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AFTER A STRUGGLE, Pasadena, Calif., detectives Gary Bennett and Marjorie Munro wrestle suspect Robert Clausell to the table inside of a United California bank Friday. No one, including

bank guards, offered to help the officers who were serving felony warrants for burglary and receiving stolen property.

MCCC files motion to intervene in suit

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

The Midland Council of Concerned Citizens Friday afternoon filed a motion to intervene in the Midland desegregation case.

The motion was submitted by Midland attorney James F. Boldrick and requests that the organization be allowed to enter the case as intervenors "in order to assert certain claims and to provide the resources and technical assistance of the concerned citizens of Midland."

The council voted Thursday night to accept an offer from Boldrick and Midland attorney Jay H. "Timber" Floyd Jr. to file, at no charge, the motion in order to determine whether or not the group will be allowed to enter the case.

If the motion is accepted by U.S. District Judge D. W. Suttle of the U.S. District Court for the Western District of Texas, Midland-Odessa Division, the group has agreed to act on retaining an attorney to take the case on a permanent basis.

The motion states that the council is a duly constituted body of citizens representing the parents of at least 14 Midland elementary schools and represents "a class of citizens directly affected by the suit in question."

"Representation of petitioner's (the group's) interests by the original

parties hereto is inadequate," the motion says.

Currently listed as parties to the case are the Midland Independent School District as defendant and the U.S. Justice Department and a group of intervenors (who entered the case in 1971) led by Dr. Viola Coleman as plaintiffs.

The document, filed with the district clerk, says that intervention by the council will not cause undue delay in the case or prejudice the rights of the original parties and that the petitioner "will develop such additional facts and evidence that are not expected to be presented by the original parties."

The motion to intervene was filed "at the earliest possible time," the submission to the court continues, because the petitioners have only

become aware of the court order to immediately desegregate the city's elementary schools within the last two weeks and have acted to combine the "vast majority of the parents of elementary school children and other citizens concerned into a cohesive organization with a single voice."

In an accompanying brief, Boldrick said the group should be allowed to intervene under a rule that allows intervention when the applicant's interest is not adequately represented by existing parties and the material rights of that party are affected.

The brief concedes that in certain instances intervention may be allowed at the court's discretion but maintains that "such a denial of this intervention would be an abuse of the discretion of the court."

School board asks for ideas

The Midland school board has invited community groups to present written desegregation plans or

suggestions when it meets Tuesday afternoon.

School trustees will meet to receive such plans at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, following an executive session with school district attorneys for the purpose of discussing plans of its own and being briefed on discussions the attorneys have had with other parties in the case.

"The board of education is aware of the deep concern of all of the neighborhood school groups as to how a fair solution can be reached in the desegregation matter. We feel it is important that these groups and committees be allowed to be heard concerning plans or suggestions they might offer," school board president Jpe Dominey said.

The Tuesday meeting will be in the board room at the school administration offices, 702 North N St. "We invite representative spokesmen of any school organization, or any alliance or council of organizations, to present written plans or suggestions to the board," Dominey said.

He said the board will invite the court's special master and consultant John Skogland to attend the meeting. Dominey said he expects Skogland to accept the invitation because it is an official meeting and "as such, I think, falls under a different concept than meetings of groups that are not parties to the law suit."

He said he is aware of an invitation to the school board from the Midland Council of Concerned Citizens, an alliance of neighborhood groups, to attend a meeting of their group and listen to plans and suggestions. The meeting Tuesday will provide a more proper environment to hear these plans, Dominey said.

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Basiners notice chef since president left

Nobody paid much attention when Bill Donovan arrived in Midland in September of 1975, partly because that happened to be the same day President Gerald Ford arrived for a political appearance here.

But lots of area people are taking notice of Bill since word has been

savoir faire as he slashes the delicate crepes batter onto the large, flat pans.

He operated a restaurant called—yes, his own trademark—The Stew Pot in Ojal, Calif., 80 miles from "Ugggh City" (Could he mean lovely Los Angeles?) for some 20 years before he decided to "pin the mistletoe on my costal" and do his own thing.

Personally, I'm glad he's doing his thing in Midland. I have been impressed with the cosmopolitan atmosphere of the Tall City, and how can you call a city cosmopolitan if it doesn't have crepes?

But Donovan also sounds like the source of a series of OESTEs with such matters as this "creative intelligence" on which he is an expert.

The Stew Pot is open during lunch and dinner hours six days a week (dark on Sundays), and it includes more common Oestexas fare as well as the crepes which are finding more and more addicts among people who used to come in and sniff at the odd-sounding ingredients and say "I'm a steak and potato man."

But, with Bill Donovan's "creative intelligence" at work, he may put together something called the "steak and potato crepes."



getting around about his European style "crepes" and other imaginative approaches to restaurantship at his Stew Pot restaurant at the Desert Inn West.

Fans of his crepes—thin pancakes stuffed with goodies ranging from chicken to seafoods to Hawaiian fruits—may be grateful to a blue-eyed blonde named Barbara, who attracted Bill's attention when he stopped at the airport en route to Abilene for a lecture he was to deliver on "creative imagination."

Barbara is now Mrs. Donovan, and she decorated the Stew Pot with the many heroic and mostly surrealistic oils that add another exotic touch to the definitely "different" eatery.

A self-styled "rebel" who once got written up in the Los Angeles Times when he refused to predict what next Thursday's "chef's special" would be because he wouldn't decide that until next Thursday, Donovan dispenses outspoken philosophy with as much

Natural gas to cost

By RICHARD T. COOPER
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Little-noticed provisions in the Federal Power Commission's new plan for sharply raising interstate natural gas prices to stimulate development of additional supplies may actually let companies charge higher prices for gas that has already been discovered, the FPC acknowledged Friday.

When it announced the higher prices late last month, the FPC said they were justified and required because of increased costs of finding and producing the so-called "new" natural gas needed to supplement dwindling U.S. reserves.

But under questioning at a hearing of the oversight and investigations subcommittee of the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce Friday, FPC Chairman Richard L. Dunham acknowledged that the July 27 pricing order allows companies to drill new wells in existing reservoirs and collect new gas prices on the resulting production.

Instead of encouraging companies to take the economic risks involved in searching for new gas reservoirs, subcommittee investigators charged, the new FPC plan will offer companies the powerful incentive of higher profits to concentrate their drilling activities on existing fields.

Also, some subcommittee members said, the FPC may have substantially underestimated the impact on consumers of its higher prices. If companies are able to shift large amounts of natural gas from the old to the new category by drilling new wells in old fields, the impact of higher prices will be felt much faster than if the higher charges are confined strictly to newly discovered reservoirs.

The FPC estimated the first-year cost to consumers of its higher prices at \$1.5 billion, but Dunham said the commission had not considered the possibility of large-scale drilling in old fields when it made its estimate. Critics of the new price schedule have estimated it will cost consumers more than

\$2 billion in the first year.

The FPC order, issued July 27, is now being challenged in the courts by a coalition of consumer groups, unions and others.

Under federal law, the FPC is responsible for regulating the price charged for natural gas sold in interstate commerce. There are no price controls on gas sold inside the state where it was produced — so-called intrastate gas.

Until the new FPC schedule was announced, the ceiling on interstate gas was 50 cents per thousand cubic feet (mcf) while intrastate gas was selling at as much as three or four times that price. Partly as a result of this disparity, producers have concentrated on developing gas for intrastate markets and there have been shortages of interstate gas.

The new FPC formula permits producers to charge \$1.42 per mcf for wells commenced since Dec. 31, 1974, with a one cent escalator every three months. Gas from wells commenced in 1973 and 1974 can be sold for \$1.01 per mcf.

Tractor pull contest: a farmer's rodeo

By ED TODD
R-T Staff Writer

STANTON — "It's kind of a farmer's rodeo," said Ronnie Culp, who, as it turned out, didn't have such of a good ride.

His turbo-charged diesel tractor belched dark smoke from its silvery exhaust but bogged down when the weight of the load he was tugging approached 67,000 pounds.

But there'll be other tractor pulls, and Culp, who farms cotton up around Lamesa, will come in No. 1. He has times before, and he won't stop on this one disappointing pull.

Culp was among a dozen or so farmers and members of their clan who pulled weighted sleds with roaring tractors in Stanton's first-ever tractor pulling.

This tractor-tugging down a well-packed, 300-foot earthened stretch seems to be taking the fancy of gentlemen-farmers who can afford, in time and money, the sport.

"It's a sport," observed Perry Geurin, a Leonard farmer who spends some of his spare time attending tractor pulls and fiddling on the violin.

"It's a wealthy farmer's sport, I'll tell you for sure," he said. Geurin explained that many of the souped-up tractors are geared solely for tractor pulling and hence are unsuitable for working down on the farm. He figured that some of the red (the International Harvester Farmall) and the green (the John Deere) tractors

out here pulling, roaring and slinging dirt and puffing smoke cost "\$40,000 or more."

The Stanton Jaycees Friday and

today are introducing tractor pulling to this fair town. And it's meant to boost the Martin County Fair, which the Jaycees are underwriting.

Today, the uptown fair is in its third and final day. It phases out at midnight.

A lot of time, money, and thought

goes into tractor pulling, said Paul Hopper in calling the tractor-pulling shots on the public address (PA).

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Steve Blagrave, 12, of Ackerly, drives hard in the tractor-pulling contest at Stanton Fri

WEATHER

Partly cloudy with a 30 per cent precipitation probability through Sunday. High today, upper 80s. Low tonight, mid-60s. High Sunday, mid-60s.

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Carter pardon covers minority

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter's campaign promise that he would grant a blanket pardon to all who refused to be drafted for the Vietnam war would affect only about 12,000 of the 106,000 men considered war evaders.

In making his pledge, Carter distinguished between draft evaders and military deserters and said the deserters should be handled individually within the military justice system, without the benefit of any presidential pardon. These deserters constitute over \$3,000 of the war evaders.

Selective Service and Justice Department figures show there were 13,222 draft evaders during the Vietnam era. Of these, President Ford already has granted outright pardons to 1,510 under his clemency program.

Carter raised the pardon issue by telling the American Legion in Seattle on Tuesday: "I do not favor blanket amnesty, but for those who violated Selective Service laws, I intend to grant a blanket pardon."

He defined a pardon as meaning "what you did — right or wrong — is forgiven."

The next day Sen. Bob Dole of

Kansas, the Republican vice presidential candidate, told the legionnaires that the GOP candidates oppose across-the-board pardons to either Selective Service violators or military deserters.

Ford in 1974 established a system of case-by-case review of desertion and draft evasion for those willing to join the program which involved conditional clemency. That program expired in 1975.

If Carter wins in November, his promised pardon for draft evaders would open the way for only a small portion of the thousands of men who fled to Canada and other countries.

Of the 13,000 draft evaders, 8,700 already have been convicted and paid the penalty and have no reason to flee the country. The Pentagon was unable to guess how many deserters have fled.

Selective Service Director Byron V. Peptone said in an interview that it was too early to tell if Carter's pledge of pardons would cause men to drop out of public service jobs they are performing under Ford's clemency program.

But Peptone noted that of the 1,527 men now at work in the program only 383 were draft evaders.



A BEING from outer space? No, this is a mite feeding on a plant. The microscope has a magnification range from 50 to 50,000 times.

Ford outlines issues, vows aggressiveness

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — President Ford said Friday he will wage an aggressive national campaign that will emphasize seven issues and exploit what John Connally said are the fears the American people have of Jimmy Carter.

"Our campaign is national, we concede no state, we concede no vote," the President told reporters at an informal news conference outside his rented chalet at this mountain resort.

On Carter, he said: "There is a great deal of distinct uneasiness, and I think many polls reflect that."

With Ford were his running mate, Sen. Bob Dole; Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, and former Texas Gov. Connally. Ford summoned them to Vail for two days of discussions to promote party unity and to help plot the campaign against Democrat Carter.

crime, improved recreation facilities, education and peace.

"Those will be the thrust, those will be the emphasis, those will be the objectives of the Ford-Dole campaign," the President declared.

Connally then sounded the "fear of Carter" theme when he said: "Everywhere I've gone about the country, in every shred of society I've detected a note of fear about Gov. Carter and a note of uncertainty about Gov. Carter."

Elaborating, he said: "There is a great deal of fear among those who are knowledgeable about foreign policy matters and defense matters. There is a great deal of fear that if he is elected there are going to be more serious cuts in the defense effort."

Connally added that "many workers and factory owners like have a great fear when they see him (Carter) get up and say he wants to oust Nader," referring to the consumer advocate.

Ford added a note about what he said was the apprehension some have of turning the control of American foreign policy to Carter.

"Peace abroad is a

very critical issue," Ford said. "I have the distinct feeling, and I think some of the polls indicate it, that the American people want an individual with experience running our foreign policy."

"They don't want a person whose name they did not know a year and a half ago running that policy," he added.

In answer to a question, the President said he did not consider Dole a "hatchet-man" campaigner, as the Kansas senator has been characterized.

"We're just going to lay the record out," the President said. "The record of what we've done and the indecisions and flipflops that my opponent and his running mate have performed."

Lockheed bribes staining many

By The Associated Press

The multimillion dollar Lockheed payoff scandal has stained major public figures in The Netherlands and Japan and threatens top politicians in Italy and West Germany.

Shortly after Lockheed Aircraft Corp. officials told a U.S. Senate subcommittee in March that the company had paid \$24.4 million in several countries to push sales of its airplanes, the search for the recipients of those payments began.

Holland's probe reached a climax with Prince Bernhard's retirement from public and business life. But in at least three other countries, investigators are still sifting through testimony and documents that could determine the fate of leading public figures.

A former Japanese prime minister has been arrested and faces criminal

trial, prominent Italian politicians remain under a cloud of scandal and West Germany is sending an envoy to the United States to inspect Justice Department and Lockheed records for possible irregularities in German plane purchases.

Among developments: —West German government spokesman Klaus Boelling announced in Bonn on Friday that Undersecretary of Justice Guenther Erkel would leave soon for Washington. Erkel's findings will determine whether a formal inquiry will be made into the purchase of 1,000 Lockheed Starfighter jets in the 1960s for the West German air force and navy, he said.

The announcement was prompted by reporters' questions in the wake of developments in The Netherlands, which also bought Starfighters, the spokesman said. West Germany is in

the midst of a national election campaign but Boelling denied that politics was a factor in the Social Democratic government's decision to send the mission.

Franz Josef Strauss, defense minister who authorized the Starfighter purchase, and Strauss' opposition party, the Christian Social Union of Bavaria, have denied published allegations by former Lockheed official Ernest Hauser that

the party collected Lockheed money.

During its probe into \$24.4 million worth of Lockheed payments abroad early this year, the U.S. Senate subcommittee on multinational corporations took testimony from Hauser about Lockheed payments to European officials. But Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, said last March 10 the panel decided not to release his testimony about Germany because it was unable to substantiate it.

GOP chief calls for Texas aid

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texans are needed to run President Ford's campaign in Texas, State Republican Chairman Ray Hutchison said Friday.

Hutchison said through a release from state GOP headquarters that he and former Texas Gov. John Connally are in Colorado this weekend meeting with Ford's campaign staff.

"After consultation with Sen. John Tower and several prominent Reagan delegates, we are insisting that the Texas campaign for the presidential ticket of Ford-Dole be run by Texans," Hutchison said.

Connally and Hutchison have been in Colorado since Thursday.

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Mosquitos scare city

HOUSTON (AP) — Civil defense telephones rang constantly Friday as Harris County began a massive campaign against disease-bearing culex mosquitoes.

Residents were reporting potential breeding areas for the mosquitoes that transmit the St. Louis encephalitis disease commonly known as sleeping sickness to humans.

Union convention could be divisive

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The United Steelworkers union opens a week-long convention in Las Vegas on Monday that will set the stage for a potentially divisive union election next year.

The official task of the 5,000 delegates from the nation's largest industrial union will be to set union policy and consider changes in the constitution.

But beyond the basic agenda, delegates will focus on the February 1977 election of new international officers. USW President I.W. Abel retires next June and the race to succeed him is likely to heat up as candidates seek delegate support.

Abel is leaving the union, after an 11-year stewardship, because of an age requirement. At 68, he is the last active member of the USW's original executive board.

For the first time in the union's history, there will be no incumbent running for the \$75,000-a-year top office.

Both industry and the government will be watching developments

closely since the outcome could have a major impact on the labor movement and the economy.

Two men already have begun their campaigns. They are District 34 Director Lloyd McBride, 60, of St. Louis, who announced his candidacy last year, and USW Vice President John S. Johns, 61, who entered the race last month.

Both are pro-Abel men, although neither has Abel's endorsement. The existence of rival administration slates has agitated many in the USW hierarchy and there may be some move at the convention to achieve unity through a compromise, perhaps by expanding the number of international offices so all those now running can be accommodated.

Unity is much talked about in union circles these days because of the expected candidacy of a third man — Edward J. Sadlowski, 37, who heads the union's largest district, in the Chicago area.

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Smugglers sentenced in Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — The Moscow People's Court on Friday ordered eight, seven and five year terms in labor camp for three Americans who admitted smuggling nearly 63 pounds of heroin into the Soviet Union.

The sentences are to be served in a "strengthened regime" camp — less severe than the "strict regime" camps that provide the toughest conditions for prisoners.

The three-judge panel gave eight years to Gerald R. Amster, 33, of New York City. It said Amster, who is unemployed, was responsible for the three men having entered into a "criminal conspiracy" with Chinese dope traffickers to transport the heroin from Malaysia to Europe via Moscow's international airport.

Dennis R. Burn, 26, a burglar alarm installer from Whitestone, N.Y., received seven years and Paul Brawer, 31, a building manager from Las Vegas, Nev., five years.

The defendants' Russian lawyers said they would file appeals within the seven-day appeal period to the supreme court of the Russian federation. One lawyer said the higher court would probably take about a month to hear the case.

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Face-to-face debate

The League of Women Voters of late has made a special project of seeking a series of debates between the Democratic and Republican presidential candidates in late September and October.

And Thursday it was ruled that sponsorship of the debates by the League would not violate federal campaign financing laws.

At the same time, however, it was said that it might be illegal for the League to solicit funds from corporations or labor unions to underwrite the debates. This, however, is not expected to interfere with the League's announced intention in this regard.

Now, not since 1960 has there been a face-to-face debate between candidates for President. In that year, John F. Kennedy was believed to have tilted the scale in his favor in his televised debates with a haggard-looking Richard Nixon.

At any rate there has been no meeting of minds since then between candidates and their campaign strategists which would create such a valuable opportunity for voters to see and hear candidates talk about the issues.

This year candidates on both sides are more receptive to the idea. And the League of Women Voters has offered to be of service in this regard.

This is a most important situation. The issues involved this year seemingly are much more important than they have been in

many years. The outcome of the Nov. 2 election very well could be decided on the issues.

In 1960 it took an act of Congress to waive the equal time provision of federal radio-TV regulations so the Kennedy-Nixon debates could be staged. Recently, the Federal Communications Commission ruled on its own that such a debate could be covered as a bona fide news event if it is sponsored by an independent organization like the League of Women Voters. The equal time rule thus is no problem.

The Thursday ruling was made by the chief counsel of the Federal Election Commission.

As it now stands Jimmy Carter has accepted the idea of a debate. President Ford has called enthusiastically for debate.

Meanwhile, representatives of both President Ford and Gov. Carter have been meeting in an effort to establish ground rules for the 1976 campaign debates. The first session did not produce the results hoped for, but the representatives were to try again the following day.

It is hoped that the format and ground rules can and will be agreed upon soon.

The American voters certainly should be advised of the issues involved in the presidential election campaign and this is one means of achieving that goal. It is great that there are those ready and willing to sponsor the debates. It is hoped that no obstacles will be tossed in their path.

Old rocking chair...

Now here is something which really should be of special interest to many persons — tired persons in particular. It has to do with the rocking chair.

Grandma, it is said, was not just falling away those evening hours in the rocking chair. She was going the next best thing to walking. Yes indeed, this is the opinion of experts attending the annual meeting of the American Podiatry Association held recently at Dallas. And it sounds perfectly reasonable to us.

The experts said the rocking chair may be a symbol of inactivity and old age relaxation, but as far as your feet are concerned, it is very good exercise.

Dr. Arthur E. Helfand, professor and chairman of Community Health at

Philadelphia's Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine said that for older persons who suffer circulatory problems, the rocking chair can provide excellent exercise for the feet and improve circulation.

He said that if an elderly person refuses to walk regularly, the rocker can be an excellent alternative. The action of the foot flexing and extending stimulates the muscles in the lower leg and can improve blood circulation to the feet considerably.

And here's something even more interesting. The good doctor recommends the rocking chair not only for the elderly, but for busy executives who spend most of their time behind a desk.

This is sufficient recommendation for us.



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Grisly murder of John Roselli

By JACK ANDERSON with LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — It was a grisly end for John Roselli, the dapper, debonair mobster about town, who had been a familiar figure in the glittering nightspots of Hollywood, Las Vegas and Havana.

His killers shot or stabbed him in the stomach. The autopsy indicates they may have shot him and then dug out the bullet with a knife. Then they brutally hacked off his legs. It is possible that he was still alive when they stuffed his body into a 55-gallon drum.

They wrapped chains around the drum to weight it down and tossed it into Biscayne Bay. The autopsy suggests he may have died of asphyxiation inside the drum before it hit the water. The gases from the decomposing body floated the heavy container to the surface. It was discovered, with its nightmarish contents, 10 days after Roselli had disappeared from his sister's home in Plantation, Fla.

The police withheld the gruesome details of his death while they searched for his killers. We began our own investigation, meanwhile, after an appeal from his associates.

We first encountered Johnny Roselli more than five years ago. We were investigating his role in the Central Intelligence Agency's plot to assassinate Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

The CIA case officer, William Harvey, told us that Roselli had been the hero of the abortive adventure. Harvey broke his oath of secrecy because he thought it might help Roselli, who was in trouble with the law. The CIA agent had nothing but praise for Roselli's daring.

In the strictest of confidence, Roselli himself confirmed that he had

directed six assassination attempts against Castro. We protected his confidence, so he came to trust us. We were the only newsmen he would talk to.

So when he vanished last month his associates came to us for help. We were suspicious, of course, that his disappearance was linked to the Castro caper. But our investigation has now produced evidence to the contrary.

We have learned, for example, that Roselli was not the amiable, retired old duffer he pretended to be. He began in the big time as a bookkeeper for Chicago's notorious Al Capone and became a specialist in white-collar crimes. It's a profession, apparently, that he never gave up.

Competent sources say that, between rounds on the Florida golf courses, Roselli was involved in stolen securities and financial swindles. His operations reportedly were resented by Santo Trafficante, who has been identified in Senate testimony as the Mafia chief in Florida.

Roselli came to Florida from Las Vegas, where he allegedly represented the Chicago mob. Our sources say that he handled millions in illegal gambling money, which he forwarded to the Chicago underworld. There are reports that Chicago crime lord Tony Accardo felt he had been short-changed by Roselli.

Still earlier, Roselli spent time in the slammer: first, for extortion and, later, for a card swindle. Those who know him say he had developed a taste for the good life. He dressed in the latest styles, dined at the best restaurants and dated beautiful women. The thought of going back to prison, friends say, horrified him.

To avoid prison, Roselli began to talk to the government as early as 1970. He gave information, according

INSIDE REPORT: One last hope for Rhodesia considered

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The State Department is considering quiet U.S. support for a desperate last-hope plan, backed by a few influential Rhodesian blacks and whites, to attempt quick black-majority rule in Rhodesia without mass killings in an escalating guerrilla war and without flight of white economic resources and skills.

The heart of the plan: a system of rich economic rewards to persuade the country's 270,000 whites to stay in Rhodesia after black-majority rule. The hour is late and the odds are long. Any compromise is opposed by increasingly powerful black guerrilla leaders who refuse to guarantee anything for the whites and by militant whites dominating Prime Minister Ian Smith's government who respond by promising never to give an inch.

Nevertheless, the plan is backed by one key faction in the African National Congress (ANC), which represents most of the country's 7 million blacks, and by a small influential group of whites who hope ultimately to convince Smith. Unlikely though the plan's chances are, high U.S. officials take it seriously enough to consider backing it with money and prestige as the only alternative to bloody tragedy.

Behind the plan is the conviction that black rule is inevitable, and will come in one of two ways: from Communist-supported guerrilla war



Evans Novak

destroying the white-controlled economic structure; or from black-white cooperation preserving the benefits of an extraordinarily rich economy — for the new black government and for whites who are persuaded to remain by economic rewards. The former avenue is the overwhelming probability today.

If this trend continues, with black Africa committed to a military solution in Rhodesia, the entire Western position in southern Africa will be threatened. The defeat of the U.S. and Western Europe when power was seized by Soviet-backed black nationalists in Angola last spring did not approach the political potency of a Communist-backed victory in Rhodesia.

To avoid that calamity, the plan now under scrutiny here sets up a Western consortium, headed by the U.S., to guarantee Rhodesian whites on two major points: first, no expropriation without fair compensation; second, the right of whites to remove proportionally more assets from the country the longer they stay.

One new political factor giving the plan an almost desperate urgency is the rising power of black nationalist guerrilla leaders trained, equipped and supplied by Peking or Moscow-bloc Communists. The military men are submerging the political leadership of the two main nationalist factions: ZANU (the Zimbabwe African National Union) and ZAPU (Zimbabwe African People's Union).

The guerrilla leaders want total power and military rule. The black politicians claim a much-different objective: the right of blacks to vote and hence to take majority power, with the whites remaining as a vital force in the economy.

As black nationalist pressures shift more and more toward military solutions, political progress obviously gets much more difficult. Nevertheless, the alternative to political progress in Rhodesia is a long, mutually destructive war.

Unlike Africa's ex-colonies now under black rule, Rhodesia has not been administered by an outside country since 1923. No outside power can call the political turn there as Portugal called it for Angola, unilaterally ending its rule and granting independence.

To the contrary, Rhodesia's military probably can withstand guerrilla attacks for at least five years. No expert doubts that, barring a political compromise, Rhodesia will fight until the last bullet has been fired or the last white killed to preserve a society and economy built by a handful of white settlers.

It may be too much to hope that any sensible plan still has time to win political backing, given the racial passions in southern Africa today. But without it, the outcome is racial war which could send its sparks far beyond Rhodesia. That is why cool-headed officials in Washington are willing to study anything with even a slim chance of averting the catastrophe.

NICK THIMMESCHI

Jimmy Carter hires flying ethnic-Catholic nun

WASHINGTON — So now Jimmy Carter drops his strategy of taking a Catholic bishop to lunch — to get the C vote — and hires a nun to tend to Catholic and ethnic affairs in his campaign.

Mindful of disturbing reports that there are few cheers for him in the old Catholic-Democratic neighborhoods in big cities, and that he got through the primaries without a single member of the Roman Catholic faith on his national campaign staff, the Rev. Mr. Carter recruited Sister Victoria Mongiardo, a member of the Franciscan Order and a certified expert in the Catholic-ethnic game.

Catholics apparently are so scarce Carter's Atlanta Iron-ore-room that there is confusion about what a nun really is, or Sister Mongiardo's whereabouts. A phone call to headquarters and a request to speak to the good sister produced a John Jones of the Minority Affairs Office, who politely responded: "I never heard of her. How do you spell her name?" After it was spelled, he said: "There's no listing for her."

Carter's press office then acknowledged that Sister Mongiardo's appointment had indeed been announced to the national press, along with that of Terry Sundry, once an assistant at the National Conference of Catholic Bishops. But it

wasn't clear whether Sister or Sundry was in charge of Catholic Affairs or Ethnic Affairs.

No matter. Campaign manager Hamilton Jordan knows that President Ford could edge out Carter in several states with large Catholic populations for a variety of reasons. The first and most unfortunate is a xenophobic feeling among Catholics about "born again" Baptists. Next to the Democratic platform with its un-Catholic planks on abortion and family life, Carter's "family adviser," another gimmick, won't allay Catholic suspicions.

Another is the fact that there are sizable ethnic-Catholic populations in city neighborhoods where forced busing and pardon for draft-dodgers — which the Democratic convention gingerly embraced — are highly unpopular. Finally, there is the statement by

Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, commending the Republicans for adopting a platform calling for a constitutional remedy on abortion and opposing the Supreme Court ruling allowing teen-agers to have abortions without parental consent.

Now Sister Mongiardo is far from a cloistered nun. She wears civilian clothes, not a habit, and lives in an apartment in Washington, D.C. For many years, she worked in the South on community problems, and more recently joined the staff of the National Center for Urban Ethnic Affairs, Msgr. Geno Baroni, president.

"She has a big thing about bringing the South and the North together," Msgr. Baroni says. "She is really interested in Protestant-Catholic relations. Carter's people wanted her, and she accepted the job in the campaign."

Her vocational purposes seem to fit Jimmy Carter's political needs just fine. But that's the way of the world today. The lines between the secular and the religious are indistinct. The Trinitarians allow a social activist like Sister Mongiardo to roam the troubled world like a Jesuit.

After all, didn't President Nixon have a Jesuit intellectual on the

premises. Father John McAlughlin (now a former priest and married to one of Nixon's 1972 campaign press agents)? Will there one day be an American Cardinal Richelieu? Certainly not Father Robert Drinan, but another cleric, perhaps?

Now Msgr. Baroni wants it made clear that his tax-exempt center, which gets some federal funds, is nonpartisan and nonpolitical, and if the Republicans want to recruit any of the clergy or laity at his place, they are free to do so. So far, no divines have been seen working or listening on the President Ford Committee premises.

Tut, tut, not since John F. Kennedy exploited Catholic pride and Protestant guilt have we had such a holy political year. Carter-Mondale's heavy-handed efforts to prove that some of their best friends are Catholics, despite the Democratic platform, must be ending.

If Sister Mongiardo's Catholic schooling in Brooklyn exposed her to Thomistic thought, perhaps she has inclinations to move upward as all matter moves towards God. Thus, we understand why she headed for Atlanta.

If not, then she might be a flying nun, and could easily propel herself into trees to rescue Amy Carter from all those touching pool opportunities.

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By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. In Philip Brook's great sermon, "The giant with the wounded head," he depicts man's ability to crush the head of evil, if determined. What text is this taken from and to what does it appear to be directed? Gen. 3:15

2. With what quaint words are David's incapacity for life and rulership expressed? 1 or 3rd Kings 1:1

3. What special privilege did Paul grant Crispus and Gaius and perhaps the household of Stephanas (STEPHANS)? 1 Cor. 1:14

4. Of what building was Jesus speaking when He said, "There shall not be left here one stone upon another."? Matthew 24:2

5. "Let all your things be done with..." 1 Corinthians 16:14

Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good.

BIBLE VERSE

And he preached in their synagogues throughout all Galilee, and cast out devils. — Mark 1:39.

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Father absolves Tech fraternity

DALLAS (AP) — The father of a Texas Tech University student killed during a fraternity ceremony says he does not want his son's friends to feel guilty.

Robert C. Click, father of Mark, 20, said Thursday his family is convinced there was no malice on the part of those involved in the Pi Kappa Alpha pledge ceremony Monday that ended in Mark's death.

Mark was struck by a train as he apparently was lying on the track a few miles west of Lubbock.

Click, a consulting chemical engineer, said, "we have no question in our minds about misconduct on anybody's part. We have no malice toward the boys involved — the boys Mark loved and who I think loved him. He loved these guys; they had a close relationship. He was very enthusiastic about his fraternity and his friends."

Click, who graduated from Texas Tech in 1948, said he

personally conveyed his feelings to members of the fraternity who attended Mark's memorial services.

Investigators put together this account of Mark's death: Upperclassmen buried a letter late Sunday containing fraternity creeds beneath a railroad crosstie between Lubbock and Shallowater.

Mark, who had undergone the pledge ceremony last year, joined the upperclassmen and drove to a point in Lubbock where they walked up a bushy incline to the track to await the pledges.

Mark and another upperclassman stretched out beside the tracks, their heads resting on a crosstie and their feet pointed away from the track.

Click's fraternity brother decided to check on the other upperclassmen farther up the track.

Hobby group proposes changes

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The "Hobby Commission" recommended Friday abolishing the Texas Youth Council and state Welfare Board and replacing them with two new state agencies with more duties.

The proposed agencies would be the Texas Department of Child and Family Resources and the Texas Department of Aging and Special Services.

The new agencies would have

boards of six members rather than three.

A temporary three-member board would supervise the transfer of personnel, property and other resources from the youth council and welfare department to the new agencies.

The new alignment, the commission said, would "reduce fragmentation and increase efficiency."

The commission, which draws its

name from its chairman, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, also rejected a proposal to hold the next two-year appropriation for care in Texas' eight state mental hospitals at current levels.

The citizen-legislator commission studying economy in government recommended instead that the 1977 legislature "closely review" any proposed increases.

"Additional increases should not be recommended except in those cases where the need can be clearly documented," the commission said.

Dr. Kenneth Gaver, state mental health commissioner, said the original "flat dollar" recommendation by the subcommittee on health and welfare "fails to take into account variables," such as sky-rocketing utility costs.

"What Dr. Gaver seems to be saying," commented Sen. Bill Patman, D-Ganado, "is that the recommendation just doesn't make sense."

In support of its unsuccessful

recommendation, the subcommittee noted that patient per day costs have risen from \$13.77 to \$43.85 in the past four years, an increase of 218 per cent.

Also, the subcommittee said, the total hospital population is expected to decline by at least 400 in the next two years.

Recommendations adopted by the commission included:

- Establishing a system to guarantee that patients admitted to state mental hospitals are screened first.
- Creating a system to provide ongoing care for patients, if needed, after they have been released from a state hospital.
- A prohibition, except in emergencies, against admitting alcoholics to state mental hospitals for long-term care if the patient has been treated for alcoholism in such a hospital within six months.

Judge denies bond to millionaire Davis

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — District Court Judge Tom Cave Friday denied bond for millionaire oil heir Cullen Davis in the slaying of his estranged wife's daughter in a pre-dawn shooting spree at his mansion here Aug. 2.

Cave set bond at \$500,000 in the slaying of former Texas Christian University basketball player Stan Farr, his wife's boyfriend.

The ruling means Davis will remain

in the Tarrant County jail even if he should post the \$500,000 bond.

Davis is charged with capital murder in the slaying of Andrea Wilborn, 12, the daughter of Mrs. Priscilla Davis, who was also wounded in the shooting.

The second capital murder charge accuses him of killing Farr.

The ruling came after a lengthy hearing at which Mrs. Davis gave dramatic testimony.

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Lo-Vaca berated before talks

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Councilman Henry Cisneros of San Antonio said Friday that people in his city have been hurt by Lo-Vaca Gathering Co., and "justice needs to be done."

Cisneros and mayors of San Antonio, Austin and Corpus Christi spoke

briefly before going into a closed-door session with other Lo-Vaca customers to try to negotiate a settlement of more than \$1.6 billion in lawsuits against the natural gas supply company.

Mayor Lila Cockrell of San Antonio scheduled the meeting, which was

held in Atty. Gen. John Hill's conference room. "As far as we're concerned, this is it — the last effort," said Mrs. Cockrell.

She said that San Antonio had agreed Wednesday to recess until Sept. 27 the city's \$400 million suit against Lo-Vaca; its parent company, Coastal States Gas Corp.; and chairman Oscar Wyatt to work on a settlement.

She noted that the council earlier had unanimously rejected an out-of-court settlement offer and would not accept a new proposal unless it included "substantial improvements."

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caused damages by charging higher prices than permitted under terms of a long-term gas contract.

Cisneros said San Antonio had a low median income, and citizens "simply cannot afford to pay" escalating gas costs.

The first out-of-court offer was turned down, he said, because there were no substantial assurances that prices would remain relatively stable over the years and because the city's energy situation would remain "too closely tied to Coastal and Oscar Wyatt."

"The tone and mood in San Antonio today is that grievous damage has been done."

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Cities fighting hikes

By The Associated Press

Cities across South Texas from Bay City to the Rio Grande Valley have vowed to take a close look at a rate increase request by Central Power and Light Co. before their city councils approve it.

Two separate groups, one around Corpus Christi and another in the Valley decided Thursday to hire special consultants to go over the figures submitted by the utility in its request.

The large utility has asked for a 21 per cent base rate increase that would raise monthly bills an average of 10 to 13 per cent in the company's service area extending south of a line from Bay City to Laredo.

Meanwhile, the rate went into effect Friday for 70,000 customers who live in unincorporated areas around Corpus Christi.

Corpus Christi is leading the fight against the increase. Officials joined representatives from 14 other cities in the area Thursday for a meeting in Sinton to assess the rate increase request and scheduled another meeting for next Tuesday in Corpus Christi. Most of the cities represented at the meeting are in Region 11 of the Texas Municipal League.

City Managers Walter Hill of Sinton, Marvin Townsend of Corpus Christi, Walter Staudt of Beeville and John Lee of Victoria were elected to a committee that will study ways to fight the rate increase proposal.

Hill said the committee's first group will be to invite representatives of cities outside Region 11 served by CP&L to join efforts in their battle against the increase.

At another meeting Thursday in Harlingen, representatives of 26 cities in the Valley area voted unanimously to oppose the rate increase and approved the hiring of a rate expert to assist them in their discussion with the utility.

Mother Teresa terms the poor 'great ones'

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — To Mother Teresa, the poor are the great ones, the courageous, noble and kind. "Such dignity, such goodness," she says. In them she sees the Divine image. They suffer, yes, but that, too, she says, is like God.

"He made Himself the hungry one, the homeless, naked, unwanted one," she says. "We meet Him in disguise in the faces of the poor."

Mother Teresa, a small, fragile, slightly stooped nun of 67, whose work among the "poorest of the poor" in Calcutta, India, has grown into the worldwide Missionaries of Charity, seems to radiate that same selflessness which she finds in those who have nothing.

A grieving compassion lines her face, and when she smiles, it seems as if the light wells up from some shadowy, unforgotten place of tears.

She was repeatedly referred to as a "saint" at the recent International Eucharistic Congress here and crowds of people trailed her about, seeking to press her hand or simply to touch her white sari, the habit of her order.

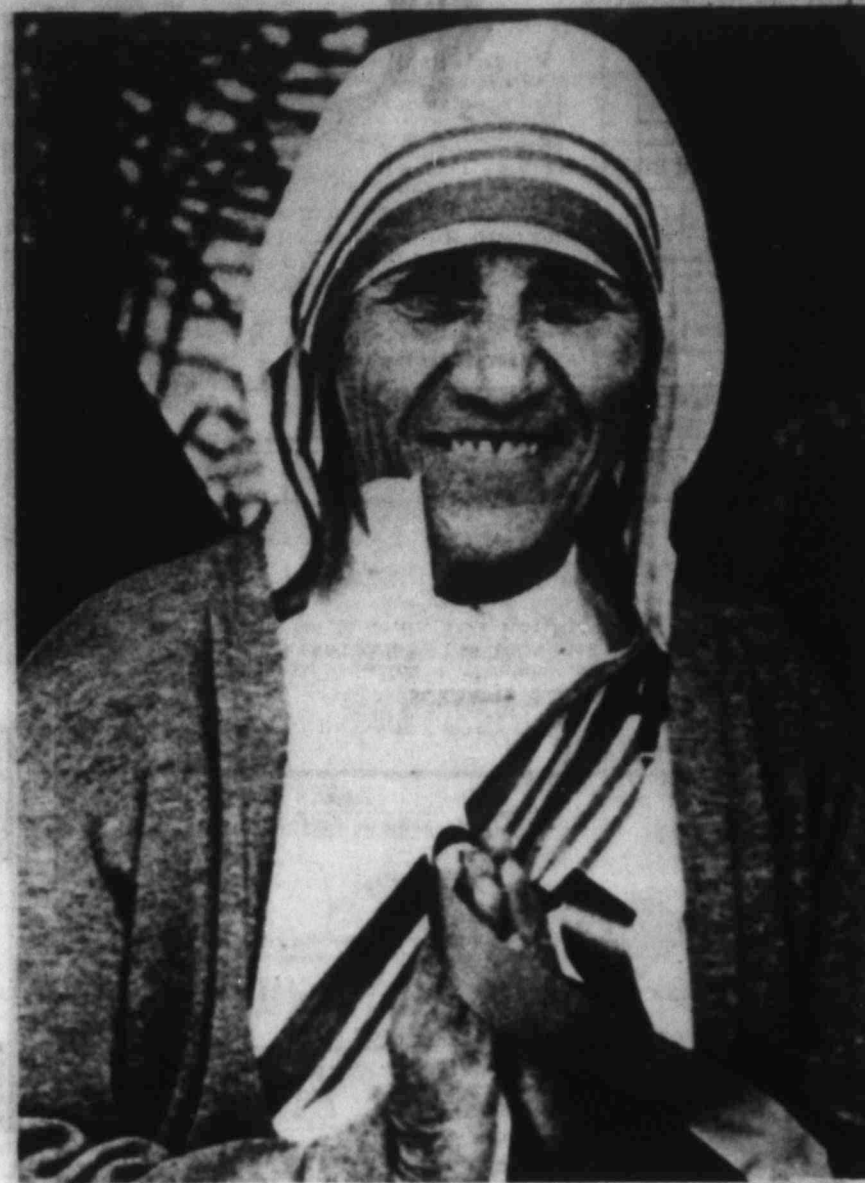
Through her, that customary Eastern impulse to share or absorb the "karma" of some holy person by getting near them seemed to have been transported into the West.

"The poor do not want your pity," she says. "They want your love. But do we see them? Do we know them? Are we with them? When we come before God, He will judge us on what we have been to the poor, on what we have done to the poor."

At the Congress, a global gathering of Roman Catholics centered on faith in Christ's real presence in the bread and wine of the eucharist, or holy communion, Mother Teresa gave several talks and interviews.

"People have told us that we spoil the poor with our work," she said. "It is good to have at least one congregation that spoils the poor because everybody is always spoiling the rich."

She told graphic stories of work with the desperately poor, of a family of eight which, on being given some rice, first shared it with hungry neighbors before eating; of a starving woman who died saying "thank you" simply for being picked up from the street and shown some concern.



Mother Teresa

"She gave me much more than I gave her," Mother Teresa said. "She gave her grateful love." Strangely, she said, that reversed giving is the case with the poor. "They give much more than we give them."

She said that while many in Asia and Africa suffer material poverty, the affluent people of America and Europe suffer from a poverty of their own.

"It is not less painful," she said. "It is the terrible poverty of loneliness, of abandonment, a feeling of being lost. They want to be loved, to be somebody to somebody. It is a poverty of the spirit, a hunger for God."

As a specific example, she cited abortion. "It is very, very great poverty to decide that a child must die that you may live as you wish."

Witnesses attacked

J. David Ross, city overseer for three Midland congregations of Jehovah's Witnesses, has received information concerning the continuing violent persecution of the religious organization in Malawi, Africa.

The attacks date from 1967, when the youth wing of the Malawi Congress Party subjected members of the group to many acts of violence, causing some 21,000 to flee to refugee camps in Zambia and Mozambique.

Expelled from those camps and forced to return to Malawi, they have continued to be the objects of rape, beatings, mutilation, and murder, and have lost their jobs, homes and places of worship.

Their subjection to these atrocities has been well-documented, said Ross. Government leaders of the U. S. and other countries have personally expressed to Dr. H. Kamuzu Banda, president of Malawi, their abhorrence of such treatment.

Among others protesting the Malawian government treatment of Jehovah's Witnesses is Bruno Koker of the World Council of Churches.

Jehovah's Witnesses in Malawi are under duress of persecution because of their refusal to buy a Malawi Congress Party card. Their political neutrality, while adhering to Christian principles is well-known worldwide, said Ross.

Annual project renewed with First Methodist

"Mothers Day Out," an annual fall-winter-spring program at First United Methodist Church, will open next Tuesday.

The Tuesday and Thursday weekly program will be under the direction of Mrs. Joan Weir, wife of the Rev. Bill Weir, the new minister of program and education at First United Methodist Church. Mrs. Weir has had extensive experience as a kindergarten and primary grade teacher, as a leader of church school teachers' workshops and as a church day school

director. She will head a staff of seven in caring for an estimated 80 children from infancy up through kindergarten age. Hours will be 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Weir said that the program is available reservations for the from 682-9951.

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Debby and Dino Kartsonakis

Kartsonakis team will appear

Internationally-known pianist Dino Kartsonakis, formerly a member of the late Katherine Kuhlmann's evangelistic team, will present a special musical program Wednesday night at Gardens Assembly of God, 2901 W. Kansas St.

The pianist will be joined in the program by his wife Debby, a talented singer.

Kartsonakis, who received extensive training for a career as a classical concert pianist at Kings College and at the prestigious Juilliard School in New York, has performed with major symphony

orchestras in this country and abroad. His wife Debby, who attended Oral Roberts University, has appeared on TV with the World Action Singers and has toured extensively as a professional performer.

Drawing from their wide repertoire of sacred music, Dino and Debby present a diverse musical program, ranging from the classic of religious music literature to the popular gospel

and folk idiom. Whatever the original source, each number is presented exquisitely in a style that portrays the couple's convictions about the reality of the Christian experience and the power and love of Jesus Christ.

The Rev. Paul Cox, pastor of Gardens Assembly of God, is inviting the public to hear the talented musicians in their Wednesday night appearance here.

Two parishes schedule joint session Thursday

Midland's two Episcopal parishes, Holy Trinity and St. Nicholas, will hold a joint meeting Thursday evening at which issues facing the 65th General Convention of the Episcopal Church will be discussed.

The general meeting of the Episcopal Church in the U.S.A. is scheduled Sept. 11 through 18 in Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn. The triennial meeting of the House of Churchwomen will be held concurrently.

At next Thursday's 7 p.m. meeting (preceded by a covered dish meal at 6 p.m.), general convention delegates, alternate delegates and delegates to the House of Churchwomen convocate will be in attendance.

Diocesan clergy delegates include the Rev. Donald N. Hungerford of Odessa and the Rev. J. L. Conside Jr., of Midland. Lay delegates are Mrs. Harvey Herd of Holy Trinity

parish, Midland, and Joe McShane of St. James' Church, Monahans.

General convention alternates from this diocese include the Rev. Harland B. Birdwell of Big Spring, the Rev. Bob J. Currie of Midland, Lee Pinkerton of Heavenly Rest parish in Abilene and W. C. Montgomery of Holy Trinity parish of Midland.

Delegates to the triennial House of Churchwomen meeting are Mrs. W. H. Gilmore Jr., member of St. Nicholas' parish in Midland and current president of the House of Churchwomen of the Diocese of Northwest Texas; Mrs. Lee Williamson of Heavenly Rest Church, Abilene, and Mrs. Joe McShane of St. James' Church, Monahans.

The upcoming meeting here will be open to all interested persons. The church nursery will be available.

Two earn bachelor's at Texas Christian

FORT WORTH — Martha Ann Guenther of 2613 Cimmaron St. and Gary Benn Stephens of 708 Kent St. were among summer graduates this month at Texas Christian University. Both received bachelor's degrees.

Vocalist to be service feature

Vocalist Katie Jackson of Midland will be featured in a concert of gospel and inspirational music during the Sunday morning worship service of Northside Baptist Church, 303 E. Shandon St.

Miss Jackson, the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. James D. Jackson of Midland, has been singing publicly since childhood and has presented recitals and concerts in many parts of the nation.

The Sunday service is scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m. The church nursery will be available.

Princess Grace shares basis 'happy life'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — After 20 years of marriage, the one-time Hollywood star and the ruler of Monaco say the basis for successful, happy life together is their shared religious convictions.

"The discipline of one's faith is the cement that keeps a family together," says Prince Rainier. The Princess, former actress Grace Kelly, seconds that view, saying:

"A similar Christian background and training is of great importance to harmony in family life, so that no matter what problems or discords may enter a family, the base is solid to fall back on in difficulties. "I know for myself—in my own situation—marrying a man from a different country—different language—different culture and traditions—who was

also a head of state with big responsibilities—it would have been extremely difficult without the strong basic bond of our religion."

The prince, 53, heavyset, in rumpled dark suit and squared-toe loafers, and the still lovely princess, 46 in trim beige dress, a gold collar at her throat, her brown hair in a bun at her neck, spoke at the recent International Eucharistic Congress here.

They now have three children, Caroline, 19; Albert, 17, and Stephanie, 11, and the parents offered some tips on how to nurture the offspring.

"Make the child feel secure, suggested the prince, and also give the child a strong faith, the Christian affirmation of love and goodness at the heart of life. "At home a child yearns for a kind authority, a great deal of consideration and affection," he said. But in the long run, he added, a youngster's inner

security depends on acquiring faith in God, a recognition that "above and beyond us, there is only one authority to whom we have committed ourselves in obedience."

In modern society, with so many materialistic preoccupations, he said, "we have reached the point where it is up to Christians, parents and religious soldiers of the church, to show the way."

Princess Grace, who starred in such movies as "High Noon," "High Society" and "Rear Window," winning an academy award before her marriage in 1956, says the most important thing to give a child is character.

The role of the wife and mother, she said, is primarily to "keep the family together" in a harmonious unit.

"It is essential to establish a fundamental discipline and respect within the family structure," she said. "This is mainly the mother's job—not only to teach her children to respect the authority of the father as natural head of the family but to respect each other and to respect themselves."

"We must provide our children with an identity—surround them with faith, hope and love," she said.

Midland men to be ordained

A ceremony of ordination for two Midland men who will become deacons in the Roman Catholic Church is scheduled here Sunday.

The 6 p.m. ordination ceremony will be in St. Ann's Church, North A and West Illinois streets and will be open to the public. The candidates for ordination are Hubert Collins and Thomas Lambdin. They are among 30 men in the Catholic Diocese of San Angelo who have completed two years of training for the diaconate.

A similar service at 2 p.m. today in Holy Redeemer Church of Odessa will ordain three Odessa residents, Ignacio Cisneros, Antonio Gonzales and Barney Rodriguez, and a service at 7 p.m. today in Immaculate Heart of Mary Church of Big Spring will ordain Big Spring residents David King and Wayne Rock. A recent ceremony in Sacred Heart Cathedral at San Angelo ordained several other deacon candidates, including Ernie Sanchez of Stanton.

Travis to observe 20th anniversary

Travis Baptist Church, 1000 E. Gist St., will mark its 20th anniversary with special festivities Sunday.

Highlighting the observance will be a homecoming for all members and former members of the congregation, said the Rev. O. N. Reed, pastor.

Following Sunday school at 9:45 a.m., the morning worship service at 11 will have the Rev. Bill Cook as guest preacher. A basket lunch will be served at noon, and a special devotional and musical program will begin at 2 p.m., Mr. Reed said.

Trinity revival nearing end

A revival under way this week at Trinity Baptist Church of Midland will conclude Sunday with special services and events.

Dinner on the grounds Sunday noon and an afternoon singing service will be followed by the final revival service at 6 p.m. Sunday, said host pastor Ray Stringer.

Evangelist for the revival is Kermit Johnson, pastor of Washington Street Baptist Church at Stephenville. He will be in the pulpit for a service at 8 p.m. today and for the Sunday morning worship hour, beginning at 10:45, as well as the final service Sunday evening.

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That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

SETTEA

SHUOE

MADAR

KABTES



I can't believe the lungs that the baby next door has. This has to be the — round the world.

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

3. PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

4. UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

5. This has to be the TOT HEARD round the world. I can't believe the lungs that the baby next door has. Estate - House - Drama - Basket - TOT HEARD

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Handicap
 - 5 Transactions
 - 10 Dickens character
 - 14 Part of a yard
 - 15 Indian
 - 16 Vapor: Prefix
 - 17 Tittle
 - 18 Great name in science
 - 19 Tourist attraction of a sort
 - 20 Faithfulness, old style
 - 22 First to arrive: Colloq.
 - 24 Argus' specialty
 - 26 Aloha symbol
 - 27 Kyushu volcano
 - 30 Contest
 - 33 Metalworker's gear
 - 37 Vault
 - 40 Paris station
 - 41 Style of pin-fibre
 - 42 Vars
 - 43 Selves
 - 44 "Good Earth" name
 - 45 Baseball scores
 - 47 Piano part
 - 49 Disagreeable
- DOWN**
- 1 "Make the most —"
 - 2 Place for a mat (overuse)
 - 4 Common wealth
 - 5 Decoration, for short
 - 6 Horseman
 - 7 Distinctive air
 - 8 Burrow
 - 9 Series of waves
 - 10 Precursor
 - 11 Ornamental case
 - 12 Sheik's relative
 - 13 Rustic swimming area
- Work of John Wesley**
- 21 First of the Tall Ships
 - 27 Come to
 - 28 Entrance device
 - 29 Mythical maiden
 - 31 Rikki-tikki-tavi's prey
 - 32 White or gray mineral
 - 34 Cranial nerve
 - 35 Certain golf clubs
 - 36 River into the Meuse
 - 38 Baubles
 - 39 Sports affairs
 - 46 He —, off W coast of France
 - 48 Gaelic sea god
 - 52 Tropical lizard
 - 54 Nursery favorite
 - 55 Lids
 - 56 Steinbeck character
 - 57 Panorama
 - 58 Footnote abbr.
 - 59 T-rning: Prefix
 - 61 Plunder
 - 62 Stravinsky opus
 - 63 Caravel of 1492
 - 66 Osprey

THE BETTER HALF

"Could you put 12 pounds of hamburger on the scale? Stanley's gained that much weight and I want him to see what it looks like."

ANDY CAPP

ANDY-!

TCH!

SHE'S PROPER 'ELPLESS - I JAVE TO DO 'EVERYTHIN' FOR 'ER!

NANCY

OH, DEAR, I FORGET WHERE I PARKED OUR CAR

YOU'RE IN LUCK...

THAT NICE COP FOUND IT FOR YOU

DICK TRACY

PRY DIRT, CHIEF! WE FOUND A .32 AUTOMATIC CASING AT 'JUKE JOY.'

NOW THE QUESTION IS: DID THAT SLUG COME FROM THAT CASING? AND WHERE'S THE GUN?

TRACY, THE ENTIRE GALLSTONES GROUP IS HERE-- EMERGENCY!

REX MORGAN M.D.

WHEN I REACHED CUTLER'S APARTMENT BUILDING, IT WAS A LITTLE AFTER FOUR IN THE MORNING. I SAW BECKY'S CAR PARKED THERE!

I DIDN'T SEE MARK'S CAR --- I JUST SAT THERE WONDERING WHAT I SHOULD DO!

A FEW MINUTES LATER, I SAW BECKY LEAVE THE BUILDING! IT SICKENED ME! I KNEW THEN WHAT I HAD TO DO!

PEANUTS

THE ABALONE ARE IN TROUBLE TODAY!

HEATHCLIFF

ANNUAL CAT SHOW

THE JUDGE IS OVER THERE, TALKING TO HEATHCLIFF'S PRESS AGENT.

FUNKY WINKERBEAN

HEY! TODAY IS SATURDAY! IF I STALL A LITTLE LONGER I CAN MAKE MY DINE IN THE SUNDAY COMICS!

BUT NOT ALL OF OUR READERS GET US IN THE SUNDAY COMICS!

WELL, IT'S STILL NOT TOO LATE TO WRITE YOUR EDITORS, FOLKS!

BLONDIE

THIS RARE BIRD IS A PERUVIAN BALD EAGLE

BUT HIS HEAD IS COVERED WITH FEATHERS

COME OVER HERE A SECOND

IT'S A TOUPEE

MARY WORTH

WHAT WAS YOUR IMPRESSION OF SHIRLEY WRIGHT, FRAN?

SHE STRUCK ME AS THE KIND OF WOMAN WHO DOESN'T ALWAYS PLAY BY THE RULES...

...BUT ALWAYS GETS WHAT SHE WANTS!

I HOPE YOU'RE RIGHT ON THAT LAST POINT!... BECAUSE SHE CERTAINLY WANTS ME TO WIN!

MAY I HAVE THE KEY FOR 314?

YES, MR. LEEDS!... AND THERE IS A MESSAGE FOR YOU!

JUDGE PARKER

GET AGAINST THE WALL! HURRY!

ABBEY! ARE YOU ALL RIGHT?

YOU ALMOST DIDN'T MAKE IT IN TIME! DO YOU KNOW THAT, COUNSELOR?

STEVE ROPER

TO THE BRIDE AND GROOM!... A LONG AND HAPPY LIFE TOGETHER!

YEAH!... AN MAY ALL YOUR PROBLEMS... HEH... HEH!... BE LITTLE ONES!

MEANWHILE... NOT FOR LONG, AMIGO! NOW THAT OUR DEAL IS MADE, SEÑOR MONCLOVA, WAITIN' IN THE YOU CAN RELAX AND ENJOY THE SCENERY!

MY BIGGEST PROBLEM WILL BE LEARNING TO ANSWER WHEN SOMEONE CALLS MRS. ROPER!

MIKE!

NUBBIN

RUBBISH. PURE TRASH.

FOR SALE ANY OFFER ACCEPTED

YOU'D HAVE TO PAY ME TO TAKE IT!

FOR SALE ANY REASONABLE OFFER ACCEPTED

STEVE CANYON

HEY, POTTY, HOME FROM THE HOUSE-PARTY?

DID ROBERT REDFORD ASK ABOUT ME?

YES! HE SAID, "STAY OUT OF THE WHITE HOUSE!"

WHAT WAS IN THE 'SECRET' PIECE OF LUGGAGE?

JUST SOME RED INK!

FIGGERS! -THINGS ARE TOUGH ALL OVER...

BUT IT WAS A KINKY WAY TO WARN YOU TO KEEP YOUR EXPENSE ACCOUNT DOWN!

DENNIS THE MENACE

WELL, WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU?

YOU GOT HIS DISH.

MARMADUKE

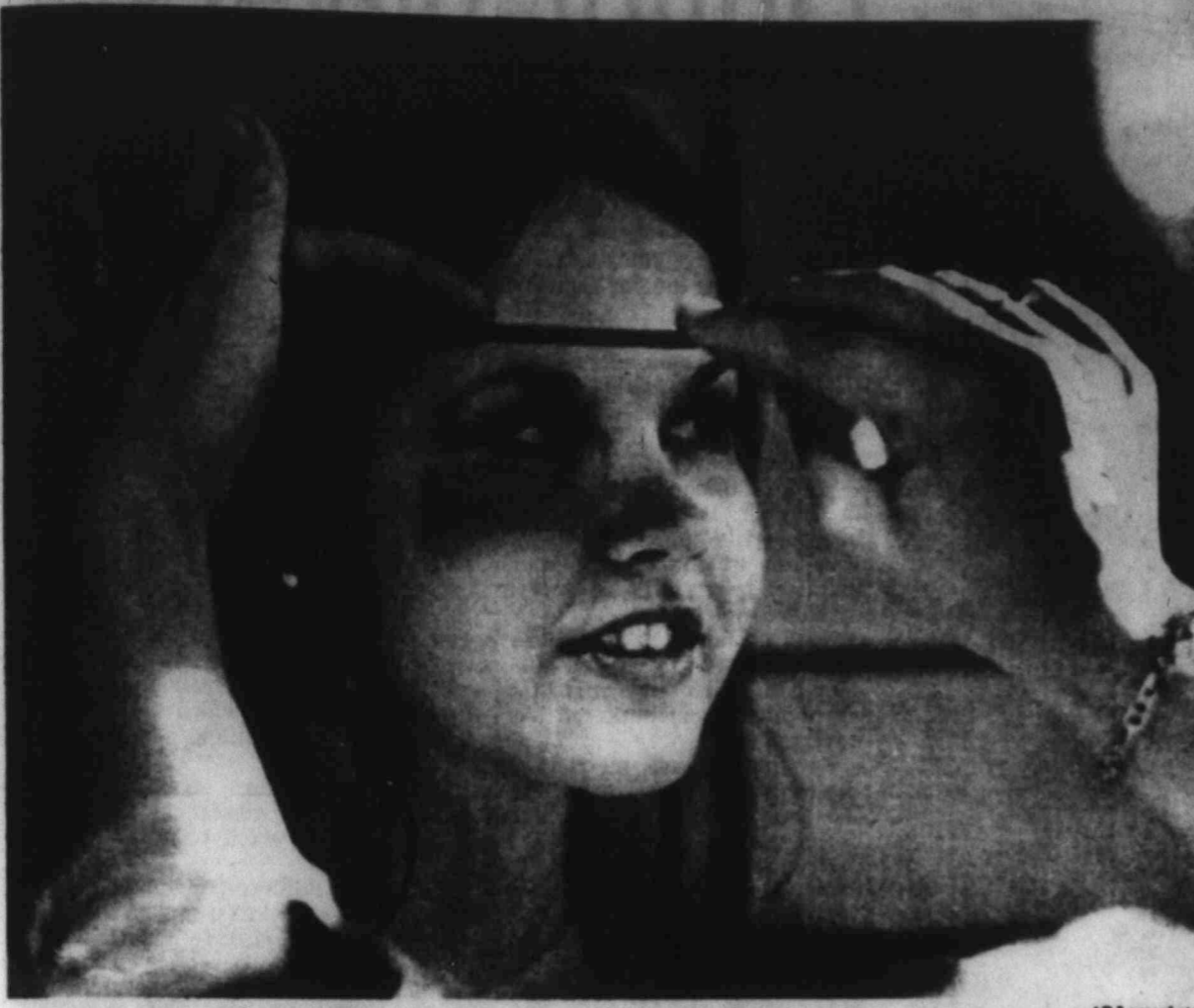
Hold it! Marmaduke wants to be sure you get your best shot!

ACTRESS LIN makeup artist filming in New

FREE ME

Tuesday Perm Tamales Spanish Compliments MIDLAND Interst Your h

Students take TV classes



ACTRESS LINDA BLAIR, 17, pauses while a makeup artist works on her hair prior to filming in New York's Penn Station of a scene

for the movie, "Exorcist II: The Heretic." Also starring in the film is Richard Burton.

Four credit courses can be taken by television this fall through Midland College, in cooperation with the Dallas County Community College District and KERA-TV, channel 13.

Each television course carries three credit hours upon successful completion and is equivalent to those offered on campus.

Television credit courses were offered for the first time by the college last year.

Offerings this fall will include: Business 105 (1313), Introduction to Business English 101 (1301), Composition and Expository Reading; Government 201 (2301), American Government, and Psychology 105 (2301), Introduction to Psychology.

Television courses combine televised lessons (offered several times each week), related reading and assignments and three to four on-campus sessions for discussion and examinations. An instructor is assigned to each television course and is available by phone for help.

Students may enroll by mail by calling the college or register in person. Last day to register is Sept. 15.

Those taking more than 18 hours or receiving VA benefits should check with the registrar's office before enrolling.

All presentations of television courses this year will be videotaped and available for students' use for two weeks at the learning resource center. Audio tapes also will be made and may be copied for additional listening by students.

Courses will last 15 weeks, with 30 programs for each course, beginning Sept. 5 at the rate of two lessons per week. Schedule of presentations will remain identical for each course during the period.

The courses are as follows: Business 105 (1313), Introduction to Business

"It's Everybody's Business." Provides an overall picture of business operations; includes analysis of specialized fields within business organizations; identifies role of business in modern society.

English 101 (1301), Composition and Expository Reading — "Writing for a Reason." Writing and reading activities designed to help the student write more clearly and effectively, and read more enjoyably and efficiently.

Government 201 (2301), American Government — An introduction to the study of political science, origin and development of constitutional democracy in the United States and in Texas; federalism and intergovernmental relations; Texas Constitution, and the political process.

Psychology 105 (2301), Introduction to Psychology — "As Man Behaves." A study of basic problems and principles of man's experience and behavior; heredity and environment, the nervous system, motivation, learning, emotions, thinking and intelligence.

4B; week of Oct. 3, programs 9 and 10, 5A and 5B; week of Oct. 10, programs 11 and 12, 6A and 6B; week of Oct. 17, programs 13 and 14, 7A and 7B; week of Oct. 24, programs 15 and 16, 8A and 8B.

Week of Oct. 31, programs 17 and 18, 9A and 9B, week of Nov. 7, programs 19 and 20, 10A and 10B; week of Nov. 14, programs 21 and 22, 11A and 11B; week of Nov. 21, programs 23 and 24, 12A and 12B; week of Nov. 28, programs 25 and 26, 13A and 13B; week of Dec. 5, programs 27 and 28, 14A and 14B, and week of Dec. 12, programs 29 and 30, 15A and 15B.

All tests will be in room 109A, testing center, the hours and testing schedule are as follows:

Government 201, Oct. 19, 20 and 21, Nov. 2, 3 and 4, Nov. 16, 17 and 18 and Dec. 14, 15 and 16.

Business 105, Oct. 12, 13 and 14, Nov. 16, 17 and 18 and Dec. 14, 15 and 16.

English 101, Oct. 19, 20 and 21, Nov. 16, 17 and 18 and Dec. 14, 15 and 16.

Psychology 105, Oct. 12, 13 and 14, Nov. 16, 17 and 18 and Dec. 14, 15 and 16.

The broadcast schedule is as follows:

Sunday: 9 a.m. English 101 (A), 9:30 a.m. English 101 (B), 10 a.m. Psychology 105 (A), 10:30 a.m. Psychology 105 (B), 11 a.m. Business 105 (A), Business 105 (B).

Monday: 6:30 a.m. Psychology 105 (A), 11 p.m. English 101 (A), 11:30 p.m. English 101 (B).

Tuesday: 6:30 a.m. English 101 (A), noon Government 201 (A), 11 p.m. Government 201 (A), 11:30 p.m. Government 201 (B).

Wednesday: 6:30 a.m. Psychology 105 (B), 11 p.m. Psychology 105 (A), 11:30 p.m. Psychology 105 (B).

Class to focus on vocabulary

Helping persons acquire a practical and effective vocabulary is the goal of a Midland College community service vocabulary course this fall.

Such fields as fine arts, medicine and science, literature, religion, philosophy and politics will be included in the course.

A variety of techniques will be used including etymology, analogies, dictionary study, myths, foreign words and phrases, newspapers, magazines and word games.

Classes will begin Sept. 13 with classes meeting for 12 weeks every Monday and Thursday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in room 147 of the occupational-technical building. Fee for the course is \$63 and the class is limited to 20 students.

Instructor for the course will be Ben Cason, a Latin teacher for the Midland Independent School District. More information may be obtained from the department of community services at the college.

SAN MARCOS — Six Midlanders received degrees this month from Southwest Texas State University.

They are Debbie Conly of 2205 Seaboard Ave., Michael Wayne Highsmith of 2204 Golf Course Road, Susan Martin of 2810 W. Michigan Ave., Patricia Ruth Sanders of 2808 Holloway St., Donna Jean Thomas of 4408 Meadowlark St. and Charles Vanderriner of 703 Comanche St.

Miss Sanders received a master's degree and the others received bachelor's degrees.

Six graduate

Kerrville will host bluegrass festival

KERRVILLE — From bluegrass to "newgrass" — the Kerrville Festival of the Labor Day weekend will span the entire spectrum of bluegrass music and some early-style country music.

The third annual Kerrville Bluegrass and Country Music Festival will be held Sept. 3, 4 and 5 at Rod Kennedy's Quiet Valley Ranch, nine miles south of Kerrville in the hill

country west of San Antonio. Performers from the more traditional period of bluegrass will include Lester Flatt and the Nashville Grass, the Lewis Family, Mac Wiseman, Bill Grant and Delia Bell, the Bluegrass Ramblers and Chubby Wise.

Red, White and Blue (grass) and the Bluegrass Alliance will play contrasting progressive music in a New Grass Jam Saturday afternoon. Other modern groups will be Roanoke, Grassfire and the Shady Grove Ramblers.

Traditional country music will be provided by Lonzo and Oscar, Charlie Louvin and Kitty Wells and Johnny Wright. The Osborne Brothers, Jimmy Henley and Amazing Grass will bridge the bluegrass, country music spectrums.

During the 30 hours of on-stage music the audience may listen to the performers in the comfort of their lawn chairs or on blankets. Meanwhile hundreds of amateur "shade tree pickers" will be playing wherever they can get a group to jam with them.

The festival setting is described as primitive but beautiful, with camp grounds, concessions, crafts booths, modern and well-lighted toilet facilities, plenty of free parking and easy access from Texas Highway 16.

Camping is free for persons buying a three-day ticket at \$15 each. Single day tickets are \$5 for Friday, \$7 for Saturday and \$8 for Sunday. Children are free. Interested persons may call 1-512-896-3800 in Kerrville for more information or may write Bluegrass, Box 1466, Kerrville, 78028.

Belly dancing begins Sept. 7

Six-week sessions in belly dancing will begin Sept. 7 at the Central YMCA with registration going on now.

Beginning classes have been scheduled from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. on Thursdays. Intermediate classes will be held from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursdays. Advanced classes will be from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursdays.

Betty Sterring, instructor for the classes, said a new class in beginning finger cymbals to be used in the beginning dance movements will be taught from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesdays.

Fees for the sessions are \$12 per month for non-members and \$10 per month for members. Anyone wishing to register or those seeking further information may contact the YMCA at 682-2551.

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Sempre Libera from "La Traviata"	
One Alone	Romberg
Tonight from "Westside Story"	
Suite from "Carmen"	Bizet
ALICIA JIMENEZ:	
Italian Street Song from "Naughty Merrieta"	
Bridge Over Troubled Water	
Siboney	
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Breaking ground for a new gymnasium for Trinity School are, from left, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Beal, chief donors; Barry Beal, president of the board of trustees at Trinity; the Rev. Douglas Peterson, head master of the school; Robert K. Hillin, chairman of the gymnasium committee, and R. B. Hampton, president of Area Builders which will construct the facility.

Trinity School begins new gymnasium building

Construction is to begin within a month for a new gymnasium for Trinity School.

Ground for the \$400,000 structure was broken Thursday. The building should be ready for use by April, new headmaster the Rev. Douglas Peterson said.

The gymnasium will contain a college-sized basketball court with seating for 300.

Funding for the project is from private sources. Principal donors are Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Beal.

Area Builders will construct the facility.

Assertiveness course scheduled at PBGC

How to be forceful without being hostile will be one of the subjects of a short-course in Assertiveness Training to be offered this fall by the Permian Basin Graduate Center.

The course is designed to help people express themselves more effectively and confidently and how to stand up for their rights without infringing on the rights of others.

The course will begin Sept. 15 and meet Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. for four weeks in the center's classroom in the basement of Gibbs Tower East.

Fee for the course is \$40 and registration is limited.

Also scheduled for this fall is a credit course in geology, Seminar in Plate Tectonics (Geol. 5314). Tuition for the graduate course, from the University of Texas at Arlington, is \$85.50 plus \$10 property deposit. Resident credit is given.

Registration deadline for credit is Sept. 3. Tuition and fees must be paid at the time of registration. Immediate application should be made by persons interested in entering the master's degree program in geology.

Non-credit courses scheduled for this fall are CPA Review, which started Friday; Oil and Gas Taxation, a half-day seminar scheduled for Dec. 3; Prospect Evaluation for Non-Geologists, a six-week course starting Sept. 30; Production Engineering for Non-Engineers II, a six-week course starting Oct. 18; Oil and Gas Fundamentals II, a five-week course starting Oct. 5; Effective supervision workshop, a four-week course beginning Oct. 1, and Gas Contracts, a six-week course beginning Oct. 18.

More information may be obtained from the graduate center.

Koegler honored

The Silver Rose Award was presented to Joe Koegler of Midland Floral Services, Inc., at the 23rd annual convention of the West Texas-New Mexico Florist Association held recently at Amarillo.

The Silver Rose is the highest award to be presented by directors of the association.

The award is a limited one for outstanding and continuous meritorious service to the organization. It has been granted to only seven other persons.

Koegler is a charter member and the third president of the association, having served in that capacity in 1957. He also served as a director for three terms and was the association's executive secretary from 1965 to 1971. He is also a member of the Texas State Florist Association and served as a director and vice president of that organization.

He is the organizer of Knights of Columbus Councils in both Midland and Ruidoso, N. M., where he now resides.

BRIDGE

Study finessing away from table

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Certain plays are hard to work out at the table. Learn them from your favorite bridge column and you can execute them nimbly at the table without pain or loss of time.

South dealer

East-West vulnerable

NORTH

♠ K 5 4 2

♥ Q 9 4

♦ K 6 4

♣ 10 5 3

WEST

♠ J 10 9

♥ 3

♦ J 9 8 7 2

♣ Q 9 6 4

EAST

♠ A Q 8 7

♥ K 8 7 6

♦ 10 3

♣ J 8 7

SOUTH

♠ 6 3

♥ A J 10 5 2

♦ A Q 5

♣ A K 2

South West North East

1 ♥ Pass 2 ♥ Pass

4 ♥ All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ J

the king of hearts. If declarer played a low heart on dummy's queen, he would have to win the second trump in his own hand. There would be no third trump finesse, so East would get a trick with the king of hearts.

South tried to unblock by dropping the ten of hearts under dummy's queen. When declarer next led dummy's nine of hearts, East covered with the king. South took the ace and jack, but East eventually made a trump trick with the right.

RIGHT WAY

Memorize the right way to play such a suit so that you can zip right through it the next time you encounter this common holding. Begin the trumps by leading dummy's nine instead of the queen.

Since East cannot afford to cover the nine, dummy holds the trick. Now you can afford to lead dummy's queen. If East covers, you draw trumps with the ace, jack and ten. If East plays low, you stay in dummy and lead a third trump through East.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one heart, and the next player passes. You hold: SAQ87 HK876 D103 CJ87. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid one spade. The hand is too strong for a raise to two hearts but not strong enough for a jump to three hearts. Bid your own suit and show the heart support later.

South ruffed the third spade; led a diamond to the king and returned the queen of hearts from dummy.

East was too smart to cover with

Liquor buyers to be watchful

By The Associated Press

Americans are going to have to get used to reading the fine print on liquor bottles.

Government regulations involving the size of the containers and the stuff that's in them could cause some initial confusion for consumers who spend almost \$30 billion a year on alcoholic beverages.

The first thing to watch for, starting in October, is liquor in metric size bottles. It's part of a 2½-year program at the end of which all distilled spirits will be sold in six standard metric sizes.

Next, on Jan. 1, 1978 — a little more than a year away — you will start seeing ingredient lists on the labels of all domestic and imported alcoholic beverages.

For the moment, metric and non-metric will coexist, with both sizes on the shelves. Labels used on metric bottles will have to include the non-metric equivalent and knowing the difference in size could save consumers money. After Jan. 1, 1980, when the non-metric sizes are eliminated, the labels will include metric measures only.

Suppose the liquor store offers two brands of your favorite drink — one in fifths and one in the new 750 milliliter size — at the same price. Which is the better buy? You'll have to know that the fifth is exactly two-tenths of an ounce bigger making it a better buy.

On the other hand, the liter is a better buy than the quart, assuming they are the same price. It's got almost two ounces more liquor.

If the two items are priced differently, you will have to do some division to determine which is actually cheaper. No one knows yet what pricing policies retailers will follow and the situation is further complicated by the fact that liquor prices are set by law in some states.

Individual liquor companies, meanwhile, have different schedules for introducing the metric measures ordered by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms of the Treasury Department. The timetable depends on marketing policies and the speed with which the companies can convert bottling equipment. The new sizes are:

— 50 milliliter, equal to 1.7 fluid ounces and closest in size to the miniature which contains 1.6 fluid ounces.

— 200 milliliter, equal to 6.8 fluid ounces and closest in size to the half pint which contains eight ounces.

— 500 milliliter, equal to 16.9 fluid ounces and closest to the pint.

— 750 milliliter, equal to 25.4 ounces and closest in size to the fifth with 25.6 ounces. The fifth was introduced during World War II to save alcohol, used in making artificial rubber, and glass. It was dubbed the "victory quart."

BACK TO COLLEGE



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Firm files suit

HOUSTON (AP) — A former state attorney general's firm filed a lawsuit Friday in a federal court in Houston against Geodynamics Inc. of Corpus Christi for \$24 million in damages in connection with alleged bribes paid in 1970.

Charles R. Scoggins, a former state attorney general, is a defendant, and the firm is accused of bribing state officials to secure a contract for a grand jury investigation involving an oil company.

Geodynamics Inc. of Corpus Christi is the plaintiff in the suit. Scoggins is a representative of the firm from 1968 to 1970, for which he was paid \$24 million and obtained a contract.

The suit claims Geodynamics Inc. made payments or loans to Scoggins or made to and in an account for securing with the company the contract for the oil.

"This is totally false," Scoggins said. "This suit is more than an attempt to discredit me as before the grand jury."

The other defendant named in the suit is Tergal Petroleum Co., Peninsula Petroleum Co., and Carri Corp. and Carri Choya Drilling Co. Alice.

It also named Carri and Jake Power and Jake Power as individual defendants.

The form of the suit is in general for Scoggins and Geodynamics to purchase and gas lease property interests in a drilling contract that defendant exploration for oil on the leasehold.

In taking the bribes, the suit claims Scoggins violated laws relating to bribery, Federal Securities Act of 1934.

Africa returns to work

JOHANNESBURG — South Africa's blacks returned to work Friday after fighting among Zulus and others of the huge Soweto riots left 35 blacks killed by police and 21 by knives and spears to-hand fight blacks.

The violence flared Monday and appeared to be against a white designed to dustry and Johannesburg into battles in migrant barracks-like hostels and residents of Soweto.

The late brought to 28 of persons killed Africa's townships first erupted in Soweto. Three were white, 1,600 people injured.

The black fight difference militant and black leader.

Chief Buthe led South African million Zulus he would eight miles to try to situation rejected his tribesmen responsible tiboycott by they work to put down Soweto.

Firm files suit

HOUSTON (AP) — A former state representative and five oil companies are named Friday in a state court suit in which Geodynamics Oil & Gas Inc. of Corpus Christi seeks \$24 million in damages in connection with alleged commercial bribes paid in 1969 and 1970.

Charles R. Scoggins of Houston, a principal defendant, called the allegations "totally false" and said it was an effort to discredit his testimony in a federal grand jury investigation involving an official of Geodynamics.

Geodynamics alleged in the suit that it hired Scoggins, a state representative from Corpus Christi from 1963 until 1968, for negotiating and obtaining drilling ventures.

The suit claims that Geodynamics has information that payments or loans were made to Scoggins directly or made to and deposited in an account in return for securing business with the company in behalf of the other defendants.

"This is totally false as we will see," Scoggins said. "This suit is nothing more than an effort to discredit me as a witness before the grand jury." The other defendants named in the suit were Intergral Petroleum Corp., Cummins & Walker Oil Co., Peninsula Resources Corp., and Carri Oil Corp., all of Corpus Christi, and Choya Drilling Co. of Alice.

It also named William Carri of Carri Oil Corp. and Jake Powers, a Corpus Christi businessman, as individual defendants.

"The form of the transactions in general was for Scoggins to cause Geodynamics to contract to purchase undivided oil and gas leasehold property interest from a defendant on behalf of a limited partnership for which Geodynamics was acting as general partner," the suit alleged. "Scoggins would then cause Geodynamics to execute a drilling contract with that defendant for the exploration for oil and gas on the leasehold property."

In taking the alleged bribes, the suit claimed, Scoggins violated state laws relating to commercial bribery and the Federal Securities Act of 1934.

Africans return to work JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Tens of thousands of blacks returned to work Friday after four days of fighting among police, Zulus and other residents of the huge Soweto ghetto left 33 blacks dead.

Police said 14 were killed by police gunfire and 21 by knives, stones and spears in hand-to-hand fighting between blacks.

The violence first flared Monday night in an apparent backlash against a work boycott designed to cripple industry and commerce in Johannesburg. It turned into battles between Zulu migrant workers in barracks-like bachelor hostels and permanent residents of Soweto.

The latest deaths brought to 287 the number of persons killed in South Africa's nonwhite townships since rioting first erupted June 16 in Soweto. Three of the dead were white. More than 1,000 people have been injured.

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE ORDINANCE NO. 397 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER I, TITLE XI OF THE CITY CODE OF MIDLAND, TEXAS, BY PERMITTING THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED HEREIN TO BE ZONED FOR USE AS A "PLANNED DISTRICT" FOR AN OFFICE CENTER; TO BE USED AS "PLANNED DISTRICT" FOR AN OFFICE CENTER; PROVIDING THAT SUCH USE IS SUBJECT TO CERTAIN SPECIAL CONDITIONS AND RESTRICTIONS AS SET OUT HEREIN; PROVIDING THAT THE PROPERTY SHALL BE IMPROVED ACCORDING TO THE SITE PLAN, ORDINANCES, AND SPECIFICATIONS SET OUT OR REFERRED TO HEREIN; CONTAINING A CUMULATIVE CLAUSE, CONTAINING A SAVINGS AND SEVERABILITY CLAUSE; REPEALING ORDINANCE NOS. 484 AND 472; AND ORDERING PUBLICATION SECTION FIVE. That any person...

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NOTICE FOR BIDS The Commissioner of the General Land Office, the School Land Board and the Board of Leasehold State Lands will receive sealed bids at the General Land Office in Austin, Texas, on Friday, August 27, 1976, at 10:00 a.m., for all oil and gas leases on lands owned by the State and on lands owned by various departments of the State.

THE NORMAN READ ASSEMBLY NO. 299 Order of Rainbow for Girls, is having a car wash at the Exxon Station at the Corner of Garfield & Wadley, Saturday the 28th from 9 to 6.

R. K. Horton, H. C. McCulloch, a partnership, dba Lampfliter Club, are making application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Mixed Beverage Permit on the address of 3838 W. Wall, Midland, Midland County, Texas. (August 28, 29, 1976)

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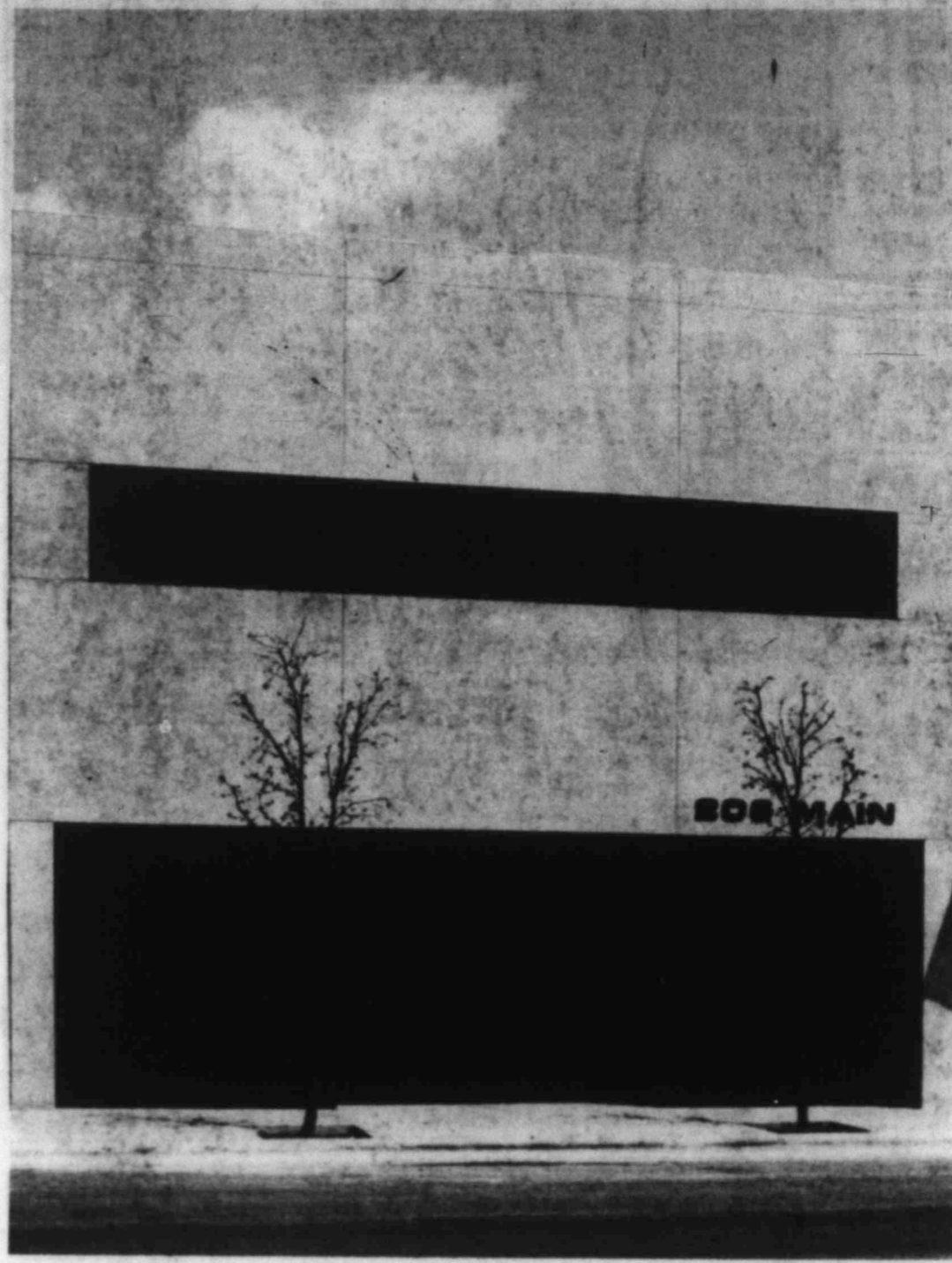
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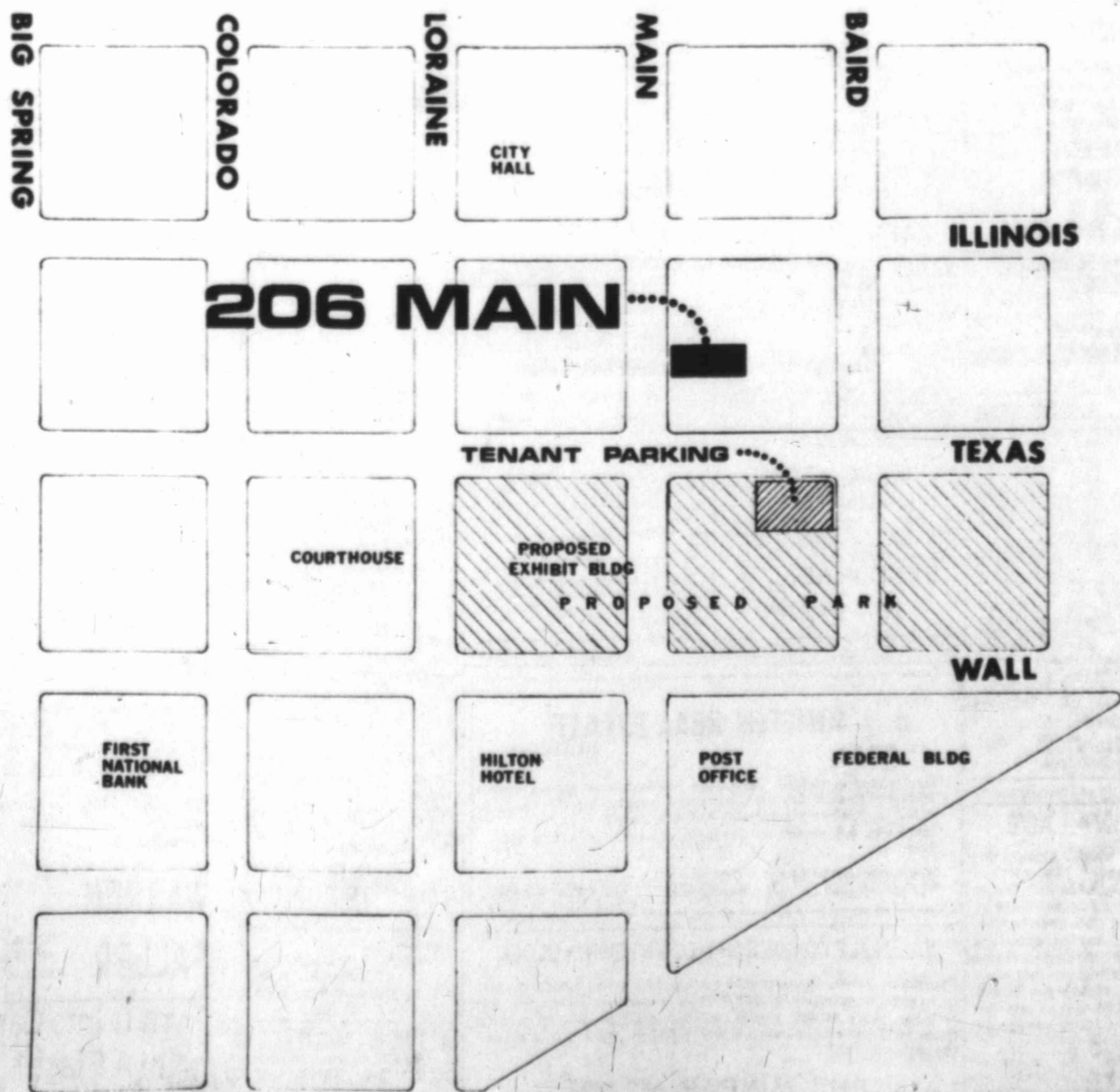
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WINDOW ON WEST TEXAS

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.



"POPS IN THE PARK," a prelude to the regular season of the Midland-Odessa Symphony Orchestra, will be presented free of charge at 8 p.m. today in Midland's Wadley-Barron Park and at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in Odessa's Sherwood Park.

KERRVILLE BLUEGRASS and Country Music Festival begins Friday and continues through next Saturday and Sunday at the outdoor theater, Quiet Valley Ranch, 9 miles south of Kerrville. An array of bluegrass and country music performers are featured in the Labor Day weekend festivities.



MARIAN BLAKEMORE Planetarium (Midland) — "What's Your Sagittarius," 10:30 a.m., 2 and 3:30 p.m. Saturday and 7:30 and 9 p.m. Friday. Planetarium is located at Haley Park, corner of West Indiana and South K streets.

FUN MATCH sponsored by the West Texas Kennel Club Sunday in the Midland County Exhibit Building. Registration begins at 10:30 a.m. Junior showmanship judging will be at 12:30 p.m., with regular judging at 1 p.m.

MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY Bike-A-Thon today at The University of Texas at the Permian Basin. Riders will begin at 10 a.m. at the bank building across from Odessa's Winwood Mall and pedal a course on the UTPB campus until about 4 p.m.

JUAREZ EXPO 1974, a Mexican trade fair, open Friday and continues through Sept. 20 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily at the fair grounds on Ave. Malecon in Juarez, Mexico.

"HUMAN GROWTH and Development" class for girls begins Tuesday at the Midland Central YMCA. Successive classes will be Sept. 7, 14 and 21. Boys' classes will be Sept. 8, 15, 22 and 29.

MARTIN COUNTY FAIR concludes today in Stanton. Highlights include a tractor-pull at 12:30 p.m. in a lot south of Stanton Junior High School, an ice cream freeze-off in the Martin County Community Center and an old fiddler's contest at 7:30 p.m., also in the community center.



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

LADY (Midland) — Savannah and Schu appear from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. nightly except Sunday. Located in the Holiday Inn.

THE PUB (Midland) — Ray Roberts is appearing. Located in the Sheraton Inn.

THE PERMIAN ROOM (Midland) — Alma Kaye continues to appear. Located at the Rodeway Inn.

BARN DOOR AND PECOS DEPOT (Odessa) — Vance Lane will appear from 6:30-10 p.m.



MIDLAND COLLEGE

SECRETARIAL IMPROVEMENT II, Mondays from 7 to 10 p.m. in room 114 of the physical education building.

BOOKKEEPING FUNDAMENTALS I, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. in room 114 of the physical education building.

FOOD SERVICE SUPERVISOR, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m. in room 100 of the occupational-technical building.

FOLK DANCING, Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. in the physical education building.



TUESDAY

Greenwood school board, 8 p.m. at the school.

MISD school board executive session, 1:30 p.m., administration building.



SUMMER MUMMERS (Midland) — Final performance of "Discom-bobulated on the Delaware" tonight in the American Legion Hall.

DUST COVER PLAYERS (Odessa) — Presenting the final performance of "The Drunkard," a blue jeans benefit presentation, tonight in Sherwood Park Community Center, 49th and Everglade streets.

TEXAS STATE HISTORIC THEATER (San Antonio) — "The Winds of Freedom," San Antonio's Bicentennial drama, closes the season with performances at 8:30 p.m. today and Sunday on the grounds of Mission San Jose.

CASA MANANA (Fort Worth) — Final performances of "Cabaret" at 2:30 and 8:15 p.m. today.



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HODGE — "Logan's Run" (PG) plays through Thursday.

WESTWOOD — "Call of the Wild" (G) plays through Thursday.

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WINWOOD — "Murder by Death" (PG) at Cinema I and "The Exorcist" (R) at Cinema II.

SCOTT — "Bambi" (G) and "Gus" (G) at Cinema I. "The Shootist" (PG) at Cinema II. "The Exorcist" (R) at Cinema III.

ECTOR — "Pom Pom Girls" (R).

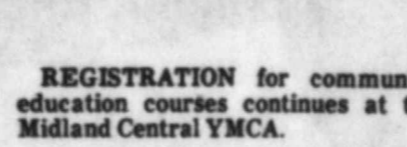


CLASSES BEGIN Monday for students attending Midland College, Midland public schools, Midland Christian School and St. Ann's School. Tuesday is the first day of classes for students in the Ector County Independent School District.

MIDLAND COLLEGE late registration begins Monday and continues throughout the week from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the administration building and from 5:30 to 8 p.m. in room 130 of the science-faculty building. Thursday is the first day to add or drop classes.

Candidates may begin to file for student senate positions Wednesday in the office of MC's activities director.

REGISTRATION for community education courses continues at the Midland Central YMCA.



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

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.

RANKIN MUSEUM — Featuring memorabilia from the community's and Upton County's past. Open 3 to 5



THE GREAT WALLENDAS form a human pyramid while performing their most daring feat at Six Flags over Texas in Arlington. The men, Terry Troffer, left, and Farrell "Bubba" Hettig,

attach to their shoulders a one-inch steel bar on which Delilah Wallenda first sits and finally stands on a chair. Their act is presented twice nightly.

p.m. weekdays. Located at Fifth and Main streets near the old Santa Fe Railway depot.

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

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

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

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

PRESIDENTIAL MUSEUM (Odessa) — Special exhibits include The Administration of Dwight D. Eisenhower, Senators who Became Presidents, Weddings in the White House, Pets of the Presidents, Presidential Postcard Panorama and Conventions and Campaigns. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 622 N. Lee St.

MUSEUM OF THE SOUTHWEST (Midland) — Currently featuring watercolors by C. Warren Cullar, Lubbock Art Association's Bicentennial show and an Indian arts and crafts exhibit in the Turner Gallery through Sept. 7. Upstairs in the Turner Gallery is a special Bicentennial historical exhibit entitled, "The Man Who Settled West Texas." Open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, 1705 W. Missouri Ave.



FOOTBALL — Maroon-White Day at Midland Lee Fieldhouse, hamburger feed and introduction of 1976 Rebel football team, today at 7 p.m. Midland Lee junior varsity vs. Midland High Bullpup JV, 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Memorial Stadium. Midland High travels to Amarillo to take on Amarillo Tascosa in 1976 opener, 7:30 p.m. Midland Lee has an open date. Andrews Mustangs play their first game Friday night against the Big Spring Steers.

STOCK CAR RACING — Odessa Speedbowl, west of Midland on Highway 80, time trials begin at 8:30 trials begin at 8:30 p.m. Friday.

WRESTLING — Odessa Ector County Coliseum, 8:30 p.m. each Tuesday.

BASEBALL — Midland Cubs on road in El Paso in Texas League games, Saturday through Thursday.

GOLF — First annual Andrew Men's Golf Association today and next Saturday at the country club.



TODAY
Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 9 p.m., Rodeway Inn.
Overeaters Anonymous, 10 a.m., St. Paul United Methodist Church.

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

MONDAY
Midland Senior Center, 10 a.m., drop in, 42 Club; 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church.
Wall Street Toastmasters, 7 p.m., First Savings & Loan Building.
Rebekah Lodge No. 91, 8 p.m., 610 E. Florida St.
Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., St. Paul United Methodist Church.
Midland (Downtown) Kiwanis Club, noon, Midland Hilton.
East Side Lions Club, 7:30 p.m., El Rancho Grande.

TUESDAY
Midland Senior Center, 10 a.m., stitchery; 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church.
Midland Senior Citizens, 8 p.m., dancing, VFW.
55-Plus Dance Club, 7 p.m., VFW.
Tuesday Duplicate Bridge Club, 10 a.m., Knights of Columbus Hall.
Midland Palette Club, 9:30 a.m., 604 N. Colorado 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., St. Mark's United Methodist Church.
Texas T.O.P.S. Evening Chapter No. 848, 6 p.m., Covenant Presbyterian Church.
Pop-up Toasters Toastmasters Club, 6:30 a.m., Sambo's Restaurant.
Evening Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., Westside Lions Den.
Morning Lions Club, 6:45 a.m., Green's Restaurant.

WEDNESDAY
Ladies Auxiliary to Tall City VFW Post No. 7208, 8 p.m., VFW Hall.
Play Readers Club, 1 p.m., Mrs. J. H. Conine, 6 Hanover Drive.
Midland Branch, AAUW, 10 a.m., Mrs. Bobby Jones, No. 1 Auburn Court.
Association of Research and Enlightenment (Edgar Kayce Growth Groups), 8 p.m., 704 W. Cuthbert St.
Midland Downtown Lions Club, noon, Midland Hilton.
MCC Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m., club.
Terminal Lions Club, 6:15 p.m., High Sky Restaurant.

THURSDAY
Golden Agers Work and Play Day, 9:30 a.m.,

Fellowship Hall, First United Methodist Church.
Committee for Meals on Wheels, 9 a.m., Midland Senior Center, First Christian Church.
Tall City Lions Club, 7 p.m., 305 S. Stonewall St.
Women of the Moose, 8 p.m., Moose Lodge.
Old Timers Luncheon Bridge Club, 10 a.m., Elks Club.
Social Order of Beauceant, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
Children's Service League, 9:15 a.m., CP Center.
Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Midland, 7:30 p.m., orientation for volunteers, Western State Bank.
Texas Chapter No. 122, T.O.P.S., 7 p.m., Covenant Presbyterian Church.
Recovery, Inc., 7:30 p.m., Permian Basin Community Center for Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

Overeaters Anonymous, 1:30 p.m., St. Paul United Methodist Church.
Kiwanis Club of Midland Village, noon, Elks Lodge.
Westside Lions Club, noon, Westside Lions Den.
Rotary Club of Midland, 11:55 a.m., Hilton Inn.
Tall Town Toastmasters, 6:15 a.m., Sambo's Restaurant.

FRIDAY
Veterans of World War I, Barracks No. 2379 and Auxiliary, 7 p.m., Flame Room, Pioneer Natural Gas Co.
MCC Ladies' association, 12:45 p.m., duplicate bridge games, clubhouse.
Southside Lions Club, 7:30 p.m., Southside Lions Club Building.



HEADING THE BILLING for the third annual Bluegrass Festival which begins Friday evening at Kerrville, will be Lester Platt and the Nashville Grass. The festival continues through the following Sunday.

Moon Man gains undreamed of heights

By ROSS NEWHAN
The Los Angeles Times

He was a youth then, just out of West Covina's Edgewood High, and his idiosyncrasies on and off the field combined with his precocious personality, prompted the Angels to call him Moon Man.

Now 30, having been traded by the Angels and released by the White Sox, A's and Cardinals, the Moon Man has reached heights that no one, except himself maybe, thought possible.

Jay Johnstone is leading the National League in hitting. His average is .345. More renowned hitters — people named Morgan and Madlock, Rose and Oliver — will have to catch him.

And he says the people who once demeaned his skills, and could not find a place for him on their rosters, helped motivate him.

"The satisfying part about waking up each morning as the league's leading hitter is that I'm proving to a

lot of people they were wrong. They're the reason I've worked so hard to get where I am."

Johnstone said it would serve no purpose to name names. The names he mentioned favorably were somewhat surprising.

He credited Oakland owner Charles Finley for keeping him in baseball after the White Sox released him in the spring of '73.

HE CREDITED St. Bernard High baseball coach Benny Lefebvre, father of former Dodger star Jimmy Lefebvre, for making the change in his batting style that allowed him to become a line-drive hitter, who can take advantage of speed and slick artificial surfaces.

He credited Philadelphia coach Billy De Mars for helping keep him in a groove at the plate and Philadelphia coach Bobby Wine, his 1973 manager in the Puerto Rican winter league, for talking the Phillies into signing him

after he was released by the Cardinals.

He isn't bitter about his treatment by the Angels, although he said:

"I think I've had this potential all along and I could have been this type of hitter with the Angels but I'm also the type who needed some time to find himself, no matter what."

"What hurt me during that time with the Angels was that they never seemed willing to say here, this is your position, we're going to give you the time to develop no matter how you do. The one year that I did play on a pretty regular basis (he appeared in 148 games in 1969), I hit .270.

"ANOTHER THING was that while there were nice people in that organization, there was no one to help a young hitter, no one to work with a hitter on fundamentals. I was just out of high school and I had to do it all by myself.

"It didn't help that I made the

mistake of going home each winter and putting my bat and glove in a closet. There's no way you can do that and expect to hold a job. I've since learned that you can't lay off, that you've got to put in time every day. I should have gone to the winter leagues long before I did."

Johnstone's route to his current eminence is a strange one characterized by the tendency of his employers to disregard his latent talent and zero in on his sometimes flighty mistakes, his Moon Man reputation.

Fred Newman, a former Angels pitcher, gave Johnstone the name. They arrived back at their spring-training hotel past curfew one night, found they had both locked their keys in the room, were reluctant to go to the desk, and got in only through Johnstone's handiness at prying open a window by the light of the moon. Thus, Moon Man, a name that stuck because of some of Johnstone's other

far-out habits, such as diligently shining his baseball shoes just prior to the first pitch of every game, prior to their becoming so dirty it would be impossible to tell if they had ever been shined.

"I CAN'T believe that the Moon Man bit has hurt me," Johnstone said. "Heck, Jimmy Piersall once told me that as long as it's not derogatory, get your name in the paper any way you can. That's never been my goal but I never minded all the talk about being a flake, about being this or that."

At Edgewood High Johnstone starred in football and basketball as well as baseball, his first love. He rejected a number of scholarship offers to accept a modest bonus from the Angels, in whose organization he spent eight years, never quite doing at the major league level what he had done in the minors, where he had averages like .301 (San Jose), .360 (El Paso) and .340 (Seattle).

He was traded in the winter of 1970 to a White Sox team managed by Chuck Tanner and operated by Roland Hemond, both former Angel employees who felt that in the proper environment Johnstone would blossom.

He appeared in 124 games in 1971, batted .280 and hit 16 home runs. The next year he regressed. In 113 games he hit four homers and batted just .188. He was replaced in center by another ex-Angel, Rick Reichardt, and was accused by the White Sox of being out of shape.

"I went home determined to do something about it," Johnstone said. "I worked out every day and came in contact with Benny Lefebvre after I had run into Jimmy while making a personal appearance in Buena Park. Jimmy said that a number of players were working out with his dad in Redondo Beach each morning and I was welcome to join them."

IN THE summer since he changed his stroke and became conscious of conditioning, Johnstone has hit .347, .318, .295 and .329, not to mention the current .345.

He did not, however, get to put the new swing to work at once. The '73 season was delayed by the players strike and delayed additionally for Johnstone because he refused to accept a White Sox contract calling for a 20 per cent pay cut, a reduction he believes was based in part not only on his poor '72 season but on the fact that he was his club's labor leader, the player representative.

Stu Holcomb, a football man who was in charge of signing White Sox players for owner John Allyn, told Johnstone he could take the 20 per cent cut or be released.

"I refused to compromise," Johnstone said. "I asked for my release and was given it. I didn't know whether to laugh or cry. There I was, 27 years old, eight years in the game, out of a job. I went right to the phone."

Johnstone called a number of clubs, including the Angels, but received a kind word only from Finley, who told him, "If you can't get a job, call me back and I'll keep you in baseball."

"I've heard a lot of things about Charlie Finley," Johnstone said, "but you'll hear only good things from me. I called him and he kept his word. He signed me to a Tucson contract with a promise I would be the first hitter the A's would call up when the time came. This was in April and the A's, of course, were already set as they would be for most of that season and the next. This was when they were starting their string of championships."

Johnstone was up only briefly with the A's in '73, getting in 23 games. But he batted .347 at Tucson and then went to play for Wine in Puerto Rico, batting over .300 and leading the winter league in RBI, making an impression on Wine that would soon work to Johnstone's advantage.

When Johnstone returned, Finley told him the A's were well stocked with outfielders and with Johnstone's approval he would lend him to St. Louis for spring training. "If the Cardinals can't use you," Finley said, "you can come back to me under last year's arrangement."

Johnstone said fine and went to camp in '74 with St. Louis. The Cardinals gave him an excellent opportunity, employing him at first base in place of the injured Joe Torre. "I had a big spring," Johnstone said. "I hit over 400. I had the club made. They told me I did. Then they came back two days later and said no, they had 14 pitchers who were without options and couldn't all be sent out, that they'd have to keep a couple more pitchers than they had counted on, meaning I'd have to go."

At that point, according to Johnstone, he could have gone back to Finley and started the season at Tucson. Instead, Finley gave him permission to work out a deal with an organization in which his chances for regular employment in the majors would be greater than with Oakland.

"I talked to the Dodgers, to Houston, to Cincinnati," he said. "I had a chance to go to Japan and make a helluva lot of money. But I knew I could play in the majors and I wanted to prove it. I called the Phillies and because of Wine's influence they offered me a contract."



BATTLE SCENE

By TED BATTLES

The city of Midland's five-year agreement with the Chicago Cubs expires at the end of the current Texas League season and the popular question among Tall City baseball fans these days is...will Chicago be back?

Earlier in the season, we asked Whitey Lockman what he thought. "I love the facility here, but I'm not the one that makes that decision."

During the recent home stay, John Holland, former Chicago Cubs general manager, who as vice president is available for guidance and counsel, replied to the same question. "That's a decision that will be made by Viedi Himsi and Salty Saltwell." Himsi is in charge of Chicago's minor league operations and

Saltwell succeeded Holland as GM.

"I LIKE our young players playing in this park. It's a beautiful field and fine facility. What's more I like the location. When our AAA club was at Tacoma, many of the players had cars and when we moved them from one club to another, sometimes we lost an entire week in the transition," Holland said.

"Midland and Wichita are located close enough so that we no longer have that delay."

Friday John Cox, former Midland Cubs GM and now assistant GM at Chicago, flew into Midland for a quickie visit to presumably begin negotiations for another con-

tract between the city and Cubs.

"There are a lot of details to work out, but Midland seems to be happy with Chicago and we are happy with Midland. I know Chicago would like to get

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everything rolled out before the end of the season."

John's present role with Chicago is scouting the Cubs' next opponent. "It's something we started doing before the All-Star break and it seems to be working out.

"It's easy to tell them to keep the ball away from Bench and

feed Morgan curves and off speed stuff. Those are obvious. But once in a while you pick up something else that helps."

Cox went on. "Sometimes you learn that somebody has a stiff leg, bad arm or is going through a stretch where he isn't hitting the curve.

"FOR EXAMPLE, in a recent series with Pittsburgh it won a game for us. Richie Zisk doesn't have a strong arm to begin with and when I found out it was sore, I relayed the information and it paid off in the series for us."

TYRONE? "WAYNE is filling our need for an aggressive swinging righthanded pinch hitter." Cox indicated that

would be Wayne's primary role this year, although he has played third now and then when Bill Madlock is ailing, but next spring his horizons may expand when the Cubs have an opportunity to experiment in spring training.

Despite the season long tour of the major league parks and the winters in Mexico and the Caribbean, after the World Series, of course, the job sometimes has its drawbacks.

The other day the Cubs became parents for the first time and the next day John was back on the road. However, he was there long enough to get a snapshot of Jackie and baby. And if you twist his arm a little, he'll show it to you... right after he stops shaking hands.

Rebels sweep 3 from Clovis

DENVER CITY — The magic number for the Midland Lee Rebels Friday was 2-1.

Those were the scores for the sophomore, junior varsity and varsity units as they swept three scrimmages from Odessa Permian and Clovis, N.M.

Things got underway Friday morning at the Lee practice field where the Lee and Permian sophomores tangled with Lee winning by a 2-1 count. Actually, the two sophomore units were the third and fourth string players off each school's JV.

The Lee varsity and junior varsity then loaded on the bus and met the New Mexico team on a neutral site, taking another pair of 2-1 wins to wind up a highly-successful day.

Coach Jim Acree's varsity started slowly against the big and talented Clovis Wildcats, but came on strong in introducing West Texas-type of hard-hitting football to the New Mexicans.

Lee took control of the ball to start off the scrimmage and moved from its own 40 to the Clovis 48 where the Wildcats held.

Clovis, which had buried Portales, N.M. 14 touchdowns to nothing last week, moved the ball well at first until the Rebels adjusted their defenses.

Halfbacks Chris Dixon and Derric Brown ripped off a pair of good gains and quarterback David Swann, picked up 11 to get the Wishbone cranked up, but Lee held.

Rebel quarterback Brad Wright had some hard luck in the first two passes he attempted in the next series. He hit tight end Eric Stewart in the hands, but the 185-pound senior dropped the ball and on the next pass hit dialed flanker Robert Ochsner's number, but the ball bounced off his hands into the waiting safety for Clovis who raced 47 yards for an apparent touchdown, but the Wildcats were whistled for a clipping penalty, wiping out the TD.

Jeff Degenfelder and Mike Kerley made big defensive plays for Lee with Kerley picking off a Swann pass.

Clovis brought in the second unit and quarterback Tom Lachelle led the Wildcats to their only score of the evening.

He hit Dixon with a 16-yard pass and Burns broke for 18 yards to the Rebel one where fullback Kevin Boyd knifed over for the score.

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a brilliant 22-yard run, but the Rebs clipped on the play.

On defense, Dick Lynch, Jeff McCowan, Marvin Iglehart, Donald Salinas, Brian Ramey and Kerley stood out for Lee.

Acree was pleased about some of the scrimmage, but not pleased with the turnovers and mistakes, but it was a good test and a bruising battle.

Clovis is picked to go a long way in the state playoffs in New Mexico and the Wildcats have the size and backfield depth to do just that. The Wildcats are picked over Hobbs and Carlsbad in their district this year.

In the morning scrimmage, David Bellis latched on to a 45-yard TD pass from quarterback Tyler Alcorn and Alcorn scored the other from three yards out.

Ricky Thompson skipped 57 yards for the first Rebel JV score against Clovis and David Pitts took a 43-yard pass from Van Williams for the other score.

Lee doesn't open the regular season until Sept. 10 against El Paso Austin in El Paso, but the Rebel JV officially opens its season Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in Midland's Memorial Stadium against the Midland High Bullpup JV.



Alvin Price (31) is brought down by an unidentified Snyder defender Friday night in Memorial Stadium for a short gain. It was one of the few short

gains Price had all night as he scored a touchdown and several long gainers. Kevin Murphy (66) tries to aid Price on the play.

Bulldogs 'defense' Snyder, 3-1

Coach Jerry Hopkins' new Wing-T offense for the Midland High Bulldogs was unveiled Friday night in a controlled scrimmage against the Snyder Tigers in Memorial Stadium, but when all was said and done it was the five-man front defense that received the praise.

That doesn't mean that the offense did not show promise. It's just that the defense may be further along than what was expected at this stage of the season.

The Pack outscored the Tigers by a 3-1 touchdown count, but Snyder's offense could do nothing against the Bulldogs with the exception of one play when they scored late in the scrimmage on a 45-yard pass play.

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exception of the one breakdown.

Defensive end Chris Gaddy, tackle Brian Booker and noseguard Ricky Goode looked especially tough. Booker, 185 pounds, and Goode, 218, are both juniors while Gaddy, 180, is a senior.

THE PURPLE Pack did not push the ball across the goal until their second possession, but it didn't take long in coming when they got rolling.

All it took was two plays with Alvin Price, a 162-pound junior speed merchant. Price rolled 32 yards on the first play of the second 20-play possession after he got a clearing block from senior Jay Foreman. Price then covered the final 38 yards on the next carry when Booker sprung him open at the line. Booker had a good night all the way around.

Midland popped right back with another 70-yard march with the second team offense. Gaddy had a 41-yard run during the drive that covered 12 plays. Gerald Dedrick got the final two yards on his own with a tackle busting effort.

SNYDER MANAGED to narrow the margin in the short one hour and 45 minute scrimmage on the next 20-play series when they scored on their only one good play of the night. Quarterback Alvin Ollisor hit James Welch on a little slant in that proved

to be good for a big 45 yards and a score.

Midland moved to paydirt with the first offense on the next series in seven plays, three of which were yard grabbers.

Phillip Ward got things started with a 10-yard burst, and later added a 25-yard gallop with some fancy hip hugging moves.

Wingback Brently Jackson scored from 24 yards out two plays later to cap the drive. Jackson showed a lot of speed to beat the Snyder secondary.

The scrimmage was short, but lively. A lot of hitting took place during plays and sometimes between plays. At least three brief altercations between Snyder and Midland players erupted, but none proved serious as both teams escaped injuries.

WARD ALSO had a run of 30 yards during the scrimmage, but fumbled on the tackle to stop a drive. Midland fumbled twice in the first series of plays to stop potential drives. Price also had a 25-yard scamper to add to his runs of 38 and 32 yards. Jackson, who scored one touchdown for the 'Dogs, also had a pass interception.

The Midland High junior varsity also got off to a rolling start with a 2-1 touchdown margin over the Snyder junior varsity.

Midland scored first on a 52-yard pass from Craig Hineman to Joel Gotcher, but the second TD proved to be the play of the night in both scrimmages.

Frank Agar made a one-handed stab in the end zone to complete a 34-yard scoring bomb from Barry Levine, a catch that was a bit on the spectacular side to say the least.

"I WAS really pleased with our defensive play," JV coach Larry Peel observed. "I think we gave up only one or two first downs after they scored on the second play from scrimmage. I was pleased with the effort."

The Bulldog junior varsity will get its first real test of the season Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m. in Memorial Stadium when they face the Lee JVs to open the regular season.

The MHS varsity will travel to Amarillo Friday for an 8 p.m. game with Tascosa to open the long 10-game grind.

A Tascosa scout observed, "Snyder would have been a good test for us in the opener, but Midland scares me to death. They do a lot of things with that offense, and if they hook it up, we're going to be in real trouble."

Midland girls expelled

ABILENE—Wilmington-Carson, Calif., advanced to the finals of the National Miss Softball America Tournament here Friday night with a 10-1 victory over the Midland Seniors.

Wilmington-Carson will meet Ventura, Calif., today in the finals. Ventura is undefeated in the double elimination tourney.

Wilmington-Carson scored 10 runs on nine hits and put the game away in the first inning with four runs.

Midland scored its only run in the bottom of the first when Mary Alice Sanchez doubled, stole third and scored on Debbie Park's single.

The loss eliminates Midland from the tournament, but Midland was given third place honors.

The Midland Majors were eliminated Thursday by another Wilmington-Carson squad.

A's 'Sneak Thieves' don't know when to stop

By THOMAS BOSWELL
The Washington Post

BALTIMORE — Some achievements in sports are incomprehensible even when they are taking place. It may take years to realize what manager Chuck Tanner and his desperate band of Oakland A's have done to baseball this season.

"What we are doing constitutes a whole new concept of baseball, nothing less," said a slightly carried away Tanner, speaking proudly, defiantly, and with perhaps just a little surprise that he, a man with two stolen bases in eight major-league seasons, was the one who thought of it.

What the A's are doing is stealing more bases than any team in the history of baseball. And scoring from first on bunts, and from second on wild pitches. They're generally going berserk on the basepaths as no team ever has.

The sort of artistry, daring and mayhem that Ty Cobb brought to base-running as an individual, the A's have adopted as a team.

The A's theft statistics are most eloquent when contrasted with a few salient figures from the past. The most famous stealing teams of the last 60 years were the St. Louis Gas House Gang 1930s, the Jackie Robinson-led Brooklyn Dodgers of the late 1940s, the Chicago Sox of the late

1950s, Maury Wills' L.A. Dodgers of the 1960s and Lou Brock's St. Louis Cardinals of the 1970s.

IN THEIR best year, the Gas House stole 114 bases, the Brooklyn Bums 117, the Go-Go Chisox 113, the L.A. Dodgers 108 (104 by Wills) and the recent Cards 172 (118 by Brock).

After 124 games, the A's have 270 steals in 360 attempts, a phenomenal 75 per cent success rate that is a higher percentage than Cobb's. At that rate the A's would steal 353 bases this year breaking the record of 347 by John McGraw's 1911 New York Giants.

The A's 348th steal would be the symbolic culmination of a 20-year trend toward a rebirth of running. In

1956, the entire American League stole only 348 bases.

Tanner and his A's maintain that their records are not simply the product of faster feet, better techniques and closer study of pitchers and catchers, but of a revolutionary new idea — total assault. Tanner is the first manager to say he never met a stolen base he didn't like.

Tanner speaks astringently about other managers, like Minnesota's scholarly Gene Mauch, who accuses the A's of "Little League play" for constantly stealing, regardless of the score. Tanner is stung by charges that it is dumb baseball — against the book — to constantly steal third base, even with two out.

"I never saw that book in my life," snaps Tanner. "Where is it? Who wrote it? We've stolen third more than most teams have total steals. If the y're dumb enough to give third to us, we'll take it. We've scored 16 runs as a direct result of stealing third with two outs. How dumb is that? We're 10th (in the AL) in hitting but second in runs scored. What could the reason be?"

The proud A's, so recently three-time world champions, have adopted their feet-don't-fail-us-now policy out of a fierce desperation in the wake of owner Charlie Finley's virtual giveaways of stars Catfish Hunter, Reggie Jackson and Ken Holtzman. "There's still pride in this locker

room," says captain Sal Bando, his eyes flashing. "We're weaker this year in pitching, hitting and defense, but this stealing — well, it's been exciting and, face it, it's the only reason we're in second place."

The A's want a division flag, but realize their weak starting pitching may prevent it. A stolen base record for the ages ... yes, they would love that.

Pinch runner Matt (The Scat) Alexander, a former Midland Cub, has already tipped the Oakland ground crew to get him a base from the record-setting game. "I'm going to have everybody sign it," he says, "everybody except the pitchers. Shoot, they didn't steal no bases."

The nonpitching A's who have no steals — Ken McMullen, Larry Haney and Jeff Newman — have formed a club. All vow not to be the only 1976 A without a theft. "Everytime I get on the back end of a double steal," grumps Haney, "they throw to my base."

EVEN 38-YEAR-OLD Billy Williams has managed to steal third. "I'm going to let all these young cats get the first 347," he grins, "then I'm going to be the one to break the record."

The theft craze started in spring training when Tanner decreed, "This year everybody goes." The enthusiasm multiplied when new arrival Don Baylor stole 25 straight bases early on. "That set everybody off," says Billy (The Bandit) North, team leader with 59 steals in 80 attempts.

North dubbed Baylor "the sneak thief." But when Baylor swiped four bases in a game, his cover was blown.

When he stole second in Yankee Stadium, then scored when the overthrow rolled into short center, Baylor was proclaimed a fullfledged bandito.

The sneak thief title was passed on to Pilfering Phil Garner, who, thanks to the loss of six pounds and the confidence-building of Tanner, learned that "I could steal more than four bases in a season." But with his total now at 29 larcenies in 37 attempts, nearly half of them steals of third, Garner is getting spotted pickoff attention. "They've spelled me now," Garner said. "Now I have to refine my technique."

CAPTAIN BANDO is the current "sneak thief," with 13 in 16 attempts, matching the total of his rookie year. "Now that old Sal is sneaky," says North, proud of the way the veterans are chipping in for the record chase.



JANIS SANDERS, Midland Lee Rebelette, buys first ticket to the Maroon-White hamburger feed from Darol Ramey, right, president of the Lee Booster Club. Camal Dakil, vice president of the

Arnie's Army groans as Graham takes lead

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Australian David Graham, a globetrotting jack-of-all-trades, ignored the moans and groans of Arnie's Army, pieced together a five-under-par 67 and took a one-stroke lead Friday in the second round of the \$200,000 American Golf Classic.

Graham, who has won titles on four continents, writes a column for a golf magazine and ranks as one of the game's better club designers, put together a 36-hole total of 136, eight under par for two trips around and over the 53 acres of water that feature the 7,105-yard North course at the Firestone Country Club.

"I didn't do anything I don't normally do," shrugged Graham, winner of the rich Westchester Classic two weeks ago. "I was hitting the ball well and putting well. The thing is, I've only had one bogey (on the first hole of the tournament) in 36 holes."

HE ALSO credited his pairing with Arnold Palmer — often considered a handicap because of the vast, enthusiastic mobs that follow the legendary 46-year-old master — with aiding his fast start in this invitational event.

"You always hear how difficult it is because of the screaming of the crowds," Graham said, "but I don't think I've ever enjoyed two days of golf as much. Maybe I concentrated a bit more playing with him."

Graham, needing a finish of eighth or better to gain entry into next week's new World Series of Golf, had a one-stroke lead over the confident Masters champion, Ray Floyd.

"I expect to finish high," Floyd said after a solid 68 put him a 137. "I finished second in the PGA and fifth last week. I'm playing well. I'm pleased with the state of my game. I know I'm a good player. There's no reason I shouldn't finish high. I have a very good feeling about it."

Dan Sikes, the 45-year-old veteran

who led the first round, slipped to a par 72 and was tied for third at 138 with Tom Jenkins and Bobby Wadkins. Jenkins closed up with a 67 in the hot, humid, hazy weather and Wadkins shot a 71.

THE GROUP at 139 included Wally Armstrong, Bob Gilder, Ed Sneed and Jim Simons. Armstrong and Simons matched 68s. Gilder had a 67 and Sneed a 72.

The deeply frustrated Palmer had a 74 and a 145-to-tal.

Marshall charges MSU of discrimination

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Atlanta Braves pitcher Mike Marshall says Michigan State University officials are discriminating against him because they plan to enforce school rules that require students to finish doctoral degrees in eight years.

Marshall has been working on his degree since 1969, and his time will be up in December, 1977. But he calls that rule "absurd" and says it shows MSU officials "have it in for me."

"Why am I being penalized because I'm a professional baseball player half the year and a student half the

year?" he said. "There's no reason for it except that certain persons have it in for me. Why does a university of the size and stature of MSU want to be so petty?"

MSU officials say they won't bend the rules for Marshall, whom they say has had "plenty of time" to finish his dissertation on kinesiology, the study of human motion.

"This thing about the time limit on my Ph.D. is just another effort to make Mike Marshall conform to the rules," says Marshall, 33.

Oilers, Miami top tonight's exhibitions

By Associated Press

For a team which lost only four games all last season and has already matched that in four preseason games this time around, the Houston Oilers are a pretty cool ballclub — but there's a pretty good reason.

"We've played a lot of people, looked at a lot of faces, tried out a lot of new plays and new players," Coach Bum Phillips said as he put the Oilers through their final preparations for Saturday night's National Football League exhibition against the unbeaten Miami Dolphins.

"In fact," he added, "this is the first exhibition game we're going into where we have a game plan."

"Well," he replied, "to win would be nice. But that's not the purpose of exhibition games. Heck, we probably could have won all the games we've lost. There's no panic setting in around here."

FOR THE Dolphins, the Houston defense will surely have to be at a peak. And with Elvin Bethea and Curley Culp back in action, it's certain to be better than in recent weeks, like the last one, when the Jets shaded Houston 27-24.

Miami has scored 98 points in its four preseason games, tops in the National Football League. Bob Griese had a hand — a right hand — in most of their points a week ago, tossing three touchdown passes in a 28-21 victory over Tampa Bay.

In Saturday night's other exhibitions it's Buffalo at Los Angeles, Pittsburgh at Dallas (national TV, ABC, 8 p.m., CDT), Philadelphia at Minnesota, Washington at the New York Jets, Baltimore at Atlanta, Chicago at Tampa Bay, Denver at St. Louis, Detroit at Kansas City, the New York Giants at Green Bay and Cincinnati at New Orleans.

On Sunday it's Oakland at San Francisco (national TV, CBS, 2:30 p.m., CDT) and San Diego at Seattle, and on Monday night, New England is at Cleveland.

ALONG WITH the Dolphins, Los Angeles and San Francisco are unbeaten. Both of them figure to have a hard time keeping it that way.

Buffalo was the only team to beat Los Angeles in last year's exhibitions. And despite a 1-3 record this year and a 12-game West Coast losing streak (the last time the Bills won out there was in 1966 at Oakland), they're suddenly hot, coming off a 37-0 walloping of Green Bay.

But the Rams are hot, too. They beat Oakland 23-14 last week with John Cappelletti running for one touchdown and catching one of James Harris' two scoring strikes.

And having lost, Oakland's Raiders will be even more up than usual for Sunday's Bay Area showdown. Oakland holds a 7-2 preseason edge over the 49ers, who edged San Diego 17-14 last weekend in Honolulu on Steve Mike-Mayer's last play 39-yard field goal. Jim Plunkett accounted for San Francisco's two touchdowns with passes of 88 yards to Willie McGee and seven to Bob Adams.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Golf

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Second-round scores Friday in the \$200,000 American Golf Classic at the Firestone Country Club in Akron:

David Graham	64-67-131
Ray Floyd	67-71-138
Bobby Wadkins	67-71-138
Dan Sikes	67-71-138
Tom Jenkins	67-71-138
Ed Sneed	67-71-138
Jim Simons	67-71-138
Wally Armstrong	67-71-138
Bob Gilder	67-71-138
Arnold Palmer	67-71-138
Jim Masner	67-71-138
Mike Morley	67-71-138
Wally Masberg	67-71-138
Don Heron	67-71-138
Frank Beal	67-71-138
Mark Hayes	67-71-138
Danny Edwards	67-71-138
Bob Murphy	67-71-138
Bobby Cole	67-71-138
Bob Dickson	67-71-138
Tom Weiskopf	67-71-138
Tom Watson	67-71-138
Jerry Pate	67-71-138
Charles Sifford	67-71-138
Clu Ch. Rodriguez	67-71-138
Miller Barber	67-71-138
Clu Ch. Rodriguez	67-71-138
J.C. Snodgrass	67-71-138
Tommy Aaron	67-71-138
Mac McLendon	67-71-138
Dwight Neal	67-71-138
Ray Zeller	67-71-138

Ruidoso

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (AP) here are Friday's horse race results at Ruidoso Downs. All races were 400 yards and were time trials for the \$1 million All American Futurity set to be run Labor Day.

First — Lord Winsale 2.30, 2.30, 2.30
Second — The Bulldogger 2.30, 2.30, 2.30
Third — Shavee Bug 2.30, 2.30, 2.30
Fourth — My Easy Credit 2.30, 2.30, 2.30
Fifth — Real Wind 2.30, 2.30, 2.30
Sixth — My Easy Credit 2.30, 2.30, 2.30
Seventh — My Easy Credit 2.30, 2.30, 2.30
Eighth — My Easy Credit 2.30, 2.30, 2.30
Ninth — My Easy Credit 2.30, 2.30, 2.30
Tenth — My Easy Credit 2.30, 2.30, 2.30
Eleventh — My Easy Credit 2.30, 2.30, 2.30
Twelfth — My Easy Credit 2.30, 2.30, 2.30

Pro transactions

National Basketball Association

SEATTLE SUPERSONICS — Bobby Wilkerson, guard, signed.

Football

GREEN BAY PACKERS — Willie Smith, wide receiver, signed for an undrafted draft choice.
HOUSTON OILERS — Jim Beirne, wide receiver, Larry Harris, guard, and Bruce Cowdrey, center, signed.

National League

NEW YORK METS — Dave Kingman, first baseman, signed.
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LPGA golf

DENVER (AP) — First-round scores Friday from the LPGA Open golf tournament on the par-72 Green Glades Country Club course:

Jane Ramey	74-80-154
Sandra Palmer	74-80-154
Sandra Burns	74-80-154
Bonnie Bryant	74-80-154
Sharon Moran	74-80-154
Sandra Post	74-80-154
Fenny Palm	74-80-154
Lois Yphantis	74-80-154
Mary Mills	74-80-154
Amy Alcott	74-80-154
Sandra Storch	74-80-154
M.J. Smith	74-80-154
Betsy Galt	74-80-154
Del Gorman	74-80-154
Karolyi Kertzman	74-80-154
Holly Stacy	74-80-154
Marlene Hagg	74-80-154
Shelley Hamlin	74-80-154
Judy Kimball	74-80-154
Marga Stankiewicz	74-80-154
Sue Roberts	74-80-154

Tennis

Friday's results of the Midland Junior Benefit Mixed Doubles Tournament: A Flight — Stealing Bustillo def. Kester-Martin 6-1, 6-0. Davenport def. Lodes 6-1, 1-4, 6-2. Garofalo def. Swanson 7-5, 6-2. Hecht-Scharbauer def. Wells-Parrish 6-4, 6-4. Aldridge-Carton won by default. Lamiers def. Caboon-Huffman 2-6, 6-2, 7-6. Hickory def. Henry 6-4, 6-4. Cummings-Rates def. Slapes 6-1, 6-2. Henderson def. Grimaldi-Hall def. J. Brown-Garcia def. Pattersons 6-4, 6-2. J. Brown-Bustillo def. Fox-Kester 6-3, 6-2. Mann-Cullip def. Marshall 6-1, 6-2. Hickey-Beyl def. Blip 6-2, 6-2. Callahan-Catron def. Smith 7-6, 7-6, 6-3. Carter-Baird def. Res-Stobly 6-6, 6-6, 6-2. Hightower-Nail def. Readers by default.

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Biernie cut

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers met the 49-player limit Friday by cutting three players, including Jim Beirne, a nine-year veteran wide receiver from Purdue.

Also cut were Larry Harris, a guard and seventh-round draft choice from Oklahoma State, and Bruce Cowdrey, a free agent center from Missouri Western.

Wilkerson inks

SEATTLE (AP) — Bobby Wilkerson, the No. 1 college draft choice of the Seattle SuperSonics, has agreed to terms with the National Basketball Association team, Coach Bill Russell announced Friday.

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Atlanta Braves' Jim Wynn slides into third as Chicago Cubs third baseman Wayne Tyrone waits for throw from centerfielder Joe Wallis. Wynn was safe. Both Wallis and Tyrone are former Midland Cubs players.

Wallis, Morales spark Chicago over Atlanta

CHICAGO (AP) — Jerry Morales drove in four runs with a homer and three singles and former Midland Cub, Joe Wallis homered, scored three times and drove in two runs Friday to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 9-4 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Morales hit his 14th homer in the fifth inning after Jose Cardenal had walked and he singled across two more runs in the sixth after Cardenal singled. Wallis walked and both runners advanced into scoring position on a wild pitch.

Wallis hit his fifth homer in the second and Vic Correll homered for Atlanta, his fourth, in the sixth. Wallis also singled in a run in the seventh.

Bill Bonham, 8-10, gained his first victory since Aug. 2 but worked only eight innings and was lifted for a pinch batter.

The Braves took a 1-0 lead in the first on a single by Jerry Royster, a double by Rowland Office and an infield out by Willie Montanez.

Officer singled in a run in the fourth for a 2-2 tie but the Cubs went ahead to stay in the bottom of the fourth on a walk to Manny Trillo, a single by George Mitterwald and a sacrifice fly by Rob Sperring, all so an ex M-Cub.

The Cubs scored a run in the first on a pair of walks and a single by former Midland Cub, Wayne Tyrone, who was filling in at third base for Bill Madlock. Madlock was hit by a pitch on the right elbow Thursday. He said

he was available for pinch-hitting duty and expected to be in the lineup Saturday.

After Morales homered in the fifth, the Cubs added another run on a double by Trillo and a single by Mitterwald. Chicago scored again in the seventh on a double by Rick Monday and a single by Wallis.

Cub Manager Jim Marshall was thrown out of the game in the third inning by first base umpire Frank Pulli.

When Marshall argued, Pulli waved him out of the game. It was the second time this season Marshall had been ejected.

Dodgers defeat NY, 5-2

NEW YORK (AP) — Steve Yeager's third hit of the game, a two-run double off Jerry Koosman in the eighth inning, snapped a tie and helped Don Sutton and the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the New York Mets 5-2 Friday night.

Yeager, who entered the game with a .217 average, doubled and singled the first two times he faced Koosman, but the Mets' veteran pitched out of trouble both times.

In the eighth, Lee Lacy singled with one out and advanced to second on a single by Dusty Baker.

That brought up Yeager and the catcher drove home both runners with a double to left center. Bill Buckner later drove in Yeager with a single.

The loss was Koosman's eighth against 16 victories and ended his streak of eight consecutive complete games.

Sutton, improving his record to 16-9, went all the way and allowed five hits. He struck out seven

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Morgan's bat paces Cincy

CINCINNATI (AP) — Joe Morgan knocked in two runs and stole three bases, leading the Cincinnati Reds over the Philadelphia Phillies 4-1 Friday night.

Fred Norman and Pedro Borbon teamed up for a seven-hit performance. The Reds snapped a fourgame losing streak to the Phils, who have won seven of the 10 games played between the teams.

Norman, 12-4, got four innings of one-hit relief from Borbon in raising his lifetime record at Riverfront Stadium to 33-9. Norman departed after five innings when his pitching arm tightened.

Morgan extended his National League lead in stolen bases with his 45th, 46th and 47th, and boosted his RBI total to 94, equalling his career high. The 5-foot-7-inch infielder is close to becoming the first second baseman in 26 years to drive in more than 100 runs.

Tom Underwood, 9-4, gave up three runs on five hits in six innings.

Jones nabs 20th win

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Randy Jones tossed a six-hitter Friday night to pitch the San Diego Padres to a 2-0 victory over the Montreal Expos and become the first 20-game winner in the major leagues this season. The loss was the 12th in a row for the Expos.

Jones, who has lost nine times, gained his fifth shutout of the season. This was his third attempt for his 20th victory. He is tied with the New York Mets' Jon Matlack for the National League lead in shutouts.

The 26-year-old Padres' ace had lost five of his last six decisions, but was back on form against the Expos, retiring 23 on infield grounders with his sinker.

Palmer outduels Perry as Birds beat Rangers

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jim Palmer outduelled Gaylord Perry with a seven-hitter and pitched the Baltimore Orioles to a 3-0 victory over the Texas Rangers Friday night.

Palmer, the winningest pitcher in the American League this season, allowed and struck out 10 while running his record to 18-11. He completed his 18th game of the

season, increasing his record to 12-4 since mid-June.

Perry, 12-11, fanned a personal season's high of 11 while also giving up seven hits.

All Bumbry opened the Baltimore first with a single. When Bobby Grich bounced a double over third baseman Roy Howell's head, Texas left fielder Gene Clines slipped on the soggy

outfield grass racing for the ball near the foul line as Bumbry scored.

The Orioles scored their final two runs in the eighth when Mark Belanger led off with a single and moved around on a sacrifice bunt, a passed ball and Bumbry's sacrifice fly. Then Grich singled, moved to second when Reggie Jackson walked, and was doubled home by Lee May.

Sox belts too much for Royals

BOSTON (AP) — Carl Yastrzemski, Carlton Fisk and Butch Hobson slugged home runs to highlight a 14-hit Boston attack that paced the Red Sox to a 9-4 victory over the Kansas City Royals Friday night.

Hobson hit his third homer of the year to lead off a three-run seventh inning. Boston also scored three times in the fifth, featuring a triple by Fred Lynn.

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Renner's 68 paces LPGA golf

DENVER (AP) — Jane Renner of Mission Hills, Calif., fired a four-under-par 68 Friday for a one-stroke lead after the first round of the \$50,000 LPGA golf tournament.

The Californian's score of 3434 led a parade of sub-par rounds over the par-72 Green Gables Country Club course in the 54-hole tournament.

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Tied for second place going into Saturday's second round with identical 69s were Sandra Palmer and Sandra Burns. Defending titlist Judy Rankin was bracketed with nine other golfers at 74, two over par.

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SPORTS SCRATCHPAD

Indonesia withdraws from tennis tourney

TENNIS — Indonesia Friday became the fifth country to withdraw from the Federation Cup Tennis Tournament at Philadelphia in protest of participation by apartheid South Africa and Rhodesia in the international women's competition.

Unseeded Paolo Bertolucci, Italy's No. 3 player, upSet Wojtek Fibak, Poland, 6-1, 6-2 in the third round of the 49th U.S. Pro tennis championships at Longwood in Brookline, Mass. Harold Solomon beat Stan Smith, 6-4, 6-3 and will meet Bertolucci in the quarterfinals.

In Federation Cup play, Linky Boshoff, South Africa, lost to Sue Barker, England, 6-1, 6-1, and Virginia Wade, England, defeated Annette DuPlouy, South Africa, 6-0, 6-3.

Stan Thomas came on in relief in the sixth, retiring nine straight batters before giving up two hits in the ninth as he notched his fifth save of the year. Jackie Brown, 8-9, was the winner, his first triumph since June 29.

Rico Carty started the second with a single. After a walk to Boog Powell, Carty was singled home by George Hendrick. Buddy Bell then singled home Powell and, after a fielder's choice, Fosse smashed his double down the left field line to extend his hitting streak to nine games.

Bel picked up another RBI in the third on an infield out, scoring Carty, who had led off with a double.

Dave Goltz, 10-13, labored through seven innings, giving up six runs.

The Indians concluded their scoring in the seventh, taking advantage of two walks and Powell's opposite field double.

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Jim Spencer slammed a two-run homer and rookie left-hander Ken Kravec, with late-inning relief, captured his first major league victory as the Chicago White Sox beat the Milwaukee Brewers 5-2 Friday night.

The White Sox scored all of their runs in the first inning and went on to snap the Brewers' three-game winning streak.

A one-out single by Ralph Garr triggered Chicago's uprising against Jim Slaton, 13-11. Jorge Orta and Pat Kelly followed with run-scoring doubles and Spencer unloaded his 11th homer.

AMERICAN LEAGUE BOXES

Table with columns for Team, Player, AB, R, H, E. Includes Kansas City, Boston, Minnesota, Cleveland, Texas, Baltimore.

Corpus Christi defeats Saratoga Long Beach

FARMINGTON, N.M. (AP) — Catcher Gene de los Santos used a borrowed bat Friday night to hammer a grand slam home run that sparked Corpus Christi, Tex., to a 5-3 baseball win over Long Beach, Calif., in the championship game of the Connie Mack World Series.

De los Santos slugged his homer over the rightfield wall in the first inning to give the Texans a 4-0 lead over the defending tourney champions from California.

The valets, who formed Local 814 of the Teamsters' Union last May, were back at work helping jockeys change silks between races and assisting in the saddling of mounts. The nine-race card began on time.

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Bucs' Zisk rips SF

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Richie Zisk drove in three runs with a homer and a triple and Larry Demery stopped the San Francisco on eight hits, as the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Giants 5-2 Friday night.

The Pirates' runs came off loser John Montefusco, 13-11. With the Giants leading 1-0, Omar Moreno led off the Pirates' third inning with a bunt single and Zisk followed with his 18th homer of the season.

McLaughlin tames Cards for Astros

HOUSTON (AP) — Bob Watson's two-run double broke a scoreless tie in the fourth inning and rookie Bo McLaughlin limited the Cardinals to five hits Friday night as the Houston Astros beat the St. Louis Cardinals 2-1.

McLaughlin, 2-2, struck out four and walked three for his second career complete game. Harry Rasmussen, 5-10, was the loser.

Enos Cabell and Cesar Cedeno led off the Houston fourth with singles, then executed a double steal. Watson followed with his double down the right field line, scoring both runners.

St. Louis scored in the sixth on a single by Garry Templeton, a passed ball and Lou Brock's run-producing single.

Ed Simmons followed with a walk, but Willie Crawford struck out and Keith Hernandez grounded out, ending the inning.

Moreno, subbing for the ailing Al Oliver, beat out an infield single to lead off the fifth and scored on Zisk's triple to center. Dave Parker's single brought home Zisk. Parker stole second and moved to third on an out before scoring on Rennie Stennett's single.

Demery, who has been used primarily as a reliever, raised his record to 8-4 in registering his first complete game of the season.

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Sad state of stadium mirrors sagging fortunes

By THOMAS BOSWELL
The Washington Post

BALTIMORE — The condition of Memorial Stadium mirrors the state of the baseball Orioles that play there — ripped up.

Soccer and football games played in the mud have left two 50-yard-long strips of bare dirt in left and right field. The entire chalk stripes and numbers left behind by the other two pro sports in town.

Even the normally virgin ground between the mound and home has been chewed up and gouged by a women's pro softball game used to hype the gate for an Orioles' game.

Unfortunately, the field is the least of the Orioles' problems. In fact, the Birds still play a decent (63-60) brand of baseball in spite of themselves. They simply have too many outstanding players, names like Jackson, Grich, Garland, May, Palmer, Belanger and Singleton, to fall apart completely. At least, not yet.

The end could be near for the Orioles baseball's model, winning franchises.

ALL THE Orioles' problems seemed to coalesce this week, as the team went on its latest losing sag, dropping six of eight games and falling an almost impossible 11 1-2 games

behind New York. On Monday unsigned pitcher Wayne Garland, the team's best this year at 15-4, said he would be more likely to rejoin the Birds' Nest if present

But everything Garland says seems to have a double echo. These days Garland, Reggie Jackson and Bobby Grich are a three-headed Cerberus for Oriole brass. Everything one says goes for all three.

The unsigned Jackson says that the only remote chance the O's have to ink him is if Garland and Grich are signed. He has no intention of signing a multiyear contract for a second-division team. And that is what the O's would be without Garland and Grich.

The Orioles — their farm system no longer producing Don Baylor and their aging stars like Brooks Robinson and Mike Cuellar going over the hill without replacements in sight

— have become a seven-man team. Garland and Jim Palmer are two outstanding pitchers, Jackson and Lee May the American League's best 1-2 home run punch, Grich and Belanger the league's best second base combo, and Singleton a dependable hitter.

BEYOND THAT, the Orioles are hasbeens, journeymen pitchers and goodfield, no-hit spare parts. As Billy North of the Oakland A's said this week, "After they lead off with Singleton, Grich, Jackson and May, there is nothing left. The bottom of their lineup you don't even notice."

Good morale plus those few stars might still make the Orioles a contender, but the Birds' morale is currently nonexistent. The clubhouse

is a tomb. Coaches eavesdrop on controversial player interviews so they can report back to Weaver, who keeps to his office and his cronies coaches, seldom talking to his players.

Weaver, seen in his salad days as a crusty tactical genius whose aloofness and barbed tongue had to be tolerated, has lost his halo of brilliance. Players openly, though perhaps unfairly, wonder if the Robinsons, Powells and McNallys were really Weaver's brain.

Weaver's relations have not only deteriorated with players, who snipe at him in the press, and fans, who have always loved to boo him.

ANALYSIS

manager Earl Weaver were canned and replaced by sweet-tempered Joe Altobelli, who managed him in the minors.

Normally such popping off by a 25-year-old hurler could be squelched.

Ali tickets \$100,000 for NAACP

WASHINGTON (AP) — Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali challenged anyone or any organization to take his title away from him.

"I'm so big in this game, they can take all my titles," Ali told a National Press Club audience. "It don't mean a thing. All I need is my boxing gloves and go anywhere in the world, find somebody to fight and I'll sell out the place."

"I'm bigger than boxing," he said. "I'm the Lord of the ring, not of the world, of the ring. They can take my

title, take it off the books, it don't mean a thing."

ALI WAS his usual self during the luncheon at which he shared the head table with Ken Norton, who will fight him for his title on Sept. 28 in Yankee Stadium. Former champion Joe Frazier was also there.

In an unexpected move, prior to beginning his talk, Ali pledged to donate \$100,000 of his \$6 million title purse to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which is in financial straits after an

adverse court ruling in Mississippi over a 1968 economic boycott. A judge ordered the NAACP to pay 12 businesses \$1.2 million in damages.

Ali also called on Norton to donate \$5,000 from his end of the purse to "this great organization, the NAACP." He urged all athletes and entertainers who "are blessed to be making a lot of money" to make a donation and for "all the little people to save their dimes and nickels to send to this group."

WHEN HE was called on to speak,

following a few words by Norton, Ali made his NAACP announcement. Then, during a question and answer period, he let loose his tirade against the World Boxing Council for ruling that he must fight No. 1 ranked George Foreman within 90 days after he meets Norton, should he win.

"I'm the most active champion since Joe Louis," he said. "I don't understand why they are trying to push me like this. I am boxing. They should give me awards and honors for promoting boxing. They should make a public apology to me."



Challenger Ken Norton places his hand over the mouth of Muhammad Ali during press conference in Washington, D.C. Friday.

Judge rules in favor of Delaware

WILMINGTON, DEL. (AP) — Federal judge rejected an attempt Friday by the National Football League to stop the state of Delaware from starting a professional football lottery next week.

U.S. District Court Judge Walter Stapleton turned down the NFL's request for a temporary restraining order to block the state from beginning the nation's first state-run professional football betting program.

In his order, Judge Stapleton said he did not agree with NFL attorneys that the league would suffer "irreparable harm" from the lottery. Tickets are scheduled to go on sale next Wednesday.

JUDGE STAPLETON'S opinion, only 1 1/2 pages long, gave no further reasons for his decision.

Lawyers for the NFL had argued during a court hearing Wednesday before Judge Stapleton that the "forced association" with gambling would change the "public perception of the game from the scoreboard to the tote board."

But lawyers for Delaware said the game would merely be an extension of the office betting pools and cards played illegally by millions of persons for years.

Delaware expects to make about \$2 million this year on the weekly game. Some of the other 13 states with lotteries were reportedly considering

beginning the same type of lottery and were waiting to see what happened in the Delaware case.

The lottery would have two parts.

One, "Touchdown," would resemble football cards in which a person would bet on three, four or five games and would have to pick both the winning teams and point spreads.

The second game, "Football Bonus," would have two slates of seven games each. A bettor could wager on one or both slates.

In New York, an NFL spokesman said: "We're obviously disappointed but we would hope during the interim before the hearing on the merits of our legal action that the people of the State of Delaware would be heard

from either directly or through their elected representatives.

"Delaware is the only state which has considered legalized gambling on professional football without putting the issue before the voters or the legislators. After all the state's next interpretation might be that single game betting is legal through state-sponsored or state-employed bookmakers.

Mets reinstate slugger Kingman

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets announced Friday night that slugger Dave Kingman, out of action for more than a month, has been reinstated.

Tennis Week Open moves into semifinals today

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (AP) — The big names in the Tennis Week Open, Renee Richards and Ilie Nastase, had the day off Friday as the \$80,000 tournament moved toward its windup with the completion of quarter-final play.

Dr. Richards, 42, the transsexual eye surgeon from Newport Beach, Calif., whose entry here, even as an amateur, led to the withdrawal of 25 women players, was to face Lea Antonopolis, 17, of Glendora, Calif., Saturday, when all the

semifinal matches will be played. In the other women's semifinal, Marise Kruger of South Africa faces Florence Guedy of France.

Women's play on Friday was conducted at nearby Seton Hall University because a heavy rain left all but the stadium court unplayable.

here but seeded 16th for next week's the U.S. Open, 4-6, 6-2, 7-5.

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Mottram could not cope with Taroczy's high looping topspin lobs and excellent net play.

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SWC tackles tough rivals

DALLAS (AP) — Southwest Conference football teams, which specialize in tripping each other during the regular season, will be against an impressive collection of non-conference foes when the season opens this fall.

Oklahoma, Alabama and Nebraska, three perennial national powers, will highlight a schedule that pits Southwest Conference teams against 23 non-conference teams.

The 23 outsiders had a combined 151-106-2 record last year led by Oklahoma's 11-1 mark. Oklahoma will be back for its traditional match with arch-enemy Texas on Oct. 9.

In addition, Southern Methodist will meet Alabama Sept. 18 and Texas Christian will go against Nebraska on Sept. 25.

Nebraska ended the season 10-2 and among the top ten teams in the nation. Three other teams that played in

post-season bowls, South Carolina, Florida and Colorado, also will play SWC teams.

Besides its battle with Oklahoma, the Texas Longhorns will go against Boston College which had a 7-4 mark last year. SMU also will play a couple of 7-4 teams, North Texas State and Memphis State.

Texas Tech will open against Colorado, 9-3, and two weeks later will meet Arizona, 9-2.

Overall, the SWC holds a .575 winning percentage over its 1976 non-conference rivals, but finished 8-13-1 against 1975 teams that are scheduled to play SWC representatives again this year.

Texas A&M had the best non-conference record last year with a 4-0 mark. Texas and Arkansas were 3-1 while SMU and Tech were even at 2-2. Baylor ws 1-1-2, Rice 1-3 and Texas Christian 0-4.

Brian shows way

ELKHART LAKE, Wis. (AP) — Defending series champion Brian Redman of England recorded Friday's fastest lap of 115.757 miles per hour around Road America's four-mile oval in qualifying for Saturday's 80-mile Formula 5,000 test.

Redman, four points behind season co-leaders Alan Jones of Australia and Jackie Oliver of England with two races remaining on the seven-race schedule, will start his Lola T332C in the pole position unless someone qualifies with a faster time Saturday morning.

Oliver, who won a series race here in July, was not scheduled to qualify until Saturday pending arrival of his car. Jones also has entered and his car was here Friday, but he was reported still in Europe.

Al Unser, two-time Indianapolis 500 winner from Albuquerque, N.M., had Friday's second fastest lap of 114.927 in a Vels-Parnelli Lola.

He was followed in order by Vern Schuppan, Santa Ana, Calif.; Jorgensen Eagle, 114.139; Brett Lunger, England, Hogan Lola, 113.970; Teddy Pilette, Belgium, VDS Lola, 113.374, and Peter Gethin, England, VDS Lola, 113.028. A total of 30 drivers qualified.

Ron Meyer suspends Mustang quarterback

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The SMU Mustangs suspended one football player Thursday, but another suspended player took the first step toward reinstatement.

Head Coach Ron Meyer said he suspended junior cornerback Robert Griffin, a two-year letterman from New Orleans, for what Meyer called "negative actions."

"Robert just didn't want to win," Meyer said, adding "In the opinion of the head coach, he has a negative attitude toward our program."

"I don't see any reason for them to kick me off the team. It's a shock to me," said Griffin, who was starting strong safety for the Mustangs for the first three games last year until he lost the job to freshman David Hill.

Griffin, who said he was working toward a starting position this year, said he didn't learn of the suspension until he came to practice and found his locker empty.

Anthony Myers, sophomore tailback from Corpus Christi who quit Wednesday because he owed traffic fines to the university, paid the fines, registered and returned to practice.

Myers was reminded that he must run 15 of Meyer's "Mustang reminders" (penalty laps) before he can regain playing status.

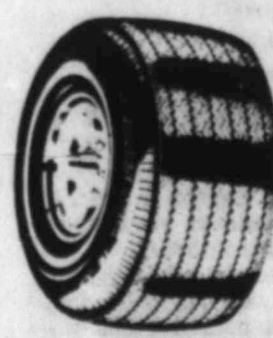
Hunt registers fastest lap

ZANDVOORT, The Netherlands (AP) — James Hunt of Britain, driving a McLaren, roared to the fastest time on the first day of trials Friday for Sunday's Dutch Grand Prix.

Hunt, winner of the race last year, clocked 1 minute, 21.57 seconds on the winding 4.2-kilometer course.

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California grid powers to dominate Pac-8 race

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "The Experts" say the University of Southern California and Cal should battle it out for the Pacific-8 Conference football title, but the other two California schools may have something to say about that estimate.

In fact, the experts said about the same thing one year ago because Southern Cal and Cal had potent offenses. But UCLA wound up winning the Pac-8 and the Rose Bowl.

UCLA's All-American quarterback John Sciarra has graduated, leaving West Coast headlines to the Trojans' Ricky Bell and the Bears' Joe Roth. They provide their respective teams with Heisman Trophy candidates, but UCLA and Stanford have the material to challenge for the Rose Bowl, too.

THE REST of the Pac-8 apparently must repeat an old slogan: catch the Californians. But with four new coaches in the league—at UCLA, Southern Cal, Oregon State and Washington State—anything can happen.

The first Pac-8 team to see action is UCLA. The Bruins open Sept. 9, a Thursday evening, at Arizona State in

a game between last year's second-ranked Sun Devil and fifth-rated Bruins.

It's to be the first test as a head coach for UCLA's 32-year-old Terry Donahue, who replaced Dick Vermell, and the first real test for Sciarra's 1975 backup quarterback, Jeff Dankworth.

Southern Cal's John Robinson will use the power and speed of 214-pound tailback Bell in the Trojans' opener two days later against Missouri. Bell rushed for 1,875 yards last year, just six yards shy of the NCAA single-season record for yards rushing set by Ed Marinaro.

CAL QUARTERBACK Roth, an honorable mention All-American last year, lost receiver Steve Rivera to graduation but has a handful of top pass catchers and runners back. Cal's potent offense gets its first test Sept. 11 at Georgia. Then the Bears have consecutive road games against Oklahoma and Arizona State.

Besides Donahue, other coaching changes in the Pac-8 are: Jackie Sherrill, 32, at Washington State replacing Jim Sweeney; Robinson, 41,

at Southern Cal replacing John McKay, and former Southern Cal quarterback Craig Fertig, 34, at Oregon State replacing Dee Andros, who is the Athletic Director.

UCLA, 9-2-1 last year, has most of its defense back as well as running back Wendell Tyler, who gained 1,388 yards last year despite a severely sprained left wrist. Stanford, which opens Sept. 11 at Penn State, has the same problem it had a year ago: who plays quarterback?

Coach Jack Christiansen never did decide between Guy Benjamin or Mike Cordova and each week last year Bay Area fans guessed which man would start. Cordova was No. 1 most of the time and he wound up with 106 completions in 231 attempts for 1,311 yards and 11 touchdowns. Benjamin played the last three games and was 79 of 135 for 1,046 yards and 10 touchdowns.

FERTIG, THE former John McKay, must choose a quarterback from a man he has seen—sophomore Jeff Kynaston, who was impressive in spring drills—or someone he hasn't seen—Kyle Grossart, last year's starter who missed spring drills with a broken ankle.

However, the Beaver defensive line will be among the biggest in college football and the Southern Cal wide receivers include fast Lee Overton.

Washington's Don James calls this a rebuilding, but West Coast fans are well aware of some of the Huskies, such as 250-pound fullback Robin Earl, receiver Scott Phillips and defender Charles Jackson.

Earl averaged 4.7 yards per carry last year. Phillips caught 33 passes in 1975 and has 85 for three seasons. Jackson is an impressive middle guard.

Oregon Coach Don Read has 34 lettermen back including an excellent passer, Jack Henderson. His top target will be split end Greg Bauer, but the Ducks will be trying to improve on a 3-8 record of 1975.

Sherill inherits a Cougar team which also was 3-8 last year but 0-7 in the Pac-8. His quarterback is experienced, John Hopkins. Tailback Dan Doornink, fourth in conference rushing last year, also returns.

SOUTHERN CAL plans to pass to its backs more under Robinson and Bell, who averaged 32 carries per game, may wind up catching the ball more than the four times he did all last season.

Cal's versatile offense which includes fullback Tom Newton and flanker Wesley Walker gives the Bears a more varied attack than a year ago when the ball often went to Chuck Muncie.

UCLA's Veer-T offense remains with Dankworth throwing to flanker Wally Henry and tight ends Don Pederson and Rick Walker.

Stanford's quarterbacks could make the Cardinals challengers. Oregon State and Washington could give the top teams scares, and as usual the Pac-8 figures to be a dogfight until the final week.

LONG BEACH State and San Jose State, both of whom were 9-2 last year, are expected to fight it out for the Pacific Coast Athletic Association crown.

San Jose's Spartans, under new coach Lynn Stiles, might have the edge because of a proven defense headed by Wilson Faumina. The 6-foot-5, 242-pound tackle is rated one of the best in the country.

Stiles, UCLA's defensive coordinator last year, was a perfect choice to take over a team which also has such defensive talent as middle guard Fred Ford, linemen John Blain, Tim Toews and Jim Blake.



THE SIX members of the stewardess tennis team from Australia lost their luggage during stops in Hong Kong and Honolulu and showed up at Austin's

Lakeway resort wearing Oriental sheath dresses they picked up in Hong Kong.



SYLVIE GARANT, 18, polishes the hull of her sailboat on Toronto waterfront in preparation for one

last, refreshing August cruise on Lake Ontario.

Pressure? Dan Devine doesn't think about it

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Dan Devine, beginning his second season as head football coach at Notre Dame, insists, "I don't even think about the pressure."

But players from last year's 8-3 team tell a different story about the stresses attached to playing football under the famed Golden Dome.

"Teamwise, a successful season would be winning the national championship," says Ted Burgmeier, a junior expected to fill a vacancy in the defensive secondary. "That is what we shoot for every year."

Says junior quarterback Joe Montana: "Playing for Notre Dame means that every game will be pressure-packed."

AND RICK Slager, a senior quarterback, adds: "Just playing for Notre Dame is enough pressure in

itself. I cannot think of any greater pressure than that."

Trying to live up to those pressures will be a team so dominated by younger players that the starting offense may have only two seniors and the defense none.

A great share of that pressure will fall on Slager, a 5-foot-11 senior from Columbus, Ohio, named the most valuable player in the spring scrimmage. Last year, he completed 47 percent of his passes for 686 yards, but only two of them went for touchdowns.

The running attack features sophomore Jerome Heavens, who rushed for more than 100 yards four times as a freshman. Heavens will be joined by speedy halfback Al Hunter,

a junior who averaged 4.8 yards a carry in 1975.

They may find the yards harder this year, however, running behind an offensive line depleted by graduation. Four of the five positions must be filled before the season starts.

SHOULD THE offense gel, the Irish could land a top spot in the rankings. But if it falters, the team could be headed for another so-so season against opposition that includes Pittsburgh, Alabama and Southern California.

If that happens, it almost certainly would revive rumors that Devine's job is in jeopardy. Devine, who replaced Ara Parseghian a year ago, spent much of his first season denying the reports.

Californians to take on Tokyo in LL baseball finals

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — Winning pitcher Paul Sargis homered leading off the sixth inning to break a scoreless tie and pace Campbell, Calif., to a 3-0 win over Richmond, Va., Friday in the Little League World Series.

The U.S. West Champions, 15-0, earned the right to meet Tokyo for the title Saturday in the 30th annual tournament for 11 and 12-year olds.

After Sargis hits losing pitcher Brian Smith's first pitch just over the center field fence, the Californians took advantage of several lapses by

the U.S. South entry to score a pair of unearned runs.

Successive errors with one out put runners at second and third. Smith uncorked a wild pitch to allow one runner to score, and a throwing error by the catcher on the same play brought in the other.

Sargis, who came on in the fourth for starter John Murphy, gave up just two hits and struck out seven in the three innings he worked.

Smith, who pitched no-hit ball for four innings, finished with a three-hitter with three strike outs.

When Bengal hits them, they stay hit

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) — Ed Williams better watch the way he "hits that line."

Or better yet, opposing linemen better watch the way the Cincinnati Bengals reserve fullback hits them.

Williams has a black belt in karate. He has been competing in national karate tournaments since 1970, which was the summer before his junior year at Langston College in Oklahoma. In his very first try at

competitive karate—despite not having full training—Williams took second place and now has won five straight TaeKwon-Do tournaments over the past two off-seasons.

"It keeps me in shape," said the three-year veteran who has played in the shadow of Boobie Clark since joining the Bengals in 1974.

"It builds stamina. There's more stamina involved in karate. In football, you run one time and stop. It

gives you a little chance to rest. In karate, it's an all-out workout ... lasting two minutes or three."

His winnings do not come anything near what he makes lugging a football; the biggest purse he won was \$200 while competing last winter in both Oklahoma and Texas.

He credits the TaeKwon-Do school of karate—which is Korean in origin and involves the use of both hand and leg blows—with preventing groin and

hamstring injuries, common to pro football fullbacks.

His instructor in Oklahoma has helped Williams progress through the lower and intermediate stages to where he is now a first-degree black belt.

"I probably won't get any higher than second or third degree because of football," he said, noting that there are only a couple of 10-degree black belts in the world. "Karate takes a lot

of training."

Williams isn't the only player on the Bengals who has studied karate.

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Joe is happy with new look

HOUSTON (AP) — There have been many changes in the Houston Oilers since the Oilers traded Joe Dawkins after his rookie season in 1970. Dawkins says they're all for the good.

"When I was in Houston with the Giants (two weeks ago), I was wishing I was back here," the 6-2, 220 runner said after the Oilers obtained him from the Giants earlier this week.

"It's a real change from five years ago. The team didn't have the support it does now."

Dawkins and former Giant teammate Dave Simonson, an offensive lineman, likely will be in the lineup tonight when the Oilers host the Miami Dolphins in the Astrodome.

DAWKINS, Simonson and Detroit running back Altie Taylor all came to the Oilers this week for undisclosed draft choices. With both starting running backs sidelined, Oiler Coach Bum Phillips went shopping.

Dawkins is glad to be back and running back coach Andy Bourgeois is glad too.

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Veteran R-T staff tops grid coverage

The 1976 schoolboy football season officially opens next Friday when the Midland Bulldogs journey to Amarillo to face the Tascosa Rebels in Dick Bivins Stadium while the Robert E. Lee Rebels wait until Sept 10 for their opener in El Paso with the Austin Panthers.

Texas football for some 23 years. Williamson is entering his fifth year in Midland and covers the area beat while Dillon has eight years experience in Midland and six in Odessa for a total of 14 years covering District 5-4A football teams.



—Staff Photo

Bulldogs unveil new Wing-T attack

Coach Jerry Hopkins unveils his new Wing-T attack next Friday when his Midland Bulldogs open the 1976 schoolboy football season on the Panhandle in Amarillo against the Tascosa Rebels in Dick Bivins Stadium.

Robert is the younger brother of former Bulldog and TCU great — Ross Montgomery. Doug Atnipp, a 175-pound junior, is the backup man for Widner with Tom Reedy, a 150-pound senior, a step behind Atnipp.

been moved back to a fullback slot this fall and is running well and is also a defensive standout for the Pack. If there wasn't already enough depth at the fullback position, there is also 190-pound senior Shane Fletcher that can also fill the bill.

Newberry, Jay Foreman, Mike Smith, David Rooker, Kevin Pearce, Ricky Goode, John Northington, Larry Murphy and Kevin Minton return.

heavy by Hopkins and his staff. Pearce is a 175-pound senior tackle and handles the field goal and extra point chores.

playing in tough 5-4A this fall," said Hopkins who took Sonora to the state finals five times, winning in 1966 over Schulenburg by the tune of 40-14.

Wide open 5-4A grid race predicted for '76 season

BACK AGAIN to head the high-octane attack for the Bulldogs are quarterback Kevin Widner, fullback Rusty Maroney and halfback Phillip Ward, a blue-chip candidate.

Although Odessa Permian is rated the favorite to win the District 5-4A football crown again, most experts feel that the Panthers won't have an easy time of it.

a stout defense with only one starter — linebacker Kyle Locke back this season.

The Panthers have Monte Marhsall and Randy Teakell back in the offensive line and both are experienced

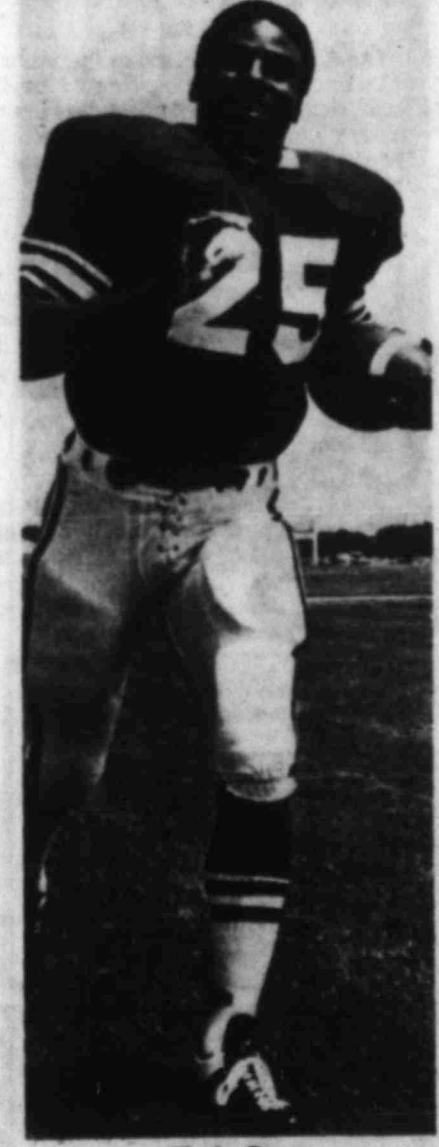
215-pound seniors. Both Midland and Lee have plenty of size in the line and good, strong backs so the two Tall City outfits could really cause some waves.

Besides Tascosa, the Pack faces Lubbock Monterey and Yleta Eastwood in non-district play before taking on Odessa Permian in the 5-4A opener, Oct. 1 and winding up the season against cross-city rival Midland Lee.

Longhorns get nod in 1976 SWC race

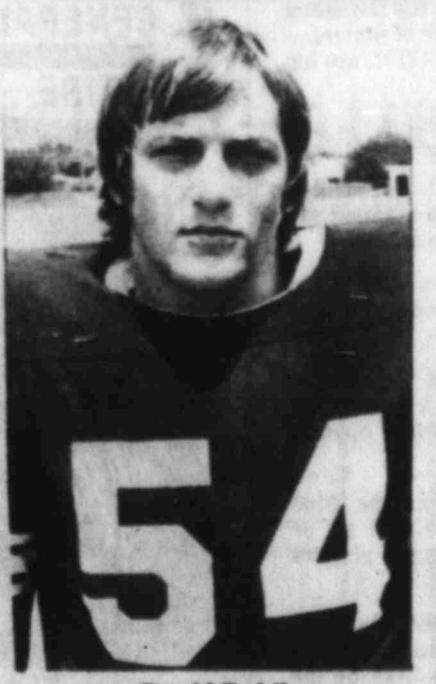
Coach Darrell Royal's University of Texas Longhorns are picked to win the Southwest Conference race in 1976 with five other teams breathing down their necks.

course, there's Earl Campbell along with Olympic gold medal winner Johnny Jones of Lampsaras.



Clyde Gary

Midland Lee's Clyde Gary returns after winning the rushing title last year and Midland has a dandy in Phillip Ward too.



David Dakil



Ricky Goode

Shepard can do it all as he proved last year and running and passing from more than 1,300 yards in 5-4A play.



Phillip Ward

Rebels to have high scoring offense

Coach Jim Acree enters his seventh season as head master of the Robert E. Lee Rebels and feels he has plenty of talent on hand.

an 188-pound senior. Gary was slowed down by injuries last year, but appears back to a top season in 1976.

has several good tight ends in Dick Lynch, Eric Stewart, Doug Guthrie and John Lowery. Actually, Lowrey has played tight end, but may be switched to split receiver.

tackle returns along with John Casey, 185-pound senior guard; Jeff Degenfelder, a 180-pound senior nose guard; Bryan Ellis, 175-pound senior center; Roy Lee Green, a swift 140-pound senior split receiver; Craig Graphmann, 230-pound tackle; Greg Hunt, an 185-pound senior guard; Split end Mike Kerley, a 145-pound senior; Lowrey and Lundy, 186-pound senior flanker; Robert Ochmer, 162-pound flanker and Steve Slodge, a sure-handed 185-pound senior split receiver.

guard with little experience, gives Lee more depth and size at the guard position.

The Lee and Midland junior varsities open the season ahead of the big boys. Thursday, Sept. 2 at 6:30 p.m. on the Memorial Stadium turf.

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Lyndon Kauk

Odessa Permian ready to defend 5-4A grid title

ODESSA — Odessa Permian's Panthers, state finalists in 1975, are seeking their seventh District 5-4A football championship out of the last nine years and their eighth in the past 12 years.

Mojo faces a tough job even though it gets the nod in all pre-season polls, to win the title again.

Permian will have to build from scratch, especially on defense where 10 starters have graduated from the scene.

The Panthers have three offensive starters back in quarterback Curtis Pittman along with linemen Randy Teakell and Monte Marshall.

Only eleven lettermen are back from last year's team which racked up a 12-2-1 record, including that stunning 10-9 victory over No. 1-ranked Longview in the Class AAAA semifinals in Lubbock.

Teakell and Marshall are a pair of 215-pound seniors who start at tackle and guard, but the Panther cupboard is not bare by any means.

Last year's junior varsity team was one of the strongest in Permian history and racked up a 10-0 record.

The lone defensive starter back is linebacker Kyle Locke, but the Panthers have good athletes at the skill positions again.

Lyndon Kauk, who has been clocked at 9.7 in the 100-yard dash, returns to run out of the fullback slot for the Black Cats and there are some fine backs including Kerry Bullard, who lettered last year and has been looking super in pre-season workouts.

Coach John Wilkins and his staff are hoping that the younger players develop in order to defend the title successfully.

Mark Babcock who was the JV quarterback, will be behind Pittman and some say he is farther along than David Shipman was as a junior in 1971. Shipman now starts for Texas A&M.

Mark Graves and Alan Swann are two more backs that have potential so Permian will have the best depth in the backfield since the 1972 state champions from the Odessa school.

Tommy Sager, a 200-pounder, that lettered last year as a sophomore, will see lots of duty on the defensive unit, according to Wilkins.

Bobby Riggs is back at end slot and Mike (Cheesy) Hanson will most likely be the split end, taking the place of all-stater Ricky Ross.

Of course, Russell Weatley, all-state kicker for the Panthers has graduated and is at Texas Tech. His 63-yard field goal was the difference in the big victory over Longview last year and it was a national schoolboy record to boot.

Permian opens the season next Saturday against El Paso Coronado and then plays Amarillo High and Roswell, N.M. before meeting the Midland Bulldogs, Oct. 1 in Odessa.



Kyle Locke

Warbirds have speed

ABILENE — Don't feel too sorry for new Abilene Coach Dewitt Jones, who still has plenty of speed in the Eagle backfield this fall.

Back again is Herman Reece who can run the 100-yard dash in 9.6. The speedy flanker will give any secondary fits.

The Warbirds have plenty of size, but not lots of depth, according to Jones.

Back to anchor down the line is 240-pound senior Denny Harris, who is rated a blue-chipper and college prospect. Brian Grimes (220) and tight end Larry Talley, a 218-pounder, give Abilene plenty of size.

Jones coached at Midland Lee and Midland as an assistant and then coached Troop to the Class A state title in 1973.

He likes to run the Pro-type offense and as has seven starters back on that unit, led by Reece, Glen Stirman and Joe Jones.

Stirman is only a junior and connected on 33 of 69 passes last year for 408 yards and five touchdowns. Joe Jones, the other quarterback is a dandy too.

Fullback Joe Diggs, a swift 160-pound junior, is a good blocker.

With Stirman doing so well, Jones will shift Joe Jones to the tailback slot.

Abilene has a rough opener Friday in Wichita Falls Rider's Raiders in P.E. Shotwell Stadium in Abilene.

San Angelo Central big, strong again

SAN ANGELO — Shaw is a 195-pound and will only be a junior middle linebacker and after playing on last year's team he is counting year's junior varsity. Coach Smitty Hill's San Angelo Central Bobcats are glad they haven't been picked to win the District 5-4A football crown.

Last year, the Concho Cats were picked and lost three loop games to Odessa, Midland and Abilene. They in turn, beat league champion Odessa Permian, Midland Lee and Abilene Cooper.

Under Hill, the Bobcats have two co-championships, but didn't represent the league either time because in 1973, they lost to Odessa Permian, 42-7 and in 1974, the Bobcats shared it with Midland Lee, but lost to the Rebels, 21-7.

So Hill is looking for his first clear-cut title and it may be hard to come by with the balance seen again this year in 5-4A.

Quarterback Mickey Abbott and running back Bill Woodard return along with Jim Wosoba, a 200-pound senior center on offense while defensive starters back include tackle Jimmy Williams, a 205-pounder and Darnell White, 178-pound end.

Mitch Reed, a 150-pound speedster, joins the Bobcat backfield with Woodard and Abbott. Junior quarterback Vince Smith could unseat Abbott. He is a great prospect, according to Hill.

San Angelo has a rugged non-district schedule starting with Bryan next Friday in Bryan followed by battles with Killeen and San Antonio Roosevelt.

The Bobcats open 5-4A play against arch-rival Abilene Cooper in San Angelo on the night of Oct. 1.

Other lettermen back for Central this season include Joe David West, Wes Evans, Danny Shaw, Robert Alexander, Mark Mullen, and Joe Paul Bramhall.

Bramhall is a sure-handed receiver while Mullen, a 210-pound junior, is shooting for a starting slot at guard.

Altogether, Central has 13 returning lettermen on which to build this year's candidate that can fly fortunes upon.

Lee, Bullpup JVs have 10-game slates

Coach Ernie Johnson's Midland Lee junior varsity and Coach Roy Blair's Midland High Bullpups JV both have 10-game schedules on tap for the 1976 football season.

In fact, the two city rivals square off Thursday in Memorial Stadium at 4:30 p.m. and then wind up the season on Nov. 11 which is also a Thursday afternoon contest.

Johnson's outfit scrimmaged the Clovis, Angelo, Odessa and N.M. junior varsity in Abilene Cooper.

Denver City last night while at the same time Blair sent his troops against the Snyder JV in Memorial Stadium.

Besides the two games with MHS, Lee plays Pecos, Fort Stockton, Odessa, San Angelo, Abilene Cooper, Big Spring, Odessa Permian and Abilene.

The Bullpups play Lee twice and also take on Monahans, Snyder, Odessa Permian, Big Spring, Abilene, San Angelo, Odessa and N.M. junior varsity in Abilene Cooper.

Shepard guides Broncho attack

ODESSA — when you have an all-state quarterback returning, things look pretty rosey and that's picture Dick Winder gets at Odessa High.

Winder returns after being in private business two years and still remembers the 1973 finale with Odessa Permian.

The Panthers won that wild game, 41-36 and Odessa appeared to score on the final play of the game only to fumble the ball into the end zone into an eager Panther's hands.

Winder got tired of watching on the sidelines and is happy to return to Broncho land once again.

In 1973, Winder had Rodney Allison, now at Teas Tech and he now has Shepard who was a second team all-stater last season.

Shepard does it all — returns kickoff, punts, passes well and is a great broken field runner.

His 68-yard TD run against Midland Lee last year was a thing of beauty and he had three TDs called back, two on kickoffs and one on a returned punt.

OHS needs some help in the line depth-wise, but Shepard has some talent to go with him in the Broncho backfield in fullback Jeff Holder, an 185-pound senior fullback.

Tony Jones, Shepard's favorite target last year in the passing attack, also returns and had a 71-yard TD strike from Shepard in last year's 13-8 loss to district champion Permian.

Mike Webster is another returning letterman back this season along with John Morrison, Ray Holdridge, Barry Stroud, Alan Harrison, Kenneth Rybolt, Steve Caywood, Larry Jones, Russell King, Ronnie Terry and Ronnie Terry.

John Kimbrough, a 215-pound senior tackle, is the largest lineman which is small compared to past Broncho linemen.

The Red Hosses open the season Friday by taking on Amarillo High in

W.T. Barrett Stadium followed by nonleague games with El Paso Burges and Hobbs, N.M.

Odessa has a Saturday night game with Midland High on the night of Oct. 30 and plays Burges on Sept. 11 which is also a Saturday night contest.



Darrell Shepard

Young Steers hoping to pull surprises

BIG SPRING — Don Robbins returns to Big Spring this season to try and turn around the fortunes of the Steers in rugged District 5-4A.

Robbins was highly successful during the early 60s here and then left to coach in the college ranks in Idaho.

Big Spring, as usual, has good size, but lack of depth which something is you have to have in order

to survive in 5-4A warfare. Bubba Stripling inherits the quarterback job from the departed Mike Moore.

Last year, the Steers had a 2-8 record, but played well in most of their games.

Bubba is a good athlete, but hasn't played quarterback in a couple of years so the Steers will be inexperienced at that all-important position.

Frosty Reynolds, a 215-pound senior, heads the guard corps while Allen Partee, 190-pound senior, will most likely be over the ball at center.

Abilene Cooper has lot of size

ABILENE — Abilene Cooper's Cougars will be big, but young during the 1976 campaign.

Coach Ray Overton, who led the North to victory over the South in the recent Coaches High School All-Star Game in the Astrodome, is optimistic about the coming season.

Tom Orr, a 200-pound senior tailback, is one reason along with the size in the line.

Cooper lost some fine athletes off last year's unit that finished second behind Odessa Permian.

Mark Beale, a 175-pound senior, appears to have the inside track to the starting quarterback slot.

Up front where it counts, tackles Greg Caldwell (200) and David McKay (205), head up the list along with end Jim Cook, a 210-pounder. A pair of juniors — David Hodgson (220) and Kevin Dennis (212), are top prospects at the two guard positions.

Randy Jones, backup fullback in 1975, is the new wingback with Carter Henson manning the fullback slot.

Caldwell and McKay will be two-way starters for Overton, playing tackle on the defensive unit too.

Trennon Young will start at center on offense and nose guard on defense. He is a 190-pound senior and rugged athlete.

Cooper opens the season Friday in Brownwood against the always-tough Class AAA Lions and then face Wichita Falls High and Killeen before opening District 5-4A play in San Angelo, Oct. 1.

Overton's crew, sometimes known as the Blue Crew, has finished in the top three the past six or seven years and this year, if the younger players come through, should be no exception.

"We have a tough schedule, especially with Brownwood and Killeen," said Overton. Overton feels that this year's Brownwood team may be the best yet for Gordon Wood and his staff.

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Reagan County Owls embark on new voyage

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
R-T Sports Writer

BIG LAKE—The Reagan County Owls may be the biggest mystery team of the year in area grid circles.

For one thing, everybody knows that the Owls will be good in 1976, but nobody really knows just how good they will have to be as they make their maiden voyage in District 9-A.

The Owls posted a 5-5 record in District 7-AA last year, and with five offensive and five defensive starters back for 1976, the Owls should be a team to reckon with in Class A.

There is no question that the Owls will be good, but the rub comes from Class A Wall, who won 9-A last year while posting an awesome 10-1 record.

Wall has practically the whole shooting match back, so the Owls will have their work cut out for them.

SO THE mystery is destined to continue until Oct. 29 when coach Wilburn George's Owls meet the Hawks in Big Lake in what could be the single most important game on the area front this year.

The two teams will just have to settle it on the field, because no one will really know until then.

George has a lot of reasons to be optimistic for the coming season, but the main glitter in the eyes comes from Jennings Teel, a 195-pound quarterback that may be the best around.

Teel has it all. He can pass with a best of them, and his size makes him a

feared runner. Teel is the real key to the Owls this year, but Reagan County has much more to count on.

THE REAGAN County backfield has already proven its ability to put points on the scoreboard.

Don Thompson (175, Sr.) is a good runner and pass receiver for Teel, and Britt Poyner, a 145-pound fireplug, is a steady fullback. Both started last year.

The newcomer, so to speak, is Jim Moore (160, Sr.) at wingback. Moore, however, has had a lot of playing time although he was not a starter last year.

Another big plus comes at end where senior Dennis Kruse returns with his 195-pound blocking frame. Kruse, Moore and Thompson should be more than enough targets for Teel to sight in on during the course of the season. The newest member of the receiving corps is young Jimmy Hennington (150, Soph.), who will be at the other end slot.

The Owls, however, will be on the inexperienced side in the offensive front, but if they come through, there is enough power in the skill positions to make the Owls fly.

MIKE SCHWERTNER (225, Sr.) returns at tackle, and is the only returning starter to the line. He is a good one, and should be a healthy place to start regrouping the front wall.

James Young (150, Soph.) and Frank Moreno (180, Sr.) are fighting for the other tackle berth. Larry Heintzelman (172, Jr.) will be at center and has playing experience.

Kendall Watkins (150, Jr.) and

Bobby Duncan (176, Jr.) will fill the guard posts. If they come through, the Owls could be in very good shape.

The Owls also have a lot of experience in all phases of the defensive game. This should not be a weak spot for the Owls in 1976.

Teel and Kruse could be the best linebacking duo in the area, and that's a good place to start. Both played well here last year, and could be the strongest point of the defensive team.

POYNOR WILL be back at the noseguard post, and although he is a tad on the small size at 145 pounds, his playing weight is more like 220.

Schwertner is back at tackle, and with Poyner, the middle should be strong. Duncan will be at the other tackle post and the Owls are counting on him to come through.

Moore, the other returning starter from 1975, will be back at halfback to

give the Owls a solid look in all areas.

Thompson will join Moore at halfback, and has played some there. Mario Hernandez (130, Jr.) will be the safety.

The two important end slots will be filled by Heintzelman and Young while Gary Eggleston (140, Jr.) will be the new rover. These are key positions that the Owls must show steady improvement as the season goes along, but the talent seems to be there.

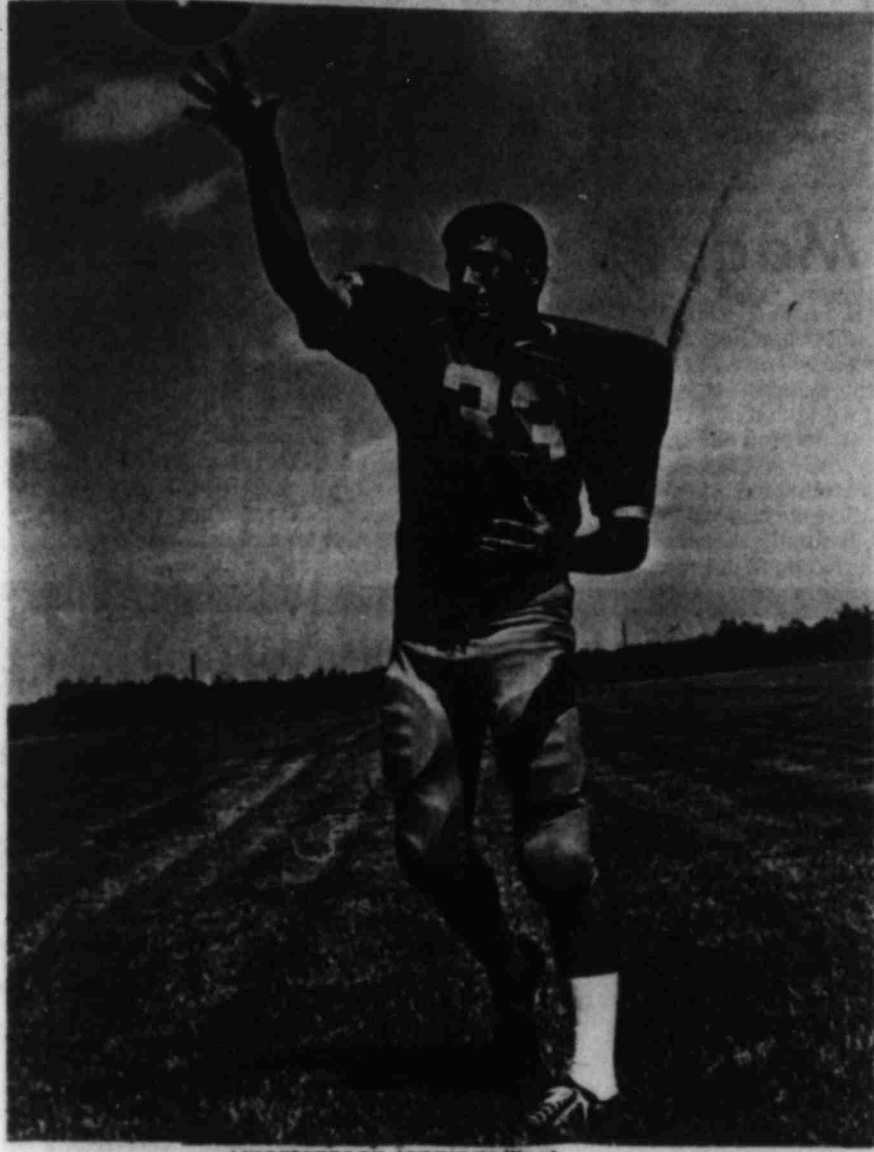
THE OWLS begin their new quest for Class A glory Friday night when they host long time district foe Ozona in a non-conference game.

Reagan County also faces previous district foe McCamey Sept. 10 at home, so the early schedule will look a

lot like the old District 7-AA slugfest all over again.

The Owls then embark on a two week road trip against 6-A contender Iraan and 7-AA hopeful Sonora. Reagan County will open 9-A play for the first time Oct. 1 when they travel to Eldorado. Big Lake will then have an open date before facing Menard and Robert Lee, and that will be the warmup before angling with Wall in the crucial battle Oct. 29. That could be the season right there.

PREDICTION: No matter how you look at it, the Reagan County Owls face a one game season on Oct. 29. The home field advantage might just be enough to spring the Owls into the playoffs. First in 9-A...or, er, maybe second?



Quarterback Jennings Teel

Longhorn offense fails to impress Coach Royal

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Boston College's Eagles would beat the Texas Longhorns if Texas' Sept. 11 season-opener were played now, says Coach Darrell Royal.

"We do not have a good offensive football team," Royal said after Wednesday's scrimmage. His first-team offense scored only four touchdowns in eight tries against the second and third defensive teams.

"I really have some concern. Against those people it should be

bang, bang, bang—right down the field," Royal said.

"The only thing that looked like danger at all was Earl (Campbell) running and throwing to Alfred (Jackson). I don't think we could beat Boston College today. Without any improvement between now and then we'll get beat.

"We're behind Boston College in practice, and I say that as sincerely as anything I've ever said. And that's not just a wolf story," he said.



Noseguard Britt Poyner



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Oct. 29	Wall*	Home	7:30
Nov. 5	Junction*	There	7:30
Nov. 12	Mason*	Home	7:30

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Longhorns seek SWC title without quarterback?

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Longhorns will bid for national football honors this season with an all-star cast looking for a director.

Seeking to replace three-year starter Marty Akins, touted by Coach Darrell Royal as "probably the best Wishbone quarterback who ever played," are three players, two of whom have never played in a college game.

Listed No. 1 is Ted Constanzo, touted by some to be too slow and gawky to run the Wishbone. Constanzo, a sophomore, played sparingly last year in Texas' 10-2

season, running for 148 yards and completing 21 passes for 352 yards.

Mike Cordaro, a sophomore walk on who emerged from obscurity with a splendid passing performance in the spring training finale, is No. 2, and junior redshirt Randy McEachern will start with the third team.

Ten of 11 defensive starters return from the team that climbed to sixth in the final poll by blasting massive Colorado 38-21 in the Astro Bluebonnet Bowl.

The defense is led by three pro prospects—tackles Brad Shearer, 260,

and Ernest Lee, 250, and halfback Raymond Clayborn, who was timed in the 100 in 9.46 seconds during spring track.

Also back are two 5-11 defensive ends, Tim Campbell and Steve Straty, who Royal calls "barracudas" because of the way they make up for their sub-200 pound weights with a slashing, aggressive style of play.

A linebacking trio of Rick Fenlaw, Bill Hamilton and Lionel Johnson, who combined to make 400 tackles last year, will patrol the secondary. Texas was third in the nation in

scoring last year, averaging 33 points a game, and Royal answers Wishbone critics by saying, "It's a good, solid way to move the football. That's about all offense is anyway. Everybody get in front of somebody and give the ball to an Earl Campbell."

At Texas, coaches jokingly refer to Campbell as "the franchise." The 251-pound junior fullback has run through stacked defenses for 2,046 yards in two years and could fulfill Roosevelt Leaks' prediction that Campbell would someday win the Heisman Trophy. Leaks preceded Campbell at

Texas and is now with the Baltimore Colts.

Complimenting Campbell this year will be two speedsters named Johnny Jones, one of whom ran on the United States' gold medal 400-meter relay team at the Olympic Games in Montreal.

Jones, the medal winner, has run 100 yards in 9.05 seconds, and the other Jones consistently ran 9.6s in high school but was troubled last year with pulled muscles.

A wide receiver Royal thinks is destined for the pros—Alfred

Jackson—is Texas' long-range threat. He caught 32 passes for 386 yards last year, and Royal says he dropped only one he might have caught and "he caught several he shouldn't have caught."

Kicker Russell Erxleben averaged 41.4 yards a punt last year and is accurate on field goals from as far out as 50 yards.

"I think our only offensive problem is at the quarterback," says Royal, "and the quarterbacks can't help it if they're young and inexperienced."

Give them seasoning and it could be a Longhorn stampede.

Kush lives under pressure of high ranking

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — In 1975, Arizona State University's football program received its highest accolade ever when the undefeated Sun Devils nailed down the No. 2 ranking.

But all the attention has been a mixed blessing for Coach Frank Kush, who will have 15 starters back from last year's team, including nine on offense.

"The SUN Devils wound up their weeklong preseason training stint at Camp Tontozona, near the mountain community of Payson, 80 miles northeast of here, last weekend. But Kush felt the camp wasn't as intense as it should have been.

"There's been just too many outside pressures," said Kush. "We've received more attention from the

media than ever before, and I think that's contributed to our problems."

HE HOPES that will change during the twice-daily workouts being held on the campus in preparation for the Sept. 9 season opener here against UCLA. Those workouts are closed to the public.

"Potentially, we do have a fine football team," says Kush, who adds that his team is enthused about the possibility of capturing the mythical national title this season.

Last year, it was Arizona State's veteran defense that kept the Devils in many games until the offense could get started. This season, it will have to be the reverse, said Kush.

GONE FROM the defensive unit are All-America cornerback Mike Haynes

and an outstanding linebacker, Larry Gordon. And Kush admits that those two vacancies are going to be tough to fill.

Both tackle spots also will have to be filled.

Nevertheless, he says the defense seems to be coming along well, although he says he won't really know just how well the defense is doing for a couple of more weeks, when the offense begins "to do some of the things it's capable of doing."

QUARTERBACK DENNIS Sproul, a 6-foot-3, 215-pound junior, started the last four games of the 1975 season, and apparently has the starting nod this year. However, he's been getting a lot of pressure from backup signal

caller Fred Mortensen, a 6-2, 205-pound junior.

Kush feels the club has premier receivers, so he considers the quarterback the key to the offense. Returning will be split end John Jefferson, who Kush lauds as the best pass catcher he's ever coached; tight ends Bruce Hardy and Kirk Carter, and wingback Larry Mucker.

"We've got to be able to get the ball to them because they have the ability to catch the ball anytime it's thrown in their direction," said Kush.

BUT THE Devils have always tried to have a balanced attack, and the running backs are relied on heavily. Kush's top ground gainer is Freddie Williams, who will be striving to surpass the 1,000-yard rushing mark for

the third straight year. Last season, he carried the ball 248 times for a total of 1,316 yards and nine touchdowns.

"Over-all, we feel we could make a

great deal of progress if our offense can get down to the point where it's really polished and is doing some of the things well that we ended up doing last year," says Kush.

Madden never said sorry

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) — On the morning George Blanda was placed on waivers, Oakland Raiders Coach John Madden said, "They might as well pack up his gear now and send it to the Hall of Fame."

At least that was the word that got around the team's training camp here Tuesday, and when the oldest of pro football's old pros showed up for the afternoon practice, as Raiders owner

Al Davis had requested, someone had cleaned out Blanda's locker.

"The trouble is that we've got some people thinking around here who aren't supposed to," Madden said in the aftermath of the incident that sent the 48-year-old Blanda away mad. He never had a chance to say he was sorry to the "fiercest competitor I ever knew."

Mustangs only want to survive in 1976

DALLAS (AP) — Ask Ron Meyer to realistically assess Southern Methodist's chances in the Southwest Conference football race this fall, and he candidly replies: "Survival."

There are no dreams of a championship. There are nightmares of not winning a game.

"All the talent has left SMU," says the new coach from Nevada-Las Vegas who took over from the fired Dave Smith.

But Meyer is pushing himself, his staff and his players because of that old theory that good luck follows hard work.

"What the hell, we may be lucky," he says. "Maybe we will beat

some people we're not supposed to beat. We will have to play harder than any SMU team has ever had to play."

Meyer's first step at the private school is to build pride.

The Mustangs will sport new team uniforms this autumn. The jerseys will be red with white numerals, trimmed in blue. The white pants will be striped. SMU will lineup with a red mustang on a white helmet.

"We might not be able to coach but we can design uniforms," says Meyer, a man gifted with a quick sense of humor.

Of course, Meyer need not be reminded of Texas Coach Darrell Royal's old axiom about uniforms: "These are work clothes...we don't want them all candied up."

Meyer says "The big thing is to not let the program bottom out but blossom out. If you get on the short end of a 77-0 game, you may never recover. We've got to establish hope for the future without selling our seniors short."


Meyer will run a wide-open, pro-style offense with some of the plays taken from the professional Dallas Cowboys where Meyers once worked in the scouting department.

The Mustangs are decimated defensively and the recent announcement that senior cornerbacks Louis Blanton and Tony Perry won't return didn't help.

"We definitely have a lack of big, strong people," he says.

The Mustangs need good strong people. Besides the regular SWC slate they get to play Alabama in Birmingham Sept. 18.

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B. SESSIONS: I. September 7 - October 7 II. October 18 - November 16 III. November 29 - December 22 (Christmas vacation begins) return January 10 - January 13 IV. January 24 - February 24 V. March 7 - April 7
C. FEE - \$10.00 per session
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- CHILDREN'S TENNIS CLASSES - 2 SESSIONS (9 years old and older)**
A. TIME AND DATES: Monday and Thursday 4:00 - 5:00 p.m.
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C. FEE \$5.00
D. LOCATION - Parks and Recreation Gym (300 Baldwin)
E. NUMBER PER CLASS - 12
- BOYS FLAG FOOTBALL LEAGUE (7 through 11 years)**
A. TIME AND DATES: Initial meeting for all interested persons and coaches will be held on September 9th at 7:30 p.m. at the Parks and Recreation Gym at 300 Baldwin. Games will be played Saturday mornings at approximately 9:00 a.m. and 10:15 a.m.
B. SESSIONS: I. September through October
C. FEE - No charge - Registration forms distributed through the elementary schools.
D. LOCATION - Trinity School Athletic Field
E. NUMBER - No limit
- MODEL AIRCRAFT CLASS (In cooperation with the Flying Chapparral Model Aircraft Club)**
A. TIME AND DATE: Friday 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
B. SESSION: I. January 7 - 28 (Jan. 7, 14, 21, 28)
C. Fee - No charge.
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E. NUMBER PER CLASS - No Limit.
- BATON (1 Session, Beginner and Intermediate, 6 years old and over)**
A. TIME AND DATES: Wednesday 4:00 - 5:00 p.m.
B. SESSION: I. September 22 - Nov. 24 (Sept. 22, 29, Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27, Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24)
C. FEE - \$5.00
D. LOCATION - Parks & Recreation Gym (300 Baldwin)
E. NUMBER PER CLASS - 10
- LADIES KEEP FIT CLASS - 2 SESSIONS**
A. TIME AND DATES: Monday, Wednesday, Friday 1:30 Mon. & Wed. 9:00 a.m. Friday
B. SESSIONS: I. September 13 - December 24 II. January 10 - April 29
C. FEE - \$5.00 per session
D. LOCATION - Parks & Recreation Gym
E. NUMBER PER CLASS - No Limit.
- LADIES SWIM & EXERCISE CLASS - 2 SESSIONS**
A. TIME AND DATES: Monday, Tuesday and Thursdays 10:00 - 11:00 a.m.
B. SESSIONS: I. September 13 - December 23 II. January 10 - May 12
C. FEE - \$7.00 per session
D. LOCATION - C.O.M. pool on North "A" and Wadley
E. NUMBER PER CLASS - 50
- ADULT TENNIS - 5 SESSIONS**
A. TIME AND DATES: Tuesday and Thursday 1:30 - 2:30 p.m.
B. SESSIONS: I. September 14 - October 14 (Sept. 14-16, 21-23, 28-30, Oct. 5-7, 12-14) II. October 26 - November 25 (Oct. 26-28, Nov. 2-4, 9-11, 16-18, 23-25) III. January 11 - February 10 (Jan. 11-13, 18-20, 25-27, Feb. 1-3, 8-10) IV. February 22 - March 24 (Feb. 22-24, Mar. 1-3, 8-10, 15-17, 22-24) V. April 5 - May 5 (April 5-7, 12-14, 19-21, 26-28, May 3-5)
C. FEE - \$5.00 per session
D. LOCATION - C.O.M. pool on North "A" and Wadley
E. NUMBER PER CLASS - 12-14
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- ADULT MACRAME - 2 SESSIONS (1 Beginner - 1 Intermediate)**
A. TIME AND DATES: Mondays 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
B. SESSIONS: I. (Beginner) - October 18 - November 8 (Oct. 18-25, Nov. 1-8) II. (Intermediate) - February 7 - February 26 (Feb. 7-14, 21-28)
C. FEE \$7.00
D. LOCATION: Parks & Recreation Gym, (300 Baldwin)
E. NUMBER PER CLASS - 12
- POTTERY (BEGINNING) - 1 Session**
A. TIME AND DATES: Tuesday 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
B. SESSION: I. September 14-Nov. 2 (Sept. 14, 21, 28, Oct. 5-12, 19-26, Nov. 2)
C. FEE \$7.00
D. NUMBER PER CLASS - 10
- BADMINTON - 1 SESSION**
A. TIME AND DATES: Wednesday 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
B. SESSION: I. September 8 - April 20
C. FEE - No charge
D. LOCATION - Parks & Recreation Gym (300 Baldwin)
E. NUMBER PER CLASS - No Limit
- TABLE TENNIS - 1 SESSION**
A. TIME & DATES: Wednesday 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
B. SESSIONS: I. September 8 - April 20
C. LOCATION - Parks and Recreation Gym (300 Baldwin)
D. FEE - No charge
E. NUMBER PER CLASS - No limit
- MEN AND WOMEN VOLLEYBALL - 1 SESSION**
A. TIME AND DATES: Tuesday 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
B. SESSION: September 7 - April 19
C. FEE - No Charge
D. LOCATION - Parks & Recreation Gym (300 Baldwin)
E. NUMBER PER CLASS - No Limit
- MEN AND WOMEN'S BASKETBALL - 1 SESSION**
A. TIME AND DATES: Thursday 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
B. SESSIONS: September 9 - April 21
C. FEE - No charge
D. LOCATION: Parks and Recreation Gym (300 Baldwin)
E. NUMBER PER CLASS - No Limit.
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A. TIME AND DATE: In cooperation with the Men's Flag Football Association. The organizational meeting will be held on Thursday Sept. 2 at 7:30 p.m.
B. SESSION: I. September through November
C. LOCATION: Meetings at Parks and Recreation Gym, (300 Baldwin) Games at Hogan Park - Simon Field (7 to 9)
D. FEE - This will be determined at organizational meeting.
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B. SESSION: I. All year
C. LOCATION: Hogan Park
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Stanton seeks easier life under new coach

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
R-T Sports Writer

STANTON—Life in the District 5-A grid circles has not been an easy one for the Stanton Buffaloes since they joined the loop two years ago.

In fact, life has not been easy for any of the district members with the

exception of Seagraves, who has a yearly engagement in the playoffs.

But the Buffs have new hope and enthusiasm for 1976 with five offensive and four defensive starters returning from a 5-5 season in 1975.

Also the Buffaloes will be under the new regime of new coach David Thompson, who came to Stanton from

Alice where he was an assistant.

It is Thompson's first head coaching job, and he is ready to make things happen at Stanton.

THOMPSON FACES the numbers problem that has plagued Stanton for several years. Depth will certainly not be a strength even though there is good talent on the 23-man varsity roster.

"We are concerned about the numbers, but the team's enthusiasm has been good and the team workouts have been spirited," Thompson says.

"We will have good overall team quickness and speed, but we do need a few more kids to work with."

Thompson can not stand many injuries if the Buffs are to climb to glory heights this fall. But even before the first game, the Buffs have lost fullback Bob Jones (170, Sr.) with a broken arm. It was not the kind of news a team likes to hear before a rugged season starts.

Still, the Buffs are not stripped bare, and the talent on hand could still carry the Buffs through.

MARVIN JONES (160, Jr.) will play tailback this fall in Thompson's Multiple I Set, and he was a good one a year ago. Kenny McCalister (145, Sr.) is a good backup at tailback and quarterback.

George McCalister (140, Sr.) will have to fill the fullback void left by Bob Jones, but the wingbacks show more depth than anywhere on the team.

Bimbo Allred (140, Sr.) leads the pack at wingback, but Oscar Perez (145, Jr.) and Steve Dennison (155, Sr.) give the Buffs scoring punch.

The key to the Buff offense, however, could lay in the hands of untested sophomore quarterback Todd Smith. Smith, a good looking 165-pounder, has running and passing

potential, but he will have to show those talents quick.

Smith will have some targets to throw to since Terry Smith (156, Sr.) returns at split end and Doug McCalister (180, Sr.) returns at tight end.

THE INTERIOR line will be bolstered by returning starters tackle Tim Glyn (195, Sr.) and guard Miles Tollison (170, Soph.).

Guard is another position the Buffs will be strong at. Danny Ireton (140, Jr.) leads the list to join Tollison, but Ralph Gonzales and Roger Owens along with Scott Creech make the position sound.

Rocky Bludworth (155, Jr.) will be at the other tackle slot along with Craig Graves (145, Jr.). Mike Swinson (150, Jr.) will be the center with Ralph Tarrango (130, Soph.) the backup.

Tackle Glyn, linebacker Allred and secondary members Kenny McCalister and Marvin Jones also return on defense to give Thompson's split-4 a respectable look.

Bludworth and Scott Creech (145, Sr.) will be at the end slots while Larry Carroll (177, Jr.) will join Glyn at tackle. Ireton and George McCalister will be the linebackers while Allred will be joined by Tollison at the corners.

PEREZ AND Terry Smith are also strong secondary hopefuls.

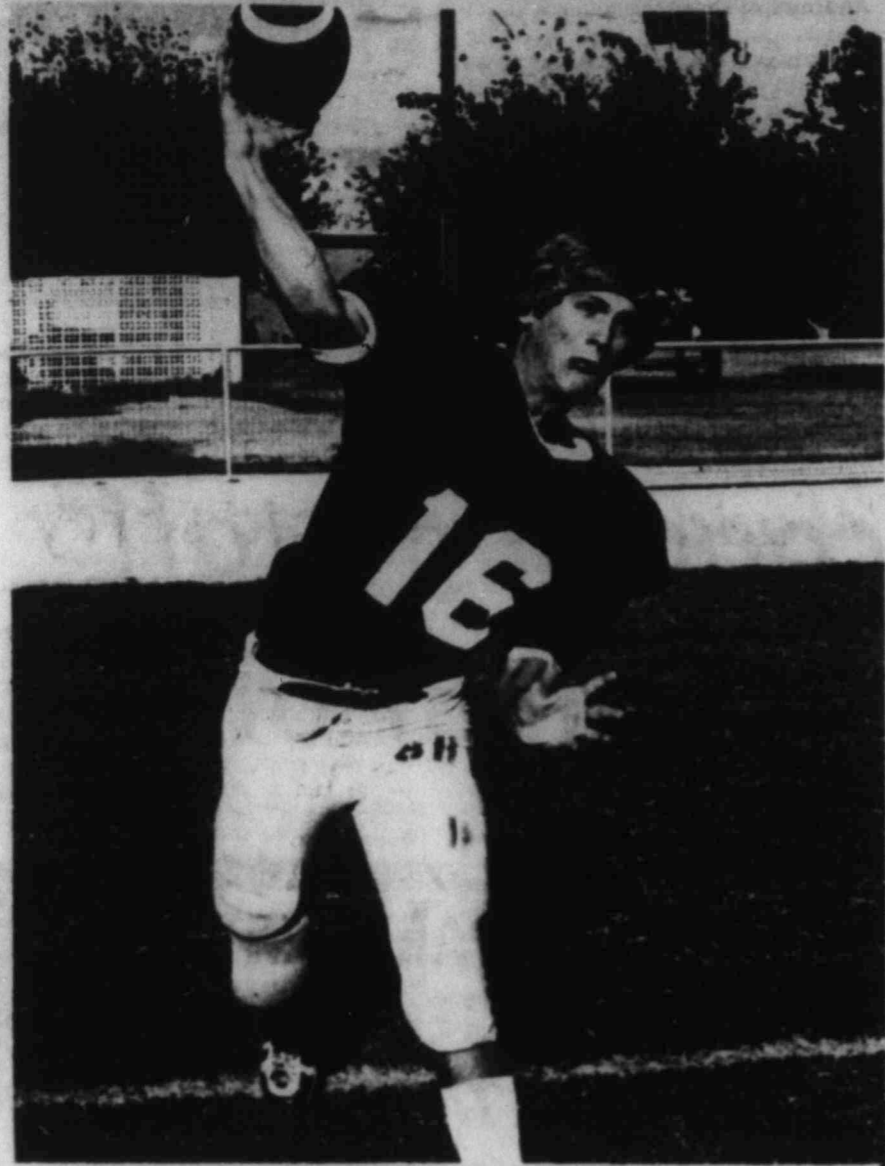
Thompson and his Buffs will get their first test Friday when they open at home against Tahoka in an 8 p.m. contest. The first hurdle for a new coach with a new team is always the roughest, and the Buffs would like nothing better than to get off to a fast start.

The Buffs will have six non-conference games before the District 5-A battle uncorks Oct. 22 when Stanton puts all the marbles on the line against league favorite Seagraves on the road.

The Buffs then face Plains a week later, and the Cowboys figure to have a class team themselves. Should Stanton pull off stunning upsets on these two weekends, the Buffs could find themselves in the playoffs for the first time in Class A.

Stanton will have an open date the week before they meet Seagraves, which could prove to be an advantage.

PREDICTION: The Stanton junior high school has some good material coming, and the signs point to a turn around in the Buff grid fortunes soon. But they might just have to suffer through another third place in District 5-A this season.



New quarterback Todd Smith —Staff Photo

Race track opens soon

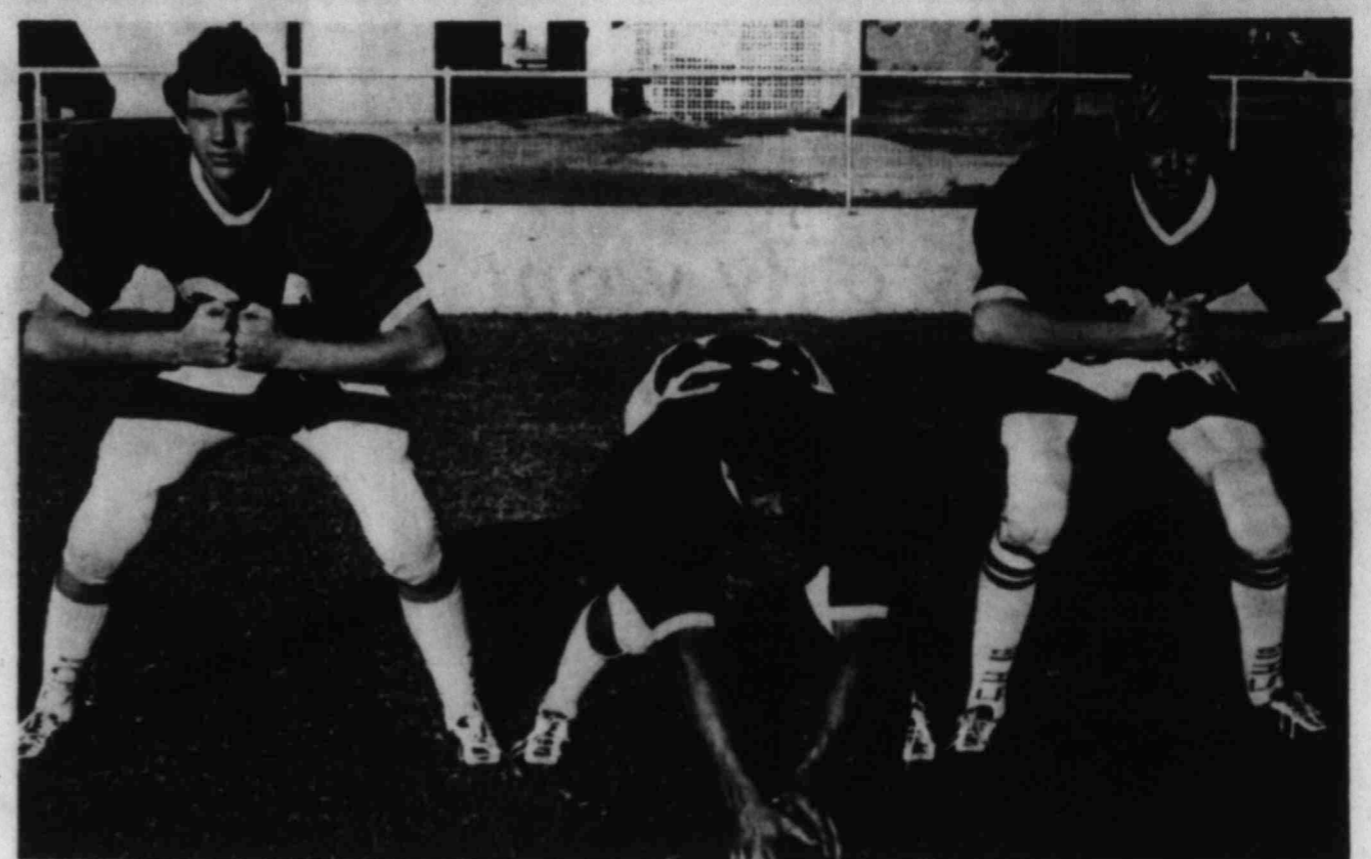
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP)

The much-heralded New Jersey Meadowlands sports complex, the first of its kind in the state, will open Wednesday, Sept. 1 with the debut of America's newest racetrack, The Meadowlands.

The full mile racetrack shares the Meadowlands grounds with the 78,000-seat Giants Stadium, the new home of the National Football League's New York Giants. The stadium will not be used until the Giants' first home game on Oct. 10, but the track will open a 102-night stand this week.

The New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority, which will run the complex, has scheduled harness racing through December 31, in direct competition with New York's Roosevelt and Yonkers raceways. The Authority also plans to hold thoroughbred racing at the track next year after a resurfacing operation.

The Meadowlands Premier, a \$50,000 Invitational Free-For-All Pace, will highlight the opening-night program. In all, there will be \$640,000 in stakes purses available during the four-month meeting.



Guard Miles Tollison, left, center Mike Swinson, center, and guard Danny Ireton will give the Buffaloes a solid look up the middle this fall. Tollison is a returning starter while Ireton and Swinson are newcomers to the starting role. —Staff Photo

Bo Schembechler has Michigan ready to stroll

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — His 6 1/2 hours under the knife didn't cut any of the coaching enthusiasm out of Bo Schembechler.

The open heart surgery the University of Michigan head football coach underwent May 13 hasn't ended his career. And he doesn't expect it will have much effect on it, except to alter busy post-season recruiting work, for which he never cared much anyway.

Schembechler is gearing for another Big Ten season as if nothing happened. That should mean trouble for opponents.

"I don't think it'll have any effect at all," he said when asked if his surgery might change the coaching techniques that have produced a 66-9-3 record in his seven years with the Wolverines.

Michigan is the only team in the nation which has finished in the Top Ten every year since 1969, Schembechler's first at the school.

Assistant Coach Gary Moeller handled the Wolverines in spring practice. Schembechler was discharged from the hospital June 2 and it wasn't much later that he was back to work.

"I felt that without surgery I'd have been all right," he said. "But since I've had it I feel so much better I didn't realize how bad I really felt. I feel 10 times better going into this season than the 1970 season after I was coming back from a heart attack."

Schembechler is a realist. While he sees strong challenges from Michigan State, Minnesota, Purdue and Illinois, he expects the conference race to—as usual—be a battle between Michigan and Ohio State, which has gone to the Rose Bowl four consecutive years.

"Until proven otherwise, you have to go that route," he said.

Michigan, 8-2-2 last season, was runnerup to the Buckeyes in the Big Ten and lost to No. 1-ranked Oklahoma, 14-6, in the Orange Bowl.

There weren't many seniors on last year's squad, probably the poorest team Schembechler has had at Michigan.

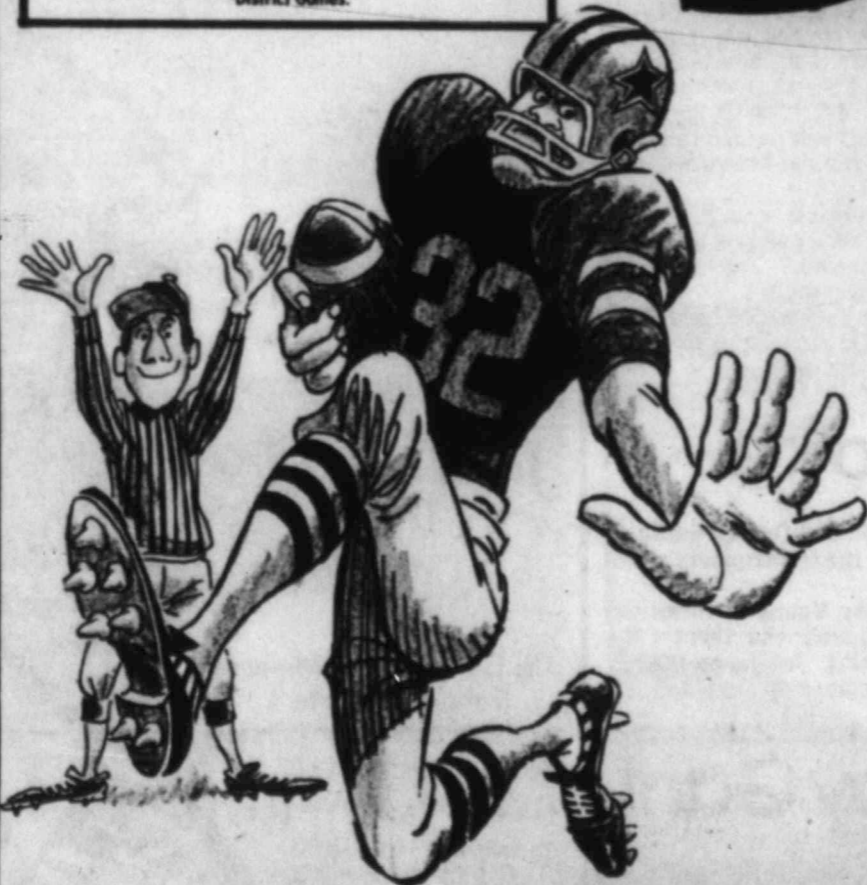
"We expect to have a good team, but the basic problem at the end of spring practice is we didn't come up with a firststring middle guard," Schembechler said. "We have to have a great one in there. And we have to find a couple

backup defensive tailbacks Rob Lytle and Harlan Huckleby, linebacker Calvin O'Neal, defensive end-punter John Anderson and defensive tackle Bo guard Kirk Lewis, Morton.

1976 BUFFALO SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Sept. 3	Tahoka	Home	8:00
Sept. 10	Wink	Home	8:00
Sept. 17	McCamey	Home	8:00
Sept. 24	Beasco	Home	8:00
Oct. 1	New Home	There	8:00
Oct. 8	Ason	There	8:00
Oct. 15	Open		
Oct. 22	Seagraves**	There	7:30
Oct. 29	Plains**	Home	7:30
Nov. 5	O'Donnell**	There	7:30
Nov. 12	Shallowater**	Home	7:30

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 Fullbacks: Bob Jones, 170, Sr.; George McCalister, 140 Sr.
 Centers: Mike Swinson, 150, Jr.; Ralph Tarrango, 130, Soph.
 Guards: Danny Ireton, 140, Jr.; Ralph Gonzales, 140, Jr.; Roger Owens, 150, Sr.; Miles Tollison, 170, Soph.; Scott Creech, 145, Sr.
 Tackles: Craig Graves, 145, Jr.; Rocky Bludworth, 155, Jr.; Tim Glyn, 195, Sr.; Larry Carroll, 177, Jr.
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Andrews wants to turn Mustangs out of corral

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
R-T Sports Writer

ANDREWS—After two consecutive 2-8 seasons in the AAA grid trenches, the Andrews Mustangs may have enough horses in the corral to make a serious run at the District 2-AAA title.

But headmaster Tommy Watkins is placing a lot of emphasis this year on the non-conference schedule. He sees games against the likes of Big Spring, Lamesa, Brownfield, Snyder and Levelland as the key, and all of those come before the 2-AAA run opens Oct. 15 in Seminole.

"What we need is some success," Watkins candidly stated. "Our seniors have not been with a winning program, and all they need is some wins under their belts. I think we can really be tough if we can have some early success."

THE JUNIORS and sophomores have both been on winning teams at Andrews, but the Mustang leaders need desperately to taste that victory

surge. Andrews is getting a lot of recognition early in the pre-season ballots. Most pick Andrews to finish second behind Pecos in the 2-AAA race, and Watkins feels that the Mustangs have a real chance to win it all since they meet contenders Pecos and Monahans at home this year. Of course, the keys are early success and keeping the team healthy, a problem that is already working against Andrews.

Tim Culp (170, Sr.), who is scheduled to play both ways at end and safety, has a broken bone in his left foot, and is expected to be out at least another month. Quarterback Booger Brooks suffered a sprained ankle and missed some early workouts, but should be full speed by the opener. Jimmy Craddock, a defensive tackle (185, Sr.), has a knee sprain, but is also expected to return to action.

THERE IS no question that Brooks will have to remain healthy for the

Mustangs to gel this year. The 180-pound bronc busting junior quarterback is a real running and passing threat for Watkins' Houston Veer offense. As goes Brooks, so go the Mustangs. And that could be it in a nutshell.

Watkins will also have Jesse Madrid (175, Sr.) returning at fullback and Joe Gilliland (185, Jr.) back at end. Tackle Charlie Russell (205, Sr.) is the last of the four returning offensive starters, and it will be from this group that the Mustangs must build around.

Culp, who started only on defense last year, was scheduled for a starting end role on offense, but Weldon Jones will probably hold down the end position until Culp recovers, and Gilliland will replace him at the free safety on defense.

Tailback Mike Reed (150, Sr.) and split receiver Eldon Jones (140, Jr.) have good potential talent. Mark Munsell (190, Jr.) will join Russell at the other tackle spot while other of-

fensive newcomers will be guards Don Fulton (185, Jr.) and Kevin Clannahan (160, Sr.) along with center Mickey Seal (190, Jr.).

CULP AND linebacker Joe Barnes (180, Jr.) are the only two defensive returning starters. Since the Mustangs will carry only 29 varsity players, a good number will have to see action both ways.

Seal will double at the defensive end slot while Russell will hold down a tackle position both ways. Madrid will do double duty at linebacker while Weldon and Eldon will be the twins on the corners like a pair of bookends. Craddock will be a tackle while Jesse Loffler (150, Jr.) will be at the other end slot. Ricky Loyd (165, Jr.) will be the middle guard. Mike Mace (175, Sr.) completes the defensive lineup at the strong safety.

The Mustangs have given up a lot of points in the last two years, so the

defense will certainly have to improve. Losing 240-pound all-stater Gerald Galloway to Texas A&M certainly didn't help.

THE MUSTANGS open the season Friday against AAAA Big Spring, which has proved to be an unpleasant experience the past two years. But Andrews will have the home field.

Andrews will renew an old rivalry Sept. 10 when they travel to Lamesa. The first two games could give a key to how well the Mustangs will fare for the rest of the season.

Another advantage Andrews will have this year in the schedule, is an open date Oct. 8. That's the week before the District 2-AAA run starts.

PREDICTION: This could very well be the year that the Mustangs travel that title glory road, but they still have to prove it. Let's say third

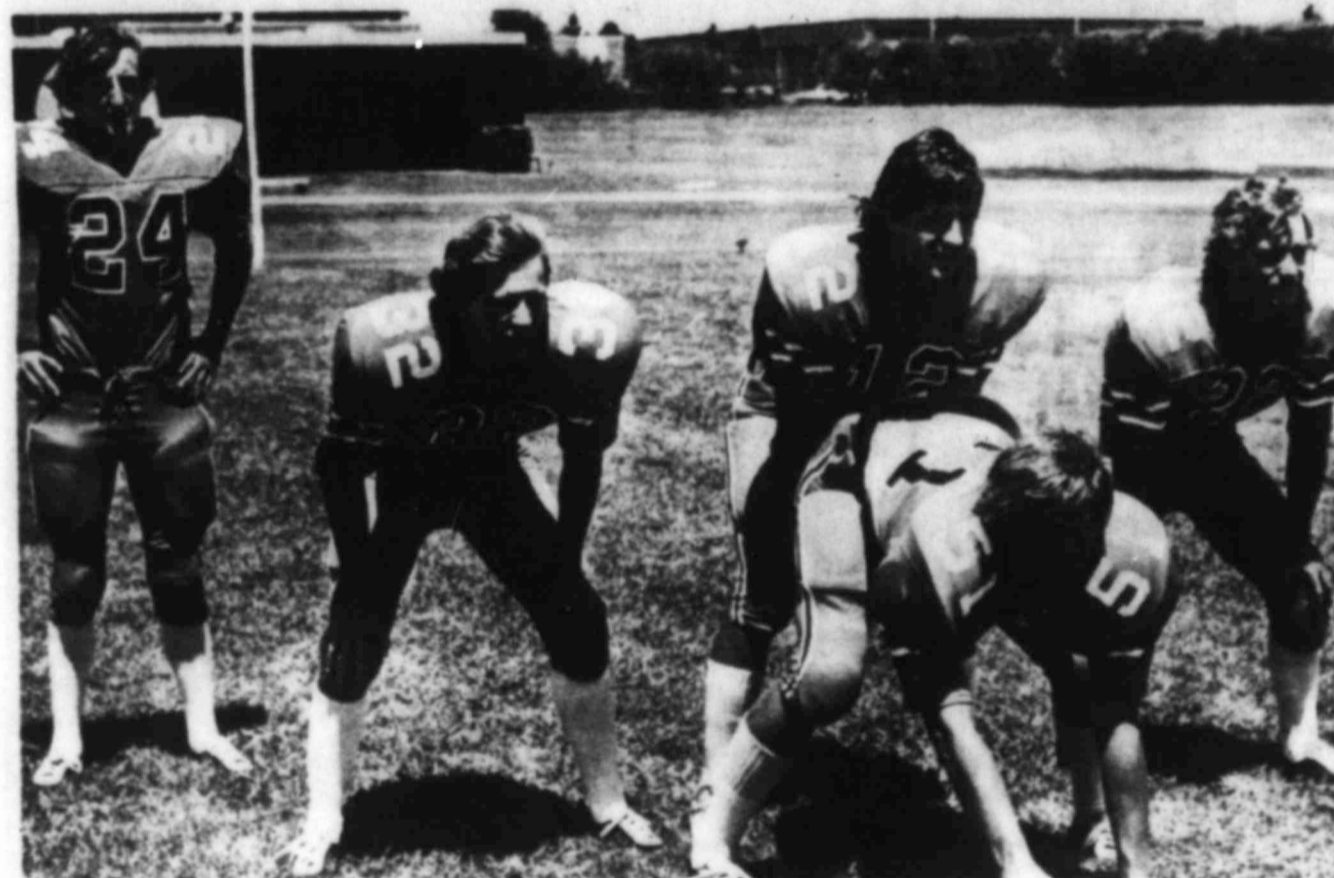
behind Pecos and Monahans, and hope for better.

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Sept. 3	Big Spring	Home	8:30
Sept. 10	Lamesa	There	8:30
Sept. 17	Brownfield	There	8:30
Sept. 24	Snyder	Home	8:30
Oct. 1	Levelland	Home	8:30
Oct. 8	Open		
Oct. 15	Seminole	There	8:30
Oct. 22	Pecos	There	8:30
Oct. 29	Edgar	There	8:30
Nov. 5	Fort Stockton	There	8:30
Nov. 12	Monahans	Home	8:30

Andrews Roster
Quarterbacks: Jeff Phillips, 152, Jr.; Booger Brooks, 180, Jr.
Tailbacks-Split Runners: Mike Reed, 145, Sr.; Eldon Jones, 135, Jr.; Weldon Jones, 135, Jr.; Dennis Cliff, 145, Jr.
Running Backs: Jesse Loffler, 138, Jr.; Mike Mace, 152, Sr.; Joe Barnes, 180, Jr.; Ricky Loyd, 175, Jr.; Jesse Madrid, 175, Sr.
Tackles: Charlie Russell, 205, Sr.; Don Fulton, 205, Jr.; Mark Munsell, 190, Jr.; Steve Cobb, 222, Soph.; Jimmy Craddock, 185, Sr.; Bryant Martin, 245, Jr.
Centers: Mickey Seal, 197, Jr.; Kenny Munsell, 180, Sr.; Mickey Munsell, 175, Jr.
Guards: Tim Dyon, 170, Jr.; Kevin Clannahan, 151, Sr.; Lynn Wagner, 170, Jr.
Ends: Jerry McCabe, 150, Jr.; Terry McCabe, 150, Jr.; Ricky Clannahan, 138, Jr.; Joel Gilliland, 184, Jr.; Kenny Hearne, 165, Jr.; Tim Culp, 175, Sr.
Coaches: Tommy Watkins, David Raugh, Earnie Reusch, Jim Arnold, Frank Bice, Robert Newtham.



The Andrews Mustangs should have a lot of defensive punch when defensive ends Mickey Seal (51) and Jesse Loffler (31) take to the field against Big Spring Friday night in Andrews.



Offensive fireworks should be no problem either for the Mustangs with center Mickey Seal (51), quarterback Booger Brooks (12), tailback Mike Reed (22), fullback Mike Mace (32) and split receiver Weldon Jones (24).

Cougar coaching staff burning midnight oil

HOUSTON (AP) — Bill Yeoman looked tired and he admitted it. "Too many 5:30 mornings I guess," the University of Houston head football coach said. "I'm starting to fade at midday."

Yeoman and his Cougars, stung by a 2-8 season last year, have been burning the midnight oil to get ready for their initiation into the Southwest Conference football race this season.

THEY DON'T plan to fade. "I think our conditioning is excellent and our work habits have been good," Yeoman said as he prepared to start fall practice. "I'd be mighty surprised if we don't play very hard."

The Cougars, who have reeled off 10 consecutive winning seasons, had a book-end 1975 year. They posted victories in their opening and closing games and what happened in between wasn't worth reading.

The Cougars offense fumbled 47 times last season and the defense, normally as stingy as the offensive is prolific, yielded massive yardage. Yeoman considers 1975 a lame-duck season prior to going into the SWC race.

"We had so much more intensity in spring drills," Yeoman said. "It's going to have to be that way every week from now on."

THE COUGARS delve into the mysteries of SWC football Sept. 11 against the Baylor Bears and one of Yeoman's principal concerns is a light-weight offensive line that has been shuffled several times.

Three-year letterman right guard Everett Little was the only graduation loss but Yeoman has shifted his returnees a couple of times to get the right combination.

The only major shift that Yeoman stayed with was moving last year's center Mike Spradlin, to left guard and installing sophomore squadman Chuck Brown at center.

As fall drills started, the Cougars offensive line included Kevin Rollwage, 6-1, 224 and senior captain Val Belcher, 6-3, 245 at tackles. Spradlin, 6-1, 225 and Ramon Rosales, 5-11, 260 at guards and Brown, 6-0, 215, at center.

"The thing that concerns me is that it takes a while for a group of offensive linemen to develop," Yeoman said. "It's going to take time."

THE COUGS have until Sept. 11. Despite lack of size and experience,

offensive line coach Billy Willingham sees hope, comparing his 1971 interior line to his current crop.

"When you're lacking in some areas, you've got to be fanatical to do the job," Willingham said. "If they do what the 1971 line did, we'd be all right."

"Except for Val Belcher, who is a great offensive lineman, our line this year reminds me of that 1971 team. What they have got to do is give us outstanding effort all the time."

IN THE offensive backfield, the Cougars return their top three rushers from last season but it took all three to get over the 1,000 yard mark.

A 1,000-yard rusher normally is taken for granted in the Cougars' veer-option backfield.

The real offensive battle will take place at quarterback where incumbent Bubba McGallion is being

strongly challenged by red-shirt Danny Davis, who shared at least equal time in spring drills.

"Bubba has thrown more effectively than he did last year," Yeoman said. "But I would say Danny has a little stronger arm. Right now they both are running about the same."

"Whoever our quarterback is will have to be more effective throwing the ball than we were last year. But last year wasn't all Bubba's fault."

With a full set of returning defensive starters headed by defensive captain Wilson Whitley at tackle, the Cougars should be improved.

Noseguard Robert Oglesby will be severely tested by freshman Melvin Jones, 6-3, 275, and Yeoman says his secondary is vastly improved. Mark Mohr and Anthony Francis will be at the corners and Gary Drake and Alonzo Giles will be the safeties.

Aggies hope SWC ending won't be joke

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Texas A&M sophomore fullback George Woodard weighs 248 pounds and often has trouble finding pants that will fit his 30-inch thighs.

Woodard would buy size 42-inch pants because that size would fit his legs. He'd then have five inches trimmed from the waist to get a proper fit.

Now Woodard has most of his clothes tailor-made

and he'll also be in proper style on the field this fall. It took Emery Bellard five days during spring training to decide that Woodard looks best, after all, in last year's wishbone look.

"I know that George Woodard needs to be on the football field and he is best in a wishbone setup," Bellard said, referring to his brief experimentation last spring with a split backfield.

"George would be a good fullback on any team but he might not be as good going wide," Bellard said of the speedy giant from Van Vleck.

Woodard, despite injuries that kept him from starting until mid-season, proved in 1975 as a freshman that he can wear the wishbone well. He rushed for 606 yards and really became a fashion plate with 84 yards in a 20-10 victory over Texas.

Bellard is glad to have Woodard back this season along with senior quarterback David Shipman. The Aggies, who looked like national champions until the final two games of the season, lost half starters on that 10-2 team, six on offense and five on defense.

The skill positions on offense took a beating. Gone are running backs Bubba Bean and Skip Walker, the Nos. one and three Aggie career rushers, split end Carl Roaches and tight end Richard Osborne, all four-year lettermen.

Four year lettermen Ed Simonini, Pat Thomas and Blake Schwarz and three-year letter winners Jackie Williams and Garth Ten Napel have disappeared from the Aggie defense that led the nation last season in total defense and defense against the rush.

Still, there is hope in Aggieland, and Woodard thinks the hope is justified. "We'll be all right," he said. "It's just a matter of us getting together and getting the feel of our situation."

Woodard wants to gain 1,000 yards and thinks that's also legitimate expectation. "I got over 600 yards last year and I was hurt, so I should be able to get 1,000."

Woodard figures to start his quest for 1,000 yards on Sept. 11, his birthday, when the Aggies open against Virginia Tech. He already has his birthday gift request: 200 yards of course.

Edger Armstrong of Houston and Derrell Smith of Dallas, both sophomores, are the frontrunners at the halfback positions.

They are backed up by Gary Young of Dickinson and Big Sandy's Bobby Mitchell and there's the additional threat of incoming freshmen Curtis Dickey of Bryan and David Brothers of Seguin.

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Cranes' nest invaded by bad Yellow Jackets

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
R-T Sports Writer

CRANE—Crane head coach Joe Allen guided his Golden Cranes to the District 7-AA championship in 1975 in his first year at the Crane helm, and evidently, someone up there didn't like it.

It's not that the Cranes will be any weaker than a year ago, but the Texas University Interscholastic League did their best to see that Crane doesn't repeat as champions in 1976.

The UIL shook up the 7-AA posture when they kicked McCamey and Reagan County out of the loop to join the Class A's, but that was just the start.

Kermit, a competitive AAA school in 1975, was dropped right into the middle of the Crane domain, and most feel that the Yellow Jackets will reign supreme in 1976.

CRANE, HOWEVER, isn't about to lay down and die. They could have a very good football team. The rub is that the league will have only four teams in it this year, so that means only three district games for each school.

Also, Sonora is expected to be double tough with a veteran team, and Ozona will be improved. Whatever the final outcome, a lot of head knocking is expected before the season is over.

Crane will have six defensive and five offensive starters back from the championship squad. That team lost to Kermit by a narrow 10-7 margin last year, so the Cranes could very well challenge again for the loop crown.

Dale Mitchell (175, Sr.) will step in at quarterback in Allen's split back offense, and should have a backfield behind him that can do the job.

HARD CHURNING Steve Holifield will be back at fullback, and he

carries a 193-pound frame as a senior. Holifield is also one of the best defensive linebackers in the loop, and could be all-district both ways if things break right.

Audwin Gallion (145, Sr.) and Chris Brightman (160, Sr.) carry punch at the halfback slots.

The Cranes will also have depth at the end positions to make the passing game go. Tom Hughes (160, Jr.) and Paladin Schmitto (180, Sr.) are the likely starters, but Tony Ash (150, Sr.) and Mark Scott (170, Sr.) have plenty of talent.

The offensive tackles could be very strong for the Cranes. Todd Woodard (180, Jr.) and Jim Smitherman (180, Jr.) seem to have all the tools.

LUPE TARIN (155, Sr.) and Mark Evans (180, Sr.) are top guard prospects, but Wendell Black (170, Jr.) will add depth and will get a lot of playing time.

Carl Jeffery (170, Sr.) fills out the offensive lineup at center, and the returning starter adds a lot of class to the Crane lineup.

Allen has disposed of his radar (stand-up) defense that gained a certain amount of fame last year. He will go with a split-six formation for 1976. "You have to use the defense and offense that fits your personnel,"

Decision time comes for Skins receiver

WASHINGTON (AP)—Wide receiver Frank Grant will decide Sunday on action he will take against the Washington Redskins over what he called a bad faith contract negotiation.

Grant said that he thought he had a one-year contract from head negotiator Tim Temerario.

Allen said of the switch.

Mitchell, Gallion and Brightman were defensive secondary starters last year, but since they have moved to the offense, Allen has a bundle of prospects making secondary bids.

John Daniel (145, Sr.), Roy Hodges (145, Jr.), Rick Cadena (140, Jr.), James Fort (145, Jr.) and Jimmy Hodges (155, Sr.) are in the secondary battle.

WOODARD AND Jeffery are the cream of the crop as far as defensive linemen go, but Tim Boothe (200, Sr.), Ray Weatherly (190, Jr.) and Carl Gonzales (185, Jr.) all have size and good potential.

The linebackers should be tough with Holifield and Schmitto returning to the lineup, but if they need help, there is plenty to choose from with Evans, Black, Tarin, Scott and David

Aaron (165, Jr.) all capable of playing.

Smitherman and Hughes will probably be at the defensive end posts, but Cody Griffin (150, Jr.) and Van Dickson (150, Jr.) own talent along with Ash, who can go both ways.

Crane, as usual, will jump into the grid fire in a hurry. The Golden Birds will face two AAA opponents to open the season. It can be viewed two ways. They will be super tested before district, or their team will be banged up by the end of the schedule.

CRANE OPENS on the road Friday when they travel to Fort Stockton, their first AAA opponent. Sept. 10, the Birds fly home for an engagement with always potent Monahans.

Crane also has Marfa, a District 6-A contender, on the non-conference slate as well as District 6-AA hopeful

Coshoma. Van Horn, Fabens and Lubbock Christian appear to be the only soft spots on the list.

Crane's open date falls on Oct. 22, one week before the 7-AA race for roses begins. Crane will open the short district slate against Ozona on the road, and then will meet Sonora on the road the following week.

The real shootout comes Nov. 12 when they host Kermit on the last weekend of the season. It will be Crane's only appearance at home during the district schedule.

PREDICTION: The Sandhill Birds finally found success in 1975, and that is not a fact to over look. But some heavy stinging Yellow Jackets are starved for a championship. Kermit first, Crane second in 7-AA, but it still could go to the final week of the season.

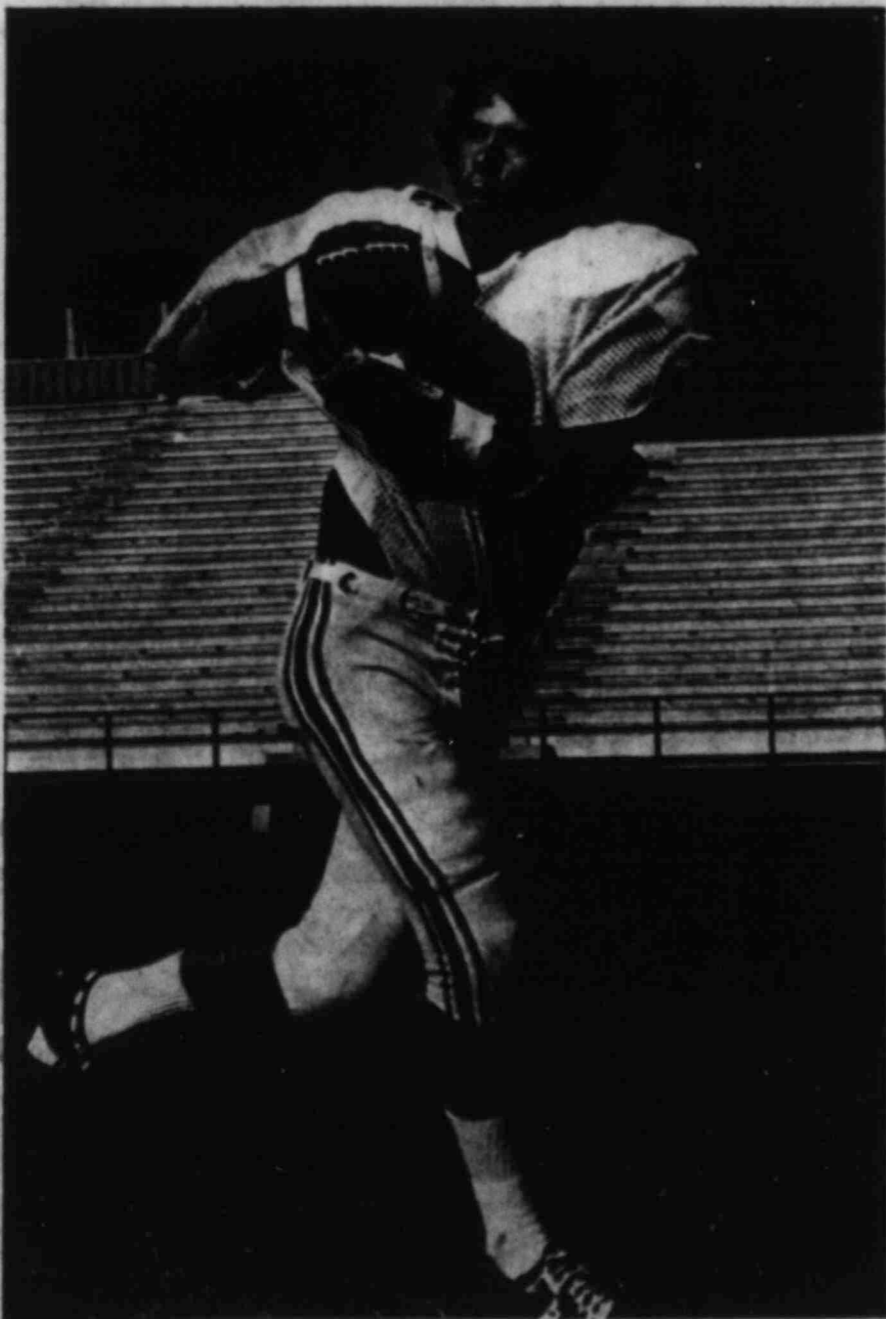
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Coaches: Joe Allen, Head Coach; Assistants: Bill Caswood, Bob Hinds, Darrel Pitecock, Tim Abney, Arlen White.	

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Sept. 5	Fort Stockton	There	8:00
Sept. 10	Monahans	Home	8:00
Sept. 17	Van Horn	Home	7:30
Sept. 24	Marfa	There	8:00
Oct. 1	Fabens	Home	8:00
Oct. 8	Coshoma	Home	8:00
Oct. 15	Lubbock Christian	There	8:00
Oct. 22	Open		
Oct. 29	Ozona**	There	8:00
Nov. 5	Sonora**	There	8:00
Nov. 12	Kermit**	Home	8:00

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The Golden Crane offense should fly in 1976 with center Carl Jeffery, front; quarterback Dale Mitchell, center; halfback Chris Brightman, left; halfback Audwin Gallion, right; and fullback Steve Holifield, standing. All have ample playing experience.



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Lamesa wants to forget 3-AAA hard times

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
R-T Sports Writer

LAMESA—It is no secret that the Lamesa Golden Tornado football team has hit upon hard times for two seasons, but a new coaching staff always brings optimism.

Only three years ago, the Tors were the hottest thing going in West Texas. They put back-to-back district titles together in 3-AAA, and in 1973, the Tors advanced to the semifinals for their most successful season in history.

However, in 1974 and 1975, the talent cupboard went bare, and the Tors suffered through 4-6 and 3-6-1 seasons. That's when new headmaster David Bonds was called on for a new approach.

Bonds comes to Lamesa from Hamlin where he had excellent squads with winning records and playoff berths.

AT HAMLIN, Bonds had more team speed than is produced in a year by an

army arsenal. He would just unplug his shotguns on Friday nights and watch the fireworks.

It won't be quite the same at Lamesa, but with seven offensive and seven defensive starters returning, he shouldn't have too much trouble finding some punch on both sides of the fence.

"We have a lot greater size at Lamesa than we did at Hamlin, but the overall speed is lacking here," Bonds said. "We will have adequate speed, though."

"If we stay healthy and learn what we have to learn in the short time we have to learn it, this could be a good ball club," Bonds asserts. "We have a lot of kids with playing experience along with good size and good quickness, but we still lack complete depth."

Bonds has two veterans in the backfield to run his Straight-T with variations offense. The biggest help could come from proven quarterback Guy Price (170, Sr.), who can run and

throw. THE TORS also have fullback Anthony Manuel (175, Sr.) back to add punch up the middle. Two newcomers, however, will have to take up the rest of the slack.

Halfback Josh Robinson, brother of Melvin who made Tor history in 1973 with over 1,300 yards rushing, is a promising 170-pound junior. Bonds will call on Cordus Jackson (170, Sr.) for the flanker post, and will be a major target for Price.

It's up front, however, where the Tors should be vastly improved.

The solid anchor of the line is center Boyd Beck, a mammoth 230-pound senior with all the tools. That's a good starting place for any rebuilding team, but there are others.

ADD RETURNING starters guard Keith Lee (180, Jr.) and tackle Bobby Amaro (205, Jr.), and the line looks very good.

The two newcomers to the first unit, both with potential, are guard Brian

Beck (195, Jr.) and tackle Rudy Lopez (205, Jr.). You can easily see that Bonds was not kidding about the size of the Tors.

Bonds will use two tight ends, and both started last year for the Tors. Clay Wright (180, Jr.) and Ray Pearson (195, Sr.) have all the makings for the rugged work required of the position.

Bonds' split-6 defense will also have players with experience. Tackle Boyd Beck and end Ray Pearson will be called on for defensive chores also, and both are solid athletes.

Other returning starters are linebacker Glen McCurley (205, Jr.), end Zeke Santos (170, Sr.), halfbacks Dennis Page (160, Sr.) and John Castillo (155, Sr.) and safety Mark Hansard (160, Sr.)

DEFENSIVE NEWCOMERS include linebacker Jeff Spencer (190, Sr.), tackle Lyle Harmon (220, Jr.) and cornerback Johnny Hernandez (150, Sr.) and Charlie Batchelor (160, Jr.). Batchelor and Hansard can also be called on for quarterbacking chores when Price needs rest.

Overall, the Tors have weight muscle to throw around. But the Tors are also in a district that could be the strongest around from top to bottom.

In a way, this could work for the Tors. Upsets are expected weekly, and if enough of it happens, Lamesa could find themselves in the playoffs.

"We could possibly win this thing," Bonds says. "There are a lot of good teams, and if we could win a couple of big ones, we could be in there at the finish."

The biggest one, of course, is defending champion Lubbock Estacado, who has a strong team back after advancing to the regionals in 1975.

LAKE VIEW is another team that poses problems. They have two fine backs returning in Todd Butts and John Maberry, maybe the best duo in the league. Lake View also has awesome size in the line.

Snyder should also be a contender.

and Lubbock Dunbar has upset possibilities. The weakest members will be Brownfield and Sweetwater, but they could hold the key if they get in on the upset act.

The Tors travel to Carlsbad, N. M., Friday to battle the AAAA Cavemen in Bonds' coaching debut. They renew a rivalry with Andrews Sept. 10 at home before taking on state semifinalist Pecos at home Sept. 17. They also face AAAA Hobbs, N. M., in the other non-conference bout. That kind of schedule will show the Tors' strength and weakness quick.

Lamesa will not have to face Lake View or Estacado until late in the season, and that could be an advantage since they will have a chance to get some wins under their belts early.

PREDICTION: Anybody in this neck of the woods longs to see Lamesa return to the glory days of 1973, but there are just too many Matadors, Chiefs and Tigers to take the wind out

of the Tornadoes. Still, third would be a good guess.

Date	Opponent	Place	Time (MDT)
Sept. 3	Carlsbad, N.M.	There	7:30
Sept. 10	Andrews	Home	8:30
Sept. 17	Pecos	Home	8:30
Sept. 24	Hobbs, N.M.	There	7:30
Oct. 1	Sweetwater***	Home	7:30
Oct. 8	Snyder**	There	7:30
Oct. 15	Dunbar**	Home	7:30
Oct. 22	Lakeview**	There	7:30
Oct. 29	Brownfield**	Home	7:30
Nov. 6	Estacado**	There	7:30
Nov. 13	Open		

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Lamesa Roster:
Quarterbacks: Guy Price, 170, Sr.; Charlie Batchelor, 160, Jr.; Mark Hansard, 160, Sr.
Halfbacks: Michael Rogers, 170, Soph.; Dennis Page, 160, Sr.; Josh Robinson, 170, Jr.
Fullbacks: Johnny Hernandez, 150, Sr.; Anthony Manuel, 175, Sr.; Glen McCurley, 205, Jr.
Split Receivers: Frank Hoge, 160, Sr.; John Castillo, 155, Sr.; Neil Strahan, 180, Sr.; Cordus Jackson, 170, Sr.; Mike Sanga, 150, Sr.; Rodney Jackson, 170, Jr.
Ends: Clay Wright, 180, Jr.; Jeff Spencer, 190, Sr.; Ray Pearson, 195, Sr.; George Morales, 160, Sr.; Manuel Gonzalez, 180, Sr.
Centers: Darr Heath, 160, Jr.; Boyd Beck, 230, Sr.
Guards: Rodney Hays, 165, Sr.; Keith Lee, 180, Jr.; Mark Hughes, 210, Jr.; Zeke Santos, 170, Sr.; Brian Beck, 195, Jr.
Tackles: Rudy Lopez, 205, Jr.; Johnny Lawler, 190, Jr.; Bobby Amaro, 205, Jr.; Lyle Harmon, 220, Jr.
Coaches: David Bonds, head coach; Assistants: Russell Marko, Dennis Anderson, Jerry Don Anderson, Paul Russell, Paul Wade.



The middle of the Lamesa Golden Tornadoes' line will have plenty of power with guard Keith Lee, left; center Boyd Beck, center; and Brian Beck.



Defensive tackle Lyle Harmon

Arkansas has it all

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas' defensive coaches may not need headsets to communicate. They've been together so long they can get by on mental telepathy.

"One of our defense's big pluses is that Jimmy Johnson, Bill Lewis, Harold Horton and Frank Falks have been coaching together and at the same positions for four years," said Arkansas Coach Frank Broyles. "They're so at home in every situation."

Johnson coaches the interior line; Falks the ends; Horton the linebackers, and Lewis the secondary.

Broyles says the Razorbacks' defense this fall will have talent plus momentum from last year's 10-2 season and Cotton Bowl victory over Georgia.

The Razorbacks led the Southwest Conference in defense against scoring last year (11 points a game) and allowed only three touchdowns before the half in the 11 regular season games.

"We did a magnificent job last year of getting the football, forcing mistakes that discouraged the opposition," Broyles said.

The Razorbacks will miss Mike Campbell at noseman, but Johnson says Dale White (6-2, 237) has the ability to handle the position. The disappearance of Mark Lewis means Johnson may have to do some shuffling at tackle. Lewis, a 261-pounder who started 12 games as a sophomore, did not report for the beginning of fall practice.



Quarterback Guy Price

Triple Pocket comes to Rice

HOUSTON (AP) — Homer C. Rice, the new master motivator at Rice University, runs the Triple Pocket Combination (TPC) offense and he says his senior quarterback Tommy Kramer fits the triple pocket quite snugly.

Rice has penned a book to be published this fall on

motivational techniques that can be used in any phase of life and he already has written earlier books about the triple option offense from which Darrell Royal got his idea for the wishbone at Texas.

Rice, 49, assumed control of the Owls in January and his hopes his motivational skills and the TPS will rally the sagging Owls.

Rice says the TPC is the best possible blend of the advantages of the triple option but with the added threat of the pass.

It all starts with the quarterback and Rice feels he's starting with a winner in Kramer.

"I think Kramer is a high level young man," Rice said. "He fits the offense and if he can work on a few little things, he can be truly great."

Rice has had a knack for developing outstanding quarterbacks, including Gregg Cook at Cincinnati and Bobby Warmack at Oklahoma and he says Kramer compares favorably with Warmack.

"Kramer has more ability than Warmack did," Rice said. "Warmack had a lot in here (pointing to his heart) but that's not saying Kramer doesn't."

The Owls will be shy of depth, a chronic problem at South Main campus, but seven offensive starters return and Rice sees a chance to move the football if Kramer, the Southwest Conference passing and total offense leader last season, remains healthy.

John Coleman, the leading rusher last season, and Ed Lofton, the top receiver, are among the chief losses. The returnees are linemen Danny Johnson, John Stanfield and Steve Moore, flanker Larry Edwards and running back James Sykes.

With Coleman gone, Rice says Sykes and Billy Neal will fill the bill as running backs.

"They're our two running backs and they'll do an adequate job but we need more speed there," Rice said.

Graduation was not as kind to the Owls on defense, where seven starters have departed leaving only tackles Brian Seely and Jeff Rose, linebacker Mark Backaloh and safety Randy Piel.

But Motivation and rebuilding are what Rice likes

best. "This is the story of my life," Rice said. "I'm always coming into a program that is down. But I like the challenge. We've set goals for ourselves next season. I can't predict if we'll win, only that they will play up to their potential."

UTA has veteran

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Thomas Wilson, who played his first college football game 12 years ago, still has one year of eligibility and Coach Bud Elliot of the University of Texas-Arlington plans to make good use of the 29-year-old Vietnam veteran.

Wilson interrupted his collegiate football career to join the U.S. Army for eight years, serve two tours of duty in Vietnam and make 125 jumps as a paratrooper.

When the Army "wasn't fun anymore" he decided to return to college and get an education while playing football.

"It makes me feel good that I'm almost 30 and I'm able to play with all these kids," said Wilson who played halfback for the Mavericks last year.

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The left side of the McCamey line looks set for this fall's campaign with center Jim Peck (52), guard Greg Pearson (61) and tackle Al Glenn (72).

Glenn and Peck are returning starters to the offense.



This could be one version of the McCamey offensive attack Friday night with center Jim Peck, front; quarterback John Anglada, center; halfback

David Myrick, left; and halfback Billy Garza, right.

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
 R-T Sports Writer

McCAMEY—The McCamey Badgers compiled a 5-5 season mark in 1975, but many feel that one play against Crane, which eventually resulted in a loss, might have kept the Badgers out of the District 7-AA throne room for the second year in a row.

But all of that is forgotten as the 1978 grid opener quickly approaches. For there are new traditions and new goals to obtain as the Badgers make their maiden voyage in the District 6-A war.

McCamey dropped a classification for 1978 after last year's UIL realignment, and now they toil on a different scale. But that doesn't necessarily make anything easier.

DISTRICT 6-A has long been known for its competitive balance, and with the likes of Iran, Rankin and Marfa in the picture, McCamey will have no wait to dance to. It's simply back to the Rock and Roll days of yesteryear.

To add to Coach Joe Neill's worries, the Badgers return only three offensive and two defensive starters for the new Class A run.

"I don't think anyone is leaning over backwards to pick us for the district championship," Coach Neill said. "Marfa, Rankin and Iran will certainly have good teams, but we are looking forward to competing in this district."

McCamey will have to start building for the Class A war with tackle Al Glenn (181, Sr.).

"I think Al could play for anyone," Neill says. "He has been a three-year starter for us, and I don't think there is a better one around."

DAVID MYRICK (181, Sr.) returns at halfback in Neill's new Houston Veer offense, and Jim Peck (151, Sr.) is back at center. After that, start flipping a coin.

Greg Pearson (151, Jr.) seems to have one of the guard slots nailed down, but the battle for the other guard is between Louis Martinez (128, Jr.) and Tommy Trowbridge (141, Soph.).

Either Charles Anglin (152, Sr.) or Stan Hanks (212, Jr.) will be at the other tackle slot. The battle for tight end is between Randy Nichols (135, Sr.) and Don Trowbridge (148, Jr.) while the split ends will be Elias Alvarado (121, Sr.) or Jesse Licon (129, Sr.).

The battle for the flanker position is between Tommy Moss (137, Jr.) and Joe Ashmore (121, Soph.). The other halfback slot will probably be shared by Bobby Valdez (160, Soph.) and Billy Garza (137, Jr.) since both have potential.

ONE OF the biggest battles, however, is at quarterback where Bobby Acosta (156, Jr.) and John Anglada (157, Sr.) are locked in a duel. Both appear to be capable, and

both will probably see a lot of action. Raul Arana (151, Fresh.) could add running back strength.

Tackle Glenn and linebacker Myrick are the only returning starters on defense, and both will have to see action both ways as will most of the Badgers this fall.

Martinez and Tommy Trowbridge will both see action at nose guard in Neill's five-man front while Pearson, Hanks and Anglin will see tackle duty. Peck, Anglada, Nichols and Don Trowbridge will man the end slots. Valdez and Garza are battling for the other linebacker position while either Acosta or Arana will be the rover.

The two defensive halfback positions will come from Moss, Licon, Joel Aguilar (116, Jr.) and Danny Woodson (121, Soph.).

Alvarado and Ashmore will both see action at the safety position, and that completes a defensive lineup that will have to prove themselves. In fact, the Badgers as a team will have a lot to prove, but if injuries are kept to a minimum, they could sell.

IT DOESN'T take too much eye strain to see that the Badgers will not break any well-tuned scales. Team size is a definite weakness in 1978. Not one player will crash the 200-pound barrier with the exception of Hanks, who weighs in at 212 pounds. Glenn and Myrick, both weighing 181 pounds, are next in line.

For the first time in many moons, the Badgers will not be playing Crane, a town that lies only 20 miles to the north. That is one rivalry that will be missed by West Texas grid fans.

There are still plenty of teams to get excited about on the Badgers' schedule, however. McCamey opens at home Friday against Junction. Junction will be followed by three tough tests from Reagan County, Stanton and Ozona.

The Badgers will catch the District 6-A opener Oct. 1 when they travel to Van Horn to start their new classification on for size.

McCAMEY WILL meet Rankin the following weekend, and that should be

McCamey Roster
 Quarterbacks: Bobby Acosta, 156, Jr.; John Anglada, 157, Sr.
 Halfbacks: Billy Garza, 137, Jr.; Raul Arana, 151, Fresh.; Bobby Valdez, 160, Soph.; Joe Ashmore, 121, Jr.; David Myrick, 181, Sr.
 Fullbacks: Joel Aguilar, 116, Jr.; Danny Woodson, 121, Soph.; Jesse Licon, 129, Sr.; Tommy Moss, 137, Jr.
 Ends: Randy Nichols, 135, Sr.; Elias Alvarado, 121, Sr.; Don Trowbridge, 148, Jr.
 Centers: Jim Peck, 151, Sr.
 Guards: Greg Pearson, 151, Jr.; Louis Martinez, 128, Jr.; Tommy Trowbridge, 141, Soph.
 Tackles: Todd Sample, 157, Fresh.; Al Glenn, 181, Sr.; Charles Anglin, 152, Sr.; Stan Hanks, 212, Jr.
 Coaches: Joe Neill, head coach; Assistants: Ronnie Page, Paul Thomas, Johnny Maxwell, Dan McGhee.

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Sept. 3	Junction	Home	8:00
Sept. 10	Reagan County	There	8:00
Sept. 17	Stanton	There	8:00
Sept. 24	Ozona	Home	8:00
Oct. 1	Van Horn**	There	7:30
Oct. 8	Rankin**	Home	7:30
Oct. 15	Open	There	7:30
Oct. 22	Clint**	Home	7:30
Oct. 29	Irish**	Home	7:30
Nov. 5	Wink**	Home	7:30
Nov. 12	Marfa**	There	7:30

**District Games.

the real test for the Badgers. One thing is for sure—the Upton County championship will mean a lot more than it ever has.

The Badgers will then catch an open date Oct. 15 before wading through Clint, Iran, Wink and Marfa in order.

Overall, it will be a new trip for McCamey, and the Badgers are hoping it will produce a real high.

PREDICTION: McCamey always plays better than most people expect during the course of a season, but they still appear to have some obstacles to overcome. Fourth this year as they get their feet wet in 6-A.

Buoniconti is ready

MIAMI (AP) — "I'm not in danger of being cut, of being embarrassed," Nick Buoniconti said Thursday, smiling and obviously relishing his return as a linebacker for the Miami Dolphins.

The 35-year-old veteran, facing the prospect of a virtually permanent seat on the bench, announced his retirement from football July 20. But Buoniconti, a member of the all-time American Football League honor team, said Thursday that the thought of being cut loomed even larger in his mind.

"That's what bothered me. That was a main consideration," he said. He added that now, "I'm a body stepping in where I know a body isn't."

Three major injuries led to a personal summons to Buoniconti this week from Coach Don Shula. Knee injuries have sidelined starter Earnest Rhone and second draft choice Kim Bokamper, and veteran Mike Kolen has not recovered from off-season knee surgery.

Although Kolen said he expected to begin contact workouts next week and be ready for the regular season, Shula said Thursday that Kolen's left knee is "weaker now than when training camp opened."

Buoniconti admits he came back expecting to regain a starting job, but added his return "is a business decision."

"As far as I'm concerned, it's a one-year deal," he said.

Although his salary hasn't been disclosed, he had told one reporter recently he wouldn't return to football for less than \$100,000.

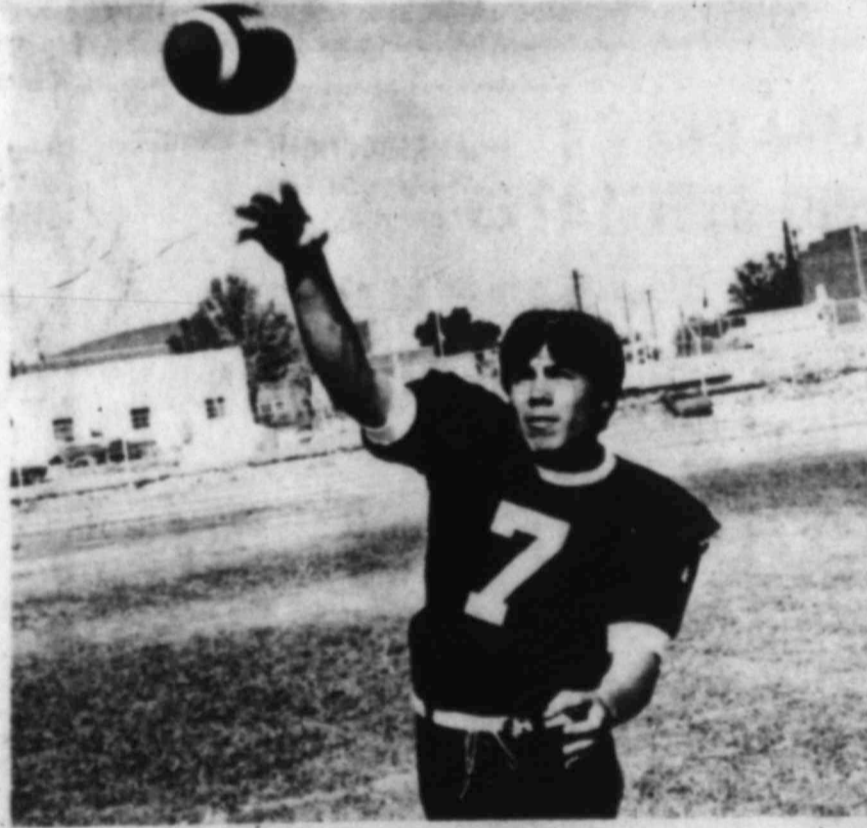
"(Owner Joe) Robbie's been very fair, very good," said Buoniconti. "This fills the needs for the Dolphins, and it satisfies me because of the way things happened last year. It fills everybody's needs."

NCAA TV schedule

BY The Associated Press
 All times EDT
 The tentative schedule of nationally televised regular-season college football games, all to be broadcast by ABC-TV.
 Thursday, Sept. 9
 UCLA at Arizona State, 8:30 p.m.
 Saturday, Oct. 9
 Oklahoma vs. Texas at Dallas, 3:30 p.m.
 Saturday, Nov. 13
 Alabama at Notre Dame, 12:30 p.m.
 Texas A&M at Arkansas, 6:30 p.m.
 Saturday, Nov. 20
 Michigan at Ohio State, 12:30 p.m.
 UCLA vs. USC, 4:30 p.m.
 Friday, Nov. 26
 Oklahoma at Nebraska, 2:30 p.m.
 Penn State at Pittsburgh, 9:30 p.m.
 Saturday, Nov. 27
 Army vs. Navy at Philadelphia, 12:30 p.m.
 Saturday, Dec. 1
 Notre Dame at USC, 4:00 p.m.
 Saturday, Dec. 4
 Arkansas at Texas, 9:30 p.m.

Soccer star dies Friday

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Brazilian soccer star Geraldo Dias died Friday of a heart attack 30 minutes after undergoing a tonsilectomy, hospital officials reported.



Quarterback Bobby Acosta

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Rankin's Red Devils don't like being No. 2

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
R-T Sports Writer

RANKIN—After a three year reign at the top of the heap in District 6-A, the Rankin Red Devils were finding out how the other half lives in 1976.

It wasn't as bad as it sounds, however. The Devils finished second behind Iraan, but after you win three titles in a row, one just seems to expect more.

One thing is for sure. Rankin expected more, and the Devils don't like being second best in anything.

"I can tell you one thing," Coach Dwayne Turner boldly states, "We didn't like missing the playoffs last year, and we will try to change that this year."

Turner's Red Spirits, however, will have a rough road back to the 6-A throne room. The district is more solid than ever after the recent UIL realignment, and not many people are picking the Devils to win the district crown.

THAT IN itself speaks well of the overall team balance in District 6-A

since the Rankinites return seven offensive starters back to a team that narrowly missed winning that fourth consecutive title last year.

Rankin should be able to light the scoreboard often as they have in the past with that offensive machine back, but the rub comes on defense where the Devils have only four returning starters, not one of them a lineman.

The entire success of 1976 will hinge on the Devils' ability to develop in the defensive trenches.

"We think we will have a good offense," Turner states. "And we will be strong in the defensive secondary, but I would like a few more people up front with experience."

Lynn Parker (172, Jr.), last year's quarterback, is moving to an end spot. That in itself shows depth, and Randy Doege (146, Jr.) will be the man under, and could be the key to the Devils' offensive success.

DOEGE SHOULD have plenty of help in the backfield while he is

gaining experience. Hilton Luckie (178, Sr.) will move into the fullback post vacated by the departed Donnie Cole. Luckie was a halfback last year.

Doug McAnagh (136, Sr.) returns at wingback to give the Devils added punch, and the only newcomer is Clark Turner (143, Sr.), but he has had a lot of playing time under his belt.

Michael Dupriest (163, Jr.) will join Parker at end, and is a returning starter. That is enough material to make the Devils go.

And they should be able to move freely since three interior linemen return for another year of heavy duty.

Roy Kendrick (155, Sr.) is back at center along with tackle Gary Latham (207, Jr.) and Tom Wimberley (137, Sr.), a guard.

The only newcomers to the line will be guard Frank Self (134, Sr.) and tackle James Miller (150, Jr.).

TURNER'S DEFENSIVE backs will not take a second seat to anyone

with three of the four returning starters. Turner, Wimberly and Mike Vick (155, Sr.) are all back to form a tough secondary. Add Randy Golsen (136, Jr.), and the Devils should be tough to pass against.

The linebacking corps seems to be in good shape also since Luckie is back to beef up the middle. Bryan Traylor (140, Jr.) and Parker should add depth to a position that Rankin can rely on.

Inexperience is the key in Turner's four-man front wall, however, but there is some young talent. Miller will double from offense to aid the line while Curtis Wollman (140, Jr.), Bill Lindsey (170, Jr.) and Stewart Sparks (210, Sr.) try to take up vacated slack. It could turn out to be a good front wall, and if it does, Rankin could be super tough.

THE DEPARTURE of Cole could be the biggest void to fill. Cole rushed for over 1,000 yards for two consecutive years. His power will be missed.

Rankin will have the home field

advantage when they uncork the 1976 season Friday against Eldorado. They will then hit the road for two weeks against Sanderson and Jal, N. M., before relaxing with an open date Sept. 24. Jal will probably be the toughest test for the Devils during the non-conference slate.

Rankin ends non-loop action at home Oct. 1 against Jim Ned, but a game on Oct. 8 will bring the first real fireworks.

Rankin faces long time foe McCamey in the district opener on Oct. 8 in McCamey. The Upton County championship contest will have more meaning than ever before since the Badgers, long a AA school, have joined the Class A elites.

RANKIN WILL also face defending 6-A champ Iraan at home Oct. 22, but will catch major league contender Marfa on the road Nov. 5 in what could be a crucial game since only one week will remain in the season.

Winning has been a tradition at Rankin, and that one factor could be the best thing going for the Red Devils.

PREDICTION: Most prognosticators are going with either Iraan or Marfa to win 6-A in 1976, but how can anyone pick against a team that has to go up Pork Chop Hill every day on their way to practice. First in 6-A, and remember where you saw it first.

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Sept. 3	Eldorado	Home	7:30
Sept. 10	Sanderson	There	7:30
Sept. 17	Jal, N.M.	There	8:00
Sept. 24	Open		
Oct. 1	Jim Ned	Home	7:30
Oct. 8	McCamey**	There	7:30
Oct. 15	Clax**	Home	7:30
Oct. 22	Iraan**	Home	7:30
Oct. 29	Wich**	There	7:30
Nov. 5	Marfa**	There	7:30
Nov. 12	Van Horn**	Home	7:30

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Rankin Roster
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 Halfbacks: Clark Turner, 143, Sr.; Don Vickers, 138, Sr.; Russell Wimberley, 137, Sr.; Mike Vick, 155, Sr.; Doug McAnagh, 136, Sr.
 Fullbacks: Bryan Traylor, 140, Jr.; Hilton Luckie, 178, Sr.
 Ends: Lynn Parker, 172, Jr.; Randy Golsen, 136, Jr.; David Latham, 137, Sr.; Michael Dupriest, 163, Jr.
 Tackles: Coy Tompkins, 133, Jr.; Gary Latham, 207, Jr.; James Miller, 150, Jr.
 Guards: David Fulton, 142, Jr.; Curtis Wollman, 140, Jr.; Frank Self, 134, Sr.; Tom Wimberley, 137, Sr.; Bill Lindsey, 170, Jr.
 Centers: Stewart Sparks, 210, Sr.; Roy Kendrick, 155, Sr.
 Coaches: Dwayne Turner, Head Coach; Assistants: James McFerran, Willie Myers, Willard Hodges, Henry Anderson, Mike Van.



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