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SATURDAY WEEKENDER

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Schlesinger foretells U.S. fusion reliance

By MIKE SHANAHAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's chief energy adviser announced Friday that the United States will not look to plutonium and breeder reactor plants as a source of nuclear energy.

James R. Schlesinger said the

administration instead will rely on uranium-powered plants already in use and emphasize research on nuclear fusion, a type of nuclear power not yet developed.

Although hinted at previously by President Carter, no administration figure had declared the switch away from the nuclear policy followed by

two previous administrations.

At a roundtable discussion with 19 ordinary citizens invited to give their views on energy policy, Schlesinger said, "For the immediate future we will not be using recycled plutonium."

One reason for the change, Schlesinger said, is to diminish "the possibility of the spread of nuclear weapons."

Plutonium is produced from spent nuclear fuel for use in breeder reactors, the type in which Japan and western European countries have heavily invested.

Critics of plutonium say the fuel can be used by terrorists to make crude nuclear weapons. Environmentalists say breeder reactor plants are likely to be unsafe.

Cancellation of the breeder reactor program would mean killing a \$500 million plutonium plant now under construction at Barnwell, S.C., as well as a \$2 billion fast breeder demonstration plant on which preliminary construction work has begun at Clinch River, Tenn.

Of the switch away from plutonium, Schlesinger said, "I think much of the concern... about nuclear power plants will diminish."

The switch also would have international implications because many countries had counted on obtaining supplies of plutonium from the United States.

During the three-hour meeting, the 19 ordinary citizens got an unusual chance to get their opinions heard where they matter most.



A MAN WHO seems not to cotton to "girl talk" takes a snooze on a park bench in Moscow— all this despite freezing temperatures. (AP Laserphoto)

Thai junta ends reign by Tanin

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Army Gen. Prasert Thammasiri and a revolutionary junta seized power in Thailand early Saturday, ending the slightly more than five-month-old government of Prime Minister Tanin Kraivixien, Radio Thailand said.

A brief announcement, reportedly signed by Prasert, said the junta seized power because "the government cannot govern the country properly and the junta felt that it was necessary to take over in order to preserve sovereignty and religion and uphold the monarchy," the radio said.

The toppled government, also a military regime, came to power last October in a coup against a three-year-old elected civilian government.

Radio Thailand, the official government radio, said the

revolutionary junta seized power at 5:59 a.m. — 5:59 p.m. Friday EST — because Tanin's military-backed government could not solve economic and social problems and conditions in the country were "deteriorating."

Thailand, a monarchy under King Bhumibol, has had a long history of military governments.

Student uprisings led to the collapse in 1973 of the armed forces government headed by Field Marshal Thanom Kittakachorn, who had ruled since he succeeded another general in 1963.

With Thanom out, a constituent assembly was elected and drafted a new constitution that was approved Oct. 5, 1974, establishing the return to an elected civilian government that could only remain in office three years.

MCAA future still in doubt

By JUDY JOHNSTON

The status of the Midland Community Action Agency remains in limbo after representatives of the Midland city, county and school board met Friday with state and federal officials in a fact-finding session.

County Judge Barbara Culver and Mayor Earnest Angelo agreed that both the county and city would have to wait until an audit of the agency is complete, but that both bodies would take prompt action to resolve the status of the agency.

Russell Horn, the Austin auditor hired by the federal Community Services Agency is expected to be finished by next week reconstructing the agency's financial records and books so that they can be audited. Charlie Welch, chairman of the MCAA board of directors, said he was "confident the audit would be finished by April 31."

Although no decision was made Friday, the governmental representatives did gain information which they said would be helpful in deciding whether or not to continue

support of the agency.

The school board already has voted to withdraw support of MCAA April 1, with an option to reconsider the decision if sufficient evidence is given to warrant continued support.

The officials learned they would not necessarily have to continue an active participation in the agency for the city to continue to receive state and federal funding, however, endorsement by at least the county commissioners court would be necessary for the agency to receive state funding, a state representative said.

The group also learned:

— That many of the smaller grants to the agency would be withdrawn if the agency lost its administrative funding from the federal Community Services Administration because many of the funding bodies have to "piggy-back" on other agencies because they have no funds available for administration;

— That many of the grants received by the agency could be applied for by other similar agencies;

— That if the MCAA goes out of existence, another similar "limited purpose agency" could be formed in its place.

In addition, a number of members of the community served by the MCAA spoke in support of the agency's services. Several persons associated with various social service-type agencies and commissions also spoke in support of services being delivered by MCAA and called for some county-wide social service planning agency to coordinate efforts of the various agencies.

There have been advocates on both the city and county governments who favored withdrawal from the agency but generally it was feared that withdrawal of any of the three supporting governmental agencies would end funding by the various federal and state agencies.

Endorsement by local governmental bodies however, is not entirely

(Continued on Page 2A)

New York gunman frees hostages

NEW YORK (AP) — A gunman freed four hostages and surrendered peacefully Friday night after holding his prisoners for just over five hours in a demand for \$500,000 to convert a Harlem building into a Moslem mosque.

No ransom was paid and none of the hostages was hurt by the gunman, Luqman Abdush-Shahid. He was described by police as "very cool and calm."

A fifth hostage had been freed from the ninth floor office earlier in the evening.

Abdush-Shahid emerged from the room at 10:35 p.m., the arm of Lt. Frank Bolz, head of a police negotiating team, around his shoulder. The hostages, in shirtsleeves, followed, seemingly calm.

As the drama unfolded, armed officers surrounding the room where the hostages were held backed off. Then the door opened, the gunman walked out and began talking to Bolz.

They moved to another room and the hostages left, with police escorting them.

Abdush-Shahid, a member of a Moslem sect, and his wife and four children had been evicted from their Bronx apartment earlier in the day, and one of his demands was a decent place for his family to live.

Bolz said that shortly before he capitulated, Abdush-Shahid asked the hostages to join him in an Islamic prayer. Then he took the bullets from his .38 caliber revolver and turned the gun over to one of his captives, who in turn passed it to a policeman outside the door of the room.

The man broadcasted a hodgepodge of follow-up mandates via WINS, a local radio station.

One of them was that a semiofficial Cairo newspaper, Al Ahran, print the demands in full, a condition that was said to have been agreed to in communications with the Egyptian capital.

While the drama unfolded, the gunman and his hostages kept a conversation going via an open telephone line with Doug Edelson, a WINS newsmen.

The man invaded a mortgage-closing conference in the city's Housing and Development Authority office about 5:45 p.m. Seized as hostages were three lawyers, John Pearson, Robert Robbin, and Larry McGaughey; an HDA employee, Jake Gelfand, and a housing expert, Charles Laven.



EXPERIENCING A TIGHT fit is Kevin Henry as he makes his way through a steel grate which tops the shaft on Victorio Peak near White Sands, N.M. Henry, who works for Explorations Unlimited Inc.,

went down to finish mapping the area and to move rubble in the shaft. The search for the legendary Lost Noss gold mine has two days left. (AP Laserphoto)

Andrews doctor's deal with Ector falls through

ODESSA — Once again, there's no room at the inn for indigent maternity patients in Ector County.

Although Ector County had negotiated an agreement with Permian General Hospital in Andrews, a supplemental agreement with an Andrews physician fell through Friday.

The original contract with Andrews obstetrician Dr. Kanilal Patel had specified a retainer fee of \$2,000 per month, Ector County Judge Joe

Connally said.

When commissioners met with Patel Friday, however, Patel's lawyer had rewritten the contract, Connally said. The revised contract asked for \$200 per delivery in addition to the \$2,000, Connally said.

The revised contract was unacceptable to the commissioners.

"We could do that well in Odessa," Connally said.

As a result, the contract with Permian General Hospital is ineffectual because it specified that Dr. Patel would admit patients, Connally said.

"We don't have a contract without Dr. Patel," he said.

Although some maternity cases may be sent to Permian General on an individual basis, Connally said, the major part of indigent deliveries will be handled through the emergency room at Odessa Medical Center.

"I am very discouraged. We've done everything we know how to do right now," Connally said.

The failure to negotiate the Andrews contracts is the latest of a series of events, starting with the refusal of Women's and Children's Hospital to continue to deliver babies for indigent patients after bills to the county were unpaid after 30 days. Odessa doctors then refused to handle indigent maternity cases at Odessa Medical Center because, by law, the county cannot pay doctors for indigent care at the county-supported hospital.

Late last week, Midland Memorial Hospital refused to admit indigent referrals from Ector County, except in the case of a 13-year-old girl.

Andrews' Permian General had agreed to accept Ector County cases for the going rate of about \$380 per normal delivery, Judge Connally said.

Court sets aside FCC rules on pay cable TV

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A federal appeals court here Friday set aside the Federal Communications Commission's rules restricting the type of shows that can be broadcast over pay cable television.

The rules, among other things, prohibit cable TV from showing feature films more than three but less than 10 years old and certain sports events such as World Series and football bowl games shown on regular television within the previous five years. The rules also limit the number of regular season sports events and all types of series shows that can be offered.

In overturning the two-year-old regulations, the three-judge U.S. Court of Appeals sharply criticized the FCC's reasoning behind the cable TV regulations, the agency's justification for policing the content of cable television, and the manner in which the specific cable TV rules were adopted.

The court found that the FCC had improperly heard private comments from parties involved in the pay cable television issue. It told the commission that its proceedings were so tainted with these secret comments that it should start anew in considering any pay television regulations.

It is unclear what immediate effect the ruling will have on the burgeoning cable television industry. The use of coaxial cables, instead of standard airwave broadcasting techniques, allows companies to provide to home television viewers, for a small monthly fee, a wide range of special events that are not available on commercial television channels.

Approximately 10 million persons already subscribe to more than 350 cable television systems across the U.S., according to FCC and cable television industry representatives.

Cable television industry representatives praised Friday's ruling, which appears to re-open the whole spectrum of the types of programs that can appear on their outlets.

"We're elated with the decision. We think it's a true reflection with what we've said all along — the FCC should not be constraining the market place," said National Cable Television Association President Robert Schmidt.

An FCC spokesman declined comment on the lengthy opinion late Friday, saying the agency's attorneys were studying it.

The stated purpose of the FCC rules was to prevent popular special events from being "siphoned" away from the regular television markets in competitive bidding situations between regular networks and pay cable television companies.

Southwest advances first flights

DALLAS — Southwest Airlines will begin service to Midland Regional Air Terminal May 20, four days earlier than previously announced.

A company spokesman made the announcement late Friday.

The first day's operation would have only four round-trip flights to Dallas' Love Field, but more would be added later, the spokesman said.

Earlier indications were that Southwest would begin service to Midland May 24. The airlines and the City of Midland are still negotiating terms of landing fees and space rental at Terminal.

ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd



EDITOR'S NOTE: Ed Todd is on assignment in Mexico. His Roustin About column will resume following his return next week.

WEATHER

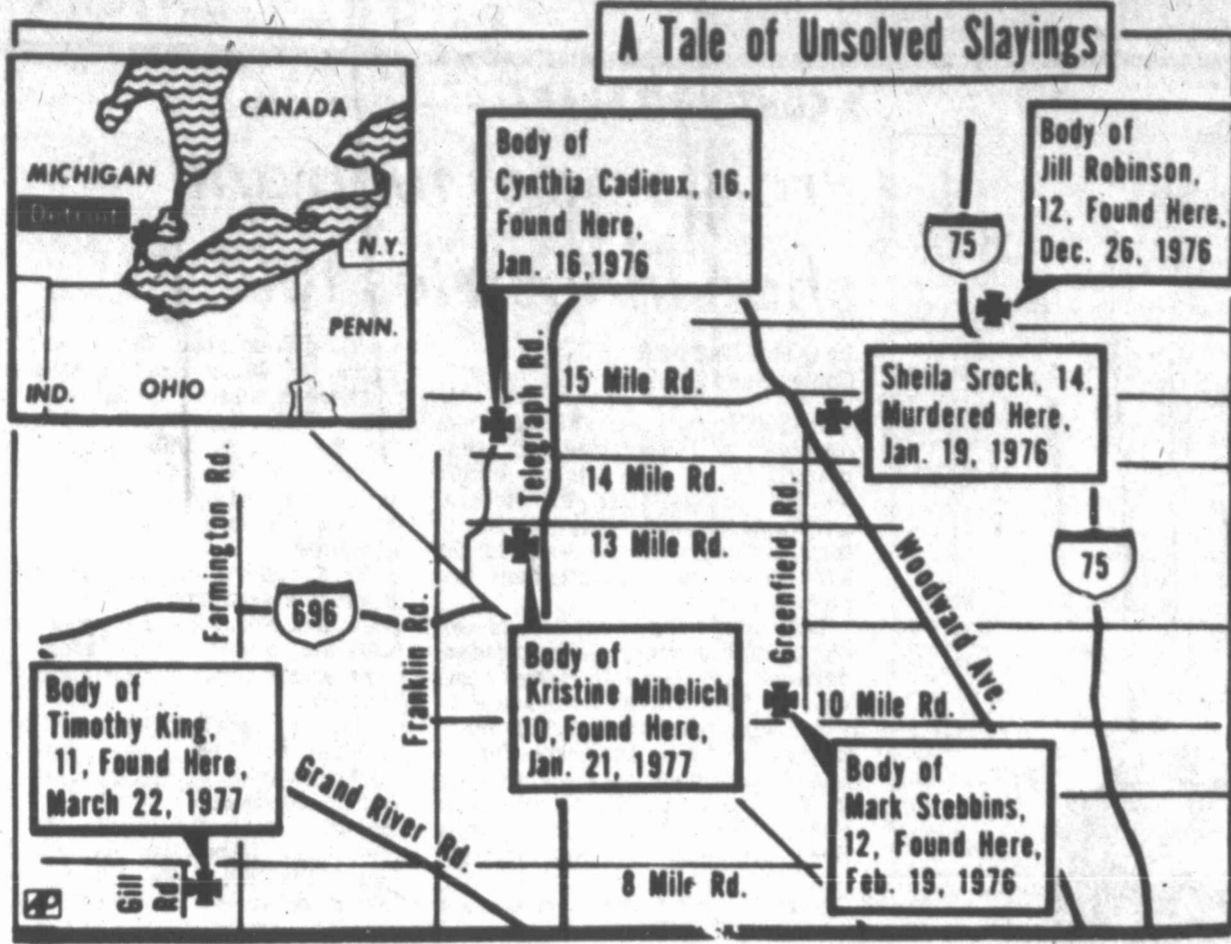
Cloudy today and tonight. Partly cloudy Sunday. Chance of showers and thundershowers today and tonight. High today and Sunday low 70s. Low tonight near 50. Complete details on Page 2A.

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A TALE OF UNSOLVED slayings is told in this map based on information received from the Detroit Free Press. The map shows where the bodies of six children were found in Detroit's suburban Oakland County in the past 14 months. Police believe the slayings of Timothy King,

Kristine Mihelich, Jill Robinson and Mark Stebbins may be related. Sheila Srock was found dead in a home where she was babysitting. The body of a seventh victim from Oakland County, Jane Louise Allan, 13, was found in Miamisburg, Ohio, near Dayton, on August 13, 1976.

Police patrol Pakistan city following arrests

By H. D. S. GREENWAY
The Washington Post

LAHORE, Pakistan — blue-helmeted riot police and combat-ready soldiers of the Pakistani army patrolled the streets of Lahore Friday in the aftermath of Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto's lightning stroke to crush the growing opposition to his rule by arresting its leaders.

In the hours before dawn Friday

approximately 24 leaders of the Pakistan National Alliance party were arrested here and in other cities. With the exception of the Alliance's vice chairman, Nawab Zada Nasrullah Khan, virtually all the party's top leadership are either in jail or under house arrest.

In addition, the president of the Lahore High Court Bar Association, Aammer Raza Khan, along with 83 other presidents of provincial bar associations throughout the Punjab were also placed under detention.

The Punjab's chief minister, Sadiq Hussain Qureshi, announced Thursday night that orders have been given to shoot on sight anyone committing arson, looting, damaging private or public property or attempting to disrupt means of communication.

Desai names cabinet

The Los Angeles Times

NEW DELHI — India's new prime minister, Morarji Desai, announced the names of his cabinet ministers Friday, apparently resolving a leadership crisis.

The announcement did not identify the names with specific ministries, but high on the list was the name of Jagjivan Ram, the leader of India's 120 million untouchables, who had been Desai's rival for the post of prime minister.

Also on the list were the names of Charan Singh, leader of the peasant lobby; L.K. Advani, general secretary of the Hindu nationalist party, and George Fernandes, head of the Socialist Party. The others:

Prakash Singh Badal, Hemvati Nandan Bahuguna, Sikandar Bakt, Shanti Bhushan, Dr. Prakash Chunder, Madhu Dandavate, Nanaji Deshmukh, Mohan Dharja, Purshottam Lal Kaushik, Raj Narain, H.M. Patel, Biju Patnaik, P. Ramachandran, Atal Behari Vajpayee and Ravindra Varma.

Desai's Janata Party and Ram's Congress for Democracy were the major elements of a non-Communist coalition that defeated Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and her long-dominant Congress Party in last week's election.

There had been some question as to which of the two would succeed Mrs. Gandhi. Then, after Desai was sworn in Thursday, there had been a further question as to whether Ram would be named deputy prime minister.

Desai reportedly offered Ram the subordinate post but on condition that Ram merge his party with Desai's. Earlier, Ram had said he would support the government but that his party would remain a separate entity.

its seats in the capital of Islamabad. The National Alliance party members had boycotted the assembly and called for a "har tal" — a complete general strike — to paralyze the country Saturday on what they are calling "a black day."

There were some protest demonstrations in Lahore Friday, but they were peaceful. There is, however, much apprehension about Saturday's general strike. As one government official said, "the Punjab still sleeps, but if the giant awakes Bhutto will have to go."

The Punjab, with its provincial capital at Lahore, accounts for almost 60 per cent of Pakistan's 74 million people. No protest movement and no government can hope to survive if the Punjab turns against it.

Islamabad, the national capital, is a new town of government offices and embassies. Karachi, the nation's largest city and the economic capital, is excitable and quick to riot but still a separate entity that can be isolated. But Lahore, with its nearly three million people, is the political heart of the Punjab, and Bhutto himself has called it the most sensitive city in the country.

Execution reprisals eyed

BRAZZAVILLE, Congo Republic (AP) — Ex-President Alphonse Massamba-Debat was executed early Friday on grounds of plotting the assassination of President Marien Nguabi, fueling speculation that the stage is being set for a tribal blood-bath in the Congo.

The government radio, between broadcasts of the the Communist

anthem Internationale, said the only way to deal with counter-revolutionaries "is to cut off their heads." It was not known whether this method actually was used against Massamba-Debat.

Announcement of the execution was made by the ruling military committee, led by Maj. Sassou Nguesso, and including 10 other members of the

Mboschi and other northern Congo tribes.

It said Capt. Barthelemy Kikadidi and another alleged member of the four-man team that killed Nguabi on March 18 have been sentenced to death in absentia and are being sought.

Massamba-Debat, Kikadidi and Emile Cardinal Biayenda, Roman Catholic archbishop of Brazzaville who was killed Wednesday, were members of the southern Lari tribe. Nguabi was a member of the northern Koyou tribe, which belongs to the Mboschi tribal family.

Veteran observers of the Congo scene said they feared the latest execution and the killings of the cardinal and Nguabi are part of the same violent spiral that left hundreds of northerners and southerners dead in intertribal bloodshed in 1959, on the eve of the Congo's independence from France.

They said revenge against Laris probably would escalate now since the Mboschis firmly hold the reins of power.

Califano to retain cook, change job description

WASHINGTON (AP) — HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. said Friday he will retain a chef on the public payroll because it saves taxpayers money but he will rewrite the employee's job description to say that the chef is indeed a chef.

Califano said he had approved a job description for chef Wiley Barnes that is 402 words long and never mentions that Barnes cooks lunch at HEW for the secretary

and outside groups meeting there on government business.

"I take full responsibility," Califano told reporters after a meeting with President Carter at the White House. "I have learned a lot about job descriptions in the last few days... It was not dishonest, but it was somewhat grandiose."

Califano said he and Carter did not discuss

Barnes or another Califano appointee, Lem Johns, who has been described in news accounts as the secretary's \$40,000-a-year bodyguard. Both Johns and Barnes, who earns \$12,700 a year, are retired from other government agencies and receive government pensions.

The HEW secretary said Johns is chief administrator in his office, does the work of two previous employees, has cut the number of office employees by a score, is in charge of building security and makes advance preparations for Califano's trips.

Although Califano called the bodyguard description erroneous and "entirely unfair," White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said earlier in the day that Johns accompanies Califano on trips as an aide "who also provides whatever protection is necessary."

Market meeting stymied

The Los Angeles Times

ROME — On the 20th anniversary of the creation of the European Common Market, a meeting of its nine heads of government was deadlocked here Friday over whether the president of the Common Market Commission should take part in an economic conference in May.

The squabble overshadowed the inspirational speeches that marked the signing of the Treaty of Rome in 1957.

As for whether the Common Market should be represented at the May conference, which will be in London, the United States has said that it would welcome such participation provided the Europeans resolve the argument.

It was the French who were blocking agreement, as it has been so often in Common Market history.

The French are opposed to inviting the British president of the Brussels commission, Roy Jenkins, for largely technical and procedural reasons which the others regard as not justified.

A similar argument among the Common Market members preceded earlier economic meetings in France in November 1975 and in Puerto Rico in July, 1976. But this time the Dutch have dug in their heels.

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Policy is steady

President Carter greeted Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin with a pledge of support for a Middle East peace formula giving Israel "defensible borders." Ears pricked up immediately. There has been speculation ever since that the use of those words signals a change in American policy.

After hearing of Carter's comments on his thinking about the Middle East, at a news conference later, we're less inclined to see his choice of terms as signaling any change of official attitude either toward Israel or toward the Arabs.

Rather, we think Mr. Carter is simply trying to break the ice for peace talks which everyone hopes can be renewed at Geneva this year.

Mr. Carter may have gone as far as it is wise for an American president to go in talking in public about the specifics of this kind of settlement. He may have embarrassed Mr. Rabin in going as far as he did. But his discourse will have served a purpose if it gets Arabs and Israelis talking in real rather than abstract terms about what they are trying to achieve.

The Geneva conference will never be reconvened if either side remains frozen in all-or-nothing positions that semantic differences can encourage. Mr. Carter has suggested the kind of arrangements that are going to have to be explored if there is to be any relaxation of tension and confrontation in the Middle East and a commitment to peace.

Whether Mr. Carter has given a new "tilt" to U.S. policy might itself be a semantic debate. Mr. Rabin appears to have received some but not all of the aid commitments he was seeking in Washington. Observers at the recent Afro-Arab conference in Cairo, meanwhile, report that moderate voices in the Arab camp appear to be in the ascendancy, a promising development for the U.S. position as a mediator in the Middle East.

The United States in the Nixon-Ford years tried to stand by its commitment to Israel's survival while also recognizing the importance of our economic and strategic interests in the Arab world. We have aspired to an "even-handed" role in the Arab-Israeli dispute. So far Mr. Carter has done nothing that should change either the Arab or Israeli perception of our desire to see a just peace evolve in the Middle East.

True enough, "defensible borders" is a term used heretofore mainly by Israelis to imply that they might not be willing to return all of the Arab territory they have occupied since 1967. The United States, up to now, has spoken of the issue in different terms — going along with the language of a United Nations resolution calling on Israel to withdraw to "secure and recognized boundaries."

With reporters on March 9, Mr. Carter dismissed the difference between defensible borders and secure boundaries as one of semantics. He tried to advance the discussion further, into terms less subject to semantical quibbling. He raised the possibility that an Israeli defense line might not coincide with a sovereign border, and that for a period of years the map of the Middle East might show gray areas which are under Arab sovereignty but subject to some kind of Arab-Israeli or independent military surveillance.

Center of power

The power of the Teamsters Union is generated by its huge Central States Pension Fund, which historically has been administered by top union officials.

Reports of kickbacks, improper loans and ties to organized crime have tarnished the union's reputation, as well as stirring the wrath of 450,000 fund contributors in 33 states.

Now the Labor Department, under authority granted by the federal pension reform law of 1974, has forced the resignation of the last of the trustees associated with the questionable fund

procedures, including that of union president Frank Fitzsimmons.

The union's pledge to hire independent, professional investment experts enhances the retirement future of participants in the pension fund and severs the unhealthy tie between labor-management relations and the free-wheeling loan policies.

The tentative step to reform should not be allowed to halt the present probe to determine whether past operations warrant criminal charges.

INSIDE REPORT:

Grand Old Party's slowly disappearing left wing

WASHINGTON — The latest indignity visited on widely respected Sen. Charles (Mac) Mathias of Maryland by his Republican colleagues came in a secret vote last week barring him from the Senate's Constitutional Rights Subcommittee — one more piece of evidence explaining why the GOP's left wing is slowly disappearing.

A seemingly systematic campaign to keep Mathias out of the Senate Republican power structure is not based on doubts about his ability to think but about what he thinks. One thoughtful colleague, who voted against Mathias on last week's exclusion despite sincere admiration for his talents, told us: "I think Mac is kind of a guy without a party, without a home."

But Mathias is by no means defenseless. He has been tendered a standing invitation to cross over into the Democratic party in time for his 1980 reelection. That would be the biggest conversion yet in a hesitant but nonetheless unmistakable exodus of liberal Republicans from their party.

Among freshman Democratic Senators, Michigan's Donald Riegle was a Republican Congressman and Nebraska's Edward Zorinsky was the Republican mayor of Omaha. In the Democratic cloakroom, they joined



run the gauntlet among fellow Republicans from the day the new Congress convened. Seeking to be designated the ranking Republican on the Senate Judiciary Committee, Mathias was blocked by conservative Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina. In order to take over the top Republican spot on Judiciary himself, Thurmond gave up his cherished ranking position on the Armed Services Committee.

Shortly thereafter, Mathias was squeezed out by conservatives in a power contest on the Government Operations Committee. Dusting himself off a second time, Mathias tried to get on the Judiciary Committee's Constitutional Rights Subcommittee and, become by virtue of seniority, its ranking member. This time he had more seniority than any challenger.

But conservatives wanted to checkmate unceasing efforts of the subcommittee's chairman, liberal Democratic Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana, to rewrite the U.S. Constitution. Thurmond proposed lame-duck Sen. William Scott of Virginia, a non-compromising right-winger. Although seniority made the difference for Thurmond against Mathias a month earlier, it did not help Mathias against Scott this time. The vote among committee Republicans went 4 to 2 against Mathias.

'ONE LUMP OR TWO?'



A CHANGING WORLD: More terror--fewer counter weapons

By JOHN PINKERMAN
Copley News Service

By pure coincidence two important government reports were issued recently and they illustrated an existing situation that should strike fear in the hearts of all Americans.

One of the reports was by a Justice Department task force and it warned that the United States is in for another run of 1960-type urban riots and other acts of terrorism. The study urged communities to make contingency plans against disorder and terrorism.

It was almost as though the Justice Department had advance knowledge that Hanafi raiders would terrorize the nation's capital with raids on three buildings and the seizure of some 100 hostages in retaliation for the 1973 murders of seven Hanafi by rival Black Muslims.

"Many of the traditional indicators for disorders are clearly present and need but little stimulus to activate them," the report stated.

Just a day earlier, a Senate Judiciary subcommittee on internal security issued an annual report on its activities in 1976. One of its capsule reports was entitled "The Erosion of Law Enforcement Intelligence Gathering Capabilities."

The annual report of the committee headed by Sen. James Eastland stated that freedom of information laws, press hostility toward police intelligence work and other "right to privacy" laws had stripped law enforcement organizations of tools needed to combat terrorism.

However, if one should dig deeper and review the testimony offered before Eastland's subcommittee, he would read some startling things concerning the limits put on gathering advance information and retaining it in the course of efforts to stop terrorism before it does severe damage to people and property.

Those who testified represent a broad spectrum of the police

fraternity: Los Angeles Police Chief Edward M. Davis, Illinois Bureau of Investigation Agent J. Philip Kruse and New Jersey State Police Intelligence Chief Justin Dintino.

All three deplored the fact that under new right to privacy laws, they are forbidden to keep files or share information with other law enforcement agencies on any suspected terrorists, regardless of how well-known the suspects are, unless there are actual conviction records.

Dintino told the committee just how restrictive new laws are regarding the vital task of gathering information and sharing it in the common effort to stop terrorism before it starts.

"Prior to the Freedom of Information Act taking effect," Dintino said, "all federal agencies had complete access to anything I had in file — and now I'm speaking of copies of reports, entire file drawers for a particular major problem. They were able to come into my shop and sit there and browse through reports for days on end and take whatever they wanted from our files."

"Now, and since 1975, I have greatly restricted this cooperation — because of the Freedom of Information Act. In fact, I would say that I have eliminated it entirely because they cannot guarantee me that this information is not going to be passed onto someone else, that it will not be compromised."

All three witnesses testified that the use of undercover informers has been greatly reduced because under new laws, these men and women face exposure in the press.

They thus are compromised and face retaliation from would-be terrorists on whom they are informing. And, Dintino says of this situation: "Who benefits from this? Certainly not the American people. The only beneficiaries are the criminal and terrorist and other

A CONTINENT APART: Problems of tuna and shoe industries told

By G.M. PRATHER
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — The tuna industry and New England shoe manufacturers are in strikingly similar plights. Yet the federal government's disparate responses to their problems are as wide as the 3,000 miles that separate their two home bases.

Both are facing heavy loss of employment and, many claim, eventual destruction of their entire industries if the government does not intervene.

Problems that have been building in the tuna and shoe businesses for the last 10 years are coming to a head now in Washington, and President Carter and Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps are under increasing pressure to act.

But the primary difference is one of sensitivity. Washington seems much more responsive to the needs of shoe workers than it does to the plight of the tuna industry.

First, the history of the shoe industry's dilemma. Small domestic manufacturers say they are drowning in a flood of imports primarily from Taiwan, Korea, Brazil and Spain, where wage scales are a fraction of U.S. pay rates.

According to the International Trade Commission, imports which accounted for half of domestic sales were a large factor in the closing of more than 200 shoe factories over the last six years.

Employment in the industry has

declined from about 200,000 workers in the mid-1960s to about 150,000 now.

The commission agreed with the industry that imports are responsible for the latter's problems and has recommended that Mr. Carter slap on import restrictions to stem the tide, and lower imports to about 35 per cent of domestic sales.

Mr. Carter has until April 9 to act on the recommendation. But he is being pressured from consumer groups who say the quotas would boost the American shoe bill by \$500 million the first year.

Import-export observers also contend that foreign shoe-producing countries would be seriously hurt by quotas on footwear products. Paul Beispel, vice president of the American Importers Association, warns that the quota will not only leave many of America's poor barefoot, but will have a domino effect all through the tariff structures of the exporting countries.

So the shoe industry is seeking government quotas to protect jobs. Quotas also are at issue with the U.S. tuna industry. It is battling quotas the government has slapped on which fishermen say make it impossible for them to ply their trade.

Specifically, the Commerce Department has told fishermen the Eastern spinner porpoise is depleted and none may be killed while fishing for tuna. Fishermen use porpoise to locate tuna, which habitually swim beneath the mammals. They set their nets around both schools, then attempt to release the nonmarketable and legislatively protected porpoise before landing the fish.

The penalty for killing any Eastern spinners, which often swim undetected with other more plentiful species, is a year in jail, a \$25,000 fine and forfeiture of the entire cargo, worth up to \$1 million.

Fishermen say they can't fish under those restrictions and have come home to seek government relief. Scores of them traveled to Washington recently to lobby congressmen, visit the government agencies charged with regulating their industry and generally tell Washington what the government is doing to them.

But their pleas have fallen on many deaf ears. Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, was the only committee member who attended the hearing where the fishermen told their story. Many congressmen and senators whom the fishermen's wives attempted to visit delegated lower-level staff members to meet with them.

And the audience they sought with Mr. Carter never materialized.

One former fisherman complained during the Washington visit that the tuna industry just can't seem to find a champion for its cause in Washington.

Not so with the shoe industry. Seven senators have met with key Carter economic advisers to urge acceptance of the shoe import restrictions. And a letter sponsored by Rep. James Burke, D-Mass., and signed by more than 120 House members, is going to the White House.

If Mr. Carter were to reject the shoe import recommendation, Congress could override the decision by passing a concurrent resolution. It would appear such a resolution would have little trouble passing.

So while the government seems to be forcing the tuna industry down the drain with one hand, it seems likely to pull the shoe industry to its feet with the other.

conspiratorial elements in our society."

Los Angeles Chief Davis, as is his habit, was especially strong in deploring the limits put on law enforcement. "The municipal intelligence community must be permitted," he said, "to identify and act against those who would pillage, rob, rape, murder, and even steal our freedom from the citizens of this Republic. Restraints on the intelligence function have caused some police administrators to completely abandon this vital activity."

"If there is any importance to be placed on freedom in this Republic, the intelligence function must be permitted to again become active and strong. The alternative could mean our destruction."

"Unlike the TV stereotyped bad guy," he said, "many of today's criminals are educated, enterprising businessmen. They are churchgoers, civic supporters, family men and appear to be solid members of their communities. In other words they are a lot like you and me. This situation makes efficient intelligence work vital to public safety."

Eastland's summation of his committee's probe perhaps puts the whole situation in focus: "Illegal harassment encountered by many intelligence units has been compounded by the apparent willingness of many people in our media to regard our law enforcement agencies as a prime enemy of our freedom rather than as a protector and to disregard or minimize the danger posed to our freedoms by the schools of extremist organizations openly committed to terrorist activities or to the violent overthrow of our form of government."

IT HAPPENED HERE

30 Years Ago (Mar. 26, 1947): Mayor Fred T. Hogan today was advised by Congressman R.E. Thomason that the City of Midland's application for the return of Midland Army Air Field has been approved.

A trio of high school girls entertained members of the Midland Lions Club at their meeting today noon. The girls are Genora Brown, Ruth Hall and Ann Upham. They were accompanied by Mrs. Yates Brown.

Copper Daugherty and J.W. Gattis will attend a dry cleaners clinic at Dallas this weekend.

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THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

- By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER
1. In Biblical times, Roman territory included a great part of Europe, Asia Minor, Syria and Egypt. Palestine was ruled by several generations of Herods, the meanest being Herod the Great. A saying in those days was, "Better to be Herod's pig than his son." Name one of his worst crimes. Matthew 2
 2. Who was the beautiful Vashti? Esther 1:9
 3. What miraculous fete did Elijah perform with his mantle? 2 Kings 2:8 (K.J.V.) 4 Kings 2:8 (D.)
 4. Name the colors of the symbolic horses of the Revelation. Rev. 6
 5. How were Paul and Silas released from the Stocks? Acts 16
- Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good.

SC That Intrig

1. Rearrange four scrambled letters to form four words.

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M U Y

T H A

B I E

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UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS

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EVERY MEN THIS BOARD OBLIGATION AVAILABLE EMERGENCY AT ANY DAY OR NIGHT THIS IS AN EMERGENCY

PLANES

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY E. POLLAN

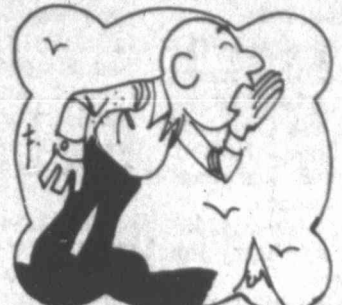
1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

C U P I M E

M U Y P J

T H A H C

B I E D O C



Overheard: "Nobody likes him. He was so hated that when he climbed a mountain, he called out his name and the -- said 'I'!"

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

3 UN-SCRAMBLE LETTERS SAID

4 SCRAMBLE LETTERS

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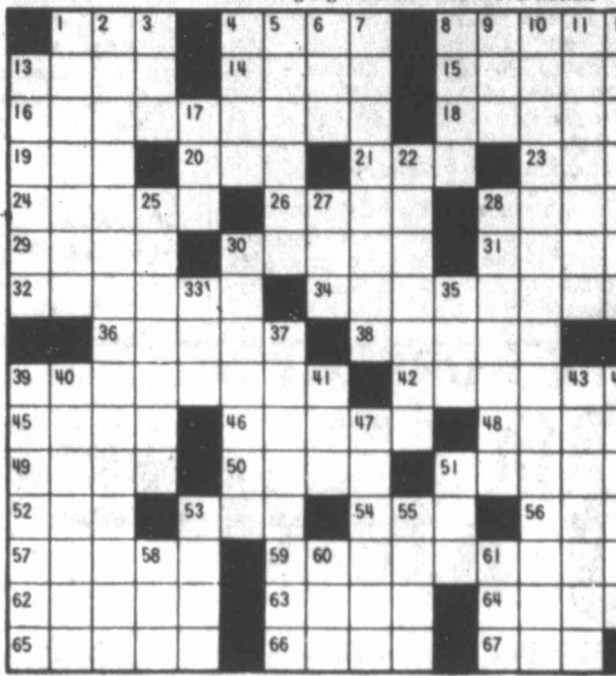
80 SCRAMBLE LETTERS

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

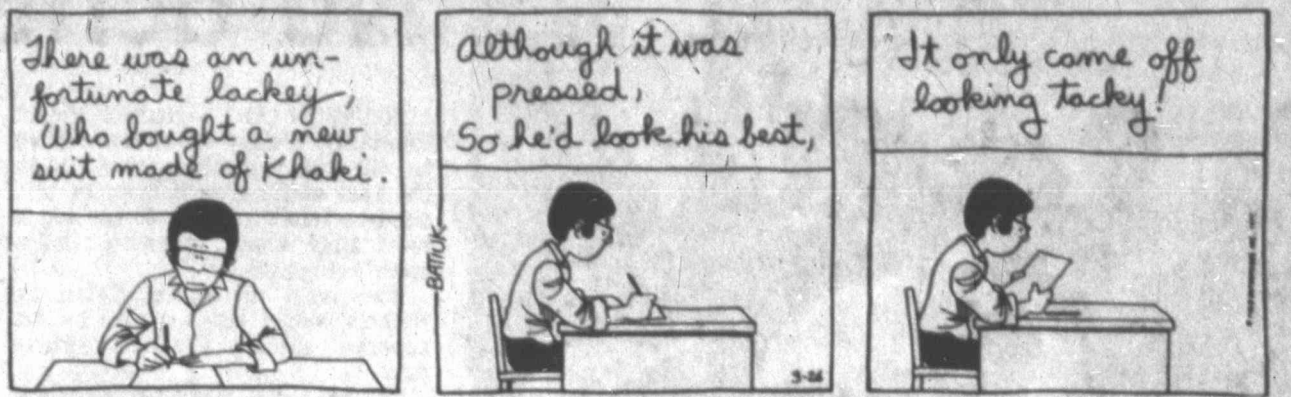
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Kinds, types: Abbr.
 - 4 Abbr. in grammar
 - 8 Person
 - 13 Kind of food
 - 14 Minor
 - 15 Measure
 - 16 Scandinavian relative of 2 Down
 - 18 Horse opera
 - 19 Paese
 - 20 Ump's cousin
 - 21 Sibilliant sound
 - 23 Egg: Prefix
 - 24 Works on copy
 - 26 Monitor lizard
 - 28 Canadian Indian
 - 29 Contest
 - 30 Silver, in Madrid
 - 31 Great expert: Slang
 - 32 City on the Tasman Sea
 - 34 Orientals
 - 36 Embrace: Var.
 - 38 Wander off
 - 39 Put off
 - 42 the balance
 - 45 Affirm
 - 46 Terre
- DOWN**
- 1 In the indefinite future
 - 2 Protectors of people's rights
 - 3 Abbr. in grammar
 - 4 Clio
 - 5 Burden of a kind
 - 6 Compass pt.
 - 7 Works by Bach, Handel, etc.
 - 8 Language: Suffix
 - 9 Arm of the sea
 - 10 Griffin Bell's title
 - 11 Modern transmission receivers
 - 12 pence
 - 13 Becomes serious
 - 17 AMA members
 - 22 whip
 - 23 Sawbucks
 - 27 Rule, in the East
 - 28 Family of a former Harvard president
 - 30 victory
 - 33 Listen, a la Cockney
 - 35 Altar: Lat.
 - 37 My fault: Lat.
 - 39 Pre-Victorian maiden: Var.
 - 40 Fanny Burney novel, 1778
 - 41 Fitting
 - 43 Passively
 - 44 Not at all
 - 47 Dragnets
 - 51 Philippine mountain
 - 53 Ankle: Prefix
 - 55 Highlander
 - 58 Our: Fr.
 - 60 Sports gp.
 - 61 Naval initials



3/26/77

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BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NUBBIN



STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



MARMADUKE



THE BETTER HALF



ANDY CAPP



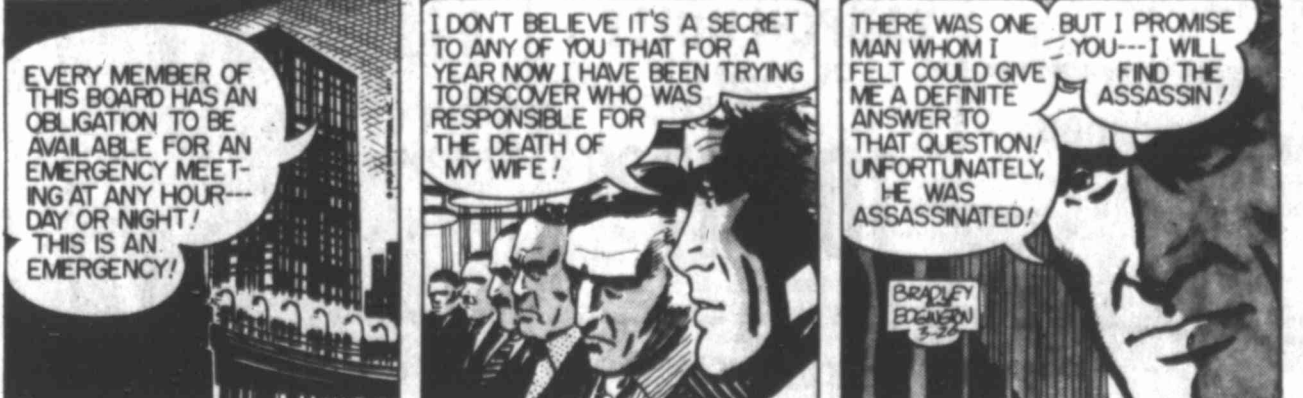
NANCY



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.

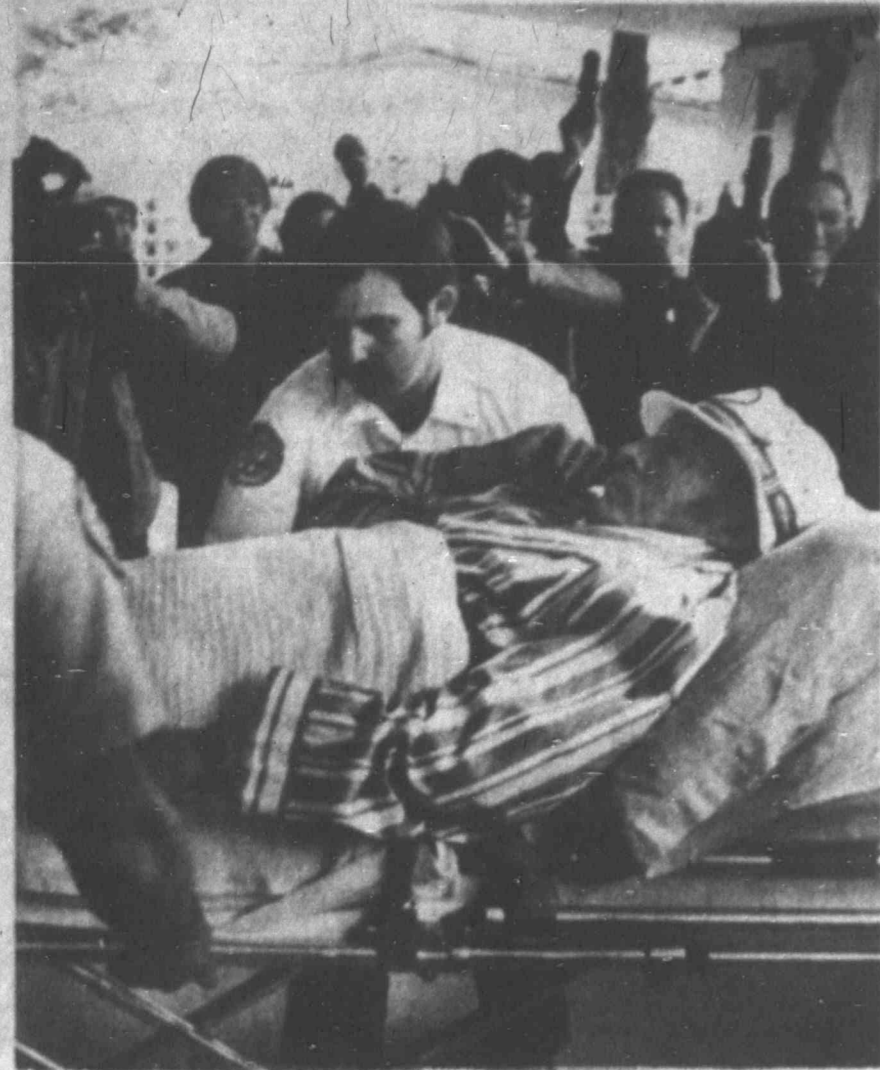


HEATHCLIFF



FRANCIS





ENTERTAINER BING CROSBY is placed in an ambulance Friday in Pasadena, Cal., for a trip to the Los Angeles International Airport where he will board a plane for a flight to San Francisco where he will receive hospital treatment for a ruptured disc. He has been in a Pasadena hospital since suffering the injury in a fall from a stage several weeks ago. (AP Laserphoto)

No action seen in beating case

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Police Chief B.G. "Pappy" Bond said Friday he will take no disciplinary action in the case of a rookie policeman who accused fellow officers of beating a handcuffed suspect following a high-speed auto chase.

Bond said the officer, Alan D. Nichols, would be counseled by his superior officers and returned to duty.

"Nichols is a God-fearing, moral and well intentioned individual," Bond told a news conference. "We conclude that he became overly emotional and he perhaps acted inappropriately at this, his first major case."

Bond also said no disciplinary action would be taken against any of the officers Nichols said kicked and beat suspect Demas Benoit Jr., 21, following the chase on Houston's northeast side March 11.

The chief said an investigation revealed an officer may have used objectionable language to Benoit's parents at the scene of the incident. He said the officer could not be identified because of the confusion.

"It is my intention to issue a directive to the entire department reiterating my very firm position that officers are to address all members of the public in a proper and respectful manner," Bond said. "I do not intend

to tolerate racial or ethnic slurs."

Nichols said in his original report he was holding the legs of the suspect when handcuffs were applied and the suspect no longer was offering resistance. At this time, Nichols claimed, officers kicked and beat Benoit another 30 to 45 seconds.

Bond said Nichols apparently did not notice that Benoit was biting the hand of one of the officers.

"While it is true that the actor (Benoit) had stopped struggling from the neck down, his bite-hold on the officer's hand presented a painful and dangerous threat to that officer's own safety."

"Seeing this situation, one of the other officers grabbed the actor's

head and began shaking it vigorously in order to extricate the finger. Benoit's head was not beaten on the cement. Another officer sat on his shoulders to make it more difficult for the actor to apply pressure with his mouth. Benoit finally released the officer's hand."

Bond concluded there was no evidence of brutality during the incident "except that two Houston police officers in the course of and scope of their duties were struck by the actor with a quart beer bottle."

Bond also pointed out that Benoit was involved in a highspeed chase with state police in 1976 and also had a fight with Houston officers last year at a local bowling lane.

Texas senator asks money for offshore oil spillage

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Sen. A.R. Schwartz said Friday that it is vital that the legislature appropriate \$5 million to handle possible oil spills in Texas waters.

Schwartz, D-Galveston, and three other legislators submitted a special report to the legislature on marine commerce. The report was prepared by the Texas Coastal and Marine Council.

The study found that Texas ports are the busiest of any state in the nation, moving 237 million tons in 1974. They contribute \$6 billion each

year to the Texas economy.

Schwartz noted that the 1975 Legislature enacted the Oil and Hazardous Substance Spill Prevention and Control Act, but "implementation of that measure has been slow because no money was appropriated. It is vital that the \$5 million authorized for the Coastal Protection Fund be appropriated."

Since January 1973, the report said, 82 incidents "have occurred which resulted in the spilling of over 750,000 barrels of oil in Texas coastal waters."

Congress, editors sharing similar task, Wright says

DALLAS (AP) — U.S. House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Tex., told Texas newspaper executives Friday that they and Congress are trying to do the same thing.

"We both want to communicate with the people," Wright told the annual meeting of the Texas Associated Press Managing Editors Association.

Wright said he thought it was "potentially unhealthy" for there to be an adversary relationship between press and politics. "We both have many of the same goals. We must keep things responsive to the public."

The Democratic House leader said the toughest test of this Congress "is what we are going to do about energy...and nothing we do that is really effective is going to be easy."

"We've got to insist that cars get better mileage and that homes are insulated to prevent heat loss. Whatever we do in conservation is just buying us some time because sooner or later we're going to run out of energy and our test of statesmanship is what we have done to meet that crisis."

He said there is a "change of thrust in our foreign policy from what we are against to what we are for."

In a question and answer session with the editors, Wright said:

—It is "my impression that there really is

justifiable cause to look further into the Martin Luther King assassination." He said as far as the John F. Kennedy assassination, "we are not aware of anyone trying to squelch that, although I think a lot of people in Dallas would just as soon forget it." He said whether the House investigation continues will be determined by a vote next week.

—That the defeat of the Common Situs Bill last week apparently means there will be no action on efforts to remove states rights to pass right-to-work laws. "Article 14B (right-to-work) is not going to come up in the House unless the Senate passes it, and I have doubts that the Senate will."

—There probably will not be any sudden deregulation of natural gas prices. "But you've got to deregulate sometime. It is an inescapable battle between price and supply."

Miller refuses to testify, says wife needs help

SEAGOVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Jerry Wayne Miller, whose wife has been charged with conspiring to kill him, has refused to testify against her and says she needs psychiatric care.

"She's not a criminal; she's sick and she needs help," Miller said of his wife, Barbara Ann Miller.

Mrs. Miller was arrested by Garland police March 16 outside an East Dallas restaurant after allegedly hiring Det. Martin Brown to kill her husband for a fee of \$1,800. Brown said that, posing as a hit man, he had three meetings with Mrs. Miller and four telephone conversations with her to work out details of the slaying.

She was charged with solicitation for capital murder.

On Monday, Miller asked a Dallas grand jury to provide his wife with psychiatric counseling.

District Court Judge John Vance set a \$10,000 bond in the case Thursday and Miller had his wife freed Thursday night.

"I want to get her into someplace where she can be supervised and get the attention she needs," Miller said.

Attorney Vernon Kelly said it was unlikely Mrs. Miller could be admitted to Terrell Hospital as long as there are criminal charges pending against her.

Dallas drug probe due

DALLAS (AP) — What one officer called "possibly one of the biggest drug investigations in the country" will be the target of a federal grand jury in Dallas next week.

Officers said between 20 and 40 subpoenas have been issued, including several to Dallas businessmen. Police Lt. Jack Revill said those involved could not be called "prominent," but Sheriff's Deputy Johnnie Webb said "big people, money-wise," were included.

Dallas police and sheriff's officers joined with federal drug enforcement agents and Dallas, Fort Worth Regional Airport officers in the investigation, Revill said. "There has been an ongoing investigation since last October," he said.

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Diamond tradition now 500 years old

NEW YORK (AP) — This year marks the 500th anniversary of the diamond engagement ring.

It all started in 1477, when the dashing young Archduke Maximilian of Austria wooed and won comely Mary of Burgundy and sealed the pact with a handsome diamond ring.

Heading his advisor who wrote: "At the betrothal your Grace must have a ring set with a diamond and also a gold ring." Maximilian had an imposing-looking gold one fashioned and wed his beloved Mary within 24 hours of the betrothal ceremony.

The actual ring, with a large cutout "M" for Maximilian, highlighted with diamonds and a smaller stylized "M" for Mary, done in smaller diamonds, is still in existence. The ring is now in the Museum of Fine Arts in Vienna, the Jewelry Industry Council learned during research in connection with the anniversary celebration.

Although the tradition of the diamond as the betrothal stone began 500 years ago, evidence of the engagement tradition dates back as far as the caveman.

The pharaohs of Egypt are believed to have originated the ring, or circle, as a symbol of eternity. Their sketches indicate the circle as a heavenly

sign that life, happiness and love have no beginning and no end.

Until the 19th century, the diamond engagement ring was a luxury only royalty and the very wealthy could afford, says the Diamond Information Center. But today in the United States, it reports, 78 per cent of all first-time brides and nearly 50 per cent of all repeat brides receive a diamond engagement ring, and nearly half of all brides choose matched sets of engagement and wedding rings.

Since their discovery some 2,000 years ago diamonds have been a constant source of fascination, the information center researchers say. Named after the greek word "adamas," meaning unconquerable, diamonds are the hardest and most durable of all natural substances. By their very nature, they came to symbolize courage and invincibility. Some ancients believed that those who gazed into a diamond would gain inner strength. Others saw the diamond as a talisman to ward off evil.

While the oval and marquise shapes are gaining in popularity, the solitaire in the brilliant or round cut remains the most popular choice today.

However, this has not always been so. The engagement ring, like women's fashions, has followed various trends. In colonial days the preferred setting was a hoop with diamonds circling half way or all the way around the finger. This style was referred to as the keeper ring, as it was placed above the wedding band for safekeeping.

In Martha Washington's day, clusters of diamonds were fashioned into floral bouquets. Many of these bouquet rings had scalloped borders and were referred to as cookie rings.

During the Victorian period diamond engagement rings, like the architecture, were quite large and ornate. Bands of yellow gold were embellished with details of black enamel.

At the close of the 19th century, jewelry designs underwent extensive changes when platinum began to be used for setting gems. Because platinum is stronger than gold or silver it allows the diamonds to be set in claws raising the stones from the ring — enabling the stone to catch and reflect even more light rays.

The brilliant-cut solitaire began to gain popularity and became a classic ring in the 1890s. In the 1920s, however, the emerald-cut diamond in ornate mountings came into vogue.

In the 1930s a variety of settings developed, which were referred to as illusion rings.



A worker on Hawaii's Kona Coast picks coffee beans by hand since all beans on a branch do not ripen at the same time. (Los Angeles Times Photo)

Coffee farms make comeback in Hawaii

By CHARLES HILLINGER
The Los Angeles Times

NAPOOPOO, Hawaii — Skyrocketing prices are giving America's only coffee growing area a new lease on life.

For the first time in years, coffee growers are beginning to return to the land. Abandoned coffee farms are being reclaimed and put back into production.

Twenty years ago coffee was a \$10 million-a-year industry for growers along the Kona Coast of the "big island" of Hawaii. In 1957 more than 14 million pounds of coffee were harvested there.

But in the late 1950s and early 1960s resort hotels mushroomed all along the coast, making it a second Waikiki.

Coffee growers abandoned their farms in wholesale fashion. There was more money to be made working at the hotels and resorts, catering to tourists.

By 1968 growers were only getting \$37 for 100 pounds of coffee. Production dropped to 3 million pounds that year.

This month growers are being paid \$2.50 to \$2.60 a pound for their green coffee beans — that's \$250 to \$260 for a 100-pound sack, seven times what they were getting nine years ago.

Kona coffee is the world's most expensive and experts say it probably is the best coffee grown. It sells for \$5 to \$6 a pound in the stores.

"We could sell 10 times the total annual yield even at these high prices, there are that many people willing to pay a premium price for a superb cup of coffee," says Earl Cohen, 59, chairman of the board of Superior Tea and Coffee Co.

Superior, a Chicago-based firm with \$100 million in annual coffee and food sales, has exclusive rights to the distribution of Kona coffee.

Last year 1.8 million pounds of Kona coffee were harvested on the lower slopes of 13,680-foot Mauna Loa and 13,796-foot Mauna Kea. Most

coffee sold is made up of many blends, but Kona coffee is sold as it comes from the roaster.

Coffee trees from Brazil were first planted in the Hawaiian Islands in 1818 by a missionary named Samuel Ruffles.

The trees thrived along the Kona Coast at elevations from 500 to 2,500 feet where conditions are ideal for growing coffee — porous volcanic soil, ample water, a mix of sunshine and cloud cover practically every day.

For more than a century before tourists came to the Kona Coast, coffee was the sole income here.

Until 1968 the school year in the 10 villages along a 70-mile stretch of Kona Coast ran from November through early August — so children of coffee growers could help their parents harvest the crop in the peak picking months of September and October.

Today there are 790 coffee growers on the Kona Coast — mostly Japanese and Filipino families — raising coffee trees on acre-and-a-half to 5-acre plots.

On the Kona Coast an acre averages 500 coffee trees producing 1,000 pounds of coffee a year. That means that at \$2.50 a pound, a grower with four acres is grossing \$10,000 for his crop.

To get Reporter-Telegram circulation service in your city, call the number listed below:

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Greenwood and Midkiff Areas	682-0742
Lamesa	872-3604
McCamey	652-3124
Midessa and Las Vega Parks	694-7051
Rankin	693-2342
Stanton	736-2237
Tarrant, Lenora and Grady	683-2839
West Highway 80	694-4344



EAST SIDE Lions Club queen is Suyen Vasquez, a student at Midland High School. She will receive a \$500 scholarship and represent the club at the convention in San Angelo in April. A student at Midland High School, Miss Vasquez is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Vasquez.

Missouri town leading black walnut processor

STOCKTON, Mo. (AP) — This small town about 137 miles south of Kansas City has a distinction of sort. It processes more than 50 per cent of the nation's black walnut crop.

In a good year, some 25 million pounds of nuts from as many as 18 states are shipped to Stockton where R. Dwain Hammons and his employees hull, crack, shell, sort and package them for food brokers all over the nation.

Black walnut plantations, Hammons said, grow black walnut trees more for their valuable wood than for nuts.

Until the trees grow enough to cut down, however, they earn their keep by producing nuts.

Hammons learned the black walnut business from his father, the late Ralph Hammons, who founded the company in 1946. The company plant at Stockton can process up to 80,000 pounds of walnuts a day and about the same amount at a second plant in Gravette, Ark.

Next to Missouri, the largest growers of black walnuts are Arkansas, Kentucky, Tennessee, Kansas and Oklahoma.

Little known pair wins championship

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Two relatively unknown experts, Jay Apfelbaum and Bill Edelstein, both of Philadelphia, won the Blue Ribbon Pair Championship a few months ago. Perhaps other "unknowns" will win some of the championships scheduled to end this weekend at the Pasadena Convention Center.

North dealer North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♦ Q 10 5
♥ A K Q 10 9 7 6
♦ 6 4

WEST **EAST**
♦ 7 6 ♥ A K J 9
♥ 5 4 2 ♥ J 8 3
♦ A K 10 8 3 ♦ 7 2
♦ K 9 6 ♥ A Q 3 2

SOUTH
♦ 8 4 3 2
♥ None
♦ Q J 9 5
♥ J 10 8 7 5

North East South West
4 ♦ Pass 4 ♥ All Pass
Opening lead — ♦ K

North's opening bid of four diamonds, a "transfer" bid, forced

South to bid four hearts. (Some tournament experts favor this kind of bid, but you'd be out of your mind to try it in rubber bridge.)

In general, the advantage of a transfer bid is that the bidder may, if he wishes, make a further bid. One disadvantage is that you play the hand at four of the wrong suit if your partner forgets to make the transfer.

Apfelbaum led the king of diamonds, getting the discouraging deuce from his partner. Edelstein shifted to a spade, and Edelstein took the nine and then the king.

RUFFS PARTNER'S ACE
When Edelstein continued with the ace of spades, Apfelbaum ruffed to cash his ace of diamonds and king of clubs. Then he led a third diamond.

If dummy ruffed high, East's jack would become a sure winner. If dummy ruffed low, East would overruff. Either way, this trump trick gave the defenders a penalty of 400 points, a "top score," and the Blue Ribbon Championship.

DAILY QUESTION

As dealer, you hold: S-Q105; H-AKQ10976; D-64; C-4. What do you say?

ANSWER: The orthodox bid is one heart, although some experts would bid three hearts or even four hearts. Your choice depends on your partner, the nature of the opponents, and how you feel about shutout bids.

Texan chosen

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Texan B. F. Phillips, an independent oilman and rancher, was re-elected to the executive committee of American Quarter Horse Association at the AQHA's 38th annual convention, held March 7-9.

He owns Phillips Ranch near Frisco and several Quarter Horses there. Phillips is a co-owner of Dash for Cash, the 1976 world champion running Quarter Horse, AQHA said.

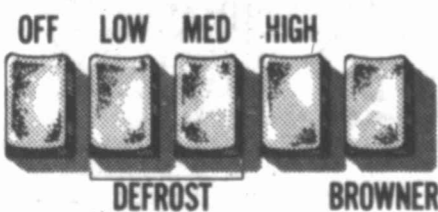
The executive committee will meet periodically at AQHA headquarters in Amarillo and direct the business affairs of the 84,000-member association.

Veteran assigned

Sgt. Don Walser, a 28-year veteran of the Texas National Guard, has been transferred to Midland's National Guard unit from Sweetwater.

Walser has been assigned to the 3rd Battalion of the 133rd Artillery as administrator and recruiter.

These are for when you can't wait to eat.



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- Stay-Hot Control maintains food at serving temperature without overcooking. Crisps food that needs to be crisp. Keeps rolls, breads - and even plates warm. Push bar control.
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MARCH 26, 1977 -- 9:00 A.M.

Church Calendar

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Church of the Daypring
 (Pull Chapel)
 10:30 a.m.: Sunday school
 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Mt. Hebron Church of Tomorrow, Inc.
 10:30 a.m.: Sunday school
 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

New Testament Bible Church
 10:30 a.m.: Sunday school
 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Perman Church of Religious Science
 10:30 a.m.: Morning service
 7:30 p.m.: Evening service

Salvation Army
 10:30 a.m.: Sunday school
 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
 7:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Seventh Day Adventist
 10:30 a.m.: Sunday school
 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
 7:30 p.m.: Evening worship

First Apostolic Church
 10:30 a.m.: Sunday school
 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
 7:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Iglesia Apostolica
 10:30 a.m.: Sunday school
 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
 7:30 p.m.: Evening worship

De La Fe En Cristo Jesus
 10:30 a.m.: Sunday school
 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
 7:30 p.m.: Evening worship

New Bethany Apostolic Church
 10:30 a.m.: Sunday school
 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
 7:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Greenwood Baptist
 10:30 a.m.: Sunday school
 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
 7:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Midessa Heights Baptist
 10:30 a.m.: Sunday school
 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
 7:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Bethel Assembly of God
 10:30 a.m.: Sunday school
 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
 7:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Calvary Assembly of God
 10:30 a.m.: Sunday school
 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
 7:30 p.m.: Evening worship

First Assembly of God
 10:30 a.m.: Sunday school
 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
 7:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Gardens Assembly of God
 10:30 a.m.: Sunday school
 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
 7:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Jerusalem Assembly of God
 10:30 a.m.: Sunday school
 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
 7:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Primera Asamblia Dios
 10:30 a.m.: Sunday school
 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
 7:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Bethel Baptist
 10:30 a.m.: Sunday school
 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
 7:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Kelvin Heights Baptist
 10:30 a.m.: Sunday school
 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
 7:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Parklea Baptist
 10:30 a.m.: Sunday school
 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
 7:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Temple Baptist
 10:30 a.m.: Sunday school
 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
 7:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Galilee Missionary Baptist
 10:30 a.m.: Sunday school
 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
 7:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Trinity Baptist
 10:30 a.m.: Sunday school
 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
 7:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Goodwill Baptist
 10:30 a.m.: Sunday school
 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
 7:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Antioch Baptist
 10:30 a.m.: Sunday school
 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
 7:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Dellwood Baptist
 10:30 a.m.: Sunday school
 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
 7:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Mt. Calvary Baptist
 10:30 a.m.: Sunday school
 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
 7:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Oaklawn Park Baptist
 10:30 a.m.: Sunday school
 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
 7:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Tall City Baptist Church

211 N. Tyler St.
 Rev. W. K. Knapp, Pastor
 9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

BAPTIST—SOUTHERN

Alamo Heights Baptist
 1305 Midland Drive
 Rev. Bruce McFar, Pastor
 9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Bellview Baptist
 1791 N. Big Spring St.
 Rev. Albert Smith, Pastor
 9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Calvary Baptist
 1001 S. Main St.
 Rev. Glenn Shuman, Pastor
 9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Cotton Flat Baptist
 Rankin Highway
 Rev. Ross Payne, Pastor
 9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Crestview Baptist
 2200 Thomas St.
 Rev. Kenneth James, Pastor
 9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Emmanuel Baptist
 1890 E. Cherry Lane
 Rev. Lowell Green, Pastor
 9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Fannin Terrace Baptist
 2000 Magford St.
 Rev. Bill V. Calby, Pastor
 9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

First Baptist
 2124 W. Louisiana St.
 Rev. Daniel G. Vestal, Pastor
 9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Greenwood Baptist
 1111 S. Main St.
 Rev. Jerry Plamann, Pastor
 9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Midessa Heights Baptist
 201 N. Tyler St.
 Rev. W. K. Knapp, Pastor
 9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Midkiff First Baptist
 Rev. Gordon Burks, Pastor
 9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Northside Baptist
 300 E. Shandon St.
 Rev. Roy Fitch, Pastor
 9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana
 2001 E. Tyler St.
 Rev. Abel Chavez, Pastor
 9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

South Memorial Baptist
 1700 W. Carter St.
 Rev. J. W. Stewart, Pastor
 9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Tower Baptist
 Two miles south on Tower Road
 Rev. Roy Roach, Pastor
 9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Travis Baptist
 1000 E. Gist St.
 Rev. O. H. Reed, Pastor
 9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Valley View Baptist
 Valley View Community
 Rev. Ralph Isaac, Pastor
 9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

West Kentucky Baptist Chapel
 1207 W. Kentucky St.
 Rev. Bob Porterfield, Pastor
 9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Wishire Park Baptist
 801 S. Bentwood St.
 Rev. John D. Riggs, Pastor
 9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

BAPTIST—OTHERS

Galilee Missionary Baptist
 1801 Cherry Lane (East of city)
 Irene Roquesa, Minister
 9:30 a.m.: Bible classes
 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Goodwill Baptist
 430 S. Calhoun St.
 Rev. A. W. Washington, Pastor
 9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Grace Baptist
 (Missionary Baptist)
 2101 S. Fort Worth St.
 Rev. J. G. Rame, Pastor
 9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Ides Baptist
 411 S. Tyler St.
 Rev. Sam Gowen, Pastor
 9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Layman's Bible Baptist
 South on Rankin Highway to Sandy
 Acres Drive (Five Blocks West)
 Rev. James L. Garrett, Pastor
 9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Macedonia Baptist
 201 S. Carver St.
 Rev. O. J. Arriba, Pastor
 9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Mt. Rose Baptist

211 N. Tyler St.
 Rev. W. K. Knapp, Pastor
 9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

New Hope Baptist

311 Shandon St.
 L. L. Patrick, Pastor
 9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

New Jerusalem Baptist

1201 E. Cowden St.
 Rev. John F. Campbell, Pastor
 9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

People's Protestant Missionary Baptist Church

1201 E. Cowden St.
 Rev. L. L. Martin, Pastor
 9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Primitive Baptist

Elder J. E. Berrington, Pastor
 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

West Side Free Will Baptist

4021 N. Illinois St.
 Rev. Dennis Haygood, Minister
 9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

CATHOLIC

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

Our Lady of San Juan Chapel
 1008 W. New Jersey St.
 Sunday Mass 7:30 a.m. (Spanish)
 Confessions: Before Mass
 7:00 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday

St. Ann's Catholic
 200 N. M St.
 Rev. Adair E. O.M.I. Pastor
 7:00 a.m.: Sunday Mass
 8:00 a.m.: Daily Mass
 10:30 a.m.: Sunday Mass
 7:00 p.m.: Confessions

Free Church of God in Christ in Jesus Name
 807 S. Terrell St.
 9:30 a.m.: Evening service

Lighthouse Church of God in Christ
 300 W. Fairground Road
 Rev. Elmer E. Burrell, Pastor
 11:00 a.m.: Sunday school
 12:30 p.m.: Morning worship
 6:00 p.m.: Youth hour
 8:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Whites Chapel Church of God in Christ
 1106 W. Cherry Lane
 Elders: J. M. G. G. G.
 9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
 11:30 a.m.: Morning worship
 6:00 p.m.: Youth meetings
 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

CHRISTIAN-DISCIPLES OF CHRIST
First Christian
 1201 W. Louisiana St.
 Rev. Steve Edwards, Senior Minister
 Rev. Bob Chandler, Associate Minister
 9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Memorial Christian
 1001 Andrews Highway
 Rev. John W. Lane, Minister
 Rev. J. C. "Bud" Fisher, Associate Minister
 9:30 a.m.: Church school
 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE
First Alliance Church
 1412 W. Illinois St.
 Rev. Ray Curtis, Pastor
 9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First Church of Christ, Scientist
 1001 W. Tennessee St.
 9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
 11:00 a.m.: Morning service
 7:00 p.m.: Evening service

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

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

Church of Christ
 1211 N. Ft. Worth St.
 Gary Radwin, Minister
 9:30 a.m.: Bible study
 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ
 1701 Hughes St.
 9:30 a.m.: Morning worship
 6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ
 600 W. Dornard St.
 9:30 a.m.: Morning worship
 7:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ
 (Spanish Speaking)
 1201 Cherry Lane (East of city)
 Irene Roquesa, Minister
 9:30 a.m.: Bible classes
 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ
 Corner Calhoun and Austin Streets
 Len Odum, Minister
 9:30 a.m.: Bible study
 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ, Gardendale

Corner Lory and Zinda Sts.
 9:30 a.m.: Morning worship
 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ, Main Street

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

Church of Christ, Midkiff

Midkiff Park, Minister
 10:30 a.m.: Sunday Bible study
 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ, North Side

715 N. Lamesa Road
 Don Johnson, Minister
 9:30 a.m.: Bible study
 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ, Spanish

Orchard and Loma Vista Streets
 Lope Valera, Minister
 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ, Westside

3200 W. Illinois St.
 9:00 a.m.: Sunday school and Bible
 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

CHURCH OF GOD

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

Church of God
 2000 Thomas Drive
 Rev. C. Johnson, Pastor
 9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of God of Union Assembly, Inc.
 1221 W. Hicks St.
 Rev. Charley Bell, Pastor
 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Faith Temple Church of God in Christ
 1001 N. Terrell St.
 Rev. W. C. Kennan, Pastor
 Rev. David Bernas, Pastor
 11:30 a.m.: Morning worship
 6:30 p.m.: Youth hour
 8:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Free Church of God in Christ in Jesus Name
 807 S. Terrell St.
 9:30 a.m.: Evening service

Lighthouse Church of God in Christ
 300 W. Fairground Road
 Rev. Elmer E. Burrell, Pastor
 11:00 a.m.: Sunday school
 12:30 p.m.: Morning worship
 6:00 p.m.: Youth hour
 8:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Whites Chapel Church of God in Christ
 1106 W. Cherry Lane
 Elders: J. M. G. G. G.
 9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
 11:30 a.m.: Morning worship
 6:00 p.m.: Youth meetings
 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

CHRISTIAN-DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

First Christian
 1201 W. Louisiana St.
 Rev. Steve Edwards, Senior Minister
 Rev. Bob Chandler, Associate Minister
 9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Memorial Christian
 1001 Andrews Highway
 Rev. John W. Lane, Minister
 Rev. J. C. "Bud" Fisher, Associate Minister
 9:30 a.m.: Church school
 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE
First Alliance Church
 1412 W. Illinois St.
 Rev. Ray Curtis, Pastor
 9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First Church of Christ, Scientist
 1001 W. Tennessee St.
 9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
 11:00 a.m.: Morning service
 7:00 p.m.: Evening service

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

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

Church of Christ
 1211 N. Ft. Worth St.
 Gary Radwin, Minister
 9:30 a.m.: Bible study
 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ
 1701 Hughes St.
 9:30 a.m.: Morning worship
 6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ
 600 W. Dornard St.
 9:30 a.m.: Morning worship
 7:30 p.m.: Evening worship

CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Church of Christ
 1211 N. Ft. Worth St.
 Gary Radwin, Minister
 9:30 a.m.: Bible study
 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Church of Christ
 1701 Hughes St.
 9:30 a.m.: Morning worship
 6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Church of Christ
 600 W. Dornard St.
 9:30 a.m.: Morning worship
 7:30 p.m.: Evening worship

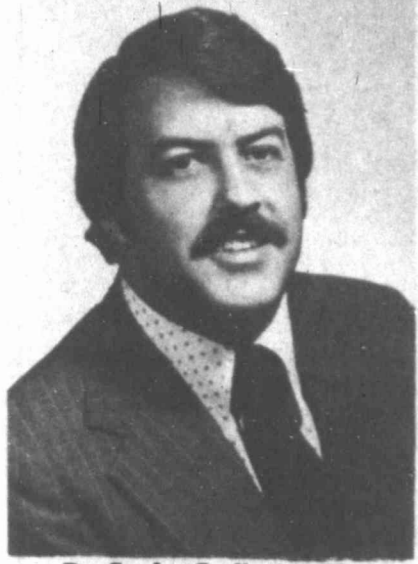
CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

Garlington installation Conference considers Shroud scheduled at church



Dr. Gordon Garlington III

Dr. Gordon Garlington III, who recently accepted a call to the pastorate of Midland's Covenant Presbyterian Church, will be officially installed in his new ministry Sunday night.

Church to hold annual missionary convention

Gardens Assembly of God, 2901 W. Kansas Ave., will hold its sixth annual missionary convention next week. The special emphasis will begin during the Sunday morning services and continue for the next several days, said the Rev. Paul Cox, host pastor.

master of divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va., in 1972. During an intern year in 1970-71, he participated in the Interseminary Church and Society program, working in Washington, D. C. as an aide to U. S. Sen. Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin.

Ordained in 1972, Dr. Garlington became pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Hartwood, Va., during which time he continued studies at Union Theological Seminary. He received his doctoral degree in 1976. He is married to the former Shirley Ann Richardson of Lovington, N. M., and the couple has a year-old son, Jeremy John.

Participating in the installation rites Sunday evening will be a commission consisting of the Rev. Gordon F. Garlington Jr., father of the new pastor; the Rev. Charles Hollingsworth and the Rev. Frank Seaman. Ruling elders from each of Midland's Presbyterian churches (Covenant, First, Trinity and Christ) also will serve on the installation commission. They are James A. Alexander, J. G. Sauer, H. L. Hagler and Mrs. Sue Solari respectively.

Visiting members of the commission will include Dr. Tom Cutting, pastor of Austin's Westminster Presbyterian Church, and Miss Nieta Smith, ruling elder in First Presbyterian Church of Lovington, N. M.

By JOHN DART
The Los Angeles Times

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — By any measurement, it was an unusual and intimate gathering which ended here Thursday.

Among the 30 people here were: Scientists from Pasadena, Calif.'s Jet Propulsion Laboratory, the Air Force Academy and nearby Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory. A scientist whose company proved the so-called Vinland map a fake; an eminent British New Testament scholar; Catholic priests from New York and the Vatican, and four long-haired members of the communal Christ Brotherhood, who just happened to drop by and stayed for the whole meeting.

The topic, discussed in a closed conference at an inn (Ramada) here, was the state of research on the Shroud of Turin, a 14-foot 3-inch long linen cloth that bears the remarkably detailed image of a 6-foot, bearded and long haired man with numerous lacerations on his body.

Tradition, dating back to at least 1354, has it that the image is that of Jesus Christ.

Enshrined in the northern Italian city of Turin since 1578, the shroud began to inspire more curiosity in 1898 when photographs showed the image more clearly.

The brownish, stain-like shadings have been compared to the negative of a film or to rubbings such as are made from bas relief art works.

Though researchers say there have been many claims through the years about authentic burial shrouds for the crucified Jesus, all but the Turin linen have been easily regarded as spurious, in the category of many church "relics" that have little historical or scientific basis for the claims.

Examinations of the shroud in 1969 and 1973 by groups of scientists, primarily Italian, were reported last year to have produced no evidence to rule out a 1st century origin, nor any evidence to prove it either.

In anticipation of greater scientific access to the shroud at an exhibition in May 1978, the New York-based Holy Shroud Guild and two Air Force Academy scientists convened this conference. Recommendations were drawn up.

Significantly, the 1978 Turin conference could be the "moment of truth" for the shroud's authenticity, in the view of Anglican scholar John A.T. Robinson of Trinity College, Cambridge.

That is because of the report here of Walter C. McCrone of Chicago, the Vinland-debunking, microanalysis sleuth who also has done research on Los Angeles smog.

McCrone told the conference that carbon 14 dating processes have been refined to the point where the minimum size needed for tests is three square centimeters, or about a half square inch.

Any proposals for carbon 14 testing earlier were ruled out by Turin authorities because it was thought that a minimum swath of one square foot was needed.

Two pieces large enough for the improved testing have already been cut from the shroud, though they, too, are in Turin.

"The consequences of a yes or no on this are tremendous," McCrone said in an interview.

Smiling, he said, "There is some consideration that I should shoot myself after I learn the result and pass it on to the Holy Shroud Guild so there will not be any leak before the 1978 conference."

Opinions here differed on how

Special service slated for Fischer ordination

Jerome C. "Tonk" Fischer Jr., associate minister of Midland's Memorial Christian Church, will be ordained to the ministry in a special service Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Fischer, a native of Salem, Ore., and graduate of Texas Christian University's Brite Divinity School at Fort Worth, became associate minister of the Midland church last August. Prior to graduation from Brite, he had served two years as student associate minister at Irving North Christian Church in Irving. He formerly attended Northwest Christian College in Eugene, Ore., and served as a youth worker at Oceanlake Christian Church in Lincoln City, Ore.

During his years at Brite Divinity School, Mr. Fischer was named a Barrett Scholar and a Texas Christian University Scholar.

The ordination ceremony, scheduled for 3 p.m., will have a number of out-of-town participants, including the Rev. Charles Isbell, minister of Irving North Christian Church; Dr. J. S. Ogbesby, associate minister of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in the Southwest; Dr. William Baird, professor of New Testament at Brite Divinity School; Merry P. Jones and Paul H. Jones, both students at Brite; Bill Gale, Patricia Gale and Don McClenny, all from Irving North



Jerome C. Fischer Jr.

Christian Church. Participants from Memorial Christian will be the Rev. John Long, minister; Debbie Pope, choir director; David Leaverton, Dorothy Meizer, W. E. Hendon, Will Salmon, and R. M. Leibrock, elders. Other Midland participants will be the Rev. Bob Chandler, associate minister of First Christian Church here; the Rev. J. L. Considine Jr., rector of St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church, and Stephen Spain, organist and choir-master for First Christian Church.

CHURCH NEWS ROUNDUP

Chancel Choir to present special Lenten service

The adult Chancel Choir of St. Luke's United Methodist Church, 3011 W. Kansas Ave., will present a special Lenten service during the Sunday morning worship hour.

The service, titled "The Crucifixion: A Meditation on the Sacred Passion of the Holy Redeemer," was written by John Stainer. The presentation at St. Luke's at 10:50 a.m. Sunday is under the direction of Don McCartney. Soloists will be Jim Hartman, tenor; George Slover, baritone, and McCartney, bass. Mrs. Hugh Dickson will be the organist.

Rodger DeCure

Evangelist Rodger DeCure of Pasadena, Calif., will hold a revival next week at Midland's Faith Temple Church of God in Christ, 1605 N. Terrell St.

The evangelistic emphasis will begin with a service at 8 p.m. Sunday, with additional services at 8 p.m. daily through next Friday. The Rev. W. C. Kenan, host pastor, is inviting the public to attend the nightly events.

'The Gospel Road'

"The Gospel Road," an inspirational film conceived and produced by singer Johnny Cash and wife June Carter Cash, will have a presentation at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Midland Free Methodist Church, 4712 Shadylane.

The film is a unique blend of scripture-based narrative, an abundant supply of specially-written songs, and a series of in-depth character portrayals, with the modern-day republic of Israel as the mixing bowl. The public is invited to attend the Sunday night screening.

Wallace Schulz to be Lutheran Hour speaker

ST. LOUIS — The Rev. Wallace Richard Schulz, of River Forest, Ill., has accepted the position of associate Lutheran Hour speaker with the International Lutheran Laymen's League.

Mr. Schulz, 32, will speak at Lutheran Hour rallies and other special meetings scheduled by the ILL throughout the nation and elsewhere in the world. He also may be called on to broadcast when Dr. Oswald Hoffmann, the Lutheran Hour's longtime featured speaker, is

on vacation or out of the country. Mr. Schulz will begin his duties April 1.

Currently serving as associate admissions counselor at Concordia College in River Forest, Mr. Schulz was graduated from the Concordia Seminary in Springfield, Ill. Before that, he attended Concordia Teachers College in Seward, Neb., graduating in 1967. Prior to joining the staff at Concordia River Forest, he served as assistant pastor at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Sioux City, Iowa.

Bishop Henton expected

The Rt. Rev. Willis R. Henton of Lubbock, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Northwest Texas, will be a Midland visitor Sunday.

Bishop Henton will make his annual visitation to St. Nicholas' parish Sunday morning, and will participate that afternoon in a ceremony blessing the new bells in the recently-constructed bell tower at Holy Trinity Church.

During his Sunday morning visit to St. Nicholas' Church, Bishop Henton will celebrate the Eucharist and preach at the 8 and 10 o'clock services.

Charles Vreeland to be guest at Stanton church

STANTON — The Stanton Branch of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will be host to Charles E. Vreeland of Albuquerque, N. M., during special pre-Easter services next week.

The series will begin Tuesday, continuing through April 3 with services to begin at 7:30 p.m. daily except Saturday, April 2.

Sermon topic for the opening service will be "The Truth." The Wednesday service will have a sermon titled "The Way," and the topic for the Thursday night gathering is to be "The Life." The April 1 sermon is to be devoted to "The Joy" and the concluding meeting on April 3 will be devoted to "The Victory." Overall theme for the pre-Easter series is "Jesus Christ — Lord of All."

Mr. Vreeland, a native of Grays Harbor, Wash., is a former teacher and aeronautics engineer. He has served his church as youth leader, pastor and counselor and has been a fulltime minister for more than 20 years. He has served churches in California, Idaho, Washington and New Mexico.



Charles E. Vreeland

The public is invited to attend the special services next week. The Stanton church is located on the Lamesa Highway in the north part of the city.

Chanters to give concert

The highly-acclaimed McMurry Chanters from McMurry College in Abilene will present a concert Sunday afternoon in Midland's First United Methodist Church.

The 5:30 p.m. program in the sanctuary will be open to the public. Various United Methodist churches in the city have cancelled Sunday evening worship services to enable their members to attend the event.

The Chanters is one of


five musical ensembles at McMurry, a United Methodist college. The ensemble is a highly-trained group of musicians which through the years has gained a reputation for musical excellence. The singers perform demanding choral works as well as premiering contemporary sacred works. On recent tours throughout the Southwestern U. S. and to Europe, the Chanters

organization has been hailed as one of the outstanding college choral groups in the nation. In 1975, the ensemble was selected as present in five European countries, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Belgium and France. The ensemble currently is under the direction of Dr. David S. Blackburn, chairman of the McMurry College music department.

McMurry College, now over a half-century old, was founded by the Methodist Church and continues to be supported by United Methodists in Northwest Texas. The school ranks among the outstanding small liberal arts colleges in the Southwest.

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RELIGION

receptive Turin officials — both church and civic authorities — would be to the new carbon dating proposal. But the Rev. Peter Rinaldi, S.D.B., vice president of the Holy Shroud Guild, said, "I do not think Turin authorities are against it, but they have to be convinced."

Conference officials here, principally physicist John Jackson of the Air Force Academy, were concerned about not saying anything publicly that would upset the Italians or, apparently, not giving the appearance that U.S. space scientists were trying to usurp the research roles.

Perhaps the most unusual research discussed here was computer enhancement of shroud photographs at Los Alamos, the Air Force Academy and JPL. The same technique was used to "clean up" photos of the Mars surface sent to JPL from the Viking spacecraft.

"We don't believe we made any significant finds," said JPL's Donald Lynn, who worked with Jean Lorre on the project. The scientists' work was done on their own time and when computer time was not otherwise needed, Lynn emphasized. His interest, he added, was historical and archeological rather than religious.

Thermochemist Ray Rogers of Los Alamos, however, indicated that computer enhancement studies tend to rule out the possibility that the image was painted. No linear "strokes" were indicated and there is no change of color from dark to light tones, Rogers said.

No chemical or physical evidence of

pigment has been found in previous tests, Rogers said.

"It hasn't been proven (that it is not a painting)," he said, "but an X-ray test would determine definitively whether pigments are in the cloth because of the metal bases of paint."

At some points on the shroud there are dark spots — at one wrist for example — that appear to be blood-stains. Although no blood has been found.

"There is very compelling evidence that blood was," Rogers said, "but the shroud has been through hell." Parts of the cloth were damaged in a 1532 fire.

Scientists here were at a loss to explain how the image got on the linen (the back of the body also appears on the "top" half).



Mark Berrier

College emphasis at services

The Christian Church of Midland, 2608 Neely St., will place special emphasis on Dallas Christian College during its Sunday services and will be host to a member of the college's faculty as well as musicians from the school at the events.

Mark Berrier, head of the languages department of the college, will be the featured speaker at the 10:45 a.m. service. A choral group from the college will sing during the service. During the evening worship hour beginning at 7:30 p.m., an ensemble from Dallas Christian College, the Revelation Singers and Brass, will present a musical program.

Both services will be open to the public, said the Rev. Robert E. Blazek, minister of Midland Christian Church.

Dallas Christian College is dedicated to training young men and women for fulltime service to the church. The Christian Church of Midland is among congregations actively supporting the school.

Sunday Angelus Sunday

SAN ANGELO — Sunday has been designated as Angelus Sunday for parishes within the Roman Catholic Diocese of San Angelo, which includes parishes in Midland, Stanton, Odessa, Crane and elsewhere in the Permian Basin.

According to the Most Rev. Stephen A. Leven, bishop of the diocese, parishes will have sermons about the meaning of the Angelus, a prayer commemorating the mystery of the Annunciation. For centuries, the Angelus bells have rung at morning, noon and evening, signaling the hour of the Angelus. The Angelus bells are usually rung in three units of three strokes each, followed by nine strokes. The prayer is so called from its opening words, "Angelus Domini nuntiavit Maria," meaning "The Angel of the Lord is declared unto Mary" (Luke, 1). It continues with verses and recitation of the Hail Mary and ends with a supplication for God's graces.

Although many Protestant groups do not ordinarily observe the custom of reciting the Angelus, all Christians should be aware of its potential as a moment of a rebirth in their faith for it recognizes the beginning of Jesus Christ in human form, Bishop Leven points out.

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Delta Queen journey into past

By HARVEY WEBER
Newsday

Steaming coffee cups in hand, passengers on the sun deck peer into the morning mist. To the rear, the steam calliope flails out an off-key "Waiting for the Robert E. Lee" that drifts in the reverberations from the Mississippi banks. The huge red sternwheel revolves slowly, nudging the boat ever closer to the pier.

Two deckhands guide the gangplank into place and the Delta Queen is docked at Natchez-Under-the-Hill, once considered the wickedest city in the nation.

On the cobblestoned levee, townspeople gawk, supply merchants wait, hawkers ready their wares. One almost anticipates a sudden puff of smoke and presto, change, the trucks turn into horse-drawn carriages and blue jeans into crinolines and we are back a hundred years in time. But where are the cotton bales and the banjo players?

Instead of 1877 and Mark Twain walking ashore to take shank's mare to the nearest watering spot, it's 1977 and Gabriel Chengery, captain of the Delta Queen, takes his Volkswagen down the gangplank and buzzes off for business in town.

So what are we doing on a slow boat to Natchez in 1977? We're savoring a bit of America before the colors fade. The sternwheeler Delta Queen, the last vintage overnight passenger riverboat in existence, is so unique it has been declared a national historic site. Because of a wooden hull, it took a \$2 million overhaul and five special acts of Congress to exempt the boat from the "Safety at Sea" law and keep her afloat and in business.

Built in Scotland in 1926 of oak, teak and rare woods, she may offer a familiar silhouette to some, for the Delta Queen originally plied overnight between Sacramento and San Francisco. Commissioned during World War II by the U.S. Navy to ferry troops and the wounded in San Francisco Bay, she was sold at auction in 1947, towed through the Panama Canal to Pittsburgh and refurbished for cruises on the inland waterways.

Cabin space is a problem, but how often are you in it except to sleep? Space may necessitate hanging slacks or other clothing on a line across the middle of the cabin, for there are no closets. Yet there is a certain charm about talking to your cabin mate between shirttails. Our twin-bedded cabin on the sun deck, though small, was more spacious than the bunk-bedded rooms as well as more expensive. (Our choice of the sun, or top, deck in this season also turned out to be a fortunate one, for we had more sun exposure than the other decks.)

In fact, everything aboard the Delta Queen is relatively intimate—even the Mark Twain bar, one of the two aboard, which seats four people with about six stools.

From the moment the bustle of boarding and getting settled ends, the words most suiting the occasion are "relax and enjoy." If ever there's a dull moment, you can dip into the social events offered. Starting with a sailing buffet, there's action enough to keep anyone busy.

Over the loudspeaker, the pilot keeps up a steady

flow of trivia concerning passing vessels, sights, river data and folklore, enough to fill an encyclopedia volume. After the first day you learn to thread the channel markers like a veteran.

On the banks, villages and hamlets alternate with stretches of industry and unspoiled wilderness. One moment you are close enough to see workmen adjusting valves in towering chemical complexes; moments later you are startling deer into the cottonwood swamps. Other stretches are enlivened by shuttling ferries, U.S. Corps of Engineer dredges deepening the channel, lighters transferring cargo from ship to shore. In between there are pleasure boats headed for the gulf, fishermen and hunters hugging the shoreline, and even two collegians rafting from North Dakota to New Orleans.

The schedule of the Delta Queen is seasonally adjusted. In the winter she works the lower Mississippi out of New Orleans. Summer finds her on the upper Mississippi or on the Ohio River working from her home port, Cincinnati, Ohio. Cruises range from two to 19 days on a point-to-point or round-trip basis.

To break up the sailing and to provide further opportunity to see the country, frequent stops are provided to tour interesting riverside attractions or natural wonders. Side excursions range from \$1.50 to \$20, depending upon the attraction and the transportation required.

Our five-day cruise left New Orleans on a Sunday, arrived at St. Francisville Tuesday and Natchez Wednesday. After turnaround, we called at Baton Rouge Thursday and returned to New Orleans Friday. The cost: \$430 per person.

A spring highlight in this region is the Natchez Pilgrimage, wherein 35 lovely antebellum plantations and mansions are on display. Even the shortened Natchez tour that we took was excellent, though by the third house one piece of period furniture begins to look like another.

Other tours proved just as interesting: a house tour and a visit to a working delta cotton plantation in Memphis, the Civil War battleground in Vicksburg; in Illinois, Cave-In-Rock offers the natural formation that became a notorious pirate lair, while at Nauvoo the highlight is the old Mormon settlement originally chosen to be the center of the religious movement. All side trips are planned for a return to the ship by dinnertime.

The Delta Queen's other ports of call on its year-round schedules include Prairie du Chien, Wis.; Ste. Genevieve and Hannibal, Mo.; Ravenswood and Wheeling, W. Va., not to mention St. Louis and Pittsburgh.

Programmed to arrive at an appropriate time for each destination, the Delta Queen churns a rousing 6 m.p.h. upstream and 14 m.p.h. down, give or take a flood current or two. At rare instances, unless the boat can favor the slower current near the banks while headed upstream, hardly any headway is made at all. If the boat is ahead of schedule, a nose into the riverbank or a handy island at night for a few hours' stop adjusts the timing.

If all else fails, shipboard activities make for fun and games. The pilot house and engine room are available for inspection. At a session appropriately called 11 at 11, joggers and exercise buffs take 11 laps around the deck at 11 a.m. (a measure mile), all to the lilting puffs of the calliope. Kite-flying contests, card sessions, bingo, calliope lessons (if you can play 10 bars you get a certificate), dice steamboat races and Irish coffee sessions provide other options.

Tea at 4 p.m. and late snacks at 11 p.m. furnish action for nosherers. Throw in a Dixieland combo at 5, dancing at night and a captain's party the last evening out and things get pretty hectic for somebody trying to make the whole scene. Our only complaint about the food concerned a plea for more creole cooking and local dishes than were served.

As the rivermen are wont to say, "streamboatin' never dull." And there is something about steaming

languidly up the Mississippi stretched out in a comfortable deck chair, watching the sun set into the cottonwoods, Sazerac in hand, that beats hell out of cursing cars homeward bound on the expressway.



MIDLANDER CHRIS NOEL HANKS, singer as well as stage and screen star, will be the featured performer in tonight's "Brand New Opry" at Odessa's Globe of the Great Southwest. The 7:30 p.m. event also will present Mary Beth and the West Texas Travelers, singers Sherri Childers and Janet Pollard and fiddler Ricky Boen. Tickets for the performance will be on sale at the box office in advance of show time.

Ancient art practiced by Episcopalian monk

By RUSSELL CHANDLER
The Los Angeles Times

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — Follow the signs pointing to Mt. Calvary Retreat House along a twisting, narrow road to the top of an 18-acre

Episcopal Order of the Holy Cross, began making icons, religious images painted on wooden panel with egg tempera, about 15 years ago.

"Icons are windows to heaven," said the expressive artist, whose works are internationally known. "I had always wanted an icon and thought I could never afford it, so I painted one."

Though he has a master's degree in divinity and was an abstract painter, Walsted had no formal training in icon painting, an art that flourished in Russia during the 14th, 15th and 16th centuries.

But he learned quickly. He has painted about 200 icons since he fell in love with a collection at the University of Oregon and now spends most of his time studying, painting and restoring them. He also teaches classes in iconography at the retreat house and occasionally at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

He recently completed a month-long one-man show of his works in Rochester, N.Y. Next year, he plans an extended trip to Russia and the Balkan countries "to familiarize myself with medieval techniques of early icon paintings."

Icons, which date to the beginnings of Christianity and were most prevalent in Eastern Orthodox areas of Eastern Europe, are hard to explain to Westerners, Walsted believes.

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'Switch' success can't be the plots

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — As Eddie Albert sees it, the best thing "Switch" has going for it is the relationship between him and fellow star Robert Wagner. It may be the only thing.

Albert shrugged and asked, "What else is there? It can't be the plots. They're the same as for every other detective show on the air."

It's that attraction of opposites — Albert as the irascible ex-policeman and Wagner as the charming rogue — that makes the show pleasant to watch.

"Switch" has never been a world-beater in the Nielsen ratings, but it has improved since it was moved from Tuesday nights last January to its current berth at 9 p.m. on Sundays on CBS.

Albert as Frank MacBride and Wagner as Pete Ryan approach their cases from opposite ends of the law, and therein lies the show's basic appeal.

"Pete is an ex-con man, a man who lives against the law," said Albert. "He knows a fellow who can get into the safe at midnight. Mac doesn't want to know about that but Pete gets the information and he's in no position to complain."

Albert's MacBride, on the other hand, is strictly on the up-and-up and the two are often at each other's throats about how to solve a case. It's these confrontations between

two fine actors that bring the series to life.

Wagner's vagabond rogue seems to be an extension of Alexander Munday, the character he played in "To Catch a Thief." In that he was a reformed thief who put his illegal talents to work for the government.

Albert professes to be bewildered by those complicated plots that call for the two to hatch an elaborate ruse to outwit the bad guys.

"We've tried to simplify them," he said, "but I think they're still too confusing. I watch the show and get bewildered."

Albert devotes much of his free time to the environment and organic farming. His Pacific Palisades home is like a truck farm, complete with greenhouse.

"My real concentration is the development of bluegreen algae," he said. It is an organic substance which he says will act as a fertilizer and allow farming with only a small amount of water.

Albert as Frank MacBride and Wagner as Pete Ryan approach their cases from opposite ends of the law, and therein lies the show's basic appeal.

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ADMISSION \$2.00
UNDER 12 YEARS \$0.50
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING

AGUILAR FUENTES
LUCKY VIZQUEZ

El Rey del Cantante
Parranda Alegre

"La mujer hizo al hombre"

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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.



MARIAN BLAKEMORE Planetarium presents "The Moon — New Frontier for Man" at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Located in Midland's Haley Park, corner of West Indiana and South K streets.

FIFTH ANNUAL FIESTA del Arte opens at 11 a.m. today in Odessa's Ector County Coliseum, continuing through 9 p.m. Sunday hours will be noon to 6 p.m. The annual event presents art and craft works by artists and artisans from throughout the state and neighboring states. Tickets will be available at the gates both days.

SEVENTH ANNUAL U.S.A. Film Festival (Dallas) concludes Sunday on the campus of Southern Methodist University.

ANNUAL "BLUEBONNET TRAIL" outing is scheduled today and Sunday and again April 2 and 3 at various Highland Lakes towns and communities in Central Texas. Art and craft shows will be held in several locations both weekends. Local maps of the best places to view bluebonnets are available at the chamber of commerce offices in Burnet, Buchanan Dam, Llano, Kingsland and Marble Falls.

MIDLAND WOMAN'S CLUB, in cooperation with the art, music and theater departments of Midland College, has scheduled "A Presentation of Music, Theater and Art" as a benefit to the club's scholarship fund. Performances will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and noon Friday in the club house at Hogan Park.

"EGYPT REVISITED" is the topic of the Midland College Art Club's brown bag mini-lecture scheduled at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday in the student center. Dr. Hosni Habi will give the program.

"FASHIONS for the Budget-Minded Secretary" is the fashion show sponsored by Midland College students scheduled at 12:30 p.m. today in the student center. A medical uniforms fashion show is set for 8 p.m. Tuesday, also in the student center.

THE MIDLAND AMATEUR Radio Club will have its 24th annual Swap Fest Sunday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Midland County Exhibit Building. Everyone is welcome, but those who wish to participate in the prize drawing will have to register.



MIDLAND COMMUNITY THEATRE'S "Shield Head" will have performances at 8:30 p.m. today, 2:30 p.m. Sunday and 8:30 p.m. Friday, with a concluding presentation at 8:30 p.m. April 2.

ABILENE REPERTORY THEATRE opens its production of Tennessee Williams' "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" at 8 p.m. Wednesday, with additional performances through April 9.

THE MANSION dinner theater (Odessa) will have concluding performances of its current attraction, "Never Too Late," at 8:30 p.m. today and 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. Sunday. Opening Tuesday night will be "Here Lies Jeremy Troy" starring Tab Hunter.

ODESSA COLLEGE drama department will open Tennessee Williams' "Orpheus Descending" with a performance at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Arena Theatre in Deaderick Hall. Additional performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday with concluding presentations April 7 through 9.

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



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

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.

ABILENE FINE ARTS MUSEUM is featuring the 33rd annual All Texas Art Competition, presenting 89 paintings and graphics by artists from throughout the state. Open to the public 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

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. Open to the public weekdays between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m.

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

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

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

NITA STEWART HALEY Memorial Library (Midland) — Monday opening a new show of contemporary photography featuring Texas and New Mexico ranchlands by Amarillo resident Brad Musick. Closed this Sunday and open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at 1805 W. Indiana St.

MUSEUM OF THE SOUTHWEST (Midland) — Now showing "Reflections of Big Bend," which includes photos of nature scenes in Big Bend National Park and vicinity by photographer Frank Bell. Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Located at 1705 W. Missouri Ave.

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

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

"**MAXIMILIAN'S JOURNEY**," a film on the exploration of the upper Missouri River in 1833-34, will have special showings next week under the auspices of Northern Natural Gas Co. The screenings will be at Midland College Monday, at Marian Blakemore Planetarium Tuesday, at Alamo Junior High School Wednesday and at Goddard Junior High on Thursday.

DALLAS MUSEUM of Fine Arts will open a new exhibition, "Two Centuries of Black American Art," Wednesday. Display will continue through April.

WEST TEXAS Watercolor Association's annual exhibition continues through April 17 at The Museum of Texas Tech University, Lubbock. Open to the public daily at no charge.

STUDENT ART FESTIVAL continues at Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., with works by students in the city's elementary schools now on display through April 10. Museum is open to the public at no charge between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays and from 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

SNYDER PALETTE CLUB'S sixth annual art exhibition opens at 2 p.m. today in Scurry County Coliseum. The show will remain open until 9 p.m. today and resume at 1 p.m. Sunday, continuing until 5 p.m. Free to the public.



KIMBELL ART MUSEUM (Fort Worth) is closing Sunday its exhibition, "The Last Empire: Victorian Photographs of India."



UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON'S Concert Chorale will present a special program at 3 p.m. Thursday in Lee High School auditorium. The ensemble, directed by Dr. Ray Moore, also will sing in Austin, San Angelo, Lubbock and Colorado Springs, Colo., during a spring concert tour.

DANNY DAVIS and the Nashville Brass group will perform at 8 p.m. Monday in Lee High School auditorium as a benefit to the Midland-Lee Youth Centers. Tickets will be on sale at the doors before concert time.

INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN harpsichordist Judith Norell will play a recital at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the Music Building recital hall on the campus of Texas Tech University in Lubbock. No admission will be charged.

THE TRINITY SCHOOL of Midland will present the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "Trial by Jury," in a performance at 8 p.m. Thursday in the school's St. Francis Commons. No admission will be charged, but advance reservations through the school office are necessary since seating is limited.

THE GLOBE of the Great Southwest (Odessa) will present the "Brand New Opry," showcasing country, Western and gospel music talent in the Permian Basin, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Tickets will be on sale at the box office in advance of show time.

A VOCAL RECITAL by baritone Kyung Wook Shin, member of the Texas Tech University music faculty, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Music Building recital hall. Free to the public.



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

THE PUB (Midland) — 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.



TRUMPETER DANNY DAVIS, center, and his Nashville Brass group will be in Midland Monday to play a benefit concert at 8 p.m. in Lee High School auditorium. The group will be playing its second Midland engagement this season, having

performed for Midland Community Concerts Association last fall. Proceeds from the Monday event will support the Midland and Lee high school youth centers. Tickets, priced \$6 and \$15, will be for sale in the lobby before show time.

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.

KAPTAIN'S KORNER (Midland) — "Johnny & Rhonda" now performing at 9 p.m. Located in the Ramada Inn.



MIDLAND COLLEGE BRIDGE I, 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays for four weeks, room 104 OT.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING, 7 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, room 100 OT.

TYPING brush up, 5:30 to 7 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays for six weeks, room 151 OT.

BACKGAMMON I, 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays for six weeks, room 104 OT.

KARATE II, 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays through May 10, gym.

PETROLEUM land course I, 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays for 10 weeks, room 100 OT.

SHORTHAND brush up, 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for five weeks, room 100 OT.

BACKGAMMON II, 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays for six weeks, room 100 OT.

PETROLEUM land II, 7 to 10 p.m. Thursdays for 10 weeks, room 106 OT.



TODAY

Overeaters Anonymous, 10 a.m., St. Paul United Methodist Church.
Midland Porcelain Art Club, 9:30 a.m., Midland Woman's Club.

SUNDAY

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

MONDAY

Rebekah Lodge No. 81, 8 p.m., 610 E. Florida St.
Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., St. Paul United Methodist Church.
Midland (Downtown) Kiwanis Club, noon, Midland Hilton.
East Side Lions Club, 7:30 p.m., El Rancho Grande.
Wall Street Toastmasters, 7 p.m., First Savings & Loan Association.
Norman Read Assembly No. 289, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, 7 p.m., Masonic Temple.
Clara Mills Chapter No. 4032, OES of Midkiff, 7:30 p.m., Spraberry Lodge Hall.
Permian Basin Genealogical Society, 7 p.m., Ector County Library, 622 N. Lee St., Odessa.
Lee High PTA, 7:30 p.m., cafeteria.
Midland Mothers of Twins, 7:30 p.m., 2407 Metz Place.
Act IX Women's Auxiliary, 9:30 a.m., Theatre Centre.
Midland Senior Center, 10 a.m., drop in; 1 p.m., art, table games, First Christian Church.

TUESDAY

Tuesday Duplicate Bridge Club, 10 a.m., Knights of Columbus Hall.
Midland Palette Club, 9:30 a.m., 604 N. Colorado St.
RHCC Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m., club.
Texas T.O.P.S. Morning Chapter, 9 a.m., Christ Presbyterian Church.
Desert Winds Chapter, Sweet Adelines, Inc., 7:30 p.m., First United Methodist Church.
Texas T.O.P.S. Evening Chapter No. 848, 8 p.m., Covenant Presbyterian Church.
Evening Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., Westside Lions Den.
Morning Lions Club, 6:45 a.m., Green's Restaurant.
Pop-Up Toastmasters, 6:30 a.m., Sambo's Restaurant.
55-Plus Dance Club, 8 p.m., Tall City VFW Post No. 7208.
Midland West Rotary Club, noon, Rodeway Inn.
Midland Chapter, American Business Club, noon, Brandy Iron.
Midland Chapter, Texas Tech Exes, 7:30 p.m., Coors Hospitality Room.
League of Women Voters, 8 p.m., 4201 N. Garfield St., #142.
Midland Senior Center, 10 a.m., stitchery; 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church.

WEDNESDAY

MCC Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m., club.
Midland Downtown Lions Club, noon, Midland Hilton.
Terminal Lions Club, 6:15 p.m., High Sky Restaurant.
Tall City Optimists, 6:30 a.m., Sambo's Restaurant.
Breakfast Optimist Club, 6:30 a.m., Sambo's Restaurant.
Midland Chess Club, 7 p.m., Christ Presbyterian Church.



YMCA Girl's (ages 8 to 15) Softball Clinic March 28 to 30, 4:45 to 6 p.m., Alamo Junior High School. Bob Lambeth, clinic director.

HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL — San Angelo at Midland Lee, Midland at Big Spring, 2 p.m. today.
Abilene at Midland, Lee at Cooper, 4 p.m., Tuesday.

TRACK — Midland Lee at El Paso Bel Air Relays Friday. Midland at San Angelo relays, Friday and Saturday.

COLLEGE TENNIS — Amarillo College vs. Midland College at Amarillo, 2 p.m. Wednesday.
Central Texas College Men's Invitational at Killeen, Friday and Saturday.

GOLF — Midland College at Great Plains Invitational in Amarillo, Thursday and Friday.



MONDAY Midland County Commissioners Court, 1:30 p.m., commissioners courtroom.

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

MONDAY-THURSDAY Goals for Midland schools meetings will be held at each elementary school this week. Parents and non-parents may attend meetings in their areas and fill out a questionnaire concerning goals for the school district. Each meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Monday meetings: Bonham, Crockett, DeZavala, Jones, Milam and Travis elementary schools.

Tuesday meetings: Burnet, Emerson, Fannin, Houston, Lamar, Pease and Washington elementary schools. Thursday meetings: Bowie, Henderson, Long, Rusk, South and West elementary schools.



MIDLAND
HODGE — "In Search of Noah's Ark," (G).
WESTWOOD — "Rocky," (PG).
CINEMA 1 — "Airport '77," (PG).

ODESSA
SCOTT — "Twilight's Last Glimmer," (R), Cinema I; "Freaky Friday," (G), Cinema II; "Mr. Billion," (PG), Cinema III.

WINWOOD — "The Eagle has Landed," (PG), Cinema I; "All the President's Men," (PG), Cinema II.

ECTOR — "The Ape," (PG).

GRANDVIEW — "Airport '77," (PG).

Play Readers Club, 1 p.m., 3006 Racquet Club Drive.
Midland Senior Services, 1 to 3 p.m., volunteer legal aid, Fellowship Classroom, First Christian Church.
Midland Senior Center, 11:45 a.m., luncheon; 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church.

THURSDAY

Texas Chapter No. 122, T.O.P.S., 7 p.m., Covenant Presbyterian Church.
Recovery, Inc., 7:30 p.m., Permian Basin Community Center for Mental Health and Mental Retardation.
Overeaters Anonymous, 1:30 p.m., St. Paul United Methodist Church.
Kiwanis Club of Midland Village, noon, Sheraton Inn.
Westside Lions Club, noon, Westside Lions Den.
Rotary Club of Midland, 11:55 a.m., Midland Hilton.
Permian Toastmasters, noon, First Savings & Loan Association.
Tall Town Toastmasters, 6:30 a.m., Hayes Cafeteria, Midland Savings & Loan Association.
League of Women Voters, 7:30 p.m., The First National Bank.
Midland Senior Services, 7 to 9 p.m., pre-retirement planning, Fellowship Classroom, First Christian Church.
Sun Country Gentlemen Barbershoppers, 8 p.m., 1111 W. Wall St.
Midland Senior Center, 10 a.m., pleasure painters; 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church.

FRIDAY

MCC Ladies' Association, 12:45 p.m., clubhouse.
Southside Lions Club, noon, Southside Lions Club Building.
Midland Jaycees, noon, Rodeway Inn.

Carter holds Missouri water project funds

The Washington Post

WASH.—President Carter gave Congress official notice Friday that he is impounding funds for the \$87 million Meramec Lake Park project in Missouri.

It was the first such action in the controversy over 30 water projects now under review for possible cancellation. The Meramec Lake Park impoundment applies to the \$2.7 million that would have been spent between March 10 and April 15, the deadline for presidential decision on all projects.

Last month, Carter reduced 1978 funding requests for 18 projects pending completion of the review on April 15. Until Friday, it was understood that he would not attempt to halt spending of 1977 money on any of the projects.

Under the Impoundment Control Act, either house of Congress can now veto the President's proposed deferral of funds for the Meramec project.

Carter's notification message Friday followed by three days a previously unreported letter to Congress from Comptroller General Elmer Staats, which disclosed the Meramec fund impoundment.

Staats also noted the President's failure "to transmit a special message" to Congress about the impoundment as required by law.

In his message, Carter also disclosed that he had intended to impound an additional \$5.1 million in 1977 — at least until April 15 — from two other projects on his original "hit list" of 18 projects to be halted.

They were for the Yatesville Dam in Kentucky and the Atchafalaya River project in Louisiana.

The funds for these projects were released four days later — after the Senate had approved by an overwhelming 65-10-24 vote an amendment which said Congress would defeat any Carter impoundment notices sent to the Capitol Hill.

The author of the amendment was Sen. J. Bennett Johnston (D-La.), who learned of the impoundment of funds from his state's project while at the White House for a meeting with the President on March 10.

During the debate on the Johnston amendment, the two Missouri senators specifically asked that the Meramec project be excluded — and thus remain subject to impoundment.

According to Corps of Engineers sources, the action of the Missouri senators was key in the administration's decision to impound the Meramec money.

Contracts for dredging in the Atchafalaya River, Louisiana, project which concerned Johnston were awarded last week. They amounted to \$5.5 million.

Funds for one Bureau of Reclamation project were also briefly impounded, according to the Carter message. A \$4.8 million contract that was part of the controversial Central Arizona Project was held up for five days, but released on March 15.

In moving on Meramec, Carter is fulfilling a specific promise made last March during the Missouri primary, when he vowed to oppose continued construction of the controversial project.

The Corps review of Meramec, conducted as part of the overall Carter program, found "The project could jeopardize the continued existence of two endangered species of wildlife — the gray bat and the Higgins eye pearl mussel."

The governor of Missouri is attempting to have a state referendum on the project, which was first authorized almost 40 years ago.

American's death straining ties in San Salvador

By KERNAN TURNER
Associated Press Writer

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Ignacio Lozano said Friday reports that an American citizen was killed while in the custody of Salvadoran authorities has strained U.S. relations with this Central American nation.

He identified the American as Ronald James Richardson, 34, a Pennsylvania-born black whose last known residence was in Hawaii.

Lt. Col. Roberto Santibanez, immigration director in the government of Col. Arturo Armando Molina, said Richardson "was deported out of the country of El Salvador." The immigration service said earlier Richardson had been expelled and went to Guatemala, but efforts to locate him have failed.

The ambassador said in an interview that the United States had not received an adequate explanation from the Salvadoran government of what had become of Richardson since he disappeared in late September while in the custody of El Salvador immigration authorities.

The embassy said it received confidential reports that Richardson may have been killed while in custody.

Lozano emphasized that the U.S. government was not accusing anyone of murdering Richardson.

Lozano said a U.S. investigation indicated that Richardson was a drifter who had been in Guatemala and Belize before coming to El Salvador. He reportedly offered to fight as a mercenary for all three countries.

El Salvador is one of five Latin-American countries which have announced they are giving up U.S. military aid to protest congressional hearings on alleged human rights violations in the region.

U.S.-Cuba meet ends second day

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. and Cuban representatives met for a second day Friday on fishing and maritime boundaries and "progress was satisfactory," the State Department announced.

The talks, being held in New York City, are the first officially announced discussions between representatives of the two governments since diplomatic relations were broken in 1960 after Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro took power.

"Each side is now studying proposals by the other and another meeting will be held sometime next week," the department said in a three-sentence statement. The talks had opened Thursday.

The United States extended its fishing boundaries to 200 miles from shore effective March 1 and the Cubans set similar boundaries, causing an overlapping jurisdiction of some 200,000 square miles.

Congress approved the new boundary with the understanding that conflicts with fishing limits of neighboring countries would be negotiated.

Presumably, a maritime boundary will be drawn midway between the south Florida coast and northern Cuba.

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3 PERSONALS

7 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTION

15 HELP WANTED

16 AUTOMOBILES

17 TRUCKS AND TRACTORS

18 WHEELER DR. VEHICLES

19 MOTORCYCLES

20 AIRPLANES

21 BOATS AND MOTORS

22 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

23 AUTO PARTS-ACCESSORIES

24 SACTIONS

25 GARAGE SALES

26 MISCELLANEOUS

27 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

28 SPORTING GOODS

29 ARTS, GIFTS AND ART

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33 FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS

34 FIREWOOD

35 OFFICE SUPPLIES

36 STORE, SHOP, CAFE EQUIPMENT

37 AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING

38 BUILDING MATERIALS

39 PORTABLE BUILDINGS

40 MACHINERY & TOOLS

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Boats & Motors
SALE
SHING BOATS
135 hp. Evinrude, 25 ft. depth loader with...

ANTIQUE AUCTION
Sunday, March 27 2 P.M.
409 Air Park Rd., Midland, TX.
Large truckload fine antiques from New York...

ART HUGHES, Owner
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License No. TXGS 77-0524
Garage Sales
COME ONE! COME ALL!

Garage Sales
4099 W. Illinois
Storage shed, boat motor, drapes, baby clothes, gun, maternity clothes...

Garage Sale
201 North "B"
Benefit the First Presbyterian Church "Hand Bell" Choir...

Garage Sale
2601 CAMARIE
DING-A-LING GARAGE SALE
201 North "B"

Garage Sale
2204 HUMBLE
SATURDAY 8 to 6
Fisher Price toys, high chair, stroller, patterns, clothes, infants to 3 years...

Garage Sale
3314 STOREY
Furniture, appliances, pool table with 1 1/2 inch slate top...

Garage Sale
306 KANSAS
Baby clothes, wedding ring and lots more...

WE WANT TO BUY
Used Furniture and Used Appliances
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WE'VE MOVED
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USED FURNITURE
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Garage Sale
1009 SOUTH DALLAS
INSIDE SALE. Dishes, crocheted hanging baskets, jewelry...

Garage Sale
2314 W. Ohio
Singer Touch & Sew
These machines will bobbin in machine, zig zag, overcast seams...

Garage Sale
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Garage Sale
306 KANSAS
Baby clothes, wedding ring and lots more...

3 SADDLES
YOUR CHOICE
10" seat to 14" seat, all youth saddles with experience, plus lots of tack, all priced low...

Pets
PETS GALORE
In the Village
Just arrived! Bassett puppies & Cocker Spaniel. Live brine shrimp & Tubifex...

EASTER KITTENS
Part Mums kittens with long hair to be given away to the right home. Unusual & very pretty!

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Singer Touch & Sew
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Baby clothes, wedding ring and lots more...

CONVENTIONAL MONEY FOR HOMES
AS LOW AS 8 1/2% INTEREST
No Pre-Payment Penalty
Loans up to \$200,000.00
95% Loans up to \$55,000.00
90% Loans up to \$125,000.00

FOR LEASE
DOWNTOWN OFFICE BUILDING
7,000 sq. ft. with parking
3,000 SQ. FT. BUILDING FOR LEASE
PRIME LOCATION

FOR LEASE
BY THE YEAR
Brand new 3 br. 2 bath with best equipped master bedroom, huge open area with fireplace, built-in kitchen...

FOR LEASE
PECOS RIVER FISHING LEASE
Have 1 mile of Pecos River available for fishing lease. Beautiful water, easy access...

FOR LEASE
LA CASITA
2900 W. Illinois
Efficiencies & 1 Bedroom
3000 W. Kansas

FOR LEASE
MOBILE HOMES
1970; DETROITER
12x65, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, new appliances, delivered & set up...

FOR LEASE
MOBILE HOMES
12x60 HENSLEY
2 bedroom, 1 bath, excellent condition, only \$7350. Delivered & set up.

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95% Loans up to \$55,000.00
90% Loans up to \$125,000.00

Garage Sale
2314 W. Ohio
Singer Touch & Sew
These machines will bobbin in machine, zig zag, overcast seams...

Roberts Realtors advertisement featuring a list of agents and their contact information, including phone numbers and addresses.

Martha Hasha Real Estate advertisement featuring a list of agents, their contact information, and a list of properties for sale.

Langston Builders advertisement featuring a list of agents, their contact information, and a list of properties for sale.

The Carriage Co. Realtors advertisement featuring a list of agents, their contact information, and a list of properties for sale.

NEW HOMES FOR SALE advertisement by CAPRI, featuring a list of properties for sale with prices and contact information.

OPEN HOUSE advertisement for 4302 SKYLINE DR., featuring a list of agents and their contact information.

OUR LATEST LISTINGS advertisement featuring a list of properties for sale with prices and contact information.

FANTASTIC FOURS-OR-MORE advertisement featuring a list of properties for sale with prices and contact information.

"A FAMILY SPECIAL" advertisement featuring a list of properties for sale with prices and contact information.

ESTATE SALE advertisement featuring a list of properties for sale with prices and contact information.

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COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST advertisement featuring a list of properties for sale with prices and contact information.

640 ACRES pasture land, Glasscock County, 34 miles east of Midland, fenced, with windmills.

BERRY, REALTORS advertisement featuring a list of properties for sale with prices and contact information.

NEW HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION FROM \$30,900 advertisement featuring a list of properties for sale with prices and contact information.

"LOOK" advertisement featuring a list of properties for sale with prices and contact information.

LAKE CITY, COLORADO CABIN & ACREAGE on Lake San Cristobal advertisement featuring a list of properties for sale with prices and contact information.

640 ACRES pasture land, Glasscock County, 34 miles east of Midland, fenced, with windmills.

WISDOM INVESTMENT advertisement featuring a list of properties for sale with prices and contact information.

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1605 HUMBLE advertisement featuring a list of properties for sale with prices and contact information.

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WISDOM INVESTMENT advertisement featuring a list of properties for sale with prices and contact information.

NEW HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION FROM \$30,900 advertisement featuring a list of properties for sale with prices and contact information.

Marquette, North Carolina favored

ATLANTA (AP) — College basketball's showcase event narrows its field to the finalists today with nationally televised semifinal battles in the NCAA Championships.

A sellout crowd of 15,600 is expected in the Omni at 1:15 p.m. CDT when retiring Coach Al McGuire sends his seventh-ranked Marquette Warriors against No. 17 North Carolina Charlotte, the unheralded out fit which drubbed No. 1 Michigan out of title contention a week ago.

THE NIGHTCAP of the doubleheader matches Atlantic Coast Conference champion North Carolina, ranked No. 5, against No. 4 Nevada-Las Vegas, an explosive club averaging a whopping 107.9 points per game.

The winners, who will have survived a 32-team field which began this annual spring madness two weeks ago, will

decide the championship Monday night following a consolation game between today's losers.

Odds makers have established Marquette, 23-7, and North Carolina, 27-4, as 2 1/2-point favorites against teams with better records. UNCC is 29-3 and UNLV is 28-2, with victories in 25 of its last 26 games.

The two Carolina clubs currently carry the longest winning streaks among major college teams. North Carolina has won 14 straight, UNCC 13, Las Vegas 11 and Marquette 8.

McGuire, one of college basketball's most outspoken coaches, announced during the season he was retiring to devote fulltime to business at the end of this season, his 13th at Marquette.

DESPITE AVERAGING 25 victories during the last nine

seasons, McGuire has never captured the NCAA title. His 1974 team lost to North Carolina State in the final four in eight previous NCAA appearances.

"I know this sounds phony, but it doesn't mean that much to me," McGuire says of the title. "I'd like it for the players. It would be nice, but it's not something I've dreamed about. I'm not that intense. I wish I was."

He certainly appears to be intense during a game. McGuire often leaps to his feet during a game and is frequently tagged with technical fouls.

His counterpart, Lee Rose of Charlotte, is just the opposite. Rose seldom leaves his seat during a game. During a 10-year coaching career—only two at UNCC—Rose has been stuck

with only five technicals.

He also takes these playoffs in stride.

"We just play," he says. "It's not where you start. It's where we finish. No matter what happens, we finished a lot better than we expected."

The game will feature UNCC's patience against the helter-skelter defense employed by the Warriors.

The 49ers, a Cinderella club, are led by Cedric "Cornbread" Maxwell, a 6-foot-8 center who is averaging 22.1 points and 12 rebounds a game, and Lew Massey, a 6-foot-4 forward averaging 19.8 points.

Marquette counters with Butch Lee, a second-team All-American guard, and 6-9 forward Bo Ellis, a third unit All-American. Lee averages 19.9

The Runnin' Rebels of Las Vegas are an unusual team, with six players averaging in double

figures, ranging from Eddie Owens' 21.7 average to reserve center Lewis Brown's 10.7 mark.

COACH JERRY TARKANIAN's team has a chance to smash the NCAA tournament average for five games, needing only 82 per game this weekend to do so. And, if the Rebs average 92 a game they would become the second team to average 100 a game in the tournament. UCLA once did it in four games.

North Carolina has the only All-American, guard Phil Ford, who has been hampered by a hyperextension of his right elbow. However, he is expected to play along with his All-ACC running mate, forward Walter Davis, who has a broken finger on his right hand.

Ford averaged 19.3 points and Davis 15.3 in leading the Tar Heels to the regular season and tournament championships in

the ACC, a basketball hotbed that hopes to claim its third national title in history.

THE TAR HEELS won this prestigious event in 1957, beating Wilt Chamberlain-led Kansas in triple overtime in the title game. North Carolina State gleamed the other crown for the league three years ago.

North Carolina thrives on the four corners offense, a delay game employed by Coach Dean Smith when he is nursing a lead in the closing minutes.

Smith contends that too much attention is given the deliberate attack because "we also believe in the fast break." However, he adds, "No one does that any better than Nevada-Las Vegas."

The compliments were not one-sided.

"I've never seen a team that did so many things and did them well," said Tarkanian. "They are just a very sound basketball team."

Stone is named MC cage coach

Jerry Stone, 35, assistant at Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls, will take over as Midland College basketball coach April 1, succeeding Delnor Poss.

The announcement Friday was made by MC President Dr. Al G. Langford and Athletic Director Poss.

A native of Arkansas City, Kansas, Stone played at McMurry College and has been head coach at Mexia, Amarillo Caprock and Richardson high schools before becoming head coach at Tarleton State for three years. He joined the Midwestern staff last year.

Poss, who took over as basketball coach in January, will devote himself to the duties of his AD post and also coach the golf team.

"WE FEEL very fortunate to obtain the services of Jerry Stone," Dr. Langford said. "He has an outstanding reputation as a coach with extensive experience. We feel he will be able to continue the tradition of excellence which has characterized our basketball program during its two years of existence."

Midwestern President Dr. John G. Barker said in releasing Stone from his contract, "We are extremely pleased for Jerry Stone. We are, of course, disappointed to lose him, but based on his experience here, we feel he has an extremely bright future."

An Arkansas City high school graduate in 1959, Stone received B.A. and B.S. degrees from McMurry in 1963 and his M.Ed. from Hardin-Simmons in 1965.

AT MC MURRY, Stone started as a sophomore, earned NAIA Region VIII honors as a junior and was named most inspirational player as a senior.

While working for his master's degree, Stone was an assistant for two years at McMurry. In 1965 he became head football coach and football

assistant at Mexia High School and in two seasons his cagers compiled a 41-19 record winning district in 1967 when Stone was named coach-of-the-year.

At Caprock in 1967, his team's 14-14 record again won him coach-of-the-year honors. Stone coached at Richardson from 1968 to 1973, compiling a 130-43 record and going 66-4 in district. Richardson won district titles in 1969-1971-1973 and Stone earned coach-of-the-year three times.

FOLLOWING A decision to de-emphasize basketball at Tarleton State, Stone became assistant at Midwestern, which finished 24-10 and lost to Texas Southern in the best-of-three series for the NAIA regional title. TSU went on the NAIA championship.

Stone's wife is the former Shirley



Jerry Stone

Bickley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Bickley of Midland. The Stones have two daughters, Stacy Leigh, eight, and March Lynn, two months.

Lee faces Bobcats; Pack in Big Spring

Robert E. Lee's Rebels, with a lineup shakeup and the Midland Bulldogs, take on tough District 5-4A baseball foes today in the San Angelo Central Bobcats and Big Spring Steers.

Lee is on a two-game losing streak after dropping games to Odessa and Lubbock Monterey and the Rebels take on the defending 5-4A champion Bobcats at the Lee diamond at 2 p.m. while Midland travels to Big Spring to take on the hard-hitting Steers.

Big Spring destroyed 5-4A favorite, Abilene, 12-3, Tuesday and showed plenty of sock in doing so.

Lee's hit parade is led by Todd

Clements while Larry Murphy, the only Bulldog to get any hits off Odessa Periman's Jimmy Walters, is the top MHS slugger.

Ernie Johnson, Lee coach, has inserted Brad Wright at first base after playing the 6-2 senior at both catcher and in the outfield.

The rest of the Rebel infield will include Craig Young at second base; Craig Van Horn at shortstop and Robby Robinson at third. In the outfield it will be Duwayne Vest in left, David Pitts in center and either John White or Pat Moore in right, giving Lee good outfield speed. Jeff Mathews

(Continued on 4-D)

Sitton's 71 sparks Rebels in 5-4A golfing action

Led by Billy Sitton's 71, Midland Lee shot a four-man team score of 290 to cling to its four-stroke lead in the District 5-4A golf tournament played under murky skies and in annoying wind gusts at Hogan Park Golf Course Friday.

The Rebels head into next Friday's third of five 18-hole rounds at Odessa with a 583 total. San Angelo also shot a 290 to maintain its position at 587.

Midland High, howing the day's most consistent golf, shot a 287, low for the day, to move out of a third place tie with Abilene Cooper with a 589, picking up three strokes on the leaders in the process.

Cooper, thanks to a six-under-par 65 by Mike Orren, the day's low round, shot a 289 to gain a stroke on San Angelo and Midland Lee.

ORREN'S ROUND had all the team leaders worried. He started off by eagling the first hole, then picked up birdies on two, five, nine, 11, 12 and 13. He bogeyed eight and 18.

Fortunately for the front runners, Orren's 65 and Britt Lindsey's 70 were about all the Cougars had going for them. Three 77s rounded out the Cooper scoring and kept them from challenging for the top.

Steve Wise of Midland Lee followed up his 64 at Big Spring with a one-over 72 and a two-round total of 136 to retain the medal lead.

Even with his 65, Orren remained six strokes off the pace after shooting an opening round 77, but even that wasn't good for No. 2, San Angelo's Marshall Brown added a 68 to his 72 for a 140.

Other golfers in the medal contention include Sitton 144, San Angelo's Joe Terrazas at 146; Cooper's Britt Lindsey 145; Russ Brown and Kelly Eng of Midland and Lee's Kyle Rowland, all at 148.

(Continued on 2-D)



Billy Sitton



Russ Brown

Rookie paces Angels to win over Chicubs

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Rookie Gil Flores singled Ike Hampton home from third base in the bottom of the eighth inning, giving the California Angels a 1-0 exhibition victory over the Chicago Cubs Friday.

Both starting pitchers went six shutout innings. Mike Cuellar, 39, allowed only two hits for the Angels and Rick Reuschel three for Chicago. The game ended with the bases

loaded, two outs and 3-2 count on Chicago's Gene Clines when he grounded out.

Hampton reached base on a fielders choice. He stole second base and continued to third when the throw went into center field, setting the stage for Flores' game-winning hit.

Cuellar had been highly ineffective in his four previous appearances, allowing 16 hits and seven walks in 11 innings. The Cubs were able to put only three men on base while the left-hander was working, two on singles and one on a walk.

Chicago lost another base runner when Jose Cardenal was tagged out for failing to touch first base after an apparent double.

TV sports

TODAY

COLLEGE BASKETBALL — Marquette vs. Charlotte, 1 p.m.; North Carolina vs. Nevada-Las Vegas, 3 p.m., KMTD-TV.

GOLF — Heritage Golf Classic, 3 p.m., KOSA-TV.

Moto-cross races

set for Sunday

Midland's Westside Optimist Club will hold a special Moto-cross race Sunday for all bike divisions, beginning at noon.

The event will be held at the motocross track located behind the Kentucky Fried Chicken commissary, 3 1/2 miles east of Midland on Highway 80. The races will be open to the public.

Watson's sizzling 67 pacing Heritage Golf

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Tom Watson struggled off the nagging memory of last week's collapse, put together a solid, four-under-par 67 and established a one-stroke lead Friday in the second round of the \$225,000 Sea Pines Heritage Golf Classic.

The freckle-faced, red-haired Watson put together a 36-hole total of 134, eight under par for two trips over the 6,855 yards of the Harbour Town Golf Links that winds its way along the marshy coast of this resort island off the South Carolina coast.

"I just didn't play very well—starting hitting it sideways," Watson replied when asked about the 41 strokes he took over the last nine holes last week, a blowup that cost him his third victory of the season in the Tournament Players Championship.

This week is a different story. He got around without a bogey, missed only one green and could have had a much better score on this course lined with moss-dripping old cypress trees. He missed twice on putts of less than six feet and failed on four others in the 12-15 foot range.

"I feel I really know the club on the path I want right now," said Watson. The 27-year-old former British Open champion already has collected two titles and \$100,000 this season.

Danny Edwards, a slightly built 26-year-old who joined the tour in 1974 and is seeking his first title, came on with a 67 and took second at 135. Edwards, who credits his younger brother David, an Oklahoma State

student, with helping his game, escaped without a bogey and has had only one in two rounds.

Australian Graham Marsh, who shared the first-round lead with Hale Irwin, was the last man off the tee and slipped to a 72 in the chilly, windy weather that plagued the afternoon players. He was third at 137.

At 138 were Jerry McGee, Irwin and Lyn Lott. McGee had the day's best round, a 66. Irwin took a 73 and Lott a 70.

Masters champ Ray Floyd, Ed Sneed, Bill Kratzer, Rod Curl, Leonard Thompson and George Cadle were at 139. Kratzer and Sneed had 68s, Cadle 69, Curl 70, Thompson 71 and Floyd 72.

Jack Nicklaus bogeyed his last two holes for a 72 and 140.

Tom Weiskopf posted a 69 for Thursday's first round but was

disqualified for taking an improper drop. Bruce Lietzke, the season's leading money-winner, became ill and withdrew after nine holes of the second round.

Ben Crenshaw went to a 74—140. South African Gary Player was another stroke back at 141 after a 70. Defending champion Hubert Green had another 73 for 146. U.S. Open champ Jerry Pate, making his first start after an injury absence of more than a month, went from an opening 68 to a 75 and 143.

Arnold Palmer, 74-149, and PGA champ Dave Stockton, 75-149, failed by one stroke to qualify for the final two rounds. Mark Hayes, the winner of the TPC last week and a former roommate of Edwards at Oklahoma

(Continued on 2-D)

Dodgers trim Rangers, 5-4

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Three Los Angeles homers off Texas lefthander Jim Umberger accounted for all the runs Friday as the Dodgers beat the Rangers 5-4 in an exhibition baseball game.

Trailing 3-0 in the top of the fourth, the Dodgers jumped in front on two-run homers by John Hale and Johnny Oates, and then after Texas tied it 4-4 in the

bottom of the fourth, Teddy Martinez supplied the winner with a solo clout in the top of the fifth.

The Rangers had taken a 2-0 lead off Dodger starter Mike Garman on first-inning doubles by Bump Wills and Mike Hargrove and a single by Dave May. Then they pumped it to 3-0 in the third on Wills' second double and Toby Harrah's

single. After tying the game off reliever Stan Wall, the Rangers were shut down without a hit over the final three innings by Dodger reliever Elias Sosa.

At Pompano Beach
Los Angeles 5, Texas 4
Garman, Wall (4), Sosa (1) and Oates (1) for Los Angeles; Umberger (6), Driver (1) and Hargrove (1) for Texas. Wills, L-Umberger, HR—Los Angeles; Hale, Oates, Martinez.



Heritage leader Tom Watson

Table tennis meet begins

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) — Like a mini-Olympics, more than 1,200 athletes, officials and press have

arrived in this industrial city in the English Midlands for today's start of the 1977 World Table Tennis Cham-

pionships.

Just over 600 players from China, the United States and 60 other countries will notch some 130 hours of spinning and smashing before the champions emerge on April 5.

The dormitories of Birmingham University are overflowing with contestants from countries of all ideologies. There is a five-member Israeli team, surrounded by tight security, as well as eight Arab competitors designated the "Palestine-Gaza Strip" team.

Black Africans are boycotting the championships, just as they did the 1976 Montreal Olympic Games, because a New Zealand team is taking part. The blacks object to the New Zealanders' continued sporting links with apartheid South Africa.

Early arrivals complained about the playing surface at the Birmingham National Exhibition Center—it is concrete softened only partially by a painted layer of red latex felt.

Men's world champion Istvan Jonyer of Hungary found it uncomfortable in a workout Friday, and Peter Simpson, captain of the England team, said "there are going to be a lot of sore muscles."

The 20-member Chinese team is favored to walk away with the men's team title and the individual honors. Table tennis is a national sport in China and contributed significantly to the easing of political tensions between the United States and Peking when a Chinese team toured the United States in 1971.

At one point they were the only players to use a variety of bat which imparts a vicious spin on the ball, but the Japanese have since copied the hitting surface in a bat they manufacture.

The game itself can be traced to the late 19th Century and was called "Ping Pong" because of the sound of the small white ball bouncing off the hand-held bat.



JOHN NABER, Southern California swimmer, sets record during preliminaries of the NCAA Division I Swimming and Diving Championships being held in Cleveland, Ohio this weekend. (AP Laser-Photo)

Astros hand Expos exhibition defeat, 5-4

COCOA, Fla. (AP)—Ken Boswell's sacrifice fly in the eighth inning drove in the winning run as the Houston Astros defeated the Montreal Expos 5-3 Friday in an exhibition baseball game. Boswell's fly to centerfield scored Rob Andrews, who led off the eighth with a single. Andrews moved to second base on Mike Cosgrove's sacrifice bunt and reached third on Julio Gonzalez's single.

The Expos had tied the game in the top of the eighth when Tony Perez homered off Cosgrove. It was Perez' fourth spring home run.

Gonzalez, who is making a strong bid for Houston's starting second base job as a rookie, had four hits and now is 11 for 19 in his last five games for a .570 average.

Joe Ferguson drove in two other Houston runs. While Al Javier and Enos Cabell each added RBIs for the Astros, Andre Dawson drove in three Expos runs and Wayne Garrett had two hits.

Tribes posts win

YUMA, Ariz. (AP) — Fred Kendall's sacrifice fly snapped a 5-5 deadlock in the ninth inning Friday and led the Cleveland Indians to a 7-5 Cactus League exhibition baseball victory over the San Diego Padres.

Trailing 5-2 in the eighth, the Padres rallied to tie the game on run-scoring singles by Luis Melendez, Mike Ivie and Tucker Ashford.

The Indians came back in the ninth on a single by Hector Torres, a double by Ron Pruitt, Kendall's sacrifice fly and Frank Duffy's run-scoring single.

Blue Jays win

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP) — Ron Fairly's solo home run in the bottom of the eighth-inning gave the Toronto Blue Jays a 4-3 exhibition baseball victory Friday over the Minnesota Twins.

The Blue Jays took a 2-0 lead in the first inning on Sam Ewing's two-run double, but the Twins tied it in the fourth on a two-run double by Mike Cubbage.

Bucs top Tigers

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — Bob Robertson hit his first home run of the spring season to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 3-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers in exhibition baseball Friday.

Robertson, sidelined earlier this spring by back trouble, was playing in his first game. His two-run homer scored Bill Robinson in the fourth inning.

Detroit had its first run in the fifth when Chuck Scrivener walked, advanced on a sacrifice bunt by losing pitcher Dave Rosema and was singled in by Ron LeFlore.

Reds win by 2-1

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Ken Griffey singled in Ed Armbrister from third with one out in the 10th inning, lifting the Cincinnati Reds to a 2-1 exhibition baseball victory over the Minnesota Twins Friday.

The Reds scored the winning run when Dave Revering opened the 10th with a single. He was replaced by pinch runner Armbrister, who stole

second and went to third on Mike Lum's fly to right.

Griffey, who lost the National League batting title on the last day of last season, raised his batting average to .480, collecting 12 hits in 25 at-bats this spring.

The winning pitcher was Mac Scarce, who pitched the ninth and 10th, allowing one hit.

Mets in 13th

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Pinch-hitter Mike Vail singled home Bud Harrison in the 13th inning to give the New York Mets a 2-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox Friday.

Harrison opened the 13th with a walk issued by loser Jim Willoughby. After Lee Mazzilli flied out, Vail drove his winning hit over the head of left fielder Carl Yastrzemski.

Tom Seaver of the Mets pitched one-hit ball for five innings, striking out six. Ray Sadecki hurled three more shutout innings before Bob Myrick surrendered the tying run in the ninth on a pinch triple by Bernie Carbo and a single by Steve Billard.

The Mets got their first run in the second when Bruce Boiesclair singled, went to third on Ted Cox' throwing error and scored on Ron Hodges' sacrifice fly.

Following the game, the Mets announced the acquisition of utility infielder Luis Alvarado from Detroit on a conditional basis.

Brewers prevail

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Cecil Cooper hit a 450-foot home run that drove in two runs, and Milwaukee rallied for five runs in the seventh inning to defeat Seattle 11-7 in a wind-blown exhibition baseball game Friday.

Cooper's homer triggered the Brewer uprising, which came against ex-Milwaukee pitcher Pete Broberg. Don Money added a single and a triple to the attack, driving in three runs.

Namath may join LA Rams

FREEMONT, Grand Bahamas (AP) — New York Jets quarterback Joe Namath stands a good chance of playing for Los Angeles next season if his savaged knees can pass the club's physical, Rams owner Carroll Rosenbloom said Friday.

"Of course we're interested in Namath if he can help us," said Rosenbloom, on vacation here. "But it's all important to know if he'll pass our physical and our doctor's physical."

Rosenbloom told the Nassau Tribune in an interview that no decision would be made until he returns to Los Angeles, probably next week.

Jimmy Walsh, Namath's agent, said Thursday in Los Angeles that Namath, who quarterbacked the Jets for 12 years, has been given permission to be traded to the Rams. Namath has said he would like to be near Hollywood and the movie industry.

Rosenbloom said talks about Namath had been going on for a long time and that "obviously Namath wants to join a good club where he gets good protection, can play effectively and go out in a blaze of glory."



BOWLING BEAT

Ladies sparkle

By RANDY ISENBERG

The ladies were the leaders on the lanes in Midland, among leagues reporting scores during the past week.

Nell Anderson, bowling in the City Classic League, rolled her first 600; a 620 on games of 214 and 223. Also, Gladys Meredith, who has rolled one 600 herself this season, fired a 243 in the Mop & Broom League.

Gary Patterson bowled three 200 games in the Petroleum National League, 211-201-201 to cop a 613 series and pace the men in scores reported during the week. Terry Wilks rolled a 250 game and 603 series for runner up honors, while bowling in the Civic Commercial League.

Domingo Lopez had the high game in the city during the week, bowling a 255 game in the Chicano Mens League.

The men's state tournament enters its third week in the Permian Basin today, with the team event continuing at Super Bowl and doubles and singles at Busby's Lanes in Odessa.

The West Texas Bowling Classic will be held at Air Park Lanes next Saturday and Sunday, April 2 and 3.

ON THE LEAGUE FRONT
City Classic, Nell Anderson, 620 — her first 600; Lily Lacy, 583; Paty Wallin, 572; Judy Robinson bowled her first 600; Geneva Nicholson, 548; Ann Baker, 534; Noretta Livergood, 521; Benita Gibson, 521; Gwen Coleman, 501; Eleanor Shelton, 504; Pat Francis, 501; Jo Randolph, 500; Dora Currie, 521; Dacia McCabe, 521; Evelyn Eaton, 508; Lois Guthrie, 510; Betty Meldrum, 510; Neil Ellis, 503.
His and Hers: Burt Evans, 582; Bob Baker, 573; Gary Seay, 545; Jack Fallick, 538; Wanda Robertson, 513; Brenda Weeks, 501; Jane Hannin, 512; Sharon Pyle, 501; Don Hannin, 538; Junior Tipton, 537; Jack Little, 528; Doug Pyle, 508; Bub Brewer, 525; Larry Aldredge bowled a 181 all-pairs game and rolled a 560 series.
Morning Glory: Edyth Fugh, 522; Lillian Naquin, 516; Cheryl Tucker, 518; Paty Smith, 491; Mary Jean Outcalt converted the 5-7 split; Edyth Fugh converted the 5-10 and 5-10 splits; and Wanda Robertson converted the 5-7 split.
T.P.E.A.: Kerry Thompson, 595; Beth McAdams, 472; Neil Fuller, 509; Rita Hayes converted the 5-7 split.
Midland Aces: Harold Schulz, 516; Margaret Hodges, 502; Lillian Flacco, 499; Jerry Troop converted the 5-7 split; and Harold Schulz converted the 5-10 split.
Chicago: Domingo Lopez bowled his first 200 game and his first 500 series — a 553 and 560. Tito Velasquez, 583; Adolfo Olin, 515; Jim Lopez, 509; Jesse Ruedelo, 505; Joe Primera, 503.
Teachers: Newt Woods, 579; Cohen Attaway, 530; Naomi Malone, 501; Ruth Mitchell, 501; Orville Mitchell, 518; Vern Hines, 523; Bardi Tryon, 516; Kay Hall, with a 116 average, 462; Frank Yrborough, 531.
Mop & Broom: Gladys Meredith, 577; Maty Day, 533; Dee Dean, 532; Brenda Weeks, 523; Ginny Lenahan, 516; Fern Thurston, 509; Sharon Robotta, 531.
Petroleum National: Gary Patterson, 613; Jack King, 504; Sam Day, 513; Doug Cunningham, 505.
Shell Mixed: Jerry Verbeis, 504; Mut Green, 566; Joe Doby, 506; Irma House, 190; Kay Henderson, 180; Laura Murphy, 474; Brenda Massey, 533; Art Hendon, 519.
Elcor Mixed: John Wilkinson, 475; Pat Erdwurm, 503; Bill Cameron, 180; Luc Grande, 180; Estelle Miller, 456; Lenna Rosler, 430; Bill Cameron converted the 6-7-10 split.
Newcomers: Ora Otman, 181; Sally Floyd converted the 5-7-9 split; Jo Ann Gregory converted the 4-7-10 split.
Exxon Mixed: Hal Beck, 579; Lee Oppermann converted the 5-10 split and rolled a 512 series; Ronald Meador, 525; Teresa Devo, 583; Ann Baker, 533; Nelda Ebert, 533; Sally Hull, 512; Ray Terry, 523; Don Gunn, 502; Mary Jean Outcalt converted the 5-10 split, and James Beggs converted the 5-8-10 split.
Retail Grocers: Larry Kogchek, 214; Matt Lutz, 180; Cecelia Smith, 262; Debbie Duncan, 183.



REGGIE JACKSON, one of the many "million dollar babies" of the New York Yankees, tries to get back to home plate after he dislodged the ball from Philadelphia Phillies catcher, Bill Nahorodny (9) in a Friday afternoon exhibition contest at Clearwater, Fla. Jackson's teammate, Graig Nettles is giving him support in the background. (AP Laserphoto)

Rankin team finishes strongly to win Reagan County meet

BIG LAKE — As expected, the Rankin High School golf team ran away with the Reagan County Invitational Golf Tournament here Friday, finishing with a 317 total, 14 strokes ahead of runnerup Reagan County.

The Red Devils' Clark Turner

walked off with top medalist honors, when he defeated Tony Hasslip of Stanton on the first hole of a sudden death playoff. Both youngsters had shot 18-hole totals of 77 to force the tie breaker.

Russell Wimberly of Rankin, shot a 78 and took third place medalist

honors, defeating David Hendricks of Merkel on the first hole of sudden death. Hendricks also had a 78.

The Rankin girls made it a sweep of the event, when they captured the girls division, with a 378. McCamey was second with a 402, and Reagan County third, 404.

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Evert fights off Wade for win

NEW YORK (AP) — Topped Chris Evert fought off two set points in beating Virginia Wade 6-2, 7-5 Friday night for her second round-robin victory in the \$150,000 women's professional tournament at Madison Square Garden.

Later Friday night, No. 2 Martina Navratilova, the Czech defector, played Betty Stove of The Netherlands and Rosie Casals met Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia. Miss Evert, playing her impeccable baseline game, broke Ms. Wade's service twice in the first set. But Ms. Wade, the No. 4 seed in the four-day tournament, offered more resistance in the second set.

Wade's service at love and holding her own serve without dropping a point. Miss Barker also had an easy first set before running into trouble. Miss Barker alternated drop shots and baseline drives, but Mrs. Shaw answered well throughout the second set, successfully mixing her baseline and net games. Miss Barker took quick control of the nine-point tiebreaker and went on to win it 5-1. The clinching point came on a backhand volley that zipped by Mrs. Shaw.

MIDLAND-DAYTON TIRES... SAVE!... DAYTON PREMIUM BELTED... 2471... CALL 682-5248



THESE CITY of Midland Swim Team members left Thursday for Dallas, where they are currently competing in the short course nationals. Sitting are Jim Rulla, Robin Franke, Sid Glenn, and Curt Buthman. The second row includes Blake Yowell, Leslie Dunbar, Rena Tyler, Amy Hull, and Heather Dunbar. Standing in the back row are Brigitte Coon, Coach Doug Ingram, Lori Snook, Susan Swendig, Kerry Stewart, Jeff Lambeth and Brit Hull. (Staff photo by Bruce Partain)

Lee, Midland facing 5-4A opponents today

(Continued from 1-D)

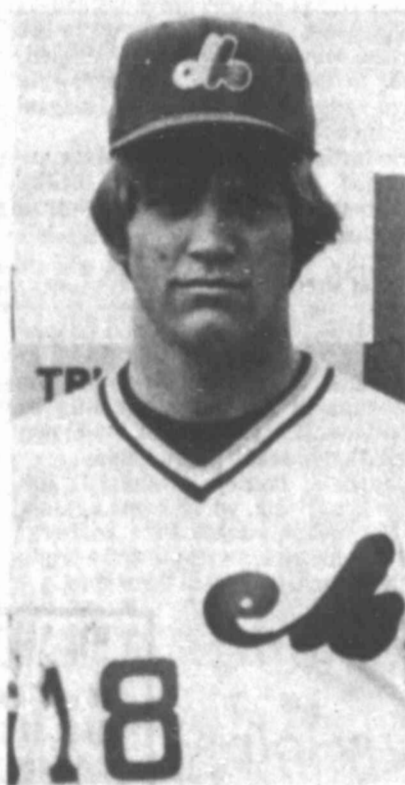
will handle the catching chores while Mike Richard will be on the mound. San Angelo will most likely start Jody Martinez at first; Greg Johnigan at second; Joe Paul Bramhall at short and Steve Bennett at third. In the outfield it will be Mark Freeman in left; Carl Brainard in center and Mark Mullen in right with Mike McLaughlin cathing and Steve Winger pitching. Midland will start Roger Copeland

behind the plate; Kevin Pearce at first; Earl Winkler at second; James Allen at short; Larry Murphy in left; David Johnston in center and Ricky Goode in right with Kevin Widner or Kevin Minton on the mound.

BIG SPRING will most likely pitch Jim Rubio again. He set Abilene down on four hits, hit a grand-slam home run and fanned 10 Eagles. Abilene went into the game with an 11-0 record.



Todd Clements



Larry Murphy

Owners in approval of NFL agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new collective bargaining agreement in the National Football League went into effect Friday after the union's rank-and-file membership voted ratification. The owners had already approved the contract.

Ed Garvey, association executive director, said a majority of the members had given their approval by Friday's voting deadline with ballots still arriving.

He told a news conference that 416 of the 812 members had approved the new agreement, signed March 1, with 20 others casting negative ballots.

"We can now state that the agreement has been ratified and is fully effective," said Garvey. "We can look forward to five years of cooperation" with management. On a personal note, he

also said he wanted to "put to rest any speculation that I'm leaving the association." Most rumors had Garvey joining the Carter administration. He said he had reached agreement on another one-year contract with the association.

Under terms of the contract, the NFL will contribute \$7.1 million on May 1 to the player pension program, a figure that represents partial payment for 1974 and 1975 and the full payment for the 1976 playing season.

Garvey said a meeting of the Retirement Board has been set for April 14 here to amend the pension plan to conform with the new contract. Pending the approval of the National Labor Relations Board, Garvey said the union also has decided the NLRB case settled last June 30 and back pay will be paid to

former association vice presidents Tom Keating and Kermit Alexander. During the labor strike, Keating was traded from the Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers to Kansas City and thus lost the post-season salary while Kermit Alexander was cut by Philadelphia and not hired by any other team.

In addition, expenses incurred by Bill Curry, former association president who was traded twice during the contract negotiations, and Ken Reeves, former Atlanta player representative who was traded while he was manning a picket line during the strike, will be paid.

Garvey said the union already had received benefits from the labor peace because association president Dick Anderson met Friday with the NFL's competition committee in Phoenix, Ariz., in preparation for next week's league meeting. "It is the first time a player has ever sat in on one of the owners' meeting," said Garvey. "Now there will be some input from the players on any rules changes."

Fred Lynn is injured against Bucs

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Fred Lynn, Boston's slugging outfielder who tore up an ankle on the basepaths, was scratched Friday from the lineup for the Red Sox' American League opener April 7 against the Cleveland Indians.

After examination by an orthopedic specialist, Lynn's left lower leg was placed in a cast for "about two weeks." He suffered a torn ligament on the outside of his ankle when his spikes caught Thursday in an exhibition game against Pittsburgh.

"I don't feel any pain and I'm not taking any medication, but I'm going to be in the cast for two weeks," said Lynn, the all-star center fielder, who won the AL Most Valuable Player and Rookie of the Year awards in 1975.

"Luckily, I'm in good shape and have a good spring training. As long as this was going to happen, this is the time to have it. I don't know how long it will take me to get back after the cast comes off. However, we don't have many games in April. If this had happened in the middle of the season, I'd miss a lot more games."

Despite the cast, Lynn said he would resume working out next week. "I intend to go to the park and hit and throw," he said. "That should help me until I can start running again."

Lynn hit .331 with 21 homers, 47 doubles, seven triples and 105 runs batted in in 1975. Last year, while negotiating a rich, multi-year contract, he hit .314 with 10 homers and 65 RBIs.

With Lynn healthy, the Red Sox' outfield is set. Carl Yastrzemski and Jim Rice sharing left and the designated hitter role and Dwight Evans in right.

Rick Miller, an outstanding fielder, usually is Lynn's understudy in center. However, Evans also has played center. Veteran Bernie Carbo is available to play either left or right.

Two other key members of the Red Sox, veteran righthanded pitchers Rick Wise and Ferguson Jenkins, joined Lynn in hobbling around. Wise suffered a bruised foot when hit by his batted ball during practice Thursday, while Jenkins suffered a slight hamstring pull while docking his boat after fishing.

Van Wagner remembers final play

NEW YORK (AP) — Even now, Jim VanWagner finds it difficult to talk about the last play of the 1976 college football season, a play that cost him an unprecedented third consecutive national Division II rushing championship.

"It breaks my heart every time I think about it," VanWagner said Thursday night shortly before accepting an award from Football Roundup Magazine as an exemplary player in the College Division ranks.

It was one of those rare head-to-head showdowns. VanWagner was leading Ted McKnight going into the final game, but his Michigan Technological University team was trailing McKnight and Minnesota-Duluth 21-14 as the seconds ticked away.

"He had an 80-yard run that almost ate up my lead," VanWagner recalled, "but I still had him by one yard per game. There was maybe 15 seconds left and we threw a long third-down pass which was intercepted with just enough time for one play."

Naturally, the ball went to McKnight, who scampered for 28 yards. That gave him a season's average of 148.2 yards a game to 145.4 for VanWagner.

Even had VanWagner won out, chances are his fame wouldn't have spread much beyond the Michigan Tech campus in Houghton, way up north on Michigan's Upper Peninsula near Lake Superior where the scores sometimes have to be shipped down by dogsled. That's a fact of small college football life.

It's also a fact that VanWagner wound up his career with 4,788 yards. In NCAA history, only Pitt's Tony Dorsetta Ohio State's Archie Griffin and Jerry Linton of Panhandle State have rushed for more.

"Sometimes I look back and think it would have been nice to have been pampered like you are at a big college," he said. "I was never on a full ride—tuition and books was the most I ever got—and I never played on national TV."

"But I learned a lot. I learned to fend for myself. An athlete has to set an example at Tech, has to be a good student. School comes first and athletics second."

San Francisco trips Oakland with rally

PHOENIX (AP) — The San Francisco Giants scored three runs in a ninth-inning rally Friday and beat the Oakland A's 7-6, getting the final run when Terry Whitfield's fly ball hit Oakland center fielder Dennis Walling on the head.

Walling appeared set to make a catch, but he lost sight of the ball on the windy day and it glanced off the side of his head. Jack Clark, whose two-out triple had tied the score, came home and Whitfield was credited with a hit.

The A's led 6-1 through the six innings pitched by their starter Vida Blue, who allowed only six hits and struck out four.

Mitchell Page, who drove in three A's runs, contributed a two-run double in a five-run, third-inning outburst against Giants starter Lynn McGlothen. The Giants scored one run in the seventh and added two in the eighth on a pinch home run by Darrell Evans.

Skip James opened the Giants' ninth with a triple off reliever Dave Giusti and Gary Thomasson singled James home. Derrel Thomas sacrificed Thomasson to second and Bill Madlock flied out before Clark tripled.

Randy Elliott, the Cactus League's hottest hitter, had two doubles in three at-bats for the Giants to raise his average to .662.



TEE TIME

Connor scores an ace

BY REX WORRELL
Hogan Park golf pro

Gene Connor has never seen a hole-in-one scored during his golfing career, and he missed an excellent opportunity this past week, when his son Tommy scored a one on number three hole at Hogan Park Golf Course.

Gene had looked away during Tommy's swing and missed seeing this perfect shot. Tommy's ace is our first hole-in-one recorded on number three this year.

The American Golf Tour has left the Permian Basin and our players for the most part thoroughly enjoyed playing in the Pro-Am Tournament they conducted last Monday, and following the professionals' play during the 54-hole event.

The AGT looks to be a promising tournament format for aspiring young golfers. We wish them continued success and would look forward to seeing them back in the years to come.

Yarborough knocks Bennett out of lead

NORTH WILKESBORO, N.C. (AP) — Cale Yarborough's last-minute run knocked Neil Bennett out of the lead Friday in the opening round of qualifying trials for today's Gwyn Staley 400 stock car race.

Yarborough drove his Chevrolet around the five-eighths of a mile asphalt track at 108.085 miles an hour after getting on the track one minute before the 4 p.m. deadline.

Second-year driver Bennett had ruled the roost with a 108.012 run in a Dodge before Yarborough showed up.

Yarborough is the defending Winston Cup champion and winner of two races here last year. He is the favorite to win the pole position, which will be decided today when the fastest eight cars make additional runs and two-day averages will determine the first eight starting berths.

Bennett drove the same car Friday which Dave Marcis used in setting the track record of 108.585 a year ago.

Third-fastest Friday was Chevrolet driver Benny Parsons, a former

series champion.

Richard Petty, winner of the past two series races and sixtime NASCAR Grand National champion, was fourth with a 107.599 time. Petty is a 13-time North Wilkesboro winner and shares the favorite's role with Yarborough.

The final round of qualifying will be held from 1 to 1:30 p.m., EST, today when the entry list of 40 cars will be trimmed to 30 starters for the \$73,465 race.

Also on today's schedule for 3 p.m. is a 100-mile race for compact cars in the Baby Grand division.

Starcevic; Fern Barnett, Gene Velten and Barb Worrell; Gloria Dellenback, March Davis and Della Olson; Thelma Johnston, Wilma Cox and Margaret Hestand; Joyce Parker, Dorothy Melzer and Marilyn Philby; Pat Barton, Betty Cobb and Jean Elkin.

Nine-hole division: Annette Mack, Evelyn Ballard and Wilma Allenson; Aurelia Kiefer, Bernice Webb and Ernestine Browning; Margaret Moore, Norma Harbin and Lucrecia Black; Peggy Mattina, Jeanne Allen and Marjorie Cardwell; Margaret Phelps, Rita Boe and Betty Williams; Pat Kolb, Peggy Barry and Rosa Lee Cook; Marilyn Berry, Betty Ireland and Frances Stahl; Mary Davis, Peggy Parkins and Margaret McClesky; Kim Gentry, Keenie Asland and Ida McGuire; Evelyn Guidry, Juanita Evinger and Marguerite Stoltz; and Dorothy Koons and Lou Peters.

Tuition is \$225.00 per session and anyone interested in attending should fill out their application as soon as possible. Sessions will be held June 12-18, June 19-25, June 25-July 2, and July 10-16.

This Thursday, the ladies at Hogan Park will play Bingo, Bango, Bongo with the following pairings set:

18-hole division: Nell Kimball, Jane Wagner and Florence Mailey; Chata Mee, Connie Kerns, Merla Ketter and Golda Morgan; Muriel Inman, Dottie Turk and Shirley Edwards; Alvina Hill, Linda Ballard and Cheryl

Sunday's race will start at 2 p.m.

Friday's top eight qualifiers, who are assured of starting berths, are Cale Yarborough, Timmonsville, S.C., Chevrolet, 108.085; Neil Bennett, Hueytown, Ala., Dodge, 108.012; Benny Parsons, Ellerbe, N.C., Chevrolet, 107.686; Richard Petty, Randleman, N.C., Dodge, 107.599; Darrell Waltrip, Franklin, Tenn., Chevrolet, 107.496; Buddy Baker, Charlotte, N.C., Ford, 107.368; Bobby Allison, Hueytown, Ala., Matador, 106.529, and Richard Childress, Winston-Salem, N.C., Chevrolet, 106.252.

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