garden Center 2820 W. Gulf Course 682-8046.

Midland Coin Laundry & Cleaners: 1100 S. MIDLAND DR. WE WILL DO YOUR WASH, DRY & FOLDING 25¢ L.B. DRY CLEANING 8 LBS. \$4

FURR'S CAFETERIA: is now taking applications for full time COOK, TRAINEES, CHECKERS, CASHIERS, & FLOOR ATTENDANTS. Must be neat, have good working attitude. Apply in person, Furr's Cafeteria, Town & Country Shopping Center. No phone calls please.

ATTENTION RN'S, LVN'S, NURSES AIDES: 1. Choose your paid weekly 2. Top pay, paid weekly 3. No fees or dues. Applications taken 9 to 3, Monday through Friday. 2217 N. Big Spring Suite A Equal Opportunity Employer HOME MAKERS UP JOHN HANDY HUT Part time help wanted 3 to 11 P.M., 3 days a week Must be over 18 2703 W. Cuthbert

SMALL FAMILY: would like housekeeper five days a week. No small children. Submit written experience to P.O. Box 7514, Midland, Texas 79702.

THE CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT OF THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM has an immediate opening for a DISTRICT SALES MANAGER. Must enjoy working with the public and capable of motivating young paper carriers. Transportation Furnished Excellent Company Benefits Apply in person to W.R. Davis, Circulation Director 201 East Illinois

FACTORY SUPPLIES CLERK: Inventory control experience desired. Candidate must type, have bookkeeping experience and will be required to stock and dispense parts inventory. Competitive salary and benefits.

Si DRILCO INDUSTRIAL: Division of Smith International, Inc. Employee Relations Department P.O. Box 3135 Garden City Hwy. Midland, Texas 79702 AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM CARRIER WANTED - for - LARGE MOTOR ROUTE ON SOUTHSIDE. The route is from Rankin Highway to Midkiff Road. The person we select will work Monday through Friday afternoons and Saturday and Sunday mornings. Work requires approximately 2 1/2 hours each day with earnings in neighborhood of \$300 monthly.

WANTED: AGENCY CARRIER FOR GOOD COUNTRY ROUTE. You must have a good car. Hours, 11:30 am Monday through Friday and 3:00 am on Saturday and Sunday mornings. Delivery time requires from 3 to 4 hours. Route is well established and pay is very good for times involved. See Leroy Stewart or Luke Crawford MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM 201 East Illinois 682-5311

SALES PERSONNEL WANTED: Experienced ladies ready to wear sales. Experienced men's clothing & shoes sales. Part time alteration lady. Life, medical and dental insurance. Apply in person. THORNTON'S # 26 Dellwood Plaza AVON BE YOUR OWN BOSS, SET YOUR OWN HOURS SET YOUR OWN INCOME As an Avon Representative, you work for yourself. Set your own hours, earn good money. And Avon will show you how to run your own business. Call Margaret Luce, District Manager, 682-0870.

WANTED: Burger Chef Full & part time help wanted. Apply in person. No phone calls, please. 907 Andrews Hwy.

MACHINIST: EXPERIENCED LATHE, BORING MILL, RADIAL DRILL, N.C. EXPERIENCE HELPFUL. *Good Working Conditions in New Plant *Group Insurance *Profit Sharing THE HUFFMAN CO. Box 4976 Odessa, Texas 79760 (915) 332-5723 Equal Opportunity Employer

OIL SPECIALIST OF THE PERMIAN BASIN: EXECUTIVE RECRUITING PERSONAL SERVICE PERSONNEL SEARCHING FOR THE BEST PEOPLE TO JOIN YOUR ORGANIZATION PROFESSIONAL COUNSELORS

ATTENTION (singles) GUYS OR GALS: National Co. with office in Washington, D.C. area has several openings in circulation work for persons that are neat, ambitious and free to travel on the U.S.A. Must be 18. We train you, with all expenses paid during two week training period. Transportation is on us too for interview see Jerry Woods, Desert Inn, Odessa, 11 AM 4 PM Friday and Saturday. Persons welcome at interview.

DEL-SNO CORP.: Midland's own local garment manufacturing company is now taking applications for sewing machine operators. Apply in person. 2910 W. Wall EXPERIENCED COOKS & DISHWASHERS needed to work at rapidly improving restaurant. Apply in person to Jim Horton, JOHN HENRY'S RESTAURANT at National Truck Stop.

MIDLAND HILTON: Needs experienced cocktail waitresses, cashier, hostess, must be neat in appearance. Apply in person. No phone calls please. MAINTENANCE HELPER NEEDED: General maintenance, \$2.50 per hour. Apply in person. 401 W. Missouri. HEAVY BOOKKEEPER: Oil & gas experience, joint billing, salary \$900, fee paid. SOUTHWEST PERSONNEL SERVICES 407 Kent, Suite D 682-4221

LANDSCAPE FOREMAN: Must be experienced. Salary negotiable. Davis Garden Center 2820 W. Gulf Course 682-8046.

WANTED: Burger Chef Full & part time help wanted. Apply in person. No phone calls, please. 907 Andrews Hwy.

PRODUCTION ENGINEER: An opportunity for personal growth in a career that will require 3 years minimum West Texas production experience. Immediate job requires water flood expertise, but scope of job is unlimited with requirements in economics, reservoir and drilling. Open salary. Pay commensurate with experience. Wally Petroleum Corp. 405 W. Towers E. 683-4793 Midland, TX 79701 Attn: W.E. Lorenz, District Production Manager

LAND MAN: Aggressive Midland based energy company has opening for land man with 3 to 5 years experience in all phases of land work. Preferably in varied geographical areas. Please send resume in confidence to: Box 3179 Midland, Texas 79701 Attention: Land Manager

NEEDED: *LVN *DISHWASHER *SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER Apply 3203 Sage or call 683-5403 between 9 AM & 4 PM. CARRIER for early morning paper route. San Angelo Standard Times, 682-9411 or 682-9476.

HELP WANTED: EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES: If you would like to work in a rapidly changing restaurant apply in person to Jim Horton, John Henry's Restaurant at National Truck Stop. Good pay, all shifts. MANAGER needed for new 20 unit apartment complex located in north Midland. Must be willing to live on site. 482-1481 evenings and weekends.

DIRECTOR OF NURSES: Must have nursing home experience, must be RN. Paid vacation, paid holidays, insurance plan. Send resume to Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box C-37, Midland, Texas 79701.

MECHANICS WANTED: Men to build and assemble small drilling rigs. Mechanical background necessary. Permanent job with new company. Apply in person, Challenger Rig & Mfg. Inc. 3 miles west of Air Terminal.

GEOLOGICAL SECRETARY: Independent Oil Company has opening for geological secretary. Typing, clerical background required. Good starting salary & benefit package. See Mr. Murphy at 500 W. Illinois.

TECHNICIAN NEEDED: for plain paper copiers. Electronics background and education. Salary varies according to background and education. Call for appointment. 697-3181

The Midland Reporter-Telegram WANT AD ORDER FORM WRITE YOUR WANT AD HERE TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD, PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED. CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS (MINIMUM CHARGE IS WORDS). NUMBER OF WORDS, DAY, 2 DAYS, 3 DAYS, 4 DAYS, 5 DAYS, 6 DAYS, 7 DAYS.

11 Ad Vice

Automobiles, DEAL, MINO 395, RADO 695, PORT, CASEY JONES, ASSUME LEASE, NICKEL LEASING INC., 216 1/2 WEST WALL, 683-6481, 694-5690, 1974 Camaro, good condition, Automatic, new tires, tape, radio, air conditioned, 2605 Toyota, 684-7290, 1975 yellow super beetle, 29,000 miles, rear defroster, radio, new lugs, excellent condition, 1150 or best offer, 694-6257, 1974 Chevrolet four door Biscayne, six cylinder, new and drives good, \$415, 694-1488, 2231 Wedgwood, 1969 Mach 1 Mustang, See at 3310 West Kansas, \$192.34 monthly, NICKEL LEASING, INC., 3705 W. Wall 694-6661 or 663-2283, 1975 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, like new condition, 17,000 miles, all Cadillac accessories, See at 906 Douglas, 685-684, 684-7290, 1975 Volkswagen van, super clean, new motor, new parts, unusually good buy, \$1,400, Call 694-7297, 1970 Volkswagen van, excellent condition, this one really belongs to a sweet little old lady, 683-7289, 1975 Impala, by owner, good condition, \$745, Call 697-2585, FOR sale or trade for pickup 1968 Mustang, Call 683-7140

Automobiles, THESE CARS CAN BE BOUGHT WITH LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS!, 71 CHEVROLET HEAVY, \$1905, 70 BUICK STATION WAGON, \$1805, 70 CHEVY STATION WAGON, \$1805, 71 CHEVROLET HEAVY, \$1805, 70 FORD 1/2 TON, \$1205, 71 BUICK 4-4-RT, \$1205, NICKEL CHRYSLER, Main & Florida, Phone 682-5734, WE'RE IN NEED OF CASH OR ARRANGE YOUR OWN CASH, WE'LL TRADE, 1975 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 door, extra sharp, loaded, Book Wholesale \$2950, Our Cash Price, \$2275, 72 MAZDA RX3, 4 door, needs some work, Wholesale book \$1900, Our cash price, \$625, 89 CADILLAC, 4 door, sharp looking, a steal, Wholesale only, \$875, GLENN LEE AUTO SALES, 410 E. Florida 684-8462, NEW 1975 OPEL, Blue tinted glass, standard transmission, racing seats, console, four disc brakes, carpet, vinyl interior and more, \$295 DOWN, \$78.11 per month, 41 month, 11.90 APR with approved credit, Does not include sales tax, 10% or finance, Your payment must be paid for in order to trade, SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK-OPEL, 705 W. Wall 583-8573 or 883-2761

Trucks & Trailers, 1957 International 76 passenger bus, steering, air brakes, two 40 gallon side tanks, interior and exterior recently repainted, 683-5772, after 5, 684-5223, 1973 Dodge 1/2 ton, club cab, 6270, Call 682-1414, FOR sale new Gem Top camper for Toyota long bed, 5200, Custom VW bug pickup, good condition, 683-3998, after 5, 1974 Chevrolet one ton flat bed with new tires, \$4,400, 683-7222, 1976 Silverado Chevy Suburban, dual air, cruise, AM-FM radio, luggage rack, very low mileage, like new, 304 South Bentley or call 684-4582, 73 Ford Ranger XLT Power, air, radio, automatic, 300 HP, 3000 2000 miles, Bright red, Really nice, 5295, 694-3029 after 5 p.m. 534, 1975 Ranchero Squire, loaded, 18,000 miles, immaculate condition, 683-7376 anytime, 1976 Ford van Econoline 150, Long wheel base, Air, insulated, Calloway Package, 2000 miles, Good shape, Good rubber, 5 speed transmission, 3 speed bow, AM-12 wench, fifth wheel, rolling ball, \$13,000, 683-2228, 1970 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, automatic, power steering, 500, with headcase rack, too box, \$1275, Ask for Mike at 682-1423, or 5 Monday through Friday, 1976 Chevrolet, standard Headcase rack, too box, Runs good, 1775 2203 Collier, 1974 Ford 1/2 ton pickup with camper, 4 speed, good condition, Excellent condition, 1971 Chevrolet El Camino, 200 engine, Automatic, power and air, Blue with white vinyl top, \$1195, 563-264, 65 Model International, 1600CC, 300 foot bow, power lift lift 49 gas engine, New floor overhaul, 563-264, 1977 Chevrolet 1 ton wrecker, Holmes 220 wrecker, bed, sling and hooks, emergency light bar, 1,250 miles, 563-1117, 1975 Chevrolet 1/2 ton Custom 10, Long wheel base, 250 cubic inch cylinder, standard, good condition, 683-7376 anytime, 1976 1/2 ton pickup with camper, 4 door, automatic with air, radio, good tires, \$950, 684-2029, 1964 Chevrolet pickup, Long wheel base, Standard, 4 cylinder, Motor and tires great, 2028 Dodge, 684-0729, 1977 Ford pickup with paneled camper shell, automatic, air, new tires, excellent condition, 694-2110, 1972 Ford Courier with camper shell, Low mileage, clean, 684-0729, FOR sale, 1964 Chevrolet pick up, V-8, recently painted and overhauled, Call 684-0921, 1955 Ford half ton pickup, 6 cylinder, Call 682-1494, 15125, Westworth, MUST sacrifice 1976 Ford SuperCab Sport wide bed pickup, Power, air, automatic transmission, 400 V-8, Call 697-4753 or see at 1217 Meadow, 205 W. Wall 583-8573 or 883-2761

Recreational Vehicles, MIDAS MINI MOTOR HOMES, 51. Kitchell's Episcopal Church Remodeled, Today's 2 1/2 ton Prunella, Wrecker, Coals, Summer, Clothes, Fur, New, Toys, Great Stuff, NEW, Glass lined hot water heaters, 5 yr. guarantee, NEW Commodore & tanks \$4.95 4x8 paneling \$4.95 a sheet, Doors, We buy and sell, KIDWELL SALVAGE, 2209 W. Wall 682-7854, WAREHOUSE SALE, Furniture, appliances, king size bed, sofa, electric heater, deep freeze, table and chairs, etc. 2900 W. Kentucky, No. 254, Friday, Saturday, Sunday only, 9 to 6, GARAGE SALE, 1005 SHELL, 2 sofa, twin bed, dresser with mirror, deep freeze, garden tools, rock saw & tumbler & many other household items, Thurs. eve., Friday & Saturday, 9 to 5, DRESSER desk, chairs, 30.30 rifle, TV, with appliances, lots of chairs, 5010 South Ft. Worth, BACK yard sale, Avon bottles, sweaters, clothing, dishes, and a lot of other things, Friday and Saturday, 4008 Parkdale, GARAGE SALE, 3601 Boyd, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Many items from old estate, 1806 W. OHIO, Close out, finished jewelry, bed, chairs, table and chairs, parts, paints, craft and candle supplies, pinks, macramé, planters, golf balls, insulators, sewing notions, typewriters, power tools, machines, barbeque, chair, mens, ladies, childrens clothing, toys, games, 5 families treasure and junk, much more too numerous to list, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 8 till dark, No early sales, A GOOD BIG ONE, from 5 pm Friday 18th to Monday night 21st, 2410 West Kentucky, GARAGE SALE, 2310 MAXWELL, 9 to 6, Friday Saturday, After church Sunday, Dineette set, portable typewriter, hand painted ceramics, baby items, craft supplies, sewing machines, barbeque, sprinker hoses, jumper cables, miscellaneous, GARAGE sale Thursday thru Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. chairs, saddles, food and clothing, stoves, refrigerators, washing machines, tables, lawn care, tools, toys, Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Sunday, GARAGE sale Saturday and Sunday, Appliances, silver, etc. 2210 Whitney, 327-6332, LARGE garage sale, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 504 Aberdeen, Dishes, oil paintings, baby items, furniture, 4 families and lots of miscellaneous, chair, drapes, television, girl's bicycle, clothes and much more, Saturday, 8 until dark, #10 Marchelle Court, Saturday 9 to 6, Bicycles, small appliances, vacuum cleaner, ten clothes, air hockey game, lamp, Many other items, GARAGE SALE Saturday & Sunday Only, 9 am - 6 pm, 694-1380, Electric range, gas range, couch, 2 rockers, chair, chrome car rims, tires, pictures, clothes, miscellaneous, Everything, NEW!!! Free Spirit Travel Trailer, only \$2499, which is \$299 down and \$79.55 per month, A1 Inc. of Midland, 410 West Wall, 694-6666, BUFOED, 1965 Buick powered Ford pickup with 10' 1/2' fully self contained Ramper Camper, Air, lumps, sleeps 40 gallon fuel tank and many more extras, A1, Inc., 2619 E. 8th, Odessa, FOR SALE, 1974 Class 'A' 21 ft. motor home, GM motor, generator, sleeps 4 adults & children, 11,000 total miles, Good condition, 1975 Eldorado, fully self contained, 34 foot, 400 Dodge engine motor, Mileage 18,239, See at Betty's Nice & Clean Center, 694-9137, After 5, 682-1788, 2311 Culpeper, 1971 Chevrolet housecar, 10' motor home, Fully self contained with air and sleeps 4 in immaculate condition, A1, Inc., 2619 E. 8th, Odessa, REVERE new 20 foot motor home for wonderful 77 Vacation, Phone 694-2519, Evenings, 684-7949, 1973 21 foot Winniebag Brave motor home, Loaded roof air, TV antenna, power plant, roof rack and ladder, auxiliary gas tank, Billy Sims Trailer, 520 E. 2nd, Odessa, 332-8256 or 332-5082, DUNE buggy, good condition, 694-1013, 2318 Roosevelt, 1973 Chevrolet pickup camper, Truck is in good condition, camper almost new, 7 beds, all built in, air conditioned, 1403 Rankin Highway, 684-8944, CAB over camper for small pickup, excellent condition, 2611 Roosevelt, 694-5688, CAMPER shell for small pickup, Good condition, 1125, 8427, 67 Model A10 trailer, 20 foot, fully self contained, Refrigerated, air, 2 tanks, \$2950, 563-264, 1975 GMC Midas motor home, sleeps 4, 1975 GMC motor home, sleeps 4, very nice, \$11,700, 683-2611, After 5, 684-8118, 1975 VW camper, 900 lbs, air conditioned and extras, excellent condition, 683-8238, 1976 Dodge Traveler Mini motor home, Fully self contained, 2300, Range, 484, 9976, STEEL camper shell for long, wide bed, \$200, 697-1957, 37 Auto Parts-Accessories, SET of four 14 inch mag wheels, for Ford, Mercury or Dodge, \$125, 894-3024 after 5 weekdays and all day weekends, 2500 Imperial, MUST sell, four new six lug aluminum wheels, 15X8 1/2 with hubs and lugs, Guaranteed bargain, Phone 683-2929, 40 Garage Sales, LARGE men's clothes, electric guitar, with case, AM-FM stereo, furniture, good jewelry, Saturday and Sunday 9 to 5, 10.30 p.m., 680-0616, BEST buy, furniture, household items, clothes, bicycle, drapes, jewelry, odds and ends, 1916 Humble, 4615 Laura, Garage sale, 2 blocks west of Midland Drive, 1 block south of Cuthbert, Appliances, toys, clothes, music, junk, Saturday, Sunday, 684-8944, ALL DAY SUNDAY ONLY, 1403 PRINCETON, 406 South Marinfeld, Saturday, Sun, day, 10 to 12, On South side but clothes as good as on west side, All day, Furniture, items, Little bit of everything, GARAGE SALE, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, hydraulic lift, baby carriage, baby clothes, dryer, refrigerator, Christmas decorations, lots of miscellaneous, 4713 Laura, SATURDAY 9 to 6, 3046 Turner, Bicycles, clothing, dishes, CB radios, men's and women's, 1975 TV, maternity clothes, dishes, crib, scrapes, crystal balls, clothing, crib mattress, Crib, books, misc, GARAGE sale, 3042 Gulf, childrens and adult clothes, shoes, misc, bicycle, lamp, bedspreads, 1977, 1/2 furnish, lamp, water, seeds, if you don't want it, call and we'll split crop, Close in 694-2457, Reporter/Telegram Want Ads last results, Call 683-5311 and see for details, If you're not disappointed with the results, call 683-5311

Garage Sales, PATIO & INSIDE SALE, 401 W. Pecan, One block west North Big Spring, Chrome dining set, dishwasher, dryer, three platform rockers, couch, all kinds of household items, 8000 lbs. lots of good clothing, new shoes size 8 1/2 to 11, nappies, purses, luggage, don't miss this one, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, HUGO SALE, WAYNKSTORGE #4, 1 Street and 100 block of West Ft. Worth, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, Women's and children's clothing, household goods, kitchen ware, wigs, cheap dresses, lots of good clothing, household items, DODGE CAMPER, \$5500, Fully contained, sleeps six, new tires, in good condition, 35 gallon barrels, 35.50 each, Metal overhead garage door, gas saddle tanks, couch and chair, hide a bed, stereo, boombox, garage set, stove, lots of stuff, 511 W. Montgomery, PATIO sale 2300 West Golf Course, Fully furnished, books, records, 2000 lbs. of clothing, 2000 lbs. of tools and much more, Friday and Saturday, GARAGE sale, repeat sale, everything reduced, 2506 Frontier, 18 W. Wall, GARAGE sale 2017 West Shandon, Miscellaneous household items, Branded, good tires, lots of clothing, junior 11, 12, women's 9, 10, and mens, 41 Miscellaneous, Your good used kitchen appliances and furnishings for your living, dining, bedrooms, Also, tools, yard equipment, lawn care, all at the yellow pink & white building where Wall & Front Streets meet, We're Midland's leading used appliance store, HANCOCK'S SECOND HAND STORE, 315 E. Wall 682-1831, LIVE OAK & RED OAK TREES, Large selection of multi trunk and single trunk, Priced from \$40 to \$250, Go north on Midland Dr. to Tattentham, Corner, turn right on 21st, PAT WILSON, LANDSCAPING, 694-7205, PHONE book, perfect condition, see at 1906 W. Illinois, Call 684-6363, price \$200, FRAME mounted trailer hitch for Ford Bronco 515 Rabbit hitches, good condition, Best offer, 683-9894, 692-1827, CRAFTSMAN lathe, Lathe motor, tools and accessories, \$130, 694-1107, NEW maternally toys, size 8 through 14, \$5.00 each, Call 684-3231, FOR sale Marantz 2270 receiver 140 watts, 30 percent off, 682-7520, 1000 lbs. of clothing, 200 lbs. of large to drawer desk with chair, 600, Chevrolet engine parts, Suzuki mini bike \$30, 692-1827, CORNER lot on Indiana and Jackson 1400, 1500, 1600, 1700, Oldsmobile with AM-FM stereo, 8, 2000, 1971 Ford Bronco, 2000, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 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2701, 2702, 2703, 2704, 2705, 2706, 2707, 2708, 2709, 2710, 2711, 2712, 2713, 2714, 2715, 2716, 2717, 2718, 2719, 2720, 2721, 2722, 2723, 2724, 2725, 2726, 2727, 2728, 2729, 2730, 2731, 2732, 2733, 2734, 2735, 2736, 2737, 2738, 2739, 2740, 2741, 2742, 2743, 2744, 2745, 2746, 2747, 2748, 2749, 2750, 2751, 2752, 2753, 2754, 2755, 2756, 2757, 2758, 2759, 2760, 2761, 2762, 2763, 2764, 2765, 2766, 2767, 2768, 2769, 2770, 2771, 2772, 2773, 2774, 2775, 2776, 2777, 2778, 2779, 2780, 2781, 2782, 2783, 2784, 2785, 2786, 2787, 2788, 2789, 2790, 2791, 2792, 2793, 2794, 2795, 2796, 2797, 2798, 2799, 2800, 2801, 2802, 2803, 2804, 2805, 2806, 2807, 2808, 2809, 2810, 2811, 2812, 2813, 2814, 2815, 2816, 2817, 2818, 2819, 2820, 2821, 2822, 2823, 2824, 2825, 2826, 2827, 2828, 2829, 2830, 2831, 2832, 2833, 2834, 2835, 2836, 2837, 2838, 2839, 2840, 2841, 2842, 2843, 2844, 2845, 2846, 2847, 2848, 2849, 2850, 2851, 2852, 2853, 2854, 2855, 2856, 2857, 2858, 2859, 2860, 2861, 2862, 2863, 2864, 2865, 2866, 2867, 2868, 2869, 2870, 2871, 2872, 2873, 2874, 2875, 2876, 2877, 2878, 2879, 2880, 2881, 2882, 2883, 2884, 2885, 2886, 2887, 2888, 2889, 2890, 2891, 2892, 2893, 2894, 2895, 2896, 2897, 2898, 2899, 2900, 2901, 2902, 2903, 2904, 2905, 2906, 2907, 2908, 2909, 2910, 2911, 2912, 2913, 2914, 2915, 2916, 2917, 2918, 2919, 2920, 2921, 2922, 2923, 2924, 2925, 2926, 2927, 2928, 2929, 2930, 2931, 2932, 2933, 2934, 2935, 2936, 2937, 2938, 2939, 2940, 2941, 2942, 2943, 2944, 2945, 2946, 2947, 2948, 2949, 2950, 2951, 2952, 2953, 2954, 2955, 2956, 2957, 2958, 2959, 2960, 2961, 2962, 2963, 2964, 2965, 2966, 2967, 2968, 2969, 2970, 2971, 2972, 2973, 2974, 2975, 2976, 2977, 2978, 2979, 2980, 2981, 2982, 2983, 2984, 2985, 2986, 2987, 2988, 2989, 2990, 2991, 2992, 2993, 2994, 2995, 2996, 2997, 2998, 2999, 3000, 3001, 3002, 3003, 3004, 3005, 3006, 3007, 3008, 3009, 3010, 3011, 3012, 3013, 3014, 3015, 3016, 3017, 3018, 3019, 3020, 3021, 3022, 3023, 3024, 3025, 3026, 3027, 3028, 3029, 3030, 3031, 3032, 3033, 3034, 3035, 3036, 3037, 3038, 3039, 3040, 3041, 3042, 3043, 3044, 3045, 3046, 3047, 3048, 3049, 3050, 3051, 3052, 3053, 3054, 3055, 3056, 3057, 3058, 3059, 3060, 3061, 3062, 3063, 3064, 3065, 3066, 3067, 3068, 3069, 3070, 3071, 3072, 3073, 3074, 3075, 3076, 3077, 3078, 3079, 3080, 3081, 3082, 3083, 3084, 3085, 3086, 3087, 3088, 3089, 3090, 3091, 3092, 3093, 3094, 3095, 3096, 3097, 3098, 3099, 3100, 3101, 3102, 3103, 3104, 3105, 3106, 3107, 3108, 3109, 3110, 3111, 3112, 3113, 3114, 3115, 3116, 3117, 3118, 3119, 3120, 3121, 3122, 3123, 3124, 3125, 3126, 3127, 3128, 3129, 3130, 3131, 3132, 3133, 3134, 3135, 3136, 3137, 3138, 3139, 3140, 3141, 3142, 3143, 3144, 3145, 3146, 3147, 3148, 3149, 3150, 3151, 3152, 3153, 3154, 3155, 3156, 3157, 3158, 3159, 3160, 3161, 3162, 3163, 3164, 3165, 3166, 3167, 3168, 3169, 3170, 3171, 3172, 3173, 3174, 3175, 3176, 3177, 3178, 3179, 3180, 3181, 3182, 3183, 3184, 3185, 3186, 3187, 3188, 3189, 3190, 3191, 3192, 3193, 3194, 3195, 3196, 3197, 3198, 3199, 3200, 3201, 3202, 3203, 3204, 3205, 3206, 3207, 3208, 3209, 3210, 3211, 3212, 3213, 3214, 3215, 3216, 321

San Angelo, Ector, Permian take titles

By TERRY WILLIAMSON

If the Tall City Relays Friday night was any indication of how strong the San Angelo Bobcats will be in the District 5-4A track meet in April, nobody else may show up for a loop meeting.

San Angelo lit up 155 points at Memorial Stadium while ending Midland's six-year high school track void. Amarillo High was a distant second with 109 points while Palo Duro was third with 72 and Odessa Permian fourth with 64.

Midland High finished fifth with 62 points, but it was the first time this year that the 'Dogs finished ahead of Lee High, who was last with 58 markers.

THE CLOSEST division race of the night, however, came in the junior varsity where Permian nudged out San Angelo and Lee by winning the mile relay. Permian ended up with 107 points to San Angelo's 104 and Lee's 98. Midland was sixth with 37 points.

Odessa Ector, as expected, captured the girls division with 135 points, but Big Spring's 129 for second place was closer than most expected. Midland was fifth with 42 points and Lee sixth with 34.

San Angelo's Harold Ledet and Neville Leverette led the Bobcat charge in the boys varsity division. Ledet set two meet records with a 61.8 feet in the shot put and a 167.24 in the discus. Leverette set a new standard in the high jump with a West Texas best of 6-7 feet.

THE ONLY other record of the day came in the pole vault where Amarillo's Perry Williams vaulted 14-6 to erase former Lee star Bill Currow's record of 14-5 set in 1970.

Two first place finishes by Midland High propelled the Bulldogs over Lee for the first time this year. Robert Wilson, as expected, won the mile run uncontested with a 4:25.5, not his best, and Jeff Adkins, at home in a cross country race, won the special two-mile run with a 9:53.3. That was a big race for Midland as Pat Darden finished third and Harold Stewart fourth.

Lee failed to win a race for the second week in a row, but some good times were turned in, especially in the 880 dash.

David Skinner was second in the 880 with a career best of 2:00.4, but finished behind San Angelo's Ed Bruning for the second week in a row.

ARTHUR PERTILE gave Lee a fourth in the 880 with a 2:01.3, matching his best effort of the year.

Alvin Price of Midland won two seconds in the 100 and 220, but he lost

both races to San Angelo's Roy Young. Price had a 9.9 in the 100 while Young had a 9.8, but both runners finished ahead of Lyndon Kauk, the favorite from Permian. Young edged Price 22.4 to 22.5 in the 220.

Lee had a pot full of second places. Jeff McCowan was second in the shot put with his best of the year, a 53-9, and Jody Sessom was second in the pole vault with a 11-6. Lee was also second in the 440 relay, but Jamie Berry had his best time in the 440 dash with a 52.0 only to finish fifth in a strong field.

One big surprise for Midland came in the shot put where Brian Booker was third with a 52-1, the first time for him to clear 50-feet in his career.

MIDLAND BROUGHT home three firsts in the girls division, making it the best effort of the year for the Pack feds. Gloria Caldwell remained undefeated in the 880 with a 2:34.9, which was not challenged, and Loryanne Coon won her first mile race with a 6:25.1. Celeste Washington won the 440 with a 1:00.4.

Lee's only first came in the high jump where Debra Ledbetter won with her best jump of 4-10. There was some disappointment among the fans when highly regarded Julie Ochser could manage only thirds in the 100 and 220 with times worse than her previous bests. Terry Reyes ran a strong 880 for third with a 2:37.7 and Hall was third in the 440 with a 1:00.9.

Lee captured three firsts in the junior varsity competition as Wes Watley won the high hurdles with a 15.4 and Steve Hooper took the mile with a 4:35.6. Lee Hagelstein won the 440 with a 52.6. Watley and Hooper have scored points for the Lee varsity this year. Their absence cost the Rebs in the varsity division.

MIDLAND HIGH'S best effort in the JV run came in the mile where Paul Darden won second with a 4:57.0 behind Hooper. It was Hooper's second win of the year. He owns one victory over Midland's Wilson in the mile, an upset in the first week at Brownfield.

Danny King of Permian just missed a new record in the long jump with a 22-2. Jerry Moore of Lee managed a third with a 21-14.

Steve Buck led Palo Duro with wins in both hurdles.

Eight teams run at Rankin today

RANKIN-Rankin will host an eight-team invitational track meet today.

Competition in the varsity division will include host Rankin, Van Horn, Marfa, Wink, McCamey, Iraan, Reagan County and Greenwood.

Field events finals begin at 9:30 a.m. today with running prelims to start at 11 a.m. Running finals will have a 3 p.m. start.

TALL CITY TRACK SUMMARIES

Varsity Boys
 100 Yard: 1. King, Permian, 22.2; 2. Elliott, Amarillo, 22.2; 3. Moore, Lee, 21-14; 4. Buck, Palo Duro, 20-10; 5. Lewis, Amarillo, 20-29; 6. Abbott, San Angelo, 18-10.
 200 Yard: 1. Leverett, San Angelo, 67; (New Record) 2. Currow, Lee, 65; 3. Ector, Permian, 67; 4. Currow, Lee, 67; 5. Currow, Lee, 67; 6. Currow, Lee, 67; 7. Currow, Lee, 67; 8. Currow, Lee, 67; 9. Currow, Lee, 67; 10. Currow, Lee, 67.
 400 Yard: 1. Currow, Lee, 1:35.4; 2. Currow, Lee, 1:35.4; 3. Currow, Lee, 1:35.4; 4. Currow, Lee, 1:35.4; 5. Currow, Lee, 1:35.4; 6. Currow, Lee, 1:35.4; 7. Currow, Lee, 1:35.4; 8. Currow, Lee, 1:35.4; 9. Currow, Lee, 1:35.4; 10. Currow, Lee, 1:35.4.
 800 Yard: 1. Currow, Lee, 3:10.0; 2. Currow, Lee, 3:10.0; 3. Currow, Lee, 3:10.0; 4. Currow, Lee, 3:10.0; 5. Currow, Lee, 3:10.0; 6. Currow, Lee, 3:10.0; 7. Currow, Lee, 3:10.0; 8. Currow, Lee, 3:10.0; 9. Currow, Lee, 3:10.0; 10. Currow, Lee, 3:10.0.
 1600 Yard: 1. Currow, Lee, 6:25.1; 2. Currow, Lee, 6:25.1; 3. Currow, Lee, 6:25.1; 4. Currow, Lee, 6:25.1; 5. Currow, Lee, 6:25.1; 6. Currow, Lee, 6:25.1; 7. Currow, Lee, 6:25.1; 8. Currow, Lee, 6:25.1; 9. Currow, Lee, 6:25.1; 10. Currow, Lee, 6:25.1.
 3200 Yard: 1. Currow, Lee, 13:10.0; 2. Currow, Lee, 13:10.0; 3. Currow, Lee, 13:10.0; 4. Currow, Lee, 13:10.0; 5. Currow, Lee, 13:10.0; 6. Currow, Lee, 13:10.0; 7. Currow, Lee, 13:10.0; 8. Currow, Lee, 13:10.0; 9. Currow, Lee, 13:10.0; 10. Currow, Lee, 13:10.0.
 6400 Yard: 1. Currow, Lee, 27:00.0; 2. Currow, Lee, 27:00.0; 3. Currow, Lee, 27:00.0; 4. Currow, Lee, 27:00.0; 5. Currow, Lee, 27:00.0; 6. Currow, Lee, 27:00.0; 7. Currow, Lee, 27:00.0; 8. Currow, Lee, 27:00.0; 9. Currow, Lee, 27:00.0; 10. Currow, Lee, 27:00.0.
 12800 Yard: 1. Currow, Lee, 54:00.0; 2. Currow, Lee, 54:00.0; 3. Currow, Lee, 54:00.0; 4. Currow, Lee, 54:00.0; 5. Currow, Lee, 54:00.0; 6. Currow, Lee, 54:00.0; 7. Currow, Lee, 54:00.0; 8. Currow, Lee, 54:00.0; 9. Currow, Lee, 54:00.0; 10. Currow, Lee, 54:00.0.
 25600 Yard: 1. Currow, Lee, 108:00.0; 2. Currow, Lee, 108:00.0; 3. Currow, Lee, 108:00.0; 4. Currow, Lee, 108:00.0; 5. Currow, Lee, 108:00.0; 6. Currow, Lee, 108:00.0; 7. Currow, Lee, 108:00.0; 8. Currow, Lee, 108:00.0; 9. Currow, Lee, 108:00.0; 10. Currow, Lee, 108:00.0.
 51200 Yard: 1. Currow, Lee, 216:00.0; 2. Currow, Lee, 216:00.0; 3. Currow, Lee, 216:00.0; 4. Currow, Lee, 216:00.0; 5. Currow, Lee, 216:00.0; 6. Currow, Lee, 216:00.0; 7. Currow, Lee, 216:00.0; 8. Currow, Lee, 216:00.0; 9. Currow, Lee, 216:00.0; 10. Currow, Lee, 216:00.0.
 102400 Yard: 1. Currow, Lee, 432:00.0; 2. Currow, Lee, 432:00.0; 3. Currow, Lee, 432:00.0; 4. Currow, Lee, 432:00.0; 5. Currow, Lee, 432:00.0; 6. Currow, Lee, 432:00.0; 7. Currow, Lee, 432:00.0; 8. Currow, Lee, 432:00.0; 9. Currow, Lee, 432:00.0; 10. Currow, Lee, 432:00.0.
 204800 Yard: 1. Currow, Lee, 864:00.0; 2. Currow, Lee, 864:00.0; 3. Currow, Lee, 864:00.0; 4. Currow, Lee, 864:00.0; 5. Currow, Lee, 864:00.0; 6. Currow, Lee, 864:00.0; 7. Currow, Lee, 864:00.0; 8. Currow, Lee, 864:00.0; 9. Currow, Lee, 864:00.0; 10. Currow, Lee, 864:00.0.
 409600 Yard: 1. Currow, Lee, 1728:00.0; 2. Currow, Lee, 1728:00.0; 3. Currow, Lee, 1728:00.0; 4. Currow, Lee, 1728:00.0; 5. Currow, Lee, 1728:00.0; 6. Currow, Lee, 1728:00.0; 7. Currow, Lee, 1728:00.0; 8. Currow, Lee, 1728:00.0; 9. Currow, Lee, 1728:00.0; 10. Currow, Lee, 1728:00.0.
 819200 Yard: 1. Currow, Lee, 3456:00.0; 2. Currow, Lee, 3456:00.0; 3. Currow, Lee, 3456:00.0; 4. Currow, Lee, 3456:00.0; 5. Currow, Lee, 3456:00.0; 6. Currow, Lee, 3456:00.0; 7. Currow, Lee, 3456:00.0; 8. Currow, Lee, 3456:00.0; 9. Currow, Lee, 3456:00.0; 10. Currow, Lee, 3456:00.0.
 1638400 Yard: 1. Currow, Lee, 6912:00.0; 2. Currow, Lee, 6912:00.0; 3. Currow, Lee, 6912:00.0; 4. Currow, Lee, 6912:00.0; 5. Currow, Lee, 6912:00.0; 6. Currow, Lee, 6912:00.0; 7. Currow, Lee, 6912:00.0; 8. Currow, Lee, 6912:00.0; 9. Currow, Lee, 6912:00.0; 10. Currow, Lee, 6912:00.0.
 3276800 Yard: 1. Currow, Lee, 13824:00.0; 2. Currow, Lee, 13824:00.0; 3. Currow, Lee, 13824:00.0; 4. Currow, Lee, 13824:00.0; 5. Currow, Lee, 13824:00.0; 6. Currow, Lee, 13824:00.0; 7. Currow, Lee, 13824:00.0; 8. Currow, Lee, 13824:00.0; 9. Currow, Lee, 13824:00.0; 10. Currow, Lee, 13824:00.0.
 6553600 Yard: 1. Currow, Lee, 27648:00.0; 2. Currow, Lee, 27648:00.0; 3. Currow, Lee, 27648:00.0; 4. Currow, Lee, 27648:00.0; 5. Currow, Lee, 27648:00.0; 6. Currow, Lee, 27648:00.0; 7. Currow, Lee, 27648:00.0; 8. Currow, Lee, 27648:00.0; 9. Currow, Lee, 27648:00.0; 10. Currow, Lee, 27648:00.0.
 13107200 Yard: 1. Currow, Lee, 55296:00.0; 2. Currow, Lee, 55296:00.0; 3. Currow, Lee, 55296:00.0; 4. Currow, Lee, 55296:00.0; 5. Currow, Lee, 55296:00.0; 6. Currow, Lee, 55296:00.0; 7. Currow, Lee, 55296:00.0; 8. Currow, Lee, 55296:00.0; 9. Currow, Lee, 55296:00.0; 10. Currow, Lee, 55296:00.0.
 26214400 Yard: 1. Currow, Lee, 110592:00.0; 2. Currow, Lee, 110592:00.0; 3. Currow, Lee, 110592:00.0; 4. Currow, Lee, 110592:00.0; 5. Currow, Lee, 110592:00.0; 6. Currow, Lee, 110592:00.0; 7. Currow, Lee, 110592:00.0; 8. Currow, Lee, 110592:00.0; 9. Currow, Lee, 110592:00.0; 10. Currow, Lee, 110592:00.0.
 52428800 Yard: 1. Currow, Lee, 221184:00.0; 2. Currow, Lee, 221184:00.0; 3. Currow, Lee, 221184:00.0; 4. Currow, Lee, 221184:00.0; 5. Currow, Lee, 221184:00.0; 6. Currow, Lee, 221184:00.0; 7. Currow, Lee, 221184:00.0; 8. Currow, Lee, 221184:00.0; 9. Currow, Lee, 221184:00.0; 10. Currow, Lee, 221184:00.0.
 104857600 Yard: 1. Currow, Lee, 442368:00.0; 2. Currow, Lee, 442368:00.0; 3. Currow, Lee, 442368:00.0; 4. Currow, Lee, 442368:00.0; 5. Currow, Lee, 442368:00.0; 6. Currow, Lee, 442368:00.0; 7. Currow, Lee, 442368:00.0; 8. Currow, Lee, 442368:00.0; 9. Currow, Lee, 442368:00.0; 10. Currow, Lee, 442368:00.0.
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Mike McCullough...drives off 18th tee.

Whipping winds balloon scores in TPC tourney

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Mike McCullough, one of the longest of the longshots in a field of stars, confidently conquered the whipping winds that destroyed the tempo and tempers of his fellows, shot a 74 and retained a two-stroke lead Friday in the second round of the \$300,000 Tournament Players Golf Championship.

“Just do the best you can,” shrugged McCullough, a 31-year-old former school teacher who hasn't come close to winning in five years of tour activity and, until his opening 66, hadn't even led a tour event.

THIS TIME his 140 total, four under par, was one of only two sub-par scores for 36 holes over incredibly tough Sawgrass, 7,174 yards of reclaimed marsh and swamp swept by winds gusting well above 40 miles per hour. These conditions turned the best efforts of the game's greatest players into pathetic, sometimes almost laughable, performances.

Tom Watson, a two-time winner already this year, matched McCullough's 74 with a 41-33 and was alone in second at 142.

The course, long, tight, with tiny humped greens, is being played by the tourists for the first time. It had the reputation of being one of the toughest in the country, and the unusual wind from the west turned it into something approaching a nightmare.

IT WAS a horror show on the course. But, after the players' tempers cooled, they joked about it in the locker room.

“If this was an airport, it would be closed,” said John Schlee.

“What's the average score gonna be?” someone asked. “Withdrew,” replied Allen Miller.

“Never enjoyed a golf tournament so much in my life,” said Jerry McGee, who injured his toe, banging it with a putter, and withdrew before the first round started.

“He's the smartest player in the field,” said Bruce Lietzke. “I took 20 swings at my toe out there today and missed it every time.”

“First time I ever withdrew with a ball in the air,” said Cesar Sanudo. “I'd hit two in the water on the ninth, teed it up again, hit this big, high hook and saw it was heading for the lake

and walked in with the ball still in the air.”

THE EARLY finishers began gleefully toting up a “worst ball” score. Lietzke was the scorekeeper. A loud cheer went up when someone scored an eight. “That puts it up to 126,” Lietzke announced.

That didn't include any of the scores on Homero Blancas' card. He shot 91, didn't sign his card and was disqualified. The players solemnly ruled his scores couldn't be counted.

About a dozen players either withdrew or shot such embarrassing scores they declined to sign their cards and were disqualified.

Jack Nicklaus put two 7s on his

card, shot 74 for 147 and, obviously angered, declined a request to discuss his round with the press.

“Okay,” said Masters champ Ray Floyd. “The conditions were damn near unplayable. That's what you want to hear, isn't it? Damn near unplayable. I think it's about the worst I've ever seen in the United States.”

Some random scores: Johnny Miller, 77-154; Arnold Palmer, 75-153; Gary Player, 79-153; Lietzke, 75-150; Hale Irwin, 77-149; Ben Crenshaw, 79-158; Floyd, 76-144.

Those were from the morning half of the field. Those who played in the afternoon didn't fare quite so well.

Finley to fight Kuhn to the highest court

CHICAGO (AP) — Oakland A's owner Charles Finley said Friday if a decision against him is upheld in the higher courts, baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn will wield more power than the President of the United States.

Finley, still rattling from the loss of his \$3.5 million suit against Kuhn, said he will carry his fight to overturn the decision by Judge Frank McGarr all the way to the Supreme Court, if necessary.

“It would be a shame to have a commissioner of baseball with unlimited power, especially someone who might be off his rocker,” Finley said.

THE A's owner is angry that McGarr failed to rule on the validity of an amendment to the Major League Agreement by which the major league owners waived their right to sue the commissioner in the courts.

In his decision released on Thursday, McGarr pinned his opinion on that agreement.

On Friday, McGarr said through his secretary that he will not speak to reporters about the case but his decision is sprinkled with surprise that the owners gave virtually unlimited authority to their commissioner.

“The questionable wisdom of this

broad delegation of power is not before the court,” McGarr wrote. “What the parties (the owners) intended is.”

He noted that the owners granted such “broad and unfettered” discretion to the baseball commissioner “that they provided no right of appeal and even took the extreme step of foreclosing their own access to the courts.”

McGarr specifically stated in his ruling that the constitutionality of the owners' court-waiver was not addressed in his opinion.

BUT, McGARR said, at one point in the trial, “the court doubted...whether it might not be contrary to public policy to contract away resort to the courts...” He said the issue was not considered because it had not been developed or explored during the case.

Under McGarr's decision, Kuhn would have the authority to render an owner unfit to run his ball club and assume operation himself without the owner having any legal recourse, Finley said.

“That's what he (McGarr) is saying and I'll take this thing all the way to the United States Supreme Court, if necessary,” Finley said.

Garden hasn't seen Otis at best

NEW YORK (AP) — Otis Birdsong is leading all scorers in the National Invitation Tournament with 78 points, 14 more than anyone else has scored so far. But, if you ask Houston coach Guy Lewis the NIT hasn't seen Birdsong's best yet.

BIRDSONG has the blaes, said Lewis. And Sunday would be a perfect time for him to shake them in the NIT title game against St. Bonaventure.

“Otis Birdsong is an All-American if I ever saw one,” Lewis said Friday. “But he'd be the first one to tell you that he hasn't had a good tournament.”

Birdsong's NIT average of 26 points per game is four less than his regular season average.

“He's been up against top defensive players all through the tournament and I guess that's part of the reason,” said Lewis.

Birdsong, a second-team All-American, needs just 22 points in the title game to become the 12th player in NIT history to hit 100 for the tournament. Lewis, however, would like more than that.

“We're certainly not a one-man team, but he averaged 30.4 points per game during the season and I like to think his norm is more than that,” the coach said.

Lewis said he was particularly

troubled by Birdsong's performance in Houston's 82-76 semifinal victory over Alabama. The Cougar star was limited to 18 points.

“Four or five times, he drove for the basket and then slipped back,” said Lewis. “I asked him if he had borrowed somebody else's shoes. I don't think he knows what's wrong himself. But he's certainly hasn't played up to his potential.”

Birdsong is almost certain to be a first-round choice in the National Basketball Association draft and Lewis predicts the 6-foot-4 guard will be a great pro player. He'd like to be great one more for Houston though.

St. Bonaventure, which reached the championship game with an 86-82 decision over Villanova, hopes Birdsong's blues last one more game.

“If Otis is having a bad tournament,

I sure hope he doesn't get going against us,” said Jim Satalin, the Bonnie's coach. “He could put us in trouble in a hurry.”

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BATTLE SCENE

Illusion of insecurity in pro sports needed



BY TED BATTLES

The New York Knicks had it wrapped up 108-100 even after Portland's Johnny Davis hit a jump shot with seven seconds left and the Madison Square Garden crowd was happy.

Then Lionel Hollins stole an inbound pass and scored again for the Trail Blazers. On the next inbound pass, the Knicks' Earl Monroe took the pass and calmly arched a shot into the Portland basket from the corner at the final buzzer and the Knicks' lead had dwindled to 108-104.

Since the Knicks still won, to most, maybe, it didn't make that much difference, but to many in the crowd, those at least who had taken the Knicks and six, it smelled like something out of the college basketball fixes of the 1950s and 1960s and they brought down the house with their vocal disapproval.

THE ODOR of the incident drifted to the National Basketball Association offices and an investigation was called for.

It may be, as Earl claimed, “I just forgot where I was.” That's for someone else to determine and the guy is innocent until caught with his hand in the till.

Still, you've got to wonder. With longterm, no cut security contracts and all the generous playoff payoffs, you'd think the danger of such shenanigans as point-doctoring would be a thing of the past.

Then, again, you figure after

taxes and agent's percentage, a guy may be left with only \$75,000 or \$100,000 take home, so is he immune to succumbing to the temptation of a little tax-free bribe?

It's a situation that makes some observations by Sporting News writer Leonard Koppett worthy of digestion, particularly since he discussed it before the Monroe incident ever arose.

WRITES KOPPETT, “So the whole idea of a long season with a league standing and prize money at the end for all playoff teams is based on money motivation. If only honor were involved, there would be little reason to doubt that members of a last-place team late in a season were trying hard, it just being the thing to do.

“But because we accept the idea that these professional athletes, as individuals, have career reputations to maintain for the sake of future earnings, we are more willing to believe in an all-out effort ‘down to the wire.’”

Koppett goes on, “But now, for the first time, this is becoming untrue—in the preception of the fan, whatever the actual motivation of the athletes may be.

“A RECENT letter to the Sporting News went right to the heart of the matter.” The letter writer observed, “To me security is not part of athletic philosophy. INSECURITY is the motivating force of any athletic team. The fact that someone

might take your place if you don't give 100 percent is a part of any success a team might enjoy.”

Koppett ponders, “Insecurity. Contemplate the word and the concept behind it. No matter how sincerely an athlete may be unaffected by financial security—no matter how true this may be in his particular case—it is a simple fact of life that the public, in general, will not believe it. The fan knows in his heart, what a large guaranteed income would do to his enthusiasm for his own job. He won't assume that all pro athletes are so exceptionally noble.

“THE ILLUSION of insecurity is essential,” Koppett continues. “All our habitual responses to professional sports have been built on it. If we can't feel that the players risk something by losing and gain something by winning, it becomes too easy for us to become indifferent, or to begin to suspect that the players might choose other priorities and ‘arrange’ an outcome: collect a bet, set up a rematch, to accommodate a friend, to build up the next gate, to create an ‘exciting show,’ or whatever motive one could imagine.”

We'll have to admit, any time a \$200,000 a year athlete makes a blunder that might not even be excused on the high school level, the suspicion has crossed the mind that maybe, just maybe, something has been ‘arranged.’”

Who's next for Jimmy?

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — George Foreman remained hospitalized Friday, the result of dehydration and a slight concussion, while promoter Don King mused about a Muhammad Ali fight in Havana and Jimmy Young awaited the next development in a suddenly booming career.

“The doctors have decided to keep him in until today and let him rest,” Foreman's secretary, Carlene Jackson, said Friday after the former heavyweight champion's upset loss to Young Thursday night.

Miss Jackson said that “heat prostration is the only thing wrong with

him. All the tests are A-O-K.

“IT WAS hot as the devil in there,” said Foreman, referring to the ring conditions at the Roberto Clemente Coliseum.

But a hospital source also said that Foreman had suffered a slight concussion.

Foreman said, “I thought I won the fight. I thought I won the first seven rounds and the 10th.”

However, on the cards of two of three officials, Young was a comfortable winner, a winner even before he knocked down Foreman in the 12th

and final round. That knockdown also made Young a winner on the third official's card.

“All I want to do is walk on the beach and eat ice cream,” said Foreman, who plans to take a six-week vacation.

BOWLING BEAT

Gleason's 278 tops pin week

BY RANDY ISENBERG

Bobby Gleason fired a brilliant 278 game bowling Tuesday night in the Accountants Mixed League while Jo Randolph, with a 626, and Jane Bannin, with a 234-game and 601 series in Thursday Keglers Mixed League led the way for bowlers during the week in Midland.

Linda Reed with a 247 game in the Midland Aces League had the high individual game in the city for ladies during the week.

The 600's: Jo Randolph 626, Linda Reed 247, Bub Brewer 243, Jim Burleson 237, Jane Bannin 234, Doug Pyle 235, twice.

The state tournament enters its second week of competition in Midland and Odessa and the Petrex once again will be flooded with visitors from around the state.

Meanwhile, the Midland Jaycees will be hosting a bowl-a-ball Sunday at Air Park Lanes with all members and their guests invited.

ON THE league front:

- KLCOR MIXED: Glen Patterson 301-484; Pat Erdworth 280-481; Bob Miller 130-531; Luci Granada 179; Stella Miller 184-453; Ann Patterson 138-457.
- SIBEL MIXED: Jerry Vorhis 283-548; Joe Dobry 518; John Smith 280-521; Art Bendon 288-548; Angie Brogdon 172-485; Barbara Johnson 171-451; Brenda Massey 181-502; Janet Carwhite 174-491; Dale Keedle 183-533.

Lee girls take 1st in Kerrville tourney

KERRVILLE — Midland Lee turned in a final round team score of 348 while San Antonio Roosevelt, with whom the Rebels had been tied after Thursday's play,

skied to a 369 Friday as the Tall City girls golf team won the Kerrville High School Invitational.

Lee finished with a 706 while Roosevelt had a 727. Both shot 368s Thursday.

Midland High finished fifth behind San Antonio MacArthur and San Antonio East Central.

Lee's Wendy Goodwin

had rounds of 81-81-162 to take third in the medal competition, two strokes behind the winner.

Lee and Midland swing back into action Thursday in the district meet at Odessa.

LEE — Diane Robinson 94-87-181; Sheryl Guthrie 89-83-189; Wendy Goodwin 81-81-162; Cindy Blake 97-87-176; Jean Asland 100-105-303.

MIDLAND — Dikka Fiting 97-90-187; Barbara Thompson 94-88-200; Sheri Wilson 106-101-307; Shelly Watson 91-90-181.

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Table with columns for World Hockey Association Eastern Division and Western Division.

Table with columns for Exhibition baseball and Skis results.

Table with columns for College baseball and Skis results.

Table with columns for Skis results.

Table with columns for Skis results.

Table with columns for Skis results.

Table with columns for Skis results.



MIDLAND HIGH'S Alvin Price takes a breather during Tall City Track Relays at Memorial Stadium Friday night.

TEE TIME Aces, eagles abound at HP

With the weather starting to improve, we have more golf accomplishments to write about. This week Wilma Cox scored a very impressive 39 on the front nine, finishing with a 51 to settle for a fine 90 round.

THE ACE of the year would have to go to Clayton Hubbard, who scored his hole-in-one on the 355-yard second hole at Hogan. Clayton scored his ace Wednesday with a perfect drive from tee to hole.

SPORTS SCRATCHPAD Longhorns rule No. 1 in college baseball

The University of Texas, winner of its first 23 games, a new school record, topped the Collegiate Baseball newspaper poll, polling 495 out of a possible 500 points in NCAA Division I.

FLORENTE MIHAL defeated Linky Boshoff 6-4, 4-6, 6-0 to advance to the semifinals of the \$25,000 Futures tennis championship at Hilton Head Island.

KERMIT SMITH stepped down as Mississippi State basketball coach Friday to become consultant to Athletic Director Bob Tyler.

More than 350 golfers who were teed off by the nationwide club that promised prizes for shooting a hole-in-one will get their membership dues back.

ONE TIME member South Carolina was expected to request readmission to the Atlantic Coast Conference. Also

U.S. women complete sweep in volleyball

By PAUL DOMOWITZ game last night. Led by 6-foot-5 Flora Hymen and team captain Patty Dowdell, they broke open a close first set by reeling off the last six points in a row.

NET NEWS: The two Hymen went to the final set after being shaken up during a fall, but she returned with the score tied, 13-13, and Canada serving.

THE CHICAGO White Sox turned seven Kansas City errors into eight unearned runs and swept a doubleheader from the Royals 6-3, 8-4, winning the nightcap despite two home runs by the losers' Tom Poquette.

PIRATES survive three Garner bobbles to win By The Associated Press Newly acquired third baseman Phil Garner committed three errors but the Pittsburgh Pirates survived the miscues and defeated the Detroit Tigers 10-6 in exhibition baseball Friday.

Home runs by Bill Robinson and Al Oliver helped offset the boots by Garner, who was acquired earlier in the week from the Oakland A's in a nine-player trade.

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Hellzapoppin' revs up for revival in Big Apple

By SHIRLEY POVICH
The Washington Post

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — No American League pennant was ever won by a powder keg in pin stripes. It could happen and probably will this year. The New York Yankees are at once the best team in the league and the most combustible. They are a mine field of individual egos, including that of club owner George Steinbrenner, which will be exposed to the many bruises of the game for the next six months.

That there will be intramural blowups is predictable. Also, individual sulks and other forms of blown gaskets. The Yankee could be shaken, but hardly destroyed. They are so constant, and they have so little to be in the league.

They are better than the Yankee team that romped away from the Red Sox by 10 1-2 games last season. They have added Don Gullett, the expensive pitcher from the Reds, and Reggie Jackson, an even more expensive

free agent, the only group that could undo the Yankees is themselves. But the common goal of World Series money will probably stabilize them.

OWNER STEINBRENNER is a relatively new man on the baseball scene, and a driver, who is woeful unless he can point to a star in every position. His raging discontent now is at shortstop where Fred Stanley gave the Yankees one of the best fielding jobs in the league last season. Stanley's sin was to hit only .238. No mind that they drew away to their big pennant lead after Stanley took over the job. Steinbrenner doesn't think he's good enough for the Yankees.

Rivaling Steinbrenner's potential for raising hell is his manager, Billy Martin, who wants the Yankees to play the game his way all the time. His way is not easy to fault, according to the managerial records, and Martin knows it. And wants all others to know it, including Steinbrenner, who in the past has made suggestions.

The entry of Jackson into the Yankee picture may be a portent of new turmoil on the club. Jackson thinks highly of himself, and once had the chutzpa to say that if he played in New York they'd name a candy bar after him, an astonishing suggestion that he belonged in Babe Ruth's class.

MARTIN, WHO works from his own plush private office in the clubhouse, will be looking out on a row of lockers occupied by guys who dwarf him in the salary department. They include

Jackson, who has a \$2.9 million contract for three years; Gullett, who has a \$2 million contract; Catfish Hunter, who is working on \$3.5 million for five years, catcher Thurman Munson, whose \$250,000 yearly stipend outages his manager.

This is not supposed to affect the manager, all of whom are paid less than their stars, but Martin gives orders to millionaires with no more deference than to rookies. For cause, like a batting slump or indifference to his job, he would bench a Jackson with the same knee-jerk reaction he'd banish a rookie.

If such came to pass, Jackson wouldn't like it. He has been the big man at Oakland and at Baltimore last season. He has never been a managerial problem, but he never had to justify a \$2.9 million contract before.

Jackson was a little testy the other day in Florida when he told a reporter, "The press has created all this talk about discord on the Yankees."

"Why don't you guys write about the greatness of this team and the things I can do. Hell, I've averaged 31 home runs for nine seasons, best in the majors, and averaged 91 runs batted in ... but all I read is negative, negative, negative and it's beginning to bug me."

IT WAS Jackson's big contract with the Yankees that bugged Munson, their No. 1 catcher. The Yankees' team leader stomped angrily, demand-

ed his own three-year contract be torn up in favor of a new one and pointed to his .302 and .318 batting averages the last two seasons. He could also have pointed to the fact that millionaire Jackson, for all his self-proclaimed greatness, has never hit .300 in his life, and in fact has batted .280 only twice in his nine-season career.

Munson got a bigger contract, but so much for the lasting love match with his employers.

There has already been an explosion between Martin and his fleet center fielder, Mickey Rivers, in spring training. Rivers, the invaluable lead-off man who hit .312 and stole 43 bases in 50 tries, has refused to change his bunting style. Martin wants him to drag bunt more. "I bunt my way," said Rivers. He is the same player who had a confrontation with Martin last season about wives traveling with the team.

BY ACTUAL count, there are at least seven unhappy Yankees. These are the seven who have refused to sign contracts for this season and are taking a 20 per cent salary cut to play out their option that would separate them from the team as free agents at season's end. This in a year when Steinbrenner is paying out all those millions.

Working at reduced pay, which could lead to reduced enthusiasm, are Sparky Lyle, No. 1 relief pitcher; starting pitcher Dock Ellis, regular first baseman Chris Chambliss, who was the home run hero of the Yankees

playoff victory in 1976; regular outfielder Roy White and Stanley. In effect they are asking to be separated from the team.

But the fact that the Yankees may not be a happy family does not doom them. The Oakland A's won four straight pennants while continually

squabbling in the locker room and holding on-field fights. Perhaps it was their greater and common hostility toward owner Charlie Finley that served to unite them. For this year's Yankees, the old A's have posted the precedent that, in baseball, love is not essential.



PERMIAN BASIN, Inc., won the Midland City League Men's basketball title with an 11-1 record and advanced to the playoffs. Team members, from left, front row: Steve Wallace, Wayne Achee, Ed Caraway, vice president of PBI, and Don Creamer. Back row, Bob Henry, Paul Johnstone, John Willingham and Steve Sapp. Dan Boyce and Jimmie Walker also were team members.

Y meet slated

The YMCA Superstars contest for fourth, fifth and sixth grade boys and girls will be held April 2 at Alamo Junior High.

Competition will include the 100-yard dash, softball throw, broad jump, sit ups, pull ups, 330-yard run, free throws and obstacle course.

To register contact the Alamo YMCA (694-9571).



SPORTS CHATTER

Young player is something special

By PAUL DOMOWITZ

I know now how the late sportswriter Grantland Rice must have felt at the 1932 Olympic trials, when he first laid eyes on the immortal Babe Didrickson.

Watching the teenage wonder from Beaumont out there on the cinder track of the L.A. Coliseum, Rice realized within moments that this lass was something special. Something he would not soon see again.

It obviously took a lot to awe Rice. He had seen and known well some of the greatest athletes who ever lived: Ruth, Gehrig, Thorpe, Grange, Big Bill Tilter, Bobby Jones, Cobb, and so many, many more.

But Didrickson did awe him. She towered above the rest out there — not in physical stature, but in ability. In essence, she was a beautiful rose growing among lilacs and daffodils. A young woman destined for a meeting with greatness.

I cannot attest to having seen men like Ruth or Gehrig. At 22, there is still 95 per cent of the athletic spectrum I haven't seen, and I might add, probably never will. But I know something special when I see it — or at least the promise of it, and last Saturday past, I believe I saw it in Vicki Vasicek.

At the tender age of 15, this young lady is developing into one helluva tennis player, and as I sat there in the stands and watched her whip Kerri Ashford, 6-1, 6-3, and capture the girls' singles title of the Tall City Tennis Classic, I couldn't help but feel that I was watching the beginning of something big. Perhaps the first signs of growth in still another beautiful rose.

FOR ALL of the imperfections that still remain in her game, Vicki has something so very crucial to athletic success — natural ability. Moving left to right, and back and forth on the rectangular surface with the quickness of a deer, attacking the net when

the situation presents itself and battling her opponent with a fine arsenal of ground strokes, this teenager is a natural all right. There's no mistaking that.

And just as important as her natural ability, is Vicki's intense drive and desire to win. I saw it in her face during her semifinal battle with Robin Winstead of El Paso Irvin. Struggling through a poor first set which she would ultimately lose 7-5, before battling back to devastate Winstead in the final two, 6-1, 6-1. I saw the strain that even the thought of defeat was creating inside her.

IT WORRIED me at first. Something deep down inside told me a girl this young should not be exposed to this kind of pressure. It could be self-destructive for someone not quite ready to handle it.

But I've learned since that Vicki Vasicek is a perfectionist, and I guess you've got to be in tennis — a game of perfection. In the end, it's the difference between being good, and being great.

Perfectionist or not Vicki, keep in mind that no one can win constantly, and anyone who believes they can is only kidding themselves. The true mark of a champion is the ability to learn from defeat.

If I thought these words written here would go to her head, I'd never have written them. But I don't think they will. Vicki Vasicek strikes me as an athlete who is well aware of how far she's come — and how far she has yet to go.

The championship she won Saturday will lose any real significance to her and to everybody else in a matter of time. It's only natural. Four years from now, the small trophy she won for her effort against Ashford will be overshadowed by dozens of much bigger and much more important ones.

But remember the date if you will — March 12, 1977. It was the day Vicki Vasicek took her first giant step toward greatness.

Cubs' Buckner limps on

The Los Angeles Times

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — The hurt and bitterness Bill Buckner expressed when traded by the Dodgers last winter has eased some.

He is still disappointed at the thought of not playing for new Los Angeles manager Tom Lasorda who has been like a father to Buckner, and he is still attempting to generate his former desire now that he is with the Chicago Cubs.

But the frustration that stemmed from the trade in which Rick Monday went to Los Angeles is now manifested in a different way and for different reasons.

The aggressive and competitive Buckner is having trouble running. He is having trouble walking. He says he would be in the lineup if the season opened tomorrow but "it would be very uncomfortable and I wouldn't look much like a player."

THE SEASON is still four weeks away but even that is not reassuring to the 27-year-old Buckner.

"It will be two or three months before I'm running decently," Buckner said as he relaxed on a bench by the batting cages at the Cubs' train-

ing base here.

"I'd like to be able to walk without pain," he said, "let alone play baseball. I haven't been able to take a step for five months without thinking of the hurt."

An ankle operation last October has not been the simple thing which Buckner believed it was going to be.

"I'm not very happy about it," Buckner said, scuffing the dirt with the cleats of his right shoe.

He first injured his left ankle early in the 1975 season. Thought was given to an immediate operation in which a tendon would be restructured. The Dodgers, however, believed that with rest and care the operation could be delayed.

Buckner went on the disabled list, came off, went back on, came off and limped before undergoing surgery in September. The operation was a success but Dr. Frank Jobe discovered a bone spur that he could not remove without complicating the surgery.

So, Buckner limped again in 1976 though the pain was not as intense. He batted .301 and went back to Dr. Jobe to have the bone spur removed in an operation which Buckner believed was

merely a "cleaning up" of the first one.

"The irritating thing is," Buckner said, "I could have played this year without the operation and hit .300 just as I did last year. That's what bothers me. It's not to say that anyone held a gun to my head and forced me to have the operation. It was just that I was under the impression there would be nothing to it."

"They'll have to drag me back to the hospital," said Buckner, who will undergo injections for the spur.

Buckner has been spending several hours in the batting cage each day and several more attempting to run painful laps.

"If we let him," Cubs' trainer Tony Garofalo said, "he'd be out here all night."

Buckner chooses his words carefully when discussing his new en-

vironment.

"When you're traded from a contender to a team that's never been a contender," he said, "I think it's natural to have some of the fun and desire go out of it. I've

really had to push myself. It's strange. Everyone here is from a different organization. You look around the clubhouse and there's red shoes and green shoes and blue shoes. There's not the close-knit feeling I knew in the Dodger organization."

He sighed. "But I suppose," he said, "that when the games start it will be just the same, that I'll play the way I always have."

"Even with this ankle. I've always run as if I had a broken leg."

Thieves make mistake

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Two young men from Tempe, Ariz., have learned not to take the wallet and watch of a man who has won a gold medal for sprinting.

Johnny "Goldmedal" Jones and another University of Texas track athlete with the same name chased down the pair Thursday after discovering an open locker from which the wallet and watch had been taken.

"Goldmedal" and a high jumper from New York also named Johnny

Jones spotted the Arizonans, whom the high jumper remembered seeing in the locker room, and called out to them.

The two Johnnys each ran a different route around a building and they caught the suspects. The wallet and watch were recovered.

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