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TWO BIG SPRING HIGH Steers collide in the backfield while Mike Reid (22) of Andrews moves

in for the tackle Friday night. Andrews defeated Big Spring, 21-6, in Andrews. Story on Page 6A.

Mailey evaluating proposed plan

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

Schools superintendent Dr. James H. Mailey is evaluating a desegregation plan for Midland elementary schools at the request of special master John Skogland

School board president Joe Dominey said Friday Skogland, who has been appointed by the court to submit a desegregation plan for the city's elementary schools, asked Mailey to evaluate the plan and report back Tuesday when the parties in the case meet again.

Mailey said the plan is familiar in nature, but not the same as a plan suggested by Midland attorney Pat Baskin on behalf of a Sam Houston Elementary School parents' group.

The Baskin plan involves dividing the city into three zones with fourth, fifth and sixth grades each assigned

to elementary schools in one of those zones.

Mailey said the plan Skogland asked him to evaluate does not involve all six grades and involves the same basic concept as with Baskin plan modifications

He said he does not know the origin of the plan as presented by Skogland Tuesday.

Mailey emphasized that "nothing is predetermined." He is presently trying to analyze the implications of this plan but believes that other plans will be considered.

Mailey said Skogland has not said he favors this plan, but merely wanted the school district's reaction to it.

The school board will consider its reaction to the plan when it meets Tuesday as well as discussing other plans submitted to it.

Miss Texas ready for next step

"Foremost in our mind is maintaining some remnant of the neighborhood school in every neighborhood," Dominey said.

Attorneys in the case are scheduled to meet again Tuesday morning. The school board will meet in executive session at 1:30 with Skogland and attorneys for all parties in the case. A public session to discuss and consider possible action by the board will follow.

Dominey said the public meeting may be adjourned and resumed later in the week so that, if a plan is submitted, there will be time for the community to study it.

'The choice has not been made." he said' and no decision will be made until after public discussion of the issue

Viking 2 lands safely

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - Viking 2 became America's second experiment station on Mars after lanling Friday amid a partial radio blackout that delayed the sending of its initial photographs.

Despite the communications failure that kept the lander all but silent during its descent, the craft landed safe and apparently level on a field of wind-heaped sand dunes named

Utopia. "The orbiter is very healthy, we see nothing wrong with it," announced Project Manager Jim Martin. He said it was likely that the first two postlanding pictures would be received on Earth about 3 a.m. EDT Saturday.

Actually, little could be im-mediately determined about the condition of the various experiments and systems aboard the 7-by-10 foot lander, he said.

He said mission controllers would put into effect a "recovery plan" --with obtaining the pictures its first step -- which would put Viking 2 back on schedule within a few days.

Martin emphasized there was no permanent disruption of communications. The problem was caused by the orbiting mother ship's wandering out of position, with the result that its high-power antenna was incorrectly pointed to relay signals from the lander.

Once the orbiter is returned to the correct position — and Martin did not know how soon that would be communications would be normal, he said.

Because of trouble on the orbiting mother ship that relays radio signals to Earth, mission controllers received only occasional messages during most of the 3%-hour landing phase.

For the same reason, the lander could not send back the photographs it was to take automatically just after setting down. But all pictures and data were being recorded for later playback.

"I'm ecstatic!" cried Dr. Carl Sagan, member of the biology team that is hoping the second Viking may shed light on the still-open question of Martian life.

A complete blackout beginning just after the lander pushed away from the mother ship ended about 45 minutes later. But the lack of information on the descent filled the control center here with tension. Relief flowed over the engineers'

faces as the landing signal came. "We have touchdown!" came a

yell. Cheers and applause broke out and someone held up a sign with a "9.3" scrawled on it - an excellent score in some Olympic events.

Because the communications failure allowed only simple information to be beamed to Earth, pictures and detailed data on the lander's condition were unlikely before Saturday night. Only then would the Earth and Mars be in relative positions to permit direct communications from the lander to Earth.

When the pictures, stored on a tape recorder for later playback, are received, they are expected to show wind-heaped dunes of coarse sand, 30 to 80 feet high, perhaps revealing protruding crater rims or chunks of rock from ancient meteorite impacts scattered about.

Scientists expressed only delight and relief at the successful landing. despite the indefinite wait before seeing returned pictures. Had it not been for the malfunction, first photos would have been beamed to Earth within two hours.

If all goes well, life-search experiments will begin in a week when the craft's mechanical arm is programmed to dig up a sample of surface dirt. Scientists believe the landing site has more water vapor and thus is more likely to harbor life than the rocky plain 4,000 miles to the. southwest where Viking 1 landed July

The 1,200-pound, gray-painted landing craft was cleared Friday morning for its separation from the mother ship and the plunge to Mars. Engineers had noted slight problems with the radar guidance system, but no trouble materialized from that quarter.

Everything went smoothly until just after the lander unlinked from the orbiter and readied for a rocket blast to start the cruise surfaceward.

Within seconds, mission controllers noticed a drop in power to the gyroscopes that control the orbiter's attitude in space. Shortly afterward, communications were lost and it was unknown whether the lander's rocket firing had occurred.

Project Manager Jim Martin explained that the orbiter had apparently lost its visual "hold" on a distant star that is a landmark for proper orientation

By PATSY GORDON **R-T Staff Writer**

FORT WORTH - The magic hour is almost at hand and Miss Texas 1976 is ready to climb into her coach with wings and fly to where the action is she has been preparing to face for almost two months.

Carmen Ann McCollum of Odessa leaves this city Sunday morning for Atlantic City, where she will compete with 49 other contestants for another title, Miss America 1977.

"I've been ready mentally for two weeks. I'm ready and excited to go up there and see what it's all about.'

Miss McCollum and her chaperone. June Graves, with whom she has resided since being named the top beauty in the state, finished last minute shopping and packing Friday. Today she will do her final working out with the weights and tonight will rest for her "exciting" week to come.

Miss McCollum explained that it has rained in Fort Worth for the past five days, but the sun came out Friday so "I laid in the sun and I'm red." Hopefully, the sunburn will turn to tan by the time she reaches Convention Hall, the site of the pageant activity.

Besides weight lifting and sunning. the brunette beauty has been practicing the alto saxophone for an hour or two each day. Her talent act, as it was at the state contest, will be a medley of Boots Randolph hits on the saxophone.

Weight lifting, the official exercise of all Miss Texas winners, is a firming process and is not done to become muscular except in the right places. B. Don Magness, Carmen's business (Continued On Page 2A)



Marion Catherine Watson, 22, Ann McCollum, 19, of Odessa, to be the pick of the judges in the pointers.

Miss America contest slated left, Miss Nebraska, and Carmen Monday through Saturday in Atlantic City, N.J. It could be that Miss Texas, pose with weights Marion, whose sport is weight recently in Fort Worth. Both hope lifting, is giving Carmen a few

How about a 'Lord of the Flies' park?

WEATHER

Clear to partly cloudy through Sunday. High today near 90. Low tonight mid-60s. High Sunday near 90. Complete details on Page 2A.

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It may be a new record for me: I've been dubbed an "irresponsible journalist" by two different readers on two different topics in the same week.

The latter, and more vitriolic, correspondent, of course, chose to remain anyonymous, which I always construe as lack of deep-seated conviction. And he, she, or it went so far as to compare me with Jack Anderson, which would be taken as high praise by most journalists and millions of readers.

millions of readers. Latest flap was over mention of inability to find any dope-pushers, out-of-town hippies or rowdyism in Wadley-Barron Park, and the irate ghostwriter sounds suspiciously like somebody who lives a syringe-throw from that recent news center. And I recognise there are problems there. There are problems anywhere

there. There are problems anywhere people gather—particularly if they are young or lively or both. Have you noticed one theater in town bana 12-to-

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15-year-olds unaccompanied by parents? And the school board is talking about "security measures"

these days. My point is that everybody has to be someplace, parks are built for people to relax in, and if you run the kids out of the parks they may have less fun and be harder to supervise elsewhere. (And I most seriously feel a police state around local parks is not the answer; where there is illegal or genuinely actionable activity going on

it ought to be reported on an in- ideally, some trees and grass (to sit dividual basis. Next time you see a dope pusher, call the police, not the parks board.)

But I have finally come across a constructive suggestion about the kids-parks conundrum-alas, also anonymously, since the idea came from a quasi-governmental agency whose members don't want to get on the mailing list of my phantomcorrespondents.

Why not a park designed, oriented, geared, and "maintained" specifically for the young people who started hanging out at Wadley-Barron after they got ousted from the parking lots at Dellwood Plaza?

You'd need remoteness, to avoid disturbing homeowners more in-terested in real estate values than in the city's kids, space enough to allow informal (or perhaps formal) drag-racing, outlets for those truckload amplifiers without which a youth band is just a pantomime, and,

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on) and water.

I'd think a soft drink concession would make money as a commercial venture, and bands might figure a

way to make gigs lucrative. But the principal requirement from so-called "adults" would be to leave it the hell alone. (I suspect the young people would work out their own groundrules and might take pleasure in setting up microcosmic community agencies such as courts and security and sanitation.)

But make it clearly understood that But make it clearly understood that it is a youth park—a "Lord of the Flies" society, if you will, hopefully without the denouement of the novel by that name—and let them do with it what they would. And, yes, there would be dope consumption, inevitably, and drinking, and sexual dalliances, and

drinking, and sexual dalliances, and activities that would send chills

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New hours for want ads

The Reporter-Telegram's classified advertising depart-ment will be closed on Satur-days, beginning this week.

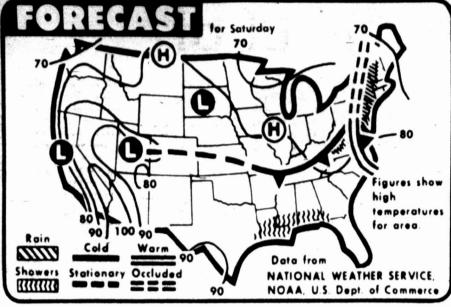
However, corrections and cancellations will be accepted during a two-hour period on Saturdays — hetween 6 and 10 a.m.

No new orders will be accepted on Saturdays, and corrections or cancellations cannot be accepted after the 10

a.m. deadline. The classified advertising department will be open for regular business from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Want ads may be placed by dialing 682-5311 or at the newspaper office at 301 E. Illinois.

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Desegregation suit legal fees cost taxpayers almost \$14,000

Midland taxpayers have spent almost \$14,000 in legal fees for the desegregation case during the past year, school district business manager Don Furgeson said Friday. Out of total legal fees of \$15,695 for the fiscal year ending Sept. 1, \$13,931 was for legal work concerning the desegregation case. An additional \$1,066 was spent on work related to a U.S. Justice Department objection under the Voting Rights Act to the method by which school trustees are elected

Bills from Thornton Hardie Jr., who has handled most of the desegregation case, totaled \$10,398.21, including \$1,043.92 in expenses such as photocopying and telephone calls. Hardie charges \$50 per hour for his services.

Services of attorneys Charles Tighe and Barry Beck cost a total of \$2,572, including \$13.96 in expenses.

Printing 75 copies of the petition for writ of certiorari to the U.S. Supreme Court cost an additional \$960.49.

Of the legal expenses, \$4,984.01 have been accrued since July 1. The school district originally

budgeted \$2,500 for legal expenses during the past fiscal year. That figure was amended in August to \$12,500 before the August bills were received. Furgeson said the deficit amount of the \$15,695.47 total expense will be made up from other accounts.

Legal action in the desegregation case during the past year has included work relating to the request for a writ of certiorari asking the Supreme Court to review the order of the U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals, conferences with the Justice Department, discussion of action after the Supreme Court refused to hear the case and telephone conferences with U.S. Rep. George Mahon.

Since the first of July, attorneys held conferences in person and by telephone with Justice Department attorneys and worked on a motion for

Inflation, employment cited by Carter as top priorities

ATLANTA (AP) — Jimmy Carter said Friday that if he is elected president he will delay the populist spending programs he has promised until the money to pay for them is available

Charting a political course that responds to Republican accusations that Democrats are reckless, big spenders, Carter told a news conference his administration would attack unemployment and inflation before launching costly new programs.

implemented under my administration unless we can be sure that the cost is compatiable with my goal of having a balanced budget before the end of (my) term," Carter

He said a tough management program must first be installed and useless programs weeded out.

results of the campaign so far and of the improved standing of the ticket in public opinion polls.

The two then separated and Carter flew by small plane to Atlanta for a four-hour briefing on national business conditions by a panel of top

How about 'Lord of the Flies' park?

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through the average PTA. (But all those things go on now, somewhere, and are likely to go on for the foreseeable future until young people-and old-find more engrossing avocations.) And if parents didn't want their youngsters at the place they could kee em at

home-as they do now. if they're

And I have a great locale for such a

park: on the present site of Cole Park,

after we've moved the City Zoo to its

"River of Life" setting elsewhere.

clarification of U.S. District Judge D. W. Suttle's order to desegregate all elementary schools immediately. Also included in the bills for the

Miss Texas ready for Atlantic City

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manager and also chairman of the board of the Miss Texas Pageant, Inc., says this type of exercise has improved the beauty's figure. According to Miss McCollum, "It tones you without making you feel tired and it doesn't take all of the energy out of you.'

Another weight lifter is Marion Catherine Watson, Miss Nebraska. She resides in Haltom City, near Fort Worth, but entered Nebraska's state contest because she had attended school there

On Monday, all contestants will register and attend a pool press party. Miss Texas will wear a one-piece bathing suit, although since last year, the girls are allowed to wear bikinis for photographers during the special poolside session.

Rehearsals and preliminary competition will take place Tuesday through Saturday. A parade of the various state representatives down the famous boardwalk in convertibles will be conducted Tuesday. The final night of judging is Saturday, when the field will be narrowed to 10.

When they get to Atlantic City, the 50 contenders are divided into three groups, called Mu Sigma Alpha, the official Miss America sorority. Two groups contain 17 girls and one group 16. Miss Texas is in the Alpha group. Mu is the top group, with Sigma next.

Each group enters a separate round of competition in three events, talent, evening town and interview and swimsuit. To further explain, Carmen will do swimsuit competition on Wednesday, evening gown and interview on Thursday and talent on Friday. The groups alternate on succeeding nights. According to Magness, it is harder to reach the top 10 than it is to come out as winner of the top beauty title in the United States.

Tradition dies hard at the Miss America Pageant. But this year a few new wrinkles will be seen.

Two of the 50 state queens are black. They are Miss Watson and Deborah Lipford of Delaware. Since

attorneys' services are conferences with board members and schools superintendent Dr. James H. Mailey on the case.

each worth a quarter of a contestant's

Now, evening gown competition and interview will each count for 121/2 per cent in the preliminaries and will share according one-third of the score in the finals Saturday night' to Magness.

For the first time, there will be no pre-show swimsuit judging for the audience of 25,000 in Convention Hall.

The first pageant was held in 1921 the beach by resort businessmen to extend the summer season to the weekend after Labor Day. It still does. The first contestants were showgirls. Now, almost all are college girls.

The Miss Congeniality title. abandoned last year at the request of the contestants, won't be back this year and so far hasn't been missed. said Magness.

The theme of this year's pageant will be simply "It's Time." The highlight of Saturday night will be a salute to America's ethnics with a medley of songs entitled "The Melting

Pot is Stirring." Miss McCollum will have plenty of Texas supporters as from 40-50 people from the state will fly right along with the West Texas beauty to this annual event. Included will be her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord M. McCollum of Odessa, her two sisters and their husbands, Mayor Dan Hemphill of Odessa and several Odessa Jaycees.

DEATHS Marie Scheele dies in Houston

PLAINVIEW - Marie Louise Scheele, 41, of Houston and formerly of Midland, died early Thursday morning in a Houston hospital after a several months' illness.

Services are pending at Wood-Dunning Funeral Home. Miss Scheele was born in Lockney nd was valedictorian of Lockney Uruç . S.

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'If that requires a delay, for instance, in implementing welfare reform or health care in order to accomplish the goal that I have set of a balanced budget, then these delays would be there." Carter said. "We'll carry out the promises I

North Texas Mostly cloudy and mild east and south portions and partly cloudy with mild nights and warm afternoons west and northwest portions through Sunday Scattered showers and hunderstorms mainly east and south portions through Sunday decreasing from west Saturday night and Sunday Low Saturday night 66 to 73 Afternoon highs 86 to 94

West Texas Generally fair through Sunday Warm afternoons isolated afternoon and evening showers extreme south Lows Saturday night lower 50s to near 70 Highs Saturday and Sunday 82 to 98

Ford plans low-key on-the-job campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Ford will spend most of the fall campaign in the White House with a strategy stressing "you should keep the President you have." spokesman said Friday.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the central appeal of Ford's campaign will be to contrast Ford's record and Jimmy Carter's "promises and proposals."

The Ford spokesman said voters will be told they have a President who has been in office for two years and will be asked. "Do you want to keep him?"

Although presidential candidates normally kick off their campaigns during the Labor Day weekend, Nessen said Ford will not make his first campaign trip until sometime during the week of Sept. 13, when he will fly to Ann Arbor, Mich., and the campus of the University of Michigan, where he was a football hero of the early 1930s.

Defending the delayed start, Nessen said, "Perhaps other candidates in other years have done things differently.

But he argued that a minimum of active campaigning by Ford, at least during September, reflected a carefully conceived strategy that the President and his advisers believe will produce a Nov. 2 victory over Carter. In September, Nessen said Ford probably won't average much more than one campaign speech a week on the road. Most of the time Ford will be in the White House, trying to burnish his presidential image

serious about rearing their own inhave made as aggressively and stead of criticizing the schools and the quickly as we can," he said. park board for not doing it better. 'But it doesn't help to give people a My guess is that the kids would little more on Social Security or come up with a fun place that would welfare or veterans benefits or be more useful and perhaps more housing programs and then to rob civilized than you might think.

them with inflation," Carter said. The Democratic presidential nominee and his running mate, Sen. Walter F. Mondale, (D) Minn., told reporters they are pleased with the

Clear, warm weather forecast for Basin

Permian Basin area residents can expect a menu of mostly clear Skies and warm temperatures through the Labor Day weekend, if the National Weather Service has its say-so.

Friday's skies were clear to partly cloudy and temperatures warm throughout the Basin area, and the

outlook for today is very similar. In Andrews, it was hot and partly cloudy with calm winds on Friday. while Lamesa had clear, sunny skies

and a light breeze. Crane and Rankin reported partly cloudy skies and clam winds Friday.

and in Stanton and Big Lake it was hot and mostly clear.

The weather service has ordered up "more of the same" for today, with clear to partly cloudy skies expected to continue through Sunday.

Temperatures today and Sunday should reach a high of near 90, with the mercury dipping to the mid-60s tonight. Winds are expected to be from the south at 5 to 10 mph today.

Monday, too, should be fair and warm, according to the weather service.

1968, only four other black women. have competed for the \$15,000 in scholarship and at least \$50,000 in bookings that go with being Miss America. The winner also will make endorsements during her reigning year

Also this year, the 55-year-old pageant will take the all-important personal interview out of never-never land and make it count for points officially.

In the past, judges added points in the evening gown competition for their favorites during the interviews. Talent counted half and the swimsuit and evening gown competition were

High School in 1952. She graduated from spperts Business College as a legislation secretary and worked for Marshall Formby for 10 years. She moved to Midland in 1965 and moved to Houston seven years later. She worked for Shell Oil Co. as a legal secretary and was a Lutheran.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Scheele of Providence community; a brother. Albert Scheele of Providence community; and two sisters, Mrs.Vernon Collins of Borger and Mrs. Claude Pickell of Plainview.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Midland College buys new advanced welder

Welding technology students at Midland College may now use an advanced type of welder, one of the first machines of its type presently available in a junior college in this area. It is a submerged arc process pipe welder that is used extensively only by large fabricating plants in the Permian Basin. "Added to the other equipment we have available, this machine enables us to train students in almost every type of welding process that is used in commercial applications," instructor Dan Ledbetter said.

The operator sets automatic controls that govern the speed of travel of the welding head along a piece of pipe or flat metals. The submerged arc process protects the welding arc from the atmosphere by a powdered flux.

The operator wears flash goggles but does not need to wear the heavy welding hood while operating the equipment, since the arc is not visible under the powdered flux. The welding wire, or electrode, is fed automatically as needed from a spool to obtain the proper weld.

The control face tilts from horizontal to vertical, with any variation between the two in the Lincoln SAF-600 used as a power supply. A rheostat controls rotation of the pipe being welded in inches per minute.

A beam-type frame has been constructed by Ledbetter and allows the control head to travel horizontally at a controlled speed for welding of flat plate. For use in welding pipe, the control head remains stationary and the face plate turns at a controlled

Ledbetter is building an adapter plate that will allow for pipes larger than the maximum eight-inch diameter the unit could handle as it arrived from the factory.

Ledbetter's frame unit allows for a horizontal travel of 10 feet for use with flat plates. Total cost was about \$6.500.

The welding bays, in use constantly from 7 a.m. until 11 p.m., are one of the most utilized facilities on the campus. The college teaches welding courses for high school students each afternoon from 1 to 4 p.m. under contract with the Midland Independent School District. Morning and evening classes are for Midland College students, usually more than 70 each semester.

The welding facilities include 12 stick (hand) welders 8 MIG (metallic inert gas) units and two TIG (tungsten inert gas) units.

This fall the college will teach a special 60-hour welding class for members of the Midland-Odeasa **Carpenters Union. From more than 30** members who applied, 16 were chosen by lot to take the course. It is designed to familiarize them with techniques for use in small welding jobs that occur during normal construction projects. They will attend classes for six hours on 10 consecutive Saturdays.

In addition, one non-credit adult education course in welding is offered each sememter, usually on one or two Saturdays. These couraes are constructed to assist farmers, ranchers or others who need to know basic welding techniques.

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MC expanding computer-assisted program

Midland College's computer assisted instruction program is being expanded this year to include certain classes in English, physics, chemistry and mathematics.

The program was begun last year on an experimental basis. Two terminals are connected by telephone line to a DEC-10 (Digital Equipment Company) computer at The University of Texas at Austin. Through these terminals, from 200 to 250 students this semester will receive extra training in English grammar and composition. Last year, about 300 students received computer assisted instruction (CAI) during two semesters.

The student who uses the program may receive up to 45 minutes extra instruction per week with the aid of the computer.

One of the terminals uses visual display much like a television screen to show students the questions which are asked and their answers. The other terminal provides a print-out on paper which can be kept by the student for reference and review.

In the English grammar lessons, for example, the computer asks a questions and, if the student misses the answers, the computer calls the student a "dingbat" or "meathead" and asks him to do it again.

Speed for the printed (hard-copy)

terminal is 30 characters per second, which is three times faster than the terminals used by the college last year: Cost of operation is about 20 per cent less for the new terminals.

The DEC-10 computer in Austin is a different computer from the one used last year. Some of its new features are more suitable for computer assisted inatruction. For instance, it has statistical tracking, which allows each student's grades and progress in the course to be monitored by the instructor. It contains a pool of 500,000 questions selected at random, so it is extremely unlikely that two consecutive students should get the same questions.

James Fuller, a member of the Midland College English faculty, spends most of his time working with students who are receiving computer assisted instruction.

"We have found that grades, test scores, ability to do English composition all have improved in cases of students who have taken advantage of CAL" Fuller said. "Those students who, spent more time on CAI, of course, did better than those who didn't."

The CAI phase is optional but this year students have been allocated 45 minutes per week and instructors are encouraging its use.

"At some time in the future, we may want to make the CAI a man-

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datory part of the English composition curriculum," Fuller said.

A third, hard-copy computer terminal at the college is connected to a CDC6600 computer at UT-Austin. This is actually two large computers, worth more than \$14 million total, linked together for more capacity. This terminal is being used primarily for CAI in the fields of physics, chemistry and mathematics.

It also is used as a programming terminal for computer science courses.

"Our students are very fortunate to have access to a number of computer facilities," Dr. Charles Wakefield, chairman of the occupational studies division, said. "We are able to have our students work with the two computers at UT-Austin, plus an NCR computer at Midland National Bank and an IBM-370 computer at Eagle Computing Corporation, a subsidiary of the First National Bank."

Wakefield explained that electronic data processing students at the college are able to learn time-sharing, which is becoming increasingly

common in business computers. "Computers, obviously are ex-pensive, so it is impossible for companies with branches or satellite operations to place a computer in each location," Wakefield explained. 'But they can afford to place terminals in each branch, hooked to a central computer which the firm might own or might lease on time. This is called 'time-sharing' and few

out that CAI does not substitute for the teacher, but enhances the work of the instructor by providing extra drill and training without the necessity of the instructor having to give the drills

The CAI program was instituted on a trial basis in September, 1975, upon approval of the board of trustees. An allocation of \$9,700 was used for funding the program, including terminal rental, phone line fees and computer time purchased from UT-Austin. The program this year is budgeted for \$13,664, which includes one more terminal and greater com-

"We think the results are justifying the nominal expenses, the instructors are using the programs more now that they understand them and students really enjoy and relate to the experience of learning from a com-

Even a computer that occasionally calls them "dingbats" or

colleges of our size have access to so many different types of computers in different locations to learn this aspect of data processing." Both Fuller and Wakefield pointed

or grade extra papers.

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"meatheads" if they miss an answer.

Uruguayan mail service makes U.S. Postal Service look good

EDITOR'S NOTE: Karen Bumpus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald G. Bumpus of 2002 Oaklawn St., spent this summer in Uraguay as a participant in the Youth for Un-derstanding program. She is a Midland High School student. She has written of her experiences in Uruguay.

> Looking out the plane window at the Andes Mountains, I can hardly believe it has been two months since I first saw them on my way to Uruguay. My summer as a Youth for Understanding representative is almost over. I'm on my way home.

Uruguay has the oldest Youth for Understanding program in South America. They really do a lot of special things. Since in Montevideo there were 18 students from the States this summer, we were able to meet the president of Uruguay, the ministers of education and culture, the American ambassador to

have two families but I do.

feel at home and I did.

Uruguay and many other officials.

I wasn't just a visitor. I really lived

in Montevideo. I was really part of a

family there. I know it's hard for

anyone else to understand how I can

In Uruguay, I have Mama, Papa.

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Enrique, my 19-year-old brother. They all tried very hard to make me

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I really felt at home when the phone rang and half the time it was for me. I was really part of their lives and they will always be part of mine.

I took small gifts to my family, especially things I thought were unusual to them or typical of us. I took Midland Bicentennial T-shirts for everyone and an American flag. It was hard to be gone from home on the fourth of July but my family flew the American flag so I would feel closer to

My Uruguayan father had a flag of Uruguay made for me to bring home. The flags there are so large they almost cover a bus and hang down two stories on most buildings.

I didn't have many problems with the language because we Texans live so close to Mexico and naturally hear Spanish words. I really felt like I could speak well enough to get by at least, until on my way home today.

A boy from Chile is traveling with us to El Paso so I spoke to him in Spanish and I told him how to check his luggage all the way to El Paso. Then in English I was talking to the stewardesses and other people on the plane. He kept telling me what beautiful English I spoke and finally I said, "Being North American, I should." Then he said, "American! I thought you were Uruguayan!"

We are flying over the Panama

Canal and will be landing in Miami soon. I will bring this letter to your office when I get to Midland because the Uruguayan mail service is so bad, it makes the U.S. Postal Service look efficient

My Uruguayan mother and I spent almost four hours and \$25 at the post office trying to get a package from the States. It turned out to be a Frisbee and a package of marshmallows for my birthday.

I can hardly believe that this time (last) Monday, I will be back in class at Midland High School. This summer has been wonderful. . . every minute of it.

Karen Bumpus

Rep. Howe decides to stay in campaign

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Rep. Allan T. Howe, proclaiming his innocence of two sexbuying convictions and rejecting the advice of Democratic party leaders in Utah, declared Friday he will stay in the race for a second term



Karen Bumpus

Peso appears. to level off

MEXICO CITY (AP) - The devalued Mexican peso appeared to be leveling off at 20 per U.S. dollar Friday as banking sources reported the nation's central bank intended to support the peso at that level for at least several days.

The bank's decision to help stabilize the peso was revealed as the Mexican business community exerted pressure to return to a fixed parity with the dollar. Such a parity had existed for 22 years until Tuesday's announcement the peso would float on the world money market.

Prices soared in local markets and hardware stores Friday as merchants tried to recover the devaluation of their imported merchandise.

"The confusion is tremendous," one federal banking source said. "No one knows what to charge for anything."

The Banco de Mexico, the country's central bank and the equivalent of the U.S. Federal Reserve Bank, announced it was meeting with major bank representatives each afternoon to determine the money exchange rates for the next day.

Banks sold dollars for 20.60 pesos and purchased them for 20.40 Friday for the second consecutive day

'I believe the price will stabilize at around 20 pesos, but it could drop to 18 or 19," a federal bank source said.

The source said the bank's action in setting a dafly price apparently had affected money exchange markets in other parts of the world. He gave as an example New York,

where on Wednesday, the first day the peso was allowed to float, banks were selling dollars for 15.60 pesos and buying them for 14.35 pecos.

Wednesday was a national holiday here and banks were closed. 'The next day (Thursday), when

the central bank set the price here at 20.40 and 20.60, the peso traded at the same rate in New York," he said

Four newsmen iailed

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) - Four Fresno Bee newsmen began serving jail sentences Friday for refusing to reveal a news source, saying they are 'firmly proud' for "defending one of our basic freedoms."

Reporter William K Patterson was the first to be booked when they reported to sheriff's deputies, ending a 16Four major private organizations demanded Friday that the peso be returned to a fixed ration with the dollar.

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"The conomic activity of the nation has been partially and momentarily paralyzed," the heads of the organizations said in a statement. The groups included the National Confederation of Chambers of Commerce, the Industrial Conference of the Mexican Chamber of Commerce, the National Industrial Conference and the National Commercial Chamber of Commerce. they urged their members not to panic, but to review their production activities and their inventories "in order not to shut the door to labor.

President Luis Echeverria, in his state of the union message to congress Wednesday, said returning to a fixed parity with the dollar was out of the question.

"We should not immediately establish a new fixed rate of exchange," he said.

He added, "Neither do we deem it appropriate to establish currency control ... If currency control were established a black market would immediately appear, bringing with it the corruption engendered by this kind of activity. New speculative attitudes and unrealistic and highly inflationary rates of exchange would result

As Mexican laborers faced higher prices in the marketplaces and stores, the head of the Mexican Workers Confederation, one of the pillars of the governing Institutional Revolutionary Party, called for a salary review.

'It's going to be necessary to demand a general salary increase" independent of those already scheduled, Fidel Valasquez said.

The Mexican stock market reported record activity, with demand outpacing offerings by 4 to 1.



Connally takes state Ford post

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Former Texas Gov. John Connally took over President Ford's campaign in Texas Friday.

"I firmly believe a vote for the Ford-Dole ticket is a vote for Texas," Connally told a news conference. "On almost ever issue I know Ford

is on the right side and Carter-Mondale on the wrong side.'

Connally, who earlier turned down an offer to run Ford's national campaign, was introduced by Sen. John Tower, R-Tex, who was Ford's state chairman in the June presidential primary when Ronald Reagan's delegates scored a solid win over Ford delegates.

"John Tower may have given up a title but he is not giving up any of the

work. I will depend on him to a great extent," Connally said. Appearing with Connally and Tower

were State GOP Chairman Ray Hutchison of Dallas, vice chairman Polly Sowell of McAllen, and Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo. He said all would have a part in setting regional organizations for Ford.

Connally said he did not think there would be any problem with those who supported Reagan in June and at the national convention.

"I expect we will get a high degree of cooperation from them," he said. "In the final analysis they now have a choice between Ford and Carter. I think they feel thay have to support Ford without exception.

Connally also said he hoped that Gov. Dolph Briscoe's support of

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DALLAS (AP) - U.S.

Magistrate Bailey

lawyer for William

Moore of Dallas.

Jimmy Carter would not be as strong as some expect

"I find it difficult to believe he will go all out for Carter," he said. "When you add at least \$100 billion that Carter's ideas would add to the deficit if all are adopted, I think Briscoe's ardor might be dampened a bit.'

"I am prayerful that he (Briscoe) will not do all he can do in behalf of a politician and policy to which he really can't subscribe," he said. Connally said he was not making

the announcement now but he was sure a separate "Texans for Ford" organization would be launched in a few days to include Democrats and independents as well as Republicans.

The former governor and former U.S. Treasury Secretary said he would continue to carry out his committments to speak throughout the nation for a more conservative Congress, in addition to the state campaign job.

was disappointed and would support a write-in candidate if one is chosen. Rep. Gunn McKay, D-Utah, said he still hoped Howe would drop out. An

aide to McKay, James McConkie, said he would announce his own writein candidacy Tuesday. Phyllis Frankel, party chairman in Howe's county, said she would resign if the party did not sponsor a write-in

candidate. Howe's name cannot be forced off the November ballot. He was unopposed when the filing deadline passed before his June 12 arrest. Republicans will name a candidate in the Sept. 14

His wife beside him and a birthday cake on his desk, Howe called the decision "the most crucial decision of

Howe, who will be 49 Monday, went against political advice, public opinion polls and newspaper editorials, saying he would "stand on my record of service and on my in-Howe was convicted twice, once in City Court and again in District Court on an automatic appeal, of trying to buy sex from two police decoy prostitutes. He admitted talking to the women, but said he was lured to the red-light district in the belief he was

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nocence in this unfortunate matter." Midland College meeting someone who would take him

He said Friday, "It was a mistake.

elected. Sen. Frank Moss, D-Utah, said he

leaders to support him. That support was not forthcoming. "I think he made a mistake," said Gov. Calvin L. Rampton. "He can't be

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name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God and the Father by him." [Co.3:17] That passage seems simple enough to understand does it not? Religiously speaking, if we do thing we do, either individually or colectively, by the authority of Jesus Christ we will always find the blessings of God attached therto. Naturally the antithesis of this premise is that if we do anything without divine authority we will not have God's blessings resting with us. Which will

We have always maintained that there are three ways to established divine authority from the New Testment. (1) point asked if U.S. By command. (2) by example. (3) by that which is necessarily inferred. Involved in a command from God is the inclusive and exclusive aspect. When God gives a general command such as "Go preach," the means and methods are included unless, of course, the means violates kill him next Friday when some other Bible principle. If God gives a specific combefore Hill. mand such as "sing" every other KIND of music would have to be excluded from such a specific command.

"THINKING"

with ODOM

PHILIPPIANS 4:8

Rankin appointed Dallas attorney Jerry Latelick to defend the 33-In spite of the fact that many claim to accept these prin-ciples in the field of Biblical interpretation, they commit many crimes against God's Word under the "law" of ex-pediency. Sometimes people are heard to say. "Well, we year-old Bondurant. A federal indictment won't do a certain thing because it is not expedient." Or again. "We are doing what we do because we believe it is expedient." Now that is suppose to make everything accuses Bondurant of transporting the kidnaped girl across state

There is one thing that all Christians must remember lines. He was arrested in about a thing being "expedient." Before it can be expedient it must be established that it is LAWFUL. If it is not New Orleans June 11 after Nicole had been LAWFUL it CANNOT be expedient. This is the exact released unharmed. argument the apostle Paul makes in 1 Corinthians 10:23.

My friend, there is a great need today, especially among members of the church of Christ, for a continual psychiatric examinations pressing of these standards. The dissimilarity in bygone years of the church of Christ and modern denominations Dallas for trial. has been these very principles I have written about. Shall we tear down these ancient landmarks? If we do, then we insult the Architect of the perfect religious system, lesus

CHURCH OF CHRIST CUTHBERT & AUSTIN STREETS HEAR MR. ODOM EACH SUNDAY

Robert Bondurant Friday available when Bondurant ap peared before him on

Magistrate Bailey scholarship

charges resulting from Persons interested in the Russell the May 3 kidnaping of Foundation Merit Scholarship in art four-year-old Nicole may apply at Midland College.

The scholarship pays tuition for one Observers said Bonsemester and may be extended for a durant appeared dazed in second semester. Applicants must the courtroom and at one maintain a 2.5 grade point average for at least 12 semester hours and a 3.0 District Court Judge grade point average for at least six Robert M. Hill is going to hours in art.

Written application is due in the he is due to be arraigned office of financial aids by Sept. 9, and applicants must submit three to five pieces of art work, either actual work or color slides.

The scholarship winner will be determined by college art faculty members comprising a review panel. The art department will retain three to five pieces of the winner's work for display purposes.

Art work for consideration should be turned in to Stan Jacoba in the art department by Sept. 9.

Bondurant underwent Teachers honored

RANN - The Rankin Methodist before beng returned to Church sponsored a recent salad supper in honor of Rankin teachers. Latelick said he could New female teachers and wives of ask Hill to appoint a psychiatrist to examine male teachers were presented pot Bondurant again if he felt plants. his client's mental con-

Asst. U.S. Atty. Month of August

as I have said many times before, to go down to that area of Salt Lake. I regret that mistake. To err is human, but to forgive is divine ...

Party leaders have said since his arrest that they felt his presence on the ticket would hurt other candidates.

Said Howe, "To withdraw now would go against not only my record and my innocence, but everything I believe in

SPCA plans dog training school

Midland Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA) will sponsor obedience classes for dogs starting Sunday, Sept. 12 in Dennis the Menace Park.

Paul Jones will teach a class for puppies 4 to 10 months old and one for adult dogs, 10 months and older. Instruction will include the four basic steps in obedience training.

The course will continue for ten weeks and will be limited to 15 dogs per class. Private lessons also are available. For more information, interested persons may call the Midland SPCA at 684-7582.

month fight to overtu an open-ended jail sentence. Reporter: Joe Rosato.

ombudsman James Bort and Managing Editor George Gruner also surrendered at the Fresno

County Jail. In Washington, an appeal to stay their sentences was filed with the U.S. Supreme Court.

"It is apparent the courts intend to punish us for our dedication to the public's right to know and for protecting our confidential sources.

Gruner said in a statement before entering jail. They were held in contempt for refusing to reveal their source for

material published in January 1975 from a grand jury transcript involving bribery indict ments returned against a Fresno city councilman and two other persons. The councilman was ac-

quitted in a trial held in Oakland on a change of venue.



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> below normal. below normal, while the higher. was 78.8 degrees

Some locations in Midland and Odessa had considerably more rainfall during August than is usual for that time of year, the weather service reported. Also some sec-tions of Odessa had more than four inches of rain-

However, Midland Regional Air Terminal recorded .84 inch of precipitation during the month, .68 inch below normal. The new total for normal. The new total for the year to date stands at 10.15 inches, .57 inch above normal. The greatest 24-hour rainfall amounted to .80 inch on Aug. 28-29, the weather nervice noted rvice noted.

erature three degrees degrees on Aug. 26. An average wind speed Twenty-five days during of 10.8 mph blew through The average high, 92.6 August had temperatures the Midland area with a degrees, was 1.8 degrees registering 90 degrees or prevailing direction from the southeast. The

average low, 65 degrees. August was mostly highest one-minute wind was 4.1 degrees below clear, with the weather speed recorded at the normal, the weather service recording 22 clear weather service offices service said. The average days. Skies during the was 26 mph from the monthly temperature rest of the month showed north on Aug. 28.

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Cowboys, Oilers battle for Texas championship

DALLAS (AP) - The Dallas **Cowboys and Houston Oilers** tangle for the "Texas Professional Football Championship" tonight with the Oilers getting their final chance for a preseason victory.

The punchless Oilers, who have been beset by injuries, are 0-5 while the Cowboys, 2-3, will be riding the momentum of a solid 20-10 victory over Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh.

Coach Bum Phillips of the Oilers isn't panicky but would like to see his team put forth a total performance before the regular season opener against Tampa Bay.

"We've played a lot of people and we've had a lot of injuries," said Phillips. "Of course, it would be something special to beat Dallas. They have a great football team.

Four of the five Oiler losses have been close. They fell 9-3 in overtime to Kansas City; 13-10 to New Orleans, 27-24 to the New York Gets and 10-6 to Miami.

Houston running backs Fred Willis and Ronnie Coleman are injured. Joe Dawkins has been obtained from the New York Giants but Houston is having trouble finding Altie Taylor, formerly of the Detroit Lions.

Dallas leads this National Football League preseason series 7-2 and some 55,000 fans

were expected in Texas Stadium for the nationally televised (ABC) 8 p.m. CDT kickoff.

There are several critical position battles that will be decided in the contest.

For Dallas, the game could decide whether Duane Thomas, the prodigal son, makes the team. Thomas left the Cowboys moody and bitter in 1971 and rejoined the team in training camp with a new attitude but showing

only flashes of his talent.

He has averaged less than three yards per carry. There are seven running backs and Coach Tom Landry says only six will be on the team.

'Thomas needs a good showing" is the way Landry puts it. Landry also must decide between kicking specialists Efren

Herrera and Toni Fritsch. The fight for the position is so close that Landry says the outcome will be determined by the

Oiler game.

There are several positions up for grabs on the Houston team. Ken Ellis and Zeke Moore are in a battle for the right cornerback job while Mike Weger and Willie Germany are in a close tussle for the strong safety post.

Landry said a victory over Houston was important to maintain the momentum of the Pittsburgh victory into the regular season opener against Philadelphia here Sept. 12.



Ward, Price spark Bulldogs past Amarillo Tascosa, 14-7

By TERRY WILLIAMSON **R-T Sports Writer**

AMARILLO - Dialing long distance can be fun by telephone but on the football field it can rip your heart out

The Midland high Bulldogs dialed long distance strikes twice, one in the first half while trailing 7-0 and one in the second half. Friday night in Dick

Bivins Stadium to pull out a narrow 14-7 victory over the Amarillo Tascosa Rebels.

Phillip Ward skipped 68 yards for a kickoff return with 23 seconds left in the first half to tie the game at 7-7 and speed merchant Alvin Price a junior, went 65 yards on a wingback reverse to end the third period for the margin of victory.

Kevin Pearce was true on both

extra point boots.

With the exception of three plays, the game was a battle of two erratic offenses that seemed to have early season jitters. Midland, however, found the long distance operator twice and that was the only difference in the two evenly-matched squads. The victory was the debut of new

Midland Coach Jerry Hopkins, and despite the lack of offense, he was pleased with the showing of the Bulldogs.

'That first one is always the hardest to get, "Hopkins said. "We'll take it. They changed defenses from what they used in their scrimmage and it

with 108 yards in 15 carries.

He had 31 yards in that drive alone. The Bulldog defense held, however, and set up a Reb punt at the Pack 32. Maroney gained two and then Price broke open his reverse with a sidelineto-sideline run that finally ended through two Tascosa defenders at the goal for a hip-twisting TD, and the

(Continued on 7-A)

Rankin takes season opener over Eagles

By Sam Pendergrast

RANKIN -- The Methodist minister from Rankin, the Rev. Herbert Frederick, in the opening prayer gave thanks for "That special something that calls us to be better than we were.

That special something called a pre-season underdog ll from Eldorado to give the Rankin Red Devils the scare of their young lives on Rankin turf Friday night.

center by Luckie set up by an eight yard run by Luckie, a nine yard run by Turner and a 55 incher by Luckie.

Vickers' point after touchdown was good for the 14-6 score with 58 seconds retaining to the half.

After short runs by 144-pound senior utility back John Ben Cawley, Harlin and 150-pound junior back Ernesto Martinez, 152-pound junior Eagle end Bobby Jarrett scored on a wobbly reception from Eagle quarterback hornton and a nervous scamper to paydirt.

Brooks guides Mustangs to 21-6 win over Steers

By GREG WATSON

ANDREWS - The Andrews and Big Spring Steer drill squads may have had their halftime performances mixed up, but Mustang junior quarterback Booger Brooks sure enough had his stuff together Friday night on his home stadium turf.

The junior signal caller scampered 22 times for 193 net yards, ran for two touchdowns and tossed for another. all to pace his District 2-AAA teammates by District 5-AAAA Big Spring.

The triumph was the first for the Mustangs since the abbreviated series between the two teams was rejuvenated three years ago.

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yards in five plays for six points.

A late hit on the kickoff return put the Steers at their 48, from where. Bubba Stripling, a senior, connected on down-and-out passes of 11 and 13 yards to end Kenneth Coffey before rowing another quickie to the junior. Coffey stopped several yards off the line, though, gathered in t he aerial and pitched to his left to back Mike Abreo who raced to the Andrews 5 for a nifty 19-yard play. Shortly thereafter. Stripling lined a low pass to end Mike Harris who tumbled into the end zone with the three-yard grab

ABILENE - The Abilene

Eagles soared past the No. 2-

ranked Wichita Falls Rider

Raiders, 39-0, Friday night in a

real schoolboy football shocker

K.D. Roberts got Abilene off

to a great start in the first period

by catching a 46-yard pass from

Joe Jones added a 17-yard run

while Roberts was on the and of

in P.E. Shotwell Stadium

quarterback Glen Stirman.

off a flag pattern to the left. Harris' PAT was deflected by Mike Mace.

Regardless that but 51 seconds remained in the second period, Brooks took off on another right sweep, jutted back and romped for 37 yards the first play to the Big Spring 28. After a sure aerial for 31 yards to Joel Gilliland cutting across the seam, Brooks punched in from the 2 on a right option.

The early success that Coach Tommy Watkins had been saying all week could make his squad a winner this season had transpired, as was to be witnessed by half of Andrews' 8,000-odd population in a totally

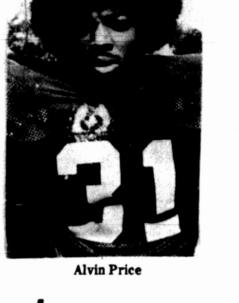
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gave us a lot of trouble up front. We knew they would change, but they changed to one we were not prepared for.

The first half was one of those boring affairs, especially if you were one of the fans that wanted to beat the halftime rush to snack bar for a cold hot dog.

The first 11 minutes provided few thrills to write home about, but the last 42 seconds proved to be a heartstopper for the meager crowd of 1,500. With both teams locked in a scoreless duel, Midland managed to march from its own 38 to the Rebel 38 before the Tascosa defense held the Pack on a fourth and four situation.

The Eagles from Eldorado flew back from a 14-6 deficit at the half to





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Ironically, Big Spring's routine during the break featured 23 students waving checkered flags. Andrew's 'fancy "cowgirl" dancers followed that with a twirling rope routine. Considering the more manner in which Brooks unleashed his snakelike ground attack on the Steers the final minutes of the first half, it should have been the other way around. For sure, Big Spring could have used a lasso or two.

Suffering from poor field position three times inside its 10 - Andrews had failed to muster much of an offense as compared to Big Spring. which had advanced inside Andrews territory each of its first four possessions.

Then, Brooks ambled right on a sweep, slid through three would-be tacklers, veered back against the grain and almost broke free before being knocked out of bounds on the Big Spring 13. The jaunt consumed 67 yards. Three plays and a clipping call later, Brooks flipped a 27-yard TD strike to Weldon Jones feet within the back boundary line. Ricky Chesshire converted the first of three extra points.

Provoked by Brooks' big-play antics, Big Spring proved its first-half performance was no fluke by taking the ensuing kickoff and moving 63 Mustang-dominated second half.

Andrews ran 15 plays to Big Spring's eight before a weak punt gave Watkins' wild horses good field position. Three Brooks outside runs. a Mace counter and a two-yard Brooks option to the right and the Mustangs had advanced 41 yards for all the insurance points they needed.

another scoring strike from

Jones added a one-yard run

and Roberts added two more

touchdowns on a 61-yard punt

return and a 25-yard bomb from

Abilene had 198 yards rushing

and an additional 178 through

the airways compared to

Rider's 55 and 97. The Eagles

racked up 21 first downs to the

That's when things at started happening. Tascosa's Rickey Messer ripped off a 15-yarder before Paul Tiffany added 13 yards to the Midland 18 with 41 seconds left. Rebel quarterback Jack Hudgins

then lit the scoreboard with a perfect 18-yard dart to end Jim Priest that just cleared the arms of Midland's John Northington in the corner of the end zone.

That gave the Rebels a 7-0 lead after Tiffany added the point after with only 35 seconds left in the first half

By that time, the fans were scurrying to their seats for the victory hoop-a-la, but Ward had other thoughts.

The gutty senior took the ensuing kickoff at the 32-yard line, busted through one would be tackler and exploded 68 yards for what proved to be game-tying touchdown. Kevin Pearce proved to be good for the pressure-packed extra point and the two squads went into halftime with a 7-7 game. Instead of what was looking like a stiff 0-0 deadlock. The second half started with

Tascosa marching from its own 33 yard line to the Bulldog eight before being stopped one a fourth and one situation. That turned out to be the third key play of the game.

Rebels Messer was halted for no gain on a head-busting tackle by tackle Brian Booker and halfback Kevin Minton at the eight.

Midland moved the ball out to the 38 before fullback Rusty Maroney lost one of three Bulldog fumbles of the night. It was one of his few mistakes of the contest as he led all rushers

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more than five minutes remained in the game, when Coach Dwayne Turner's Red Devils demonstrated their proficiency on the ground and in the air to salt the game away with a final six-pointer. Final score was Rankin 20, Eldorado 14.

FIRST TALLY of the game was on an eight-yard scamper from the middle of the line by 150-pound senior halfback Clarke Turner. The point after was booted by Don Vickers with 3:16 to go in the first quarter.

The score was tallied on the third ossession of the game by the Red Devils and was set up on a series of runs by senior fullback Hilton Luckie and one 33-yard pass from junior quarterback Randy Doege to end Michael Dupriest.

The Eldorado Eagles of coach Mike Quimby dominated the first half of the second quarter after taking over at their own 14-yard line on a fumbled handoff from Doege to Turner which was recovered by the Eagles' Pomposo Rodriguez at slightly less than two minutes in the quarter.

Fullback Billy Bob Harlin, 150 pound senior, consistent sparkplug for the Eagles, contributed a 55 yard left end run on a handoff from 151 pound senior guarterback Mark Thornton and a later five yard left end sweep for the six-pointer.

An attempted pass by Harlin on a fake kick by 152-pound senior back Jimmy Bosmans was intercepted by Red Devil to hold the acore at 7-6 for Rankin.

Four minutes later after a 50 yard march than encompassed three first downs, the Red Devils tallied again. On a one yard bulldozer through the

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Bryan edges past Angelo by 21-14

BRYAN — Bryan's Vikings may have lost Curtis Dickey, but they still had too many guns for San Angelo's Bobcats here Friday night in an AAAA intersectional clash.

Larry Shillings passed 46 and seven yards for touchdowns and Cleo Lewis. junior playing his first varsity game, rushed for 131 yards on 20 carries.

San Angelo took a 7-0 lead in the first period on Bill Woodard's 10-yard TD run and Joe David West's conversion, but Bryan stuck for two second period scores and a 13-7 halftime lead.

A 30-yard sprint by Columbas Harris put the Vikings on the score board and then Chuck Broach took a 46-yard pass from Shillings for the second TD.

SAN ANGELO forged ahead in the fourth period when Mickey Abbott passed 20 yards to Darnell White for a touchdown and West's second kick made it 14-13.

Shillings' seven yard pass to Kermit Wilson, however, spoiled the season's opener for the Bobcats in the game's late stages. Lewis then capped the scoring with a two-point conversion run.

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Bubba Stripling, Big Spring quarterback, gets pressure from Andrews' Joe Dan Barnes in opening period of season football opener in

Mustang Stadium in Andrews Friday night. The Class AAA Mustangs took a 21-6 victory.

opener Staff Photo by Bruce Pariain

defensive battle over Lamesa's Golden Tornadoes, 7-3, here Friday night in the high school football The Tors cashed in on a 30-yard field goal by Michael Bogus, but the Cavemen made it 7-3 in the same

period on a two-yard touchdown run by Brian Haukereid and an extra

After that it was a defensive tug of

passing, but it was an encouraging beginning for the underdog Tors.

favorite.

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However, the opposition may be even tougher next Friday when the Tors tangle with Pecos, the 2-AAA

CARLSBAD, N.M. - Class AAAA Carlsbad, N.M., won a gruelling point conversion by Larry Trower. war.

Carlsbad outgained the AAA Texans, 92-40 rushing, and 40-18

Carlsbad hands Tors 7-3 opening defeat

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T-Joe Priest, 19-yard pass from John Hudgins. (Kick by Paul Tiffany). M-Phillip Ward, 68-yard kickoff return.(kick by

Kevin Pearce). M—Alvin Price, 65-yard run. (Kick by Pearce).

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BROWNWOOD Tailback Tim Orr scored two touchdowns Friday night to pace the Abilene Cooper Cougars to a narrow 14-13 victory over the Class AAA Brownwood Lions in a season football opener. Orr scored on a runs of one yard and latched on

25-yard pass from to a quarterback Mark Beale in the second period.



DAVE PUREIFOY of Green Bay, gangs up with teammate Clarence Williams to gang tackle Dave Kampton of the Atlanta Falcons Friday night in

Dolphins seek 6th exhibition victory

By The Associated Press

The Miami Dolphins will try to establish their best preseason record while the New Orleans Saints will be trying to equal their top exhibiton mark when the two National Football League teams conclude their "don't count" schedule Saturday night in the Superdome.

The Dolphins, 5-0, whose best exhibition record was 5-1 last year, have used regular quarterback Bob Griese a total of only four quarters in building their unbeaten mark. The Dolphins used a tough defense to edge Houston 13-10 last week.

New Orleans got 61 yards on 14 caries and also a 27-yard touchdown pass from top draft choice Chuck Muncie to nip Cincinnati 13-10 last week as the Saints built their record to 4-1 after an opening loss. New Orleans' best exhibition record was in 1967, its first year in the NFL.

In other Saturday night games, San

Junction nips McCamey,23-14

14-6 deficit and defeat McCamey's Badgers, 23-14 here Friday night. Junction tight end Lee Modgling recovered a McCamey fumble on the Francisco is at Los Angeles, the New York Jets at Pittsburgh, Houston at Dallas, the New York Giants at San Diego, Seattle at Oakland and Cincinnat at Tampa Bay. Minnesota plays at Denver and Philadelphia at New England Sunday. The regular season opens Sept. 12.

NFL exhibition game in Milwaukee, Wisc. Hamp-

ton picked up six yards on the play, but paid for it.

There were four games Friday night. Chicago was at Washington, Kansas City played St. Louis, Atlanta met Green Bay at Milwaukee and Cleveland was at Buffalo

Los Angeles joins Miami as the only unbeaten preseason clubs. The Rams figure to remain that way based on past performances against the 49ers. Los Angeles leads the series 186 and has won 12 of the last 13 meetings. Ron Jawaorksi has become the starting Los Angeles quarterback since James Harris broke his right thumb in 31-17 victory over Buffalo and has to wear a splint for at least three weeks.

ale Irwin (141). 2:05 p.m.—Dave Hill (137) and Jack

SPRINGFIELD. II. (AP) - Priday's first-round scores for the \$100.000 Jerry-Levis Muscular Dystrophy poll classic at the par-72 Rail Golf Course Johane Carper 35-32-47 Michelle Walker 34-35-49 Solide Rawin

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Pack wins (Continued from 6-A)

victory. Price ended up with 91 yards rushing only only five Carries, but the Buildogs only managed 210 yards rushing on the night as Maroney and Price proved to be the offense with the exception of Ward's kickoff return.

Kevin Widner hit on only one of six passes for the 'Dogs for seven yards, but he just missed David Isby on a long gainer one other time. Isbay was the receiver on the only completion. Defensively, end Chris Gaddy was outstanding while Tom Anderson and Tom Ready both had in-terceptions late in the game to spoil any hopes of Tascosa getting back into the game.

Tahoka edges past Buffs

STANTON- Tahoka's Bulldogs pounced on the second half kickoff and turned it into the winning touchdown for a 20-13 victory over the Stanton Buffaloes here Friday night.

Stanton had taken a 13-12 lead into the second half when Tahoka recovered the kickoff at the Buffs' 32. Tailback Ernest Bailey ended the short drive with a one yard TD plunge and then ran the two-pointer.

A fumble put Stanton behind early in the game with Tahoka recovering on the 18 and scoring in three plays. Halfback Ronmie Thompson bulled over the middle for the score with 8:11 left in the first period. Scott Creech boomed through to block the extra point attempt.

THE BUFFS tied it up with 5:11 left in the first quarter when Halfback Marvin Jones skirted right end for five yards. Jones returned the kickoff 42 yards to set up the five play retalitory strike.

Tahoka again cashed in on a fumble in the second period, recovering a Stanton bobble on the Buff 10 with Thompson cracking center for the score from the 11. George McAliSter blocked the kick and it was 12-7 Tahoka, with 9:56 left in the half.

Stanton came back to crunch out 57 yards in 12 plays with Jones sweeping right end from the two for the score and Tim Glynn's kick made it 13-12 at halftime.

Jones wound up with 91 yards in 17 carries and a 5.3 average for the Buffs while Bimbo Allred lugged the pigskin eight times for 35 yards and quarterback Todd Smith had six carries for 23 yards.

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Ozona upends Reagan

BIG LAKE - The Ozona Lions home team

exploded for 14 points in the third period and tacked on 13 more in the final period to hand the Reagan County Owls, 27-7 Friday night in a **DeHayes** return punt 31 yards for a score. opening football game. DeHayes scored on a one-yard The Owls had taken a 7-0 lead in the plunge and Baden Aldridge on a fouryard run second period when middle guard Britt Royner blocked a punt for the

Blake Moody scored Ozona's first TD on a 12-yard run to get the Lions back into the game and Orlando ed a Jennings

four lost fumbles during the hard hitting contest.

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Twins pound

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Chicago White Sox 11-1 Friday night.

Pete Redfern, 4-7, survived a rocky

first inning to pick up the win with

relief help from Tom Burgmeier.

Redfern gave up three hits and a run

in the first, but settled down over the

next five innings, scattering five more

hits before giving way to Burgmeier.

Rich Gossage, 8-14, suffered his

third straight loss, giving up nine hits

and six runs in four innings as his

Steve Braun reached base for the

ninth straight time in three games

with a single in the first inning for the

record fell to 8-14.

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Fort Stockton takes victory over Crane

FORT STOCKTON -- Keith Sultemeier scored three touchdowns to lead the AAA Fort Stockton Panthers to a 27-18 victory over the battling Crane Golden Cranes here Friday night.

Sultemeier, who averaged 5.7 yards per carry on 80 yards in 14 rushes, scored on runs of six, 15 and 15 yards. Steve Hollifield sparkled on both

Rangers win

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Rookie Tom Boggs scattered seven hits and recorded his first major league victory as the Texas Rangers defeated the Kansas City Royals 4-1 Friday night

Boggs, who had lost his four previous decisions, handed the Royals their fifth consecutive loss. The Rangers broke through against

Kansas City starter Al Fitzmorris, 15-10, in the sixth on walks to Mike Hargrove and Jeff Burroughs and a single by Roy Howell.

Pinch hitter Danny Thompson made it 3-0 in the eighth with a bases loaded single off reliever Mark Littell. The Rangers added their final run when Fred Patek threw away a double play ball, allowing Burroughs to score from second.

The Royals scored their run in the ninth when John Mayberry reached first on a fielder's choice, went to third on Hal McRae's single and scored on Al Cowens' infield groun-

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Chisox, 11-1 BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) -Roy Smalley collected three hits and Lyman Bostock had a two-run double offense and defense for Crane with 66 to highlight a 15-hit Minnesota barrage as the Twins pounded the

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yards in 10 attempts, his longest run a 29 yarder' which resulted in Crane's third period TD. Oscar Salmon gave the Panthers a

6-0 lead when a Crane fumble set up an easy score. The second tally came when Bill Burch blocked a punt by Crane and the ball sailed out of the end zone for a safety to make it 8-0. 2nd add Crane-Fort Stockton

Dale Mitchell broke the scoring ice for Crane with a two-yard run in the second period and then Hollifield's 29yard gallop put Crane ahead briefly. 12-8 in the third period.

The Panthers stormed back before the guarter expired on Sultemeier TD jaunts of six and 15 yards for a 20 12 edge

Crane threw a final scare into the Panthers on a five-yard run by Hollifield, but Sultemeier put the host team out of reach with a 15-yard run. Scooter Parks then booted the only conversion of the night.

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Cardinals romp past Kansas City

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Jim Hart led St. Louis on three scoring drives and linebacker Steve Neils scored on a fumble return, leading the Cardinals to a 31-14 triumph over the Kansas Ci-ty Chiefs in the final preseason tuneup for both National Football League teams Friday night.

Hart, who completed 15 of 24 passes for 303 yards, threw TD passes to Mel Gray and Ike Harris covering 74 and 21 yards.

Jerry Latin, part of a Cardinals' running attack which came to life in

the final half, raced four yards to score, culminating.a 73-yard march in the third quarter.

Hart, spotting the speedy Gray on the game's second play shot St. Louis to a 7-0 advantage as Gray outraced Kanas City defender Jim Marsalis.

The Cards quarterback hit Harris for a 14-0 lead and later spearheaded his team's offense into the final period while helping St. Louis overcome two touchdown passes by the Chiefs' Mike Livingston.

MERTZON - Mertzon's Hornets pushed over first and fourth period touchdowns to defeat the Garden City Bearkats, 16-0, here Friday night in the high school football opener for both teams. A fumbled recovery set up a a 25yard touchdown drive in the second

quarter with quarterback Cliff Scannell punching over from the three and then rushing the conversion.

Badgers' 32-yard line to set up the first score. Quarterback Humberto Gonzales passed to split end Ben Gonzales for 11 yards, but the South Texans were slapped with a 15-yard penalty.

Gonzales got it back with a 34-yard pass to Modgling for the touchdown and the PAT attempt failed as Junction led with 9:49 left in the first period

MC CAMEY DROVE 82 yards in 18 AKRON. Obio (AP) - Pikrings, and plays with quarterback Bobby Acosta passing six yards to flanker. Tommy Golf on the 1,180-yard, par-70 South Moss for the score with 5:22 left in the bole scores it the Firestone Country Club (M first period.

Acosta recovered a Junction fumble at the Eagle 21 in the second period Dave S and the Badgers scored in five running plays with Acosta going over from the six. Acosta then rushed the Dunk (144) conversion to make it 14-65 with 6:25 Jerry left in the half.

aft in the half. Later in the quarter the Badgers Tweine (141) Tweine (141) 138 pm -Al Generge (141) Tweine (141) 138 pm -Takadi Murakami (128) and had another score wiped out by a clipping penalty Junction took charge in the third

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the Garden City by Scannell set up the Dave Stockton second TD. The Bearkats turned in a strong defensive effort, but were victimized LPGA results

by their own mistakes. Garden City hosts Sands next Friday.

Buffalo polishes

off Browns, 28-10

BUFFALO (AP) - Reserve safety Steve Freeman recovered three Cleveland fumbles, setting up three Buffalo touchdowns as the Bills scored a 2810 victory over the Browns Friday night in a National Football

League preseason game. Cleveland's Larry Poole was the victim of two fumbles and Cleo Miller fumbled once.

Early in the game, Buffalo's Marv Bateman punted 59 yards to Poole, who was unable to hold the ball. Following Freeman's recovery, the Bills scored four plays later as Roland Hooks raced in from the four.

On the second play after the Buffalo kickoff, the ball again got away from Poole. Freeman, filling in for the injured Tony Greene, recovered. Eight plays later, Buffalo quar-terback Gary Marangi ran one yard

Miller made his fumble.

six plays, gained 11 yards on a Cleveland penalty, lost eight and then scored on Marangi's 18-yard toss to

Cleveland scored on Don Cockroft's 22-yard field goal and Greg Pruitt's

returning the ball 52 yards with 1:23 remaining in the game.

- Ronnie Thompson, 1-run (Conversion failed) Marvin Jones, 5-run (conversion failed) Thompson, 11-run (kick blocked) Jones, 2-run (Tim Glynn kick) Ernest Bailey, 1-run, (Bailey, run)

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FOREST HILLS. N.Y. (AP) — Summaries of matches Friday in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships at the West Side Tennis Chub:

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Ruidoso Downs

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CHICAGO (AP) - Rick Monday break the tie. Another single by Mick blasted two home runs but the Kelleher and a throwing error by Chicago Cubs needed a tiebreaking right fielder Joe Ferguson gave the pinch single by rookie Wayne Tyrone Cubs a pair of insurance runs. in the eighth inning Friday to post an

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Monday opened the bottom of the first inning with his 26th home run of the season but the Cards tied it in the second on Ted Simmons' fifth homer. The Cubs took a 2-1 lead in the bottom of the second on singles by Rob Sperring and Kelleher and a sacrifice fly by starting pitcher Ray Burris.

St. Louis tied it in the fourth on singles by Garry Templeton, Simmons and Keith Hernandez but the Cubs took the lead in the fourth on a double by Manny Trillo and a single by Sperring. They built a 5-2 lead with two runs in the fifth when Burris reached on an error by shortstop Templeton and Monday followed with another homer.

The Cardinals retied it with three runs in the sixth on doubles by Lou Brock and Simmons and Hernandez' fourth homer, off reliever Buddy Schultz.

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — Defending champion Fred Ridley lost to young Jim Mason of Kirkwood, Mo., Friday and the 76th United States Amateur Golf Tournament wound up with no ex-champions.

Mason won on the 20th hole, the second extra hole, when Ridley was trapped and took a bogey five while the 22-year-old winner made a par.

Bill Campbell, the 53-year-old champion of 1964 from Huntington, W. Va., also lost in the attack of youth on the Bel-Air course as James C. Blair, 23, of Logan, Utah, beat him, 5 and 3. British Open champion Dick Siderowf, 39, of Westport, Conn. became a victim of the youth movement, bowing to 23-yearold Parker Moore of Lawrens, S.C., 2 and

Also beaten in the fourth round of 18-hole matches was 39-year-old O. Gordon Brewer of Huntington Valley. W. Va., who fell to Wesley M. Adcock, 21, of Columbus, Miss., 2 and 1.

Going into Friday's fifth round, the oldest player in the tournament was 29-year-old Wesley G. Mohr of Houston, who beat Richard D. Landsberg, Urbandale, Iowa, 6 and 5.

with Seaver NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Seaver struck out eight batters to hurl the New York Mets to a 1-0 victory Friday night over the slumping Philadelphia

Phillies, who lost their seventh

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straight game. Seaver, who extended his own record for consecutive seasons with 200 or more strikeouts to nine, raised his record to 11-10 with a four-hitter. Roy Staiger, who had two of the five hits Steve Carlton allowed, drove in

the game's only run with a single in the fourth. Staiger's hit came after Dave Kingman and Joe Torre singled. Carlton, who had won six in a row

and had not lost a game since July 24, suffered his fifth loss against 16 victories.

Yankees hand **Orioles** tough 3-1 defeat

BALTIMORE (AP) - Thurman Munson drove in two runs and Dock Ellis combined with Dick Tidrow to pitch a six-hitter as the New York Yankees dealt Baltimore's slim pennant hopes a crushing blow Friday night, beating the Orioles 3-1.

The victory in the opener of a fourgame series dropped Baltimore 111/2 games behind the first-place Yankees in the American League East. New York had lost its last six decisions to the Orioles.

Ellis, 14-6, notched his third consecutive victory after going six

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Clancy, 6-7, out of the box, although he

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Gray's two rbi raised his total to 107

the last 25 games, posting a 6-1 won-

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thinking about moving up in the Texas

year in the minors," said Gray who

had 50 college offers after two years

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"But then I see Mike Hargrove and

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Antonio close out the Texas League

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M-Cubs drop 3-1 decision

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Gary Gray did it again. Thursday night he spoiled Chuck Rogers bid for his 11th win of the season and Friday night he again was in and slammed the door on the Cubs a spoiler as lefthander Steve Hamrick the rest of the way to gain his 16th went after his 12th victory.

A run-scoring double by Gray in the first and another in the seventh paced San Antonio to a 3-1 win over the Midland Cubs at Cubs Stadium and put the pressure on the Bruins in the fight for third place.

With two games of the five game season-closing Texas League series in the books, the Brewers' pitching has been awesome and Midland hasn't even seen San Antonio's best.

THAT WILL come tonight when former Arizona State ace, John Poloni, 11-7, tries to make it three field, too. wins in a row for the Brewers. Lefthander George "Heater" Riley, 1-4, will try to hold the fort for the Cubs, season with 7:30 p.m. games today and Sunday and a 5 p.m. game Monday.... Tonight will be Fan Apwhose third place lead over the Mission City bunch shrank to 1 1/2 games.

Steve Hamrick went seven innings and yielded all three runs on seven hits in suffering his 11th win in 22 decisions. Despite the loss, it was Steve's third straight strong effort. Gray's first inning double with two

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Chambliss. Baltimore's Andres Mora singled with two out in the ninth and when the count went to 2-0 on pinch-hitter Terry Crowley, Ellis was lifted in favor of Tidrow, who got Crowley to foul out to third baseman Graig Nettles, ending the game. It was Tidrow's fifth save of the season.

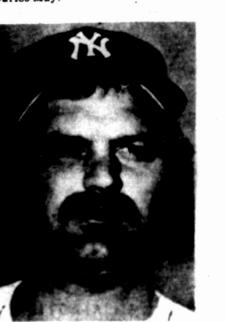
Willie Randolph singled, stole second, went to third on a single by Fred Stanley and scored on Munson's two-out RBI single in the third off Wayne Garland, 15-6. Munson had a sacrifice fly in the fifth after Mickey Rivers doubled and moved to third on Roy White's sacrifice bunt.

The Yanks added a run in the seventh when Chris Chambliss rapped his second double of the game with two out and scored on a single by Carlos May.



Carner grabs golfing lead

Anne Carner of Lake Worth, Fla., led the field after 18 noies or



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All-American Futurity running set Monday

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Mr. Glory Oh, winner of only \$3,510,

turned in a clocking of :21.73 seconds

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Aug. 24 to determine which 10 horses

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of :21.76, while Lord Winsalot tied for

third with Comingforth, owned by J.L. Perkins of Houston, Tex., at

The No. 5 qualifier was Topless

Dancer, owned by R.E. Wise of

Madisonville, Tex., with a time of

:21.79. Next came Divine Liz, owned by D.D. Ledford and Ted W. Wells of Alex, Okla., in :21.82, and Megahertz,

owned by Larry Brumbaugh of Fort Worth, Tex., and Louton's Angel, owned by Charles R. Weik, Jr., of San

Comin' Easy, owned by Rose Ranch

of Hondo, N.M., and Pass Your Glass,

owned by Joe McDermott of Madisonville, Tex., rounded out the qualifiers by posting identical times

Every horse in the race will provide a nice payday for its owner, regar-dless of whether it wins. The prize

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Real Wind had the second best time

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (AP) -The 18th running of the \$1 million All-American Futurity, third leg of quarter horse racing's Triple Crown. is set for Monday with 10 horses chasing a first place prize of \$330,000.

Lord Winsalot and Real Wind, winners of the first two jewels of the Triple Crown, are the favorites in the 440-yard sprint for 2-year-olds at Ruidoso Downs that is billed as the world's richest horse race.

Lord Winsalot captured the \$413,130 Kansas Futurity, first leg of the Triple Crown, and has won more money than any other horse in the All-American with earnings of \$195,054.

The gelding, owned by Jim Jay of Arkoma, Okla., has a record of eight wins and two seconds in 12 starts.

Real Wind, with a perfect mark of six victories in six outings, isn't far behind Lord Winsalot in earnings. The filly has pulled in \$126,274 for her owners, J.D. and Elsie Kitchens of Fort Sumner, N.M.

Real Wind's biggest win came in the second leg of the Triple Crown when she blew to victory in the \$368,784 Rainbow Futurity.

Top threat to Lord Winsalot and Real Wind appears to be the relatively unknown Mr. Glory Oh, a colt owned by Dr. Ernest W. Carrigan

With 16 players left in action from the original 200 qualifiers for this week-long event, the average age was 21 Going into the afternoon 18hole round were Mark Tinder, 19, of Monterey, Calif., Lance Ten Broeck, 20, Chicago, Stan Souza, 21, Honolulu, Alan Strange, 21, Portsmouth, Va.,

Greg Hays, 20, Fayettesville, Ark., Mike Reid, 22, Seattle, Moore Mohr, Adcock, Mason, John Fought, 22, Tualatin, Ore., Tony Campregher, 20, Long Beach, Calif., Bill Sander, 20, Kenmore, Wash., Skeeter Heath, 21, Hampton, Va., and Frank B. Fuhrer, 17. Pittsburgh.

Siderowf lost his chance to join such immortals as Bobby Jones and Lawson Little, who won both the British Amateur and U.S. crowns in the same year.

"He was tough," Moore conceded, "but I went into the match with a lot of confidence. The time was ripe for me to play somebody."

Reds bombard Braves, 10-5

ATLANTA (AP) - Pinch-hitter Dan Driessen drilled a three-run homer over the right field fence in the eighth inning to break a 5-5 tie and power the Cincinnati Reds to a 10-5 victory over the Atlanta Braves Friday night.

Driessen's sixth homer of the season helped give reliever Rawly Eastwick, 10-5, the victory. Adrian Devine, 2-5, in relief of starter Phil Niekro, picked up the loss.

The Reds added insurance runs in the ninth when Tony Perez socked his 14th homer of the season over the center field fence with one runner on. The Braves had tied the score at 5-5 with three runs in the bottom of the seventh off releiver Pedro Borbon.

Tiant pitches Bosox to win

CLEVELAND (AP) - Luis Tiant scattered 11 hits to post his seventh consecutive victory as the Boston Red Sox scored five runs in the first three innings to beat the Cleveland Indians 5-3 Friday night.

The Red Sox reached Jackie Brown, 8-10, for four hits and three runs in the first inning. Fred Lynn and Carl Yastrzemski each drove in runs with sacrifice flies. Carlton Fisk added a two-run double in the third.

After that, Cleveland relievers Stan Thomas and Dave LaRoche shut out the Red Sox the rest of the way. John Lowenstein brought the In-

dians to within two with his second homer of the year.

Cleveland scored its first run in the third off Tiant, 17-10, when Buddy Bell led off with a single off Tiant's leg and scored on Duane Kuiper's double.

by Dan Thomas made it 2-0 in the sixth and then Gray, whose homer and triple accounted for all four runs in San Antonio's 4-3 10-inning win Thursday, delivered another two-out double to score Jerry Reedy, who had singled in the seventh.

MIDLAND'S ONLY run came in the seventh when Bill Huisman and Scott Thompson led off with singles and Earl Chew's two out single scored the

Los Angeles stops Houston by 4-3

HOUSTON (AP) - Ron Cey drove in three runs with a single and a twostopped Houston 4-3, ending the Astros seven-game winning streak.

Los Angeles starter Burt Hooton, 9-12, hurled the first 61-3 innings to pick up the victory as the Dodgers captured their 15th victory in their last 17 games. Losing pitcher Larry Dierker, 13-13, went the first seven innings for Houston, ending a string of six consecutive complete games recorded by the Astros pitching staff. Steve Garvey doubled with one out

in the fourth before Cey smashed his 22nd homer of the year into the left field seats.

Pirates

sweep Montreal

Friday's Results Amarillo 6, El Paso 5 Lafayette 4-3, Jackson 1-4 Shreveport 7, Arkansas 6 San Antonio 3, Midland 1 MONTREAL (AP) - Richie Zisk's Philadelphis Pittsburgh New York Chicago St. Louis Montreal double against reliever Dale Murray in the seventh inning drove in the goahead run and the Pittsburgh Pirates added four more in the eighth to defeat the Montreal Expos 72 and Los Angeles Houston San Diego sweep their doubleheader Friday night. Jim Rooker, 12-7, went only 51-3 innings in the first game, but got

credit for a 9-7 victory as Dave Parker slammed three hits, including a two-run homer, to drive in three runs and score three himself. The Pirates, who have won nine

straight, drew to within 71/2 games of Philadelphia, Eastern Division leaders. The Pirates have shaved eight games off the Phillies lead in the last nine days.

Frank Taveras led off the seventh inning of the second game with a walk, bringing Murray on in relief of starter Don Carrithers, 6-11. After Taveras went to second on a grounder by Omar Moreno, Zisk doubled down the left field line to break a 2-2 tie.

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Houston added a pair of runs in the eighth on Watson's runscoring double and an RBI single by Cruz off Dodgers reliever Charlie Hough, who picked up his 14th save.

Friday's first round of the \$100,000 Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy golf tournament at the Rail Golf Course. Mrs. Carner was five under par for

a 67 total. Her four-under-par 32 on the back nine was low for the day. The leader, who shot a 63 in a Pro-Am Thursday said after Friday's round she had a chance to repeat, but some putts that could have dropped in just didn't.

Mickey Walker of England was second at 69, the first time that she has broken 70 in a LPGA event.

At two-under-par 70 after Friday's round were Shelly Hamlin, Fresno, Calif.; Joyce Kazmierski, Williston, Fla.; Maria Astrologes, Venice, Fla.; Sue Roberts, West Palm Beach, Fla. and Marlene Hagge, Palm Springs, Calif.

Coming in at one-under-par 71 were Sandra Spuzich, Indianapolis; Sharon Miller, Ft. Worth, Tex.; Carol Mann, Thousand Oaks, Calif., and Sandra Palmer, Boca Raton, Fla.

There are 11 players at evenpar 72, including Judy Rankin, the first \$100,000 winner on the tour

The field will be cut to the low 60 after Saturday's 18 holes of play. The tournament winds up on Sunday

Brewers blast Tigers DETROIT (AP) -.502 -.500 3 .670 17% .458 19 Mike Hegan hit for the cycle and drove in six runs to back the five-hit pitching of Jerry Augustine Friday night as the Milwaukee Brewers crushed the Detroit Tigers and Mark "The Bird" Fidrych, 11-2. The loss was only the seventh for Fidrych

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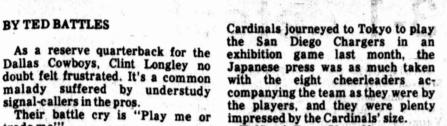
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WHEN THE St. Louis (NFL)

Halfback Terry Metcalfe, a stumpy 5-10, just loved it, "Over there I'm 6-

Pete LaCock, the former Midland Cubs rightfielder who aspires to be the Chicago Cubs' regular fir-stbaseman, was infuriated before a recent doubleheader with the Dodgers when he was pencilled in as the right fielder instead of the first baseman.

He stormed into the dressing room with a homemade sign, saying, "First baseman Wanted. No experience necessary. Sign here."

denal, Larry Bittner and John Sommers, which didn't help Pete's disposition any

of White cause for scrap?

ALTHOUGH SEVERAL former Midland Cubs are playing increasingly important roles for the Chicago Cubs, Don Kessinger is the last player from the Chicago farm system to join the team as a regular...and that was 12 years ago. Well, at least the law of averages is working for the current group working in the minors...

Want to feel your age? Muhammad Ali touches up the gray at his temples. But don't dispair. He's still good enough to keep these young whippersnappers in their place

AS FAR as the Cleveland Indians are concerned the rest can have their Bobby Grichs, Willie Randolphs, Jerry Remys and Phil Garners. WITHIN MOMENTS applicants They'll take their own Duane Kuiper included George Mitterwald, Bill as the American League's best second Madlock, Rick Monday, Jose Car- baseman. After the All-Star break,

the former Texas Leaguer (San Antonio) went on a 45 for 119 streak (.378) to raise his batting average 44 points to . 275.

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SAT., SEPT. 4, 1976

Former Midland Cubs business manager Mike Patrick, now a GM in the Southern League, claims his Montgomery team is the best in AA baseball (embracing Southern Texas and Eastern leagues). After compiling a 49-20 record to clinch the division's second half pennant, the one time Midland Lee pitcher just might be right.

Mike also relates, "Most of the scouts who come through here call Cubs Stadium the best playing facility in the minors... and that includes Albuquerque."....

So you don't believe times and people change? When Staubach amd Longley were splattered across the sports pages For their fistic encounters, Duane Thomas grunted. "They ought to get rid of both those malcontents."...

Baltimore owner angry over team's performance

CHICAGO (AP) - Owner Robert Irsay, angry over his Baltimore Colts' fourth straight preseason loss, said Friday, "I've got to make changes"

Hubert Green takes lead in World Series of golf tournament

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - Hubert Green parlayed his crouched and curious putting style into a sparkling. five-under-par 65 and assumed sole control of the lead Friday in the second round of the new-look World Series of Golf.

tournaments earler this year, oneted 10 times on this warm, sunny day and compiled a two-round total of That put him four strokes under par on the tough, 7,180-yard South course at the Firestone Country Club, a layout so long and difficult Green has avoided it for three years.

began chanting, "No, No, No." "I was upset with the team and I sday night 24-9 to Detroit and bitterly lashed out at his players and last year's Coach of the Year, Ted Marwas upset with Ted. But I never fired chibroda. him. I just said some changes will be

and the ax may fall on anybody. When Irsay told them he may have Irsay stormed into the Colts to "hire another coach," the players dressing home after they lost Thur-When Irsay told them he may have

company offices in suburban Chicago: When General Manager Joe Thomas heard the remarks he ap-

made. I don't know if it will be a new general manager, a new coach or what ...,"Irsay said Friday from his

parently hurriedly called Irsay himself. Instead, Irsay talked to a reporter from his 72-foot yacht, "Mighty I," in Lake Michigan and asked him to tell Thomas that he and Marchibroda

won't be fired. But. Irsay said, "I've got to make changes. I've got to do something."

He said that might include naming a new general manager and hiring another coach to assist Marchibroda, "but in any case, neither man will be fired. They'll stay with the team. Will you tell Joe Thomas that? Will you call him and tell him that?"

Irsay said he will announce the changes sometime next week. Thomas was reported in Detroit but

Ashe, 33, Wimbledon winner and ranked the world's best a year ago, fell victim to his own clay-court "psyche" and the stubborn digging tactics of tough Jan Kodes of



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Ashe is upset

in U.S. Open

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) -Arthur Ashe and Adriano Panatta, two of the world's best players, fell in staggering upsets Friday and temperamental lie Nastase bullied and badgered his way into the third roundof the U.S. Open Tennis Cham-Nastase, the ugly Romanian, berated the English umpire, carped at linesmen, swung a racquet at a photographer and carried on a running argument with spectators in scoring a 7-6, 4-6, 7-6 victory over gutty HansJurgen Pohmann of West

Czechoslovakia sor one of his most humiliating defeats, 6-1, 6-2. Almost simultaneously, less than 50 yards away on an outside court, young Bill Scanlon of Dallas, the national collegiate champion, was cutting down fourth-seeded Panatta, of Italy, the French and Italian champion, 6-3, 7-5. Panatta's teammate, Corrado Barazzutti, seeded No. 13, also was beaten, bringing about a wipeout of the Italian Davis Cup team which will meet Australia in the Cup semifinals in the Rome later this month. Top-seeded Jimmy Connors and Evonne Goolagong, second-seeded in the women's division, escaped the turbulence all around them and led their respective fields into the third round. Connors crushed Peter Fleming of Chatham, N.J. in 35 minutes, 6-1, 6-0. Miss Goolagong, of Australia, ousted Valerie Ziegenfuss! of El Cajon, Calif., 6-3, 6-1.

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DAVID SHIPMAN, former

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reason Texas A&M Coach Emory

Bellard is happy over this year's

Texas A&M football team.

Shipman has been looking super

in pre-season workouts in College

Station, according to Bellard.

The Midland Junior Flag Football Association in cooperation with the Midland Parks and Recreation Department has scheduled an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Parks and Recreation gym at 300 Baldwin. The meeting is open to managers.

coaches and parents. The youth football program will be conducted in 7-9 and 10-11 age divisions. A player must be seven by Sept. 1 and cannot be 12 prior to Sept. 1, 1976. A boy playing in any other organized football-league is ineligible

to play. Officers will be elected for 1976 at Thursday's meeting. Managers, coaches, assistant coaches and board members as well as tentative dates for games also will be decided upon.

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Minnesota Twins.

"I played my last three rounds here in 1973 in 69-70-70 and that was by far the best I'd ever done," Green said. "I swore then I wouldn't come back until I learned to play golf a little better."

Green, aided by a new brand of ball that he said added 15 yards to his drives off the tee, had a one stroke lead over veteran Dave Hill, who had to overcome a balky putter for a second-round 70 and a 137 total. The skinny, 38-year-old was so frustrated by his putting that he occasionally went at it cross-handed and, using that unorthodox grip, missed a 15footer on the final hole that would have tied him for the lead.

Jack Nicklaus, who won four World Series titles under its old four-man, 36-hole format, scrambled out of almost constant trouble with a 70 and a 138 total, just two shots back. Nicklaus, who had to fight his way

back from a double-bogey five, was

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phenomenal stroke of fortune when his approach on the parfive 16th hit the pond that guards the green and, for some reason, skipped across the water, ran up the bank and onto the green. He finished with a 72 and was the only other man under par in this elite event at 139.

Takashi Murakami, the Japanese

alone at 140.

The group at 141, one over par, included Lee Trevino, Hale Irwin, J.C. Snead and Australian David Graham, who qualified by winning the American Golf Classic last week just across the street on the North course. Irwin and Trevino had 70s, Snead and Graham 71s.

U.S. Open champion Jerry Pate shot a 72-143.

Johnny Miller, who drew a fourstroke penalty for carrying too many clubs in Thursday's round, continued to have his problems. He hit one unplayable and made a six on the second hole. He got it under a tree on the ninth and made triple bogey seven. He finished with another 76 and, at 152, trailed the 20 man field that is chasing \$300,000 in total prizes with \$100,000 to the winner of the 72hole event.

failed to return telephone calls

Marchibroda also was unavailable for comment but earlier he said he still doesn't know if he is the head coach

'Hell, I don't know. I don't know if Al Geiberger shot a 67 and was I've been fired or what," Mar-chibroda said. "I may even have to resign. I can't continue under the circumstances.

> Marchibroda was named the National Football League's Coach of the Year after the Cinderella Colts won their final 10 games last year after dropping their first four. They lost the American Football Conference championship to Miami.

They won their first two preseason games this year but have dropped the

Thursday's outburst wasn't the first for Irsay. He also burst into the Colts' dressing room after they lost in-Atlanta last week and also lambasted the team.

Marchibroda has said the front office has interfered with his coaching ever since last season ended.

Before he left on his weekend cruise, Irsay briefly recounted the scene in Thursday night's locker room

Germany. His reward was a thunder of boos from the antagonistic crowd, most of the day's 12,553 sellout.

At that, it was an empty and inglorious triumph for the man called "the Mad Man of Bucharest," who has repeatedly been fined and suspended for his court behavior.

Pohmann played the final points virtually on one leg after taking two nasty spills and suffering cramps in the left leg. Each time a doctor rushed to courtside to attend to the German's ailments. Each time Pohmann limped back into the match.

The first spill came with Nastase leading 6-5 in the third set. The German went for a low volley and fell to the court, falling behind in the game 15-30. Pohmann got up to pull out the game while the gallery cheered wildly, then took another fall with the point score 6-6 in the 12-point tiebreakers. Nastase eked it out 9-7 for the match.

Pannata was seeded fourth in the men's division, just ahead of Nastase. Ashe was placed seventh.

Ashe's defeat came as no suprise to him even thought he might have been slighly shocked by the one-sidedness

"I play badly on clay," the black pioneer in bigtime tennis said afterward.

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Johnson named Trotters in final Seattle manager BILL NACK Newsday NEW YORK — Butch press-guide, just like enough of a look to make bemused and pleasant Wynegar had just turned when he was a kid with a 20, a young man loose in pencil and a scorecard in with a score and pleasant bim look more than once. way, and pinching Wynegar had no idea himself. Wynegar began tuneup

SEATTLE (AP) - Darrell Johnson, the quiet, intense former manager of the Boston Red Sox, on DUQUOIN, III. (AP) Drivers and trainers put Friday was named manager of the Seattle Mariners, the American League expansion team that begins their trotters through final preparation this play in 1977.

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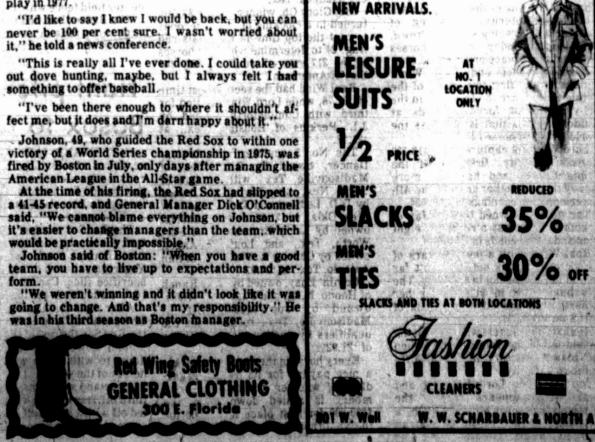
"This is really all I've ever done. I could take you Only one gelding is out dove hunting, maybe, but I always felt I had something to offer baseball.

> "I've been there enough to where it shouldn't affect me, but it does and I'm darn happy about it."

> Johnson, 49, who guided the Red Sox to within one

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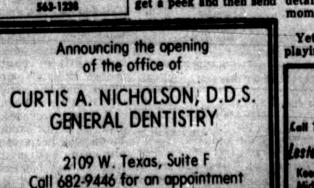
'We weren't winning and it didn't look like it was going to change. And that's my responsibility." He was in his third season as Boston manager.



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Wynegar had played only two years in the

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the major league level, so some kid, walking around play in an All-Star game. he was getting signatures and getting autographs He has played all but six while the getting was from Bert Blyleven, Rod games for the Twins, has competing against 16 colts and a filly in the Carew and Tony Oliva. I become known as one of Grand Tour climax for 3-year-olds Saturday. Seafood O'Mouette is among the longest of the longshots at 15-1. The chestnut gelding is owned by French-Canadian Romeo

LeBeault. LeBeault said that Seafood "is racing good now." He said the borse has been timed over a mile in two minutes flat. But LeBeault is con-vinced the colt can trot the distance in 1:59. However, Seafood is in very fast company.

However, Seatood is in very fast company. The only other depar-ture from the colt-dominated field is a lady—Armbro Regina at No. 14. The filly is owned by Armstrong Brothers of Brampton, Ontario.

was in awe of them. I got the major league's most everybody to sing it but gifted fielding catchers, Gene Mauch. I didn't and before a recent tailwant to go in there and spin was batting close to ask him." He didn't have .300. Wynegar is one of to, as it turned out, the reasons why the

Stakes.



Boston "Red Sox manager, was The announcement came at a selected by the Seattle Mariners news conference in Seattle. to manage the expansion

DARRELL JOHNSON, former American League club Friday.

Black athlete stays at Navy

The Washington Post

ANNAPOLIS - When Jeff Sapp's friend and teammate Gerry Goodwin dropped out of the Naval Academy in June, Sapp once again had to ask himself if he was doing the right thing by staying.

Sapp, a preseason All-America pick as a middle guard, has wrestled with that question for most of his three years at Navy

It hurt him to see Good win leave for a number of reasons. First, sophomore Goodwin had gained more than 800 yards last year and was to be the heart of the Mids' offense this season. Just as important to Sapp. both he and Goodwin are black, and there is a strong bond among all the black Navy football players.

Sapp said he understands why Goodwin resigned from Navy. win hopes to play professiona football and he wanted to leave Navy before he was commetted to a military career isntead of a football career. "I wanted Gerry to stay, but he did what he thought was right for him." Sapp said. "There are some things 1 don't like here, like the regimentation, but I think it's to my advantage to stay and make the best of my experience here. If I fight it, it will just seem like longer until I get out, so I just go along and make the most out of the situation. Gerry thought he could do better by leaving. There is a lot of Jeff Sapp. He studied the history of the Naval Academy after he was accepted to see how many blacks had been there, how they were treated and what they mede of themselves. He has kept most of it to himself, but he is itching to succeed so that other blacks will look to Navy and, as he puts it, "so they will want more blacks in here." Sapp is proud that he has been chosen Navy's first black football captain and he is excited about the posibility of having five blacks starting on the defensive unit. One of his chief goals is to be Navy's first black All-America. "There is a lot I and the other blacks here can do for all blacks through the team," he said. "There is nothing racial about

until 1974. The world record has come my feelings. It's just a pride thing. down since then from 3 hours 1 minute to 2:38 and Dr. Ullyot predicted it I'm not a radical or a revolutionary or anything like that. I just want to make would be improved further. the most out of my experience here and maybe help some others by close to men's is debatable," she said, having been at Navy.

At 5-foot-10, 200 pounds, Sapp is perhaps the smallest middle guard in major college football, but operates under the same philosophy as his coach, George Welsh: If you can play, you can play, size doesn't matter. Sapp can play.

Despite being double -and even triple-teamed at times last season, Sapp had 11 tackles against Boston College, 15 against Pittsburgh and 17 against Notre Dame on successive Saturdays.

Five drivers He talks easily and freely about how most colleges thought he was too are inducted small, Navy included. The Mids tried him at defensive end and defensive back before finally putting him at middle guard, probably because the coaches felt he was someone they could waste there, Sapp said. Sapp's biggest asset is his speed. He runs the 40 in 4.5 and Welsh says he and split end Phil McConkey are the two fastest players on the team.

Women may Cleveland Browns on really show potential way back to greatness?

By The Associated Press

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SAT., SEPT. 4, 1976

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) -

Women have not yet achieved even

close to their potential in distance

running, a woman marathoner and

spoke at a clinic on the eve of the 15-

Frank Shorter of Boulder, Colo.,

winner of the gold medal at the 1972

Olympics and the silver medal this

of 1,003 runners in the Saturday

Dr. Ullyot, 36, described how she

"We felt like gazelles," she said.

"Now running has become a way of

life for me. I can't imagine going

more than a day or so without run-

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life we've gotten away from." she

Women starting out running have

an easier time because they don't

have to overcome the male mental

weaker, girls could not run as far. But

we've found out that girls cannot run

as fast, but can run farther," she said.

Until 1973, the AAU would not allow

women to run more than two miles

and the first official national

Marathon for women was not held

'Whether women's top time will get

'but the average woman will do

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same amount of training over the long

less muscle and less blood, but have

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tionally, she said. In long-distance

running, fat weighs less than muscle

Women have the disadvantages of

"Until a few years ago, it was thought that because women are

preference for sprinting, she said.

"Running is probably the one thing

morning race over hilly city streets.

mile Charleston Distance Run.

Dr. Joan L. Ullyot of San Francisco

physician said Friday.

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What a difference a decade makes. Just look at the four teams in the Central Division of the American Football Conference.

In 1966, the mighty Cleveland Browns were aiming for their 10th berth in the National Football League title game. They failed; fullback Jimmy Brown decided to work with movie starlets instead of pulling guards, and subtle erosion began.

"I fully intend for the Browns to become a dynasty again, and I fully expect it," Cleveland owner Art Modell now says. After a 3-11 record last year, worst

in their history, the Browns have shown preseason improvement under Coach Forrest Gregg, who a decade ago was a rangy offensive tackle on the Green Bay team that won Super Bowl I.

The Houston Oilers finished 3-11 that year with a 39-year-old quarterback, George Blanda, branded by critics as over-thehill

Oregon State battles Kansas in opener

nia.

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) - A year ago, Oregon State launched Kansas quarterback Nolan Cromwell to star-

Craig Fertig hopes the Jayhawks are as accomodating when he makes his debut as Beaver head coach tonight

But the 19th-ranked Jayhawks are heavy favorites, mostly because Cromwell and the rest of the fast, and powerful Kansas backfield returns for the 6 p.m., PDT, encounter befor an expected crowd of 25,000.

"Cromwell is not only strong enough to run over you, but he can also run away from you," Fertig said. The Kansas backfield has so much speed that tremendous pressure is put on the defense.

Cromwell had seen sporadic duty as a backup quarterback in the first two games of last season, but in the third game in Lawrence against the Beavers, Coach Bud Moore gave him his first start.

He responded by rushing for 294 yards, breaking the school record of 283 set by Gale Sayers in 1962. He was named national back of the week. He guided the Kansas Wishbone offense to 440 yards on the ground while

Houston's current team is coming champions, the Pittsburgh Steelers. off a 10-4 season, and it figures to be a of another new coach, Bill Austin. contender despite a winless preseason and assorted other maladies-like a stomach virus that left about two dozen players with double options early in training camp.

"When the bell rings, we'll be there," pledges Oilers Coach O.A. "Bum" Phillips, who has the same crewcut he had in 1966.

The Cincinnati Bengals didn't exist in 1966. They were another innovation whirling around under the hat of Paul Brown, the founder and ex-coach of the Browns, who was then in retirement.

The Bengals await their ninth season as a prime contender for Super Bowl XI.

Brown, general manager and coach from the start, has handed the coaching reigns to Bill "Tiger" Johnson, who admits, "I'm following a tough act.'

The last, and once least team, in the division has two tough acts to follow. That's the two-time Super Bowl

Bryant at Alabama for three seasons

before going to Kansas last year. Fer-

tig spent nine seasons as an assistant

to John McKay at Southern Califor-

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Kynaston, a red-shirt last season who

reminds the coach of NFL quarter-

The tailback will be Larry Dozier, a

junior who carried the ball just 10

times for five yards last year. James

Fields, a heavily-recruited back out of

Arizona Western Junior College, will

Fertig is concerned about a lack of

depth on the offensive and defensive line, but he called defensive end Den-

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"an All-American in every sense of

Kansas' Moore is concerned about

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What concerns Moore the most is

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Pittsburgh, a perennial also-ran under nice-guy owner Art Rooney, finished 5-8-1 that year, and their leading rusher was Bill Asbury. That same season, a young assistant coach, who even then had a taste for fine wines and meticulous

Their 1966 season marked the debut

organization, joined Donon Shhhushul's staff at Baltimore. His name was Chuck Noll, a former

guard and linebacker at Cleveland. Now Noll is trying to do what neither Shula nor Vince Lombardi did-guide his team to three straight Super Bowl titles.

The real test in the National Football League is doing it over the long haul," says Noll.

'In college, you can become an alltime great for the rest of your life on one game. But here, you have to keep doing it.'

.. Some people might think they can't be beaten and that's what we're trying to avoid."

The Steelers return every regular that won a Super Bowl X check, including linebacker Andy Russell, delaying his retirement one more year because he doesn't want to wake up 20 years from now and tell myself, maybe you should have gone after that third straight Super Bowl. Russell got a bit nostalgic at the

close of his last training camp. "You know, every time I see a rookie who looks a little bit scared, I think back to my first summer camp," he said.

It also was an uncertain winter for defensive tackle Joe Greene, who sustained a nerve injury last season that led to weakening of his left arm. He is back, and his play has been erratic in preseason, like that of his defensive mates.

"This is a championship team." says Greene, "and when we are against it, we will be ready."

Steve Furness, who filled in ably for Greene last year, gives solid backup

help. The Steelers got more breathing room Thursday when they learned a delay had been granted in the scheduled Oct. 4 trial in Texas of their other defensive tackle, Ernie Holmes. Holmes is charged with possession of cocaine.

The trial now is expected to take place some time after the football season. "It's a relief and gives me a chance to relax," said Holmes.

The other Steelers defenders all appear sound after assorted preseason injuries, including lean middle linebacker Jack Lambert, labeled by Noll as a "defender of the right" in Super Bowl X.

he offense festures cast of quarterback Terry Bradshaw. receiver Lynn Swann and running back Franco Harris. Gone is disgruntled backup quarterback Joe Gilliam, cut outright by Noll, but rookie Mike Kruczek appears an able backup, along with veteran Terry Hanratty. Other top rookies include running back Jack "The Hydroplaine" Deloplaine, who has had his best games on wet turf, and wide receiver Theopolis Bell, called "T" for short. Pittsburgh's top challenge could come from Cincinnati, which finished 11-3 a year ago and lost only to Pittsburgh, twice, and Cleveland en route to the "wild card" playoff berth. Bill Johnson, the Bengals 50-yearold new head coach, earned all-pro honors centering to Y.A. Tittle at San Francisco. "Football is a Spartan-like game," says Johnson. "It takes a helluva a man to play it." Beyond precision passer Ken Anderson and receiver Isaac Curtis, the Bengals have added two-time Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin. The usually reserved Paul Brown cheered like a a college freshman in his general manager's box as Griffin darted for a 46-yard touchdown early in preseason. Another top Bengals rookie is wide receiver Billy Brooks, a deep threat drafted on the first round even though he caught only five passes his senior year at run-oriented Oklahoma. Defensively, the Bengals have added veteran Coy Bacon to their front four, and he figures to bolster the pass rush. Defense figures to be a strength again in Houston, where the Oilers are coming off a 10-4 season, with their only losses to Pittsburgh and Cincinnati, twice each. But there have been assorted maladies in the Oilers' winless preseason. Early in training camp, nearly two dozen players were stricken with a virus that led to vomiting and diarrhea. The running backs also have been hit with a rash of injuries, including starters Fred Willis and Ron Coleman. Yet Houston has shown improvment in recent losses under Phillips, an easy rider who believes in relaxed practice sessions. "It's built around a player having the intelligence to guide himself." says Willis, who may miss several regular season games with a shoulder njury. The Oilers had an early intrasgaud ruckus, with defensive end Tody Smith scuffling with linebacker Gregg Bingham. Both players flatly denied a later published report that Smith had pulled a gun on Bingham. Smith said he intended to talk to his lawyer about the report (in the New York Daily News). "I can see myself years from now applying for a broadcasting job, and the guy behind the desk thinking, "This is Tody Smith, the guy who pulled a gun," Smith said.



By CHARLES M. The Los Angeles FULLERTON

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World Series golf

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AKRON, Ohio (AP) - The winner of the 1977 World Series of Golf, if eligible, will receive an automatic spot on the United States' Ryder Cup team, PGA President Henry Poe said Friday

The Ryder Cup matches are held biennially between a 12man U.S. squad and the best professionals from Great Britain and Ireland. The next matches are scheduled in Great Britain in 1977.

Poe also said the 1977 PGA champion will receive an automatic spot on the team and that all eligible American players in both the PGA and the World Series will receive double the amount of Ryder Cup points awarded in other tour events.

into Hall

ONTARIO, Calif. (AP) - Five drivers, including Mario Andretti, and one sports writer were inducted Friday into the Hall of Fame of the American Auto Racing Writers and **Broadcasters** Association

Andretti, 36, was the only active driver inducted. Andretti's victories include the Indianapolis 500, the Daytona 500, the South African Grand Prix and the Sebring 12 Hours. He is also a three time national champion on the Indy car circuit.

Also honored was the late Jimmy Bryan, a former Indianapolis 500 winner and three-time national titlist. Oldtimers elected were Ralph Mulford, from the pre-World War I era of racing! Frank Lockhart, a noted engineer who won Indianapolis in 1926 and set numerous land speed records, and Italian Tazio Nuvaroli, a terror on the preWorld War II grand prix circuit.

The late Bloys Britt, motorsports editor of The Associated Press, was elected in a special ballot in recognition for his contributions to motorsports writing and the sport in general. Britt, who died of a heart attack last year, was the first nonparticipant inducted to the Hall.

He's-got the best crop of freshman

talent ever recruited at Penn State. It

reads like a who's who in high school

crushing the Beavers 20-0.

Kansas went on to finish 7-5, including a loss to Pittsburgh in the Sun Bowl. Cromwell finished with 1,124 yards. Oregon State went on to finish 1-10 and get a new head coach.

Fertig and Moore have one thing in common. Both learned their trade as assistants to two of the most successful coaches in college football history

Moore was an assistant to Bear

Convict football doesn't have crowds, cheerleaders

cheerleaders, no homecoming game, no fight song, no screaming fans. Just straight football and a lot of pure. pentup meanness

That's how it is for the new semipro team in the Cook County League.

five years - you dig? - you have to take out your frustrations on someone," Leroy "Baby Bull" Harriston says. "Tell Jack Pardee to his unfamiliarity with Oregon State's new look under Fertig.

"We are playing a completely new football team," Moore said. "I do expect them to attempt to establish a good ground game although I know they are very capable of putting the ball in the air. I'm sure our young secondary will be tested very quickly.

"In no way do I expect us to have the same success running the ball against them as we had last year." he said.

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) - No bring the Bears down here to hit with

"After being locked up for four or

The only seat on the 50-yardline at Stateville is in a tower, where a guard squints at the scrimmages as he leans across a machine gun. Ball carriers can run to daylight. But not too far.

Closed-circuit TV may be set up in the cells to let the inmates watch when Stateville clashes with such semi-pro opponents as the Outlaws, Hellcats, Rebels and Hustlers.

"I love to hit," Nathaniel "Bruno" Gaddy says, stroking his beard. "I just love to hit.'

It's the same for the others, "Baby Bull," Keith "Blood" Little, John "Minnesota Fats" Dickerson, "Big John" Minor and Norman "Kaboobe' Taylor.

Most teams hit once or twice a week," says "Big John," a 6-foot-3, 230-pound defensive end. "We hit every day.

Coach Jesse Vail, a former high school, college (North Central) and semi-pro coach, finds it simple to motivate his ballplayers.

"I yell at them and give them hell just like Woody Hayes," he says. "If they don't want to do what I say, I just send them back to their cells. And who wants to go back to a hot cell and look at the four walls when you can play football?"

Just like Hayes' Ohio State team, Stateville has a recruiting program. But it doesn't work quite the same

"We recruit through every police station in Illinois," Vail says. "Most of the prisoners at Stateville are in here for crimes of violence - murders, rapes, gangland slayings and the like. I understand there's a big tackle downtown who murdered some guy in a fight. I hope he gets a quick sentence and gets on down here to help us out this season."

"Our quarterback, Ernest Lockett, is scheduled to go before the parole board in October, right in the middle of the football season," Vail says. "If we're still in the running for the championship, he may be asking the warden to stay until the end of the season. That'd be a switch."

Paterno throws caution to wind

a ways to go yet."

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Penn State's Joe Paterno has been a "gambler" all his football life. He once sent in a running play on fourth down and short yardage inside his own 20-yard line in a bowl game.

Last year he turned conservative.

"I think I was a little too cautious last season." said Paterno as he drove what appears to be another Top Ten team through preseason drills. "We're going to be more wide open this year.'

Paterno admits he limited quarterback John Andress during a 1975 season in which State finished 10th in the nation, posting a 9-3 record, including a close loss to Alabama in the Sugar Bowl.

The conservatism was prompted by place-kicker Chris Bahr, who was accurate at the 50-yard range and scored 73 points. But Bahr is gone. And the Nittany Lions appear to have the power and speed to move the ball.

IF PATERNO can discover some depth from talented younger players. Penn State could be a challenger for the national championship. One thing is sure. You won't have to wait long to find out. Stanford and Ohio State are the first two opponents, both at Penn State.

"We have a lot of potential in the skilled positions," says Paterno, whose teams have ranked among the 10 best in nine of the 10 years he's been head coach. "We have quickness. We desperately need depth.

'We should have a good football team. How good, I'm not sure. There might be more potential, but we have All-Americans - running backs,

Dancer's Countess to try

for Delaware win Sunday

STANTON, Del. (AP) - George M. Holtsinger's Dancer's Countess, fresh from a victory in the Matchmaker Stakes at Atlantic City, will try to improve her position in the battle for the older filly-and-mare championship Sunday in the \$100,000-added Delaware Handicap at Delaware

Park. The 4-year-old filly was entered Friday under top weight of 121 pounds to oppose at least six other fillies and mares in the 1¼-mile race.

Others entered were Mrs. Bert Firestone's Optimistic Gal, 119, and Crimson King Farm's T.V. Vixen, 118, both 3year-olds; Mary G. Christmas's 5-year-old Sailingon, 110, and three 4-year-olds — Gertrude Leviton's Gala Lil, 111; Raritan Stable's Vodka Time, 114, and Mrs. Charles Gartrell's Hail to El, 107.

Optimistic Gal, who won the Alabama at Saratoga by 16 lengths in her last start, also was entered for the

\$50,000added Gazelle Handicap for **3year-old fillies Saturday at Belmont** Park. Indications were that she would race in Delaware but trainer LeRoy Jolley said he would not decide until Saturday.

Rookie recalled to Oiler club

HOUSTON (AP) - Larry Harris, a

rookie offensive guard from Oklahoma State, was reactivated Friday by the Houston Oilers. Harris had been waived last week but was brought back when Altie Taylor, acquired in a trade with Detroit, failed to report Thursday. Harris took over the 49-man roster spot that had been reserved for

Taylor. Although not now counting against the roster, Taylor will count against the 43-player limit that becomes effective Monday when he does report.

guarterbacks, linebackers, kickers ... PATERNO'S JAZZED-UP offense

will be directed by quarterback John Andress, the butt of criticism for last year's lack of sustained offense. Paterno says the criticism was unfair and takes the blame himself.

Behind Andress is Chuck Fusina, the freshman who last November came in and directed the winning touchdown drive against Pittsburgh.

ing backs, not counting the newcomers. Look for such names as tailbacks Steve Geise and Duane Taylor, fullback Larry Suhey, flanker Jimmy Cefalo. Then there are Rusty Boyle, Rich Milot, Tom Donovan, Bob Torrey and Tony Alguero. Alguero loomed big in Paterno's plans last season until he tore up a knee in preseason practice and missed the

season. Penn State has a solid offensive line 255-pound senior tackle; Ron Argen-ta, a 233-pound center converted to

The defense appears typical Penn State — tough with superior lineback-ing. Kurt Allerman, Randy Sidler, Tom DePaso and Ron Hostetler are the latest group. Ron Brosby at end. tackle George Reihner and backs Neil Hutton and Gary Petercuskie are

other stalwarts.

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The Lions have plenty of good runn-

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Turnabout. .Rams' Olsen red dogs pro grid writers

By CHARLES MAHER The Los Angeles Times

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FULLERTON, Calif. - Going on 15 years now, Merlin Olsen has been reading what the press thinks of him and those with whom he has frolicked in the National Football League.

In light of his long and meritorious service, and because he is one of the more perceptive men in his field, we thought it might be instructive if we reversed roles and had him evaluate the press. This, then, is his commentary on the commentators.

"Traditionally," he said, "the new writers we get feel they know a hell of a lot more than they actually do about the game. Many of them are tough to deal with because of that. What they can see, the amount of information they can assimilate with their own eyes and their limited knowledge of the technical part of the game, gives them a dangerous perspective.

"For example, a defensive lineman can make three sacks of the quarterback and to many uneducated observers he's had a great game. He may in fact have had a horrible game and caused all kinds of problems."

OLSEN WAS sitting with a reporter in the publicity office at the Ram training camp here. He emphasized his criticisms were not intended to apply to all writers. He was speaking generally.

'It's frustrating to have uneducated fans, or even educated fans, relying on uneducated writers," he said. "Especially for people who play in the line. You can fairly well evaluate a quarterback's performance from the statistics and your observation of the game, because you're going to watch the ball.

But you can't watch the ball and the line play at the same time, Olsen said, and writers (fans, too) should be leery of grading players on the strength of big plays.

"Making the big play is only one test of the professional," he said. Another, probably more important, is whether he makes a lot of mistakes. A third is consistency of performance."

Olsen was asked whether he has detected a change in writers over the years. Is it true, as thought by some in the profession, that young writers today are more inquisitive and harder to brush off with stock answers than their predecessors?

"I THINK that's true of young peo-ple in general," Olsen said. "Young writers today are questioning some of the traditions, some of the things that were accepted by writers years ago. They want to know what makes things happen. Not just what happened but why. It's not enough to say you got beat on a certain pattern. They'll say, 'Well, why did you get beat? What did you do wrong?

I think another thing we're seeing

a time getting our side of the story to the papers.

"Now part of that was lack of organization on our part. We weren't as well organized. But even when we could get information to the papers, we had a hell of a time getting it in print. There were times when we could, and certain places where we could, but overall our press was like - well, if you were scoring, it was like 50 for them and 2 for us."

OLSEN SAID he thought most writers sided with the owners. The implication seemed to be that this leaning was a product of favored treatment.

"To get back to the point you were making," the reporter said, "it seems to me clubs are doing fewer favors for the press today. It used to be writers not only got free transportation but some even drew per diem from the team. A lot of papers have cut that out.'

Olsen said many writers are still cut in. "They fly with the club," he said, "and their hotel bills are picked up, their food and their drinks. It's a pretty cushy life. Not a bad weekend away from home. And a guy would have to think twice, I think, before he'd bite down hard on Carroll Rosenbloom (the Ram owner) or Don

Klosterman (the general manager). Because if he did he might find himself not invited to go on that plane any more.

"It's a tricky situation and one that's not easy to handle. It's hard to know how you would react until you've been there. But I think it would be damn tough to try to equate your

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sense of fairness and honesty with the obligations you accept once you become a guest of the team on the road."

IT'S AN old problem. A man is assigned to a team, travels with it, stays in the same hotels. Even if his paper is paying all his expenses, it's hard for him to keep a safe distance from the team, to keep from making friends.

"I feel sorry for the writer who finds himself in that position," Olsen said, "and who can't do his job because of personal feelings he has developed. It's the same thing, for example, if you think the general

Ruidoso All-American field ...

manager is doing a lousy job and you want to come down on him but you feel you can't because you're enjoying your relationship with the team and he might call your editor and say, 'Get that son of a bitch out of here! We don't want him!" Or you might get yourself banned from the locker room.'

"What would be your major complaint about the way the press handles pro football, or the team, or you?"

"I'd go back to the first thing we talked about," Olsen said. "Perhaps this is a complaint against the system as much as it is against the writers. The fact is there is not a good way to fairly evaluate most of the players on the field during the game. It gets down to where you have to trust the eyes of the writer and his limited knowledge. Again, though, some writers are much more knowledgeable than others, and I would be quick to point that out.

"Also, the information writers get from coaches after a game, depen-ding on the coach they're talking to, may not be worth much. There are certain coaches who won't tell you anything. There are certain coaches who use the press to pump a guy's ego, or to deflate an ego. There are players who call their own press conferences or who will do other things to

get their names in the paper. And there are writers who have their favorites on the team and they're go-ing to get good ink no matter what happens.

"I don't know. I guess the thing that's kind of sad is that we can't find a way that's more fair in reporting games and performances. So many

people out there get their information from the papers and they use that as their yardstick when they measure the people on the field. They'll decide this guy is not very good when that may not be true. Over a period of time, though, I think it tends to even out. If a guy is really a good player, he'll eventually do enough things to get noticed." get noticed."

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Lauda eyes Monza

VIENNA (AP) - Austria's world champion driver Niki Lauda, seriously injured in a crash on a West German race course Aug. 1, hopes to start at next week's Grand Prix of Monza, Italy, the Austrian paper, Kurier, reported on Friday.

The paper said Lauda told of his plans prior to his departure to Italy on Thursday.

Lauda said he was pushed into this decision because of the victory by Britain's James Hunt last Sunday, which left Hunt only two points behind Lauda in the world championship standings. Lauda has 58 points.

When Lauda's Ferrari crashed on the Nuerburgring, the Austrian received severe bufns and a seared

lung and needed skin grafts. Kuirier reporter Helmut Zwickl said Lauda, undergoing a rigorous reconditioning program, was just returning from a run in a nearby

forest. Spotting the reporter, he immediately went into hiding, ex-plaining "One has to be careful. All over the place snipers are waiting." Lauda was referring to

photographers. Lauda's head is clean shaven, still

showing bloody crusts. He had no eyebrows and the grafted skin was visible under his eyes.

His left ear still was a problem. It was scorched away when his Ferrari burst into flames. Only a bit of cartilage remained. "It's a hell of a pain," Lauda said, explaining that he ordered a special helmet a hearing device built in.

Lauda said tests next Tuesday at Ferrari's Fiorano headquarters will show whether he will be able to start at Monza. "Should I be able to drive. quickly again, than the team for Monza will be Lauda-Regazzoni."?

New USC coach has rough row

By WAYNE LOCKWOOD **Copley News Service**

For his first trick as a college head football coach, John Robinson is expected to win the national championship.

After that, things get tougher. It's Robinson's fate (or opportunity) to succeed John McKay at the University of Southern California after McKay ended a long, successful run at that institution in favor of the National Football League's expansion Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

That would be tough enough. McKay was popular, witty and a winner

But there's more.

MCKAY HAS left Robinson a largely underclassmen team which, many people feel, should be the best in the country with an added year of experience.

Professional scouts believe they an detect as many as 16 potential does he disagree with them. But if such expectations mean pressure on the rookie coach, it is the kind of pressure he welcomes.

"When I was at Oregon," remembers the one-time Webfoots! assistant, "we would have been ex-cited if someone had even mentioned us in the top 30.

"But at USC, well, it's not that unusual. "THEY HAVE been in contention

for the national championship more often than not."

What's more, the Trojans have won it more often than not. All their fans ask of Robinson, in his maiden voyage, is to continue that streak.

He is appraised of such hopes as he travels about mingling with his new constitueney.

Robinson does not intent to dash them, only live up to them.

'On over-all talent, yes, I'd have to say we should be a contender for the national championship," he agrees in draft choices on the Trojan roster. an interview. Most preseason polls rate USC. Nebraska and Arizona State as contenders for No. 1. Robinson would be a little more generous "I THINK there are as many as 15 teams who could wind up on top," he judges. "Certainly, we're one of them. The new man is not the kind of coach to downgrade material in an attempt to make his own accomplishments more noteworthy apon "Offensively, we're starting out with the best running back in America (Bell)," he says. "That's not a bad place to start. "Defensively, we have great team speed — maybe the best we've ever had, and that's saying a lot. teom We have to replace a center of weak guard and a weak tackle," he says. "We need much more consistent quarterback play than we had last season.'

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is a willingness on the part of writers to take a guy apart if he hasn't played well. It's a two-edged sword. If it's done fairly, and it can be, the guy doesn't have much of a comeback. But if it's done without knowledge, without the right kind of knowledge. without any real understanding of what is going on out there, the writer puts the player in a very bad position.

Are writers more responsible than they were in the early 60s, when Olsen broke in?

"In the early 60s," he said, "most of the writers we had were company men. They generally would take a story to management before printing it if it was controversial at all. And most often they wouldn't print the real controversial stuff.

"If a player was on his way out, and they knew it, they might take a cheap shot because nobody cared. But with a player of stature, or a coach of stature, you just didn't kick him while he was down because that would make management unhappy and they were flying the writers to and from the games and taking better care of them than they do now.

"NOW THIS is kind of interesting in a way. The writer's position..." Olsen paused. "Well," he said, "that's enough of that."

"No," 'the reporter said. "Go on." "Well," Olsen said, "it's difficult for me to reconcile honest reporting with the kind of treatment writers are given by the teams."

'Still today?'

"Even today," Olsen said. "I felt the brunt of this most during the problems we (the Players' Assn.) were having with management. Whatever management wanted printed was printed instantly. And we had a hell of



NFL's decision

George Allen said Friday he intends to fight the decision which will keep the injured wide receiver Charley Taylor out of the Washington Redskins lineup the entire season.

"We're going to battle this thing," said Allen. "That's very bad. You can't keep changing the rules in midstream. When we put Taylor on injured reserve that wasn't the way the thing stood or we wouldn't have put him on."

Taylor, the National Football League's all-time leading receiver, fractured his shoulder in the Redskins' opening exhibition game July 31 at Atlanta when he was hit by defensive back Ray Easterling while making a diving catch.

IT WAS determined a day later that an operation would not be needed and he was placed on the injured reserve, with the hopes that he would return in mid-October.

However, the league owners Wednesday voted for a 43-man roster this season, with no taxi squad but an

WASHINGTON (AP) - Coach unlimited injured reserve list. Any player put on the list is automatically lost to his current team for the season. a rule that was in effect last year.

> The same day that the owners were voting the 43-man roster Taylor and Allen were telling a boosters luncheon that the popular, 34-year-old wide receiver would be back with the team before the end of the season. Taylor had received an award as the outstanding Redskin player for 1975.

> THE DECISION not only eliminates Taylor for the season, but affects five Redskins - guard Walt Sweeney, linebacker Steve Manstadt, guard Ernie Janet, tackle-center Pete Solverson and running back Tyrone Wilson. If waived, an injured-reserve

player can play for another team, but is barred from rejoining his current team for a year. The idea is to prevent the stockpiling of players. Although Allen seemed surprised, a

league spokesman said the Redskins should have been fully aware of all the ramifications of putting a player on injured reserve.

including Heisman Trophy candidates in tailback Ricky Bell and PASS YOUR GLASS defensive end Gary Jeter. Robinson, who comes to USC from the Oakland Raiders' staff, is hardly unaware of such assessments. Nor

QUOTES OF THE WEEK The real Dan Devine to emerge this year

By The Associated Press

"I don't knew who I was last year but I intend to be myself this year," - Notre Dame football Coach Don Devine talking of the pressure he was under in his first season with the Fighting Irish last year.

"I never played with the idea of being the oldest player. It just happened.'' - 42-year-old Miami quarterback Earl Morrall, the successor to George Blanda as the oldest player in the National Football League.

"I may have changed my manners off the court but I am still nasty on the court." tennis star Jimmy Connors.

"They are really gobbling them up." — smoke shop operator Ray Metzker after distributing 1,500 tickets as Delaware opened its lottery on professional football games.

"I don't know how big Louis is but his feet touch the ground." - Coach Lou Holtz of the New York Jets talking about 5-foot-9 rookie runner Louie Giamonna.

Some notable quotes from the world of sports:

"I don't care whether my child becomes an Olympic champion or famous. I only want him or her to be happy or healthy."—Peggy Fleming, the 1972 Olympic figure skating champion who is expecting her first child in five months.

Porker players call Broyles

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) Arkansas Coach Frank Broyles said he received a phone call early Friday morning from the three football players who have been missing since July 1.

"They called about 2:30 in the morning," Broyles said. "They're working in Burlingame, Calif., which is near San Francisco. I just told them I hoped they'd get back in college somewhere as soon as possible."

Broyles and the university refused to provide any other information about the players, Mark Lewis, Phil Davis and Steve Imhoff.

Kingman's home run clouts awesome to behold

By WAYNE LOCKWOOD line pitcher, Kingman ligaments in his left circumstances, would be by Wilson. drove them one after thumb. another into the padding When Copley News Service

A man who has propelled baseballs more than 600 feet was stroking five-foot line drives. It was the most exciting thing the New York Mets have seen in a month. Dave Kingman had a bat in his hands again. While Coach Joe

list.

Dave Kingman had a which has cost the sport bat in his hands again. what might have been an While Coach Joe historic season. Pignatano lobbed balls On July 19, Kingman from a few feet away, dove for a fly ball in Shea much like an over-the-Stadium and tore the

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"Let's talk about the weather." he says. "Anything but home

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32-1-1 team, not OU, helps kickoff season

By Associated Press

A team with a glittering 32-1-1 record over the past three years plus three consecutive conference championships helps kick off the 1976 college football season Saturday ... And it's not Oklahoma.

Miami of Ohio is the name and you're a real fan if you know that the giant-killer Redskins are the only team to have won a bowl game each of those years, whipping Florida, Georgia and South Carolina, respectively, in the Tangerine Bowl.

The Redskins from Oxford, Ohio, have made a practice of scalping some of the bigger names in the sport while also dominating the rugged MidAmerican Conference. Their victims in a 25-1-1 five-year nonconference mark include South Carolina three times. Purdue twice and Florida, Georgia and Kentucky once each. The only blemishes were a one-point loss to Michigan State and a tie with Purdue.

Ranked No. 20 in The Associated Press preseason poll, Miami opens on the road today against hopeful, but hurting, North Carolina. The only other afternoon games find North Texas State at Mississippi State, New Mexico State at Drake in a Missouri Valley Conference clash and Marshall at Morehead State

Kansas, No. 19, is the only other

member of the Top Twenty in action this weekend. In one of 10 night games, the Jayhawks visit Oregon State to help Craig Fertig debut as head coach of the Beavers.

The rest of the night schedule has Mississippi at Memphis State, Furman at North Carolina State, Virginia Tech at Wake Forest, Richmond at Tulsa. Utah State at San Jose State, Texas-Arlington at Texas-El Paso, Appalachian State at South Carolina, Northeast Louisiana at Arkansas State and Ohio University at Eastern Michigan in a MAC encounter.

North Carolina will be without the services of No. 1 quarterback Johnny Stratton plus back-up P.J. Gay, as well as Rod Broadway, a top defensive lineman. All were injured in preseason drills. But the Tar Heels do have tailback Mike Voight, 1975 Atlantic Coast Conference Player of

the Year with a 3-7-1 team. Voight has rushed for 2,283 in two seasons, including 1,250 last year.

"They have a lot of veterans returnsays Miami Coach Dick Crum. "We have been very interested in their game films with Ohio State last year because they gave the Buckeyes all they could handle for a half."

Miami has a top ground-gainer of its own in Rob Carpenter, who gained 1,022 yards and scored 11 touchdowns last fall despite missing two games. 'We have more good depth than ever before," Crum notes.

Besides Fertig, other new coaches debuting this weekend include Bo Rein at N.C. State, John David Crow at Northeast Louisiana, Lynn Stiles at San Jose State, Bruce Snyder at Utah State and Ed Chlebek at Eastern Michigan.

Y prepares for tackle program

Registrations for the Midland YMCA fourth through sixth grade tackle football program close Sept. 10. Each YMCA branch in Midland (Central, Alamo, Park Center and Washington) accept registrations from members in their area. Teams will be made up by school districts.

Coaches are invited to attend a breakfast at Sambos 6:30 a.m. Sept. 10

Practice games begin Sept. 14 and the coaches and officials workshop begins the same day (7:30 p.m.) at the Central Y



CALIFORNIA ANGELS' Dave Collins slides steal of home plate. around Detroit Tigers' catcher Bill Freehan in

Clarke injury not as bad as first suspected

MONTREAL (AP) — There were might not be as serious as originally indications Friday that the injury suspected. suffered by center Bobby Clarke Keith Allen, general manager of the during the opening game of the six- Canadian team and Clarke's boss as country, Canada Cup hockey tour- general manager of the National nament in Ottawa Thursday night Hockey League Philadelphia Flyers,

said he had become "relatively optimistic" after the initial examination and X ray.

Clarke, captain of the Canadian squad, was injured during the third period.

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1,400-mile trip point up bike's shortcomings

By CYNTHIA GORNEY The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - I bought the bicycle because I had a hangover. The orange frame cheered me up, and there were these dazzling purple rings around the middle bar. It made my three-speed look like a 1958 Chevy. "I'll take it," I said. I paid the lady \$160 and bicycled out of the store.

That was three years ago, in my ignorant novice biker days when I didn't even know that the middle bar is called a seat tube or that purple rings don't have much to do with quality. Nor did I know that what I was buying, an obscure Belgian bicycle called a Turin, would prove to be the sort of low-class affair that serious bikers eye with the indulgent pity they might accord a wheelbarrow This summer I rode 1,400 miles on my Turin, from the Oregon coast to Jackson Hole, Wyo. Two days out I learned what a stat tube was. Four days out I felt the frame shimmy under the extra weight of saddle bags and realized I was riding a weak bicymechanica t best, but I did know how to change a tire and fix a derailleur before I left.

If you really work at it, you can spend a remarkable amount of money preparing for a bike trip. Aside from the bicycle itself (10-speeds, like cars, come in models as fancy as people are willing to pay for), there are bike shorts (\$18-\$30), perforated black biking shoes (\$15-\$40), flashy nylon jerseys with pockets all around (\$10-\$25), padded gloves (\$6-\$15), helmets (\$25-\$35) and bike-pack combinations that run up to \$100 for front and rear bags.

On the basis of my sudden and rather dramatic introduction to cycle touring I wore tank tops and gym shorts most of the time.

Bikecentennial riders, and after watching people struggle with other panniers I think they are worth the price. They are moderately waterproof, although I don't think any pack keeps your belongings dry in a real downpour. Most bikers pack clothes inside individual plastic bags for protection against rain.

THE FRONT handlebar bag is trickier. You want something big enough to carry a camera, lunch, a rain poncho - things that ought to be quickly accessible - and also you want to transfer some weight to the front of your bike for balance.

The problem is that most of the bags on the market are wobbly and don't hold up. Kirtland makes an



But it worked for me, going up hills and over deserts just as fast as all the rest of them

THE FACT IS you can tour long distances on just about anything, if you want to badly enough. There were cyclists on the Bikecentennial trail riding new bikes and old bikes, tandems, bikes with rear carts attached, upright handlebar bikes and bent-over handlebar bikes, and even three-and five-speed bikes. From what I heard almost all of them had as fine a time as I did

In five weeks of 50 miles a day, I had the following problems, mechanical and physical: Two flat tires, one small derailleur misalignment and one bad knee, which stopped hurting as soon as I learned to pedal straight up and down and stop working so hard.

That was it. It was an astonishingly trouble-free trip. With some glee I watched spokes break and wheel rims bend on the elaborate bicyles of people who had made unkind remarks about my Turin. And there were a few who seemed to spend each evening dismantling their bikes and adjusting everything.

NO MATTER WHAT the price of your bicycle, it is important to break it in before setting out on a long trip. Become familiar with it; know what might go wrong. I am an inept bike

My shoes were dressed-up sneakers, stiff-soled running shoes of nylon and leather. Two of the others on my tour wore leather Adidas. You want shoes that are light and comfortable because your feet get very hot, and the soles must withstand pressure against the metal piece on your bike pedals.

CYCLING SHOES have steel plates in the soles and can be equipped with cleats that hold your feet to the pedals. I have heard people wax ecstatic about these cleats and the efficiency they add to your biking. But they take some getting used to, and if you stop anywhere you have to hobble around in funny black things that click against the pavement like tap shoes. Sneakers suit me.

I bought cycling gloves. I think they are indispensable for a beginning tourist because they dampen handlebar vibrations, which can make your arms ache terribly, and they protect your palms if you fall. Also, you keep looking down at your hands in cutaway gloves and thinking what a snazzy biker you are. There are times when you need reassurance very much.

Helmets are something else. When you talk to experienced cyclists about helmets, there is always a great deal of throat-clearing and shuffling of feet. Everybody should wear a bike helmet, but most people don't, including me. Helmets don't feel right. But if you have an accident and you are thrown off the bike, a helmet is likely to save your life.

Saddlebags, which bikers call panniers, range from simple canvas tieon affairs to fancy nylon bags with metal strings and clips. The most expensive rear packs I know of are Kirtlands, which sell for about \$60 and are made of coated nylon. I bought Kirtlands, as did a good number of the

enormous thing with front pockets and side pockets and clips hanging all over, but I was a little overwhelmed by it and bought a smaller bag called a Karrimor. You probably will need a metal support for the front, to keep the bag from sagging onto your tire. These are inexpensive and easy to put

The shopping is fun, especially if you are a compulsive catalog-reader. Each array of gadgets and colored nylon is more amazing than the next. However, you also have to get in shape, which is not fun.

FORGET THE forced joviality of the exercise books. Getting in shape for biking hurts. It helps if you are generally in good condition, but not as much as you might think. I swim, and I learned very quickly that swimming muscles (and jogging muscles and tennis muscles and so on) are not biking muscles.

What you need is some reasonable conditioning program that starts with regular short rides. You add hills in small doses, and distance. Then for awhile you attach your panniers, with books inside to weigh them down, and ride around to get used to the load. Rear weight does not slow you down much, but it changes your steering and sense of balance. And you will brake differently, since the extra weight will add to your momentum.

I am finding it hard, all in all, to come down. On the trip we used to joke about pedaling in our sleep, which is not so farfetched. I still have bicycling dreams. My legs, having finally learned to go around in little circles for five hours a day, are confused.

On a bicycle, what mattered every day was getting to the next place. For six weeks all we had to watch for was potholes, a passing truck or two and the summer rain.

Shorter looks to shoe store, Moscow

(AP) - Owning a shoe work for is some kind of can.' store, long distance progress so guys like me running and the 1980 can still compete and Moscow Olympics are in Frank Shorter's future. Trying to cash in on his a sellout to go the way of become an assistant to name is not.

"That's not my style," the 28-year-old attorney

Shorter, the Olympic gold medalist in the Marathon in the 1972 Montreal this year, is favored to win the fourth the system. annual Charleston event.

"Basically, I'm going "My ego doesn't to to stay an amateur," he demand that I win, only

CHARLESTON, W.Va. said. "What I'd rather that I try as hard as I his next Olympics devoid

schoul to go the way of Colo., and he soon will "The perspective has to promotion and stop become an assistant to change," he said. "It the county attorney used to be a time where there. And he will accept everybody got together

the 28-year-old attention said as he prepared for Saturday's 15-mile Charleston Distance Run. Shorter was talking the challenge of moscow, about professionalism in where the next summer sports, particularly the Olympics will be held. Olympics. "I think I'll try to do it

"It won't even bother the same way I've always gold medalist in the me if there are people done it." Shorter said. Marathon in the 1972 better than me." he said. "I'll probably be there. If Munich Olympics and the silver medalist at the amateur mode and the same way it's been put a little pressure on going, I'll go through the the system. whole thing again and try to stay healthy."

But he would like to see

politically. There's no of the size and political way any realist can deny that the Olympics is the His immediate plans, problems experienced in recent years.

everybody got together and you found out who was best on that day. It's just too big now. The importance of the Olympics is inflated.

political action. It's too attractive." **AFTAN Printing** 684-9601 A.D. "Skeet" Hall 213 W. Indiana

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ECTOR - "Pom Pom Girls" (R)

NIGHTLIF

DISCOVERY LOUNGE (Midland)

"Sundown" continues with per-

formance time at 9 p.m. Luis Campos

precedes at 4:30 p.m. Located at the

THE PUB (Midland) - Ray

PERMIAN ROOM (Midland) Alma

Kaye will perform at 8 p.m. Located

LUSTY LADY (Midland) -

Savannah and Schu will perform from

9 p.m. to 1 a.m. nightly except Sun-

CAPTAIN'S CORNER (Midland) -

Matt Penny will perform at 9 p.m.

CRAZY HORSE SALOON

BARN DOOR AND PECOS DEPOT

SCHOOL STARTS Tuesday for

Friday is the last day to file for a

(Odessa) - Vance Lane will perform

at 6:30 p.m. Located at 2140 N. Grant.

(Midland) - Hank A. Thompson will

perform at 9 p.m. Located at 411

day. Located at the HOLIDAY Inn.

Located at the Ramada Inn.

Roberts will perform at 8:30 p.m. Located in the Sheraton Inn.

to Earth" (R)

Midland Hilton.

at the Rodeway Inn.

GRANDVIEW - "The Man who fell

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.



Midland Flanning and Zoning Commission, 4 p.m., council chamber, city hall.

Howard County Commissioners Court, 9 a.m.

TUESDAY MISD Board of trustees, 1:30 p.m., board room of administration building. Public session to follow executive session.

Midland Board of Appeals, 1:30 p.m., conference room, city hall. WEDNESDAY

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Permian Basin Regional Planning **Commission Board of Directors**, 1:30 p.m. PBRPC office, Midland Regional Air Terminal. THURSDAY

McCamey School Board, 7:30 p.m., administration building.

Ector County Independent School District School Board, 7:30 p.m., council chambers, Odessa City Hall.

O'Donnell School Board, 8:30 p.m., administration building.

Sands School Board, 8 p.m., board room in school building.



BASEBALL - Texas League: San Antonio vs. Midland Cubs, 7:30 p.m., tonight, Fan Appreciation Night. San Antonio vs. Midland Cubs, 7:30

p.m., Sunday, Cubs Stadium. San Antonio vs. Midland Cubs, 5

p.m., Monday, Cubs Stadium, final game of season.

FOOTBALL - El Paso Eastwood vs. Midland High, \$ p.m., at Memorial

m Friday. Midland Lee at El Paso Austin, 9 p. m. MST. Friday.

COWBOY CAMPFIRE Cook-off (Old Abilene Town) - Featuring gun fight shows, melodrama, art exhibits, open horse show, a Bluegrass jamboree, and multiple divisions of cookoff competition. Today through Monday.

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

"LEGAL ASPECTS of Wills in Texas" - A program by La Doyce Lambert geared particularly for senior citizens and sponsored by the Midland Senior Center. Scheduled 10 a.m. Wednesday, First Christian Church.

MINI-LECTURE - "Why Art? Who Needs It?" a 20-minute presentation sponsored by Midland College will be at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday in room 153 of the campus administration building. Open to the public with no admission charge.



Country Music Festival begins today 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.

MIDLAND SYMPHONY Guild presents Jack Jones 7 p.m., Thursday



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



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.

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



MIDLAND COLLEGE

DRIVER EDUCATION from Monday through Thursday for four weeks beginning Tuesday 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in

ners, 7:30 p.m., 810 Gulf St.

Room, Commercial Bank.

Methodist Church.

room 100, occupational-technical building.

> PETROLEUM LAND COURSE I, Tuesdays for 10 weeks from 7 to 10 p.m. in room 148, occupational-

> REAL ESTATE PRINCIPLES I, Monday through Thursday through Sept. 23, beginning Tuesday, from 7 to 10 p.m. in room 100, occupational-

> Monday through Thursday through Sept. 23, beginning Tuesday, from 7 to 10 p.m. in room 106, occupational-

REAL ESTATE PRINCIPLES III, Monday through Thursday through Sept. 23, beginning Tuesday, from 7 to 10 p.m. in room 104, occupationaltecical building.

WOODWORKING I, Tuesdays through Nov. 23 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Midland High School.

BEELY DANCING, Mondays and Wednesdays, beginning Wednesday, through Oct. 4 from 7 to 9 p.m. in room 101, occupational-technical building.



Midland Senior Center, 10 a.m., stitchery; 1 p.m., Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Parttable games, First Christian Church. 55-Plus Dance Club, 7 p.m., VFW.

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

Midland Palette Club, 9:30 a.m., 604 N. Colorado RHCC Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m., club.

Texas T.O.P.S. Morning Chapter, 9 a.m., Christ Presbyterian Church.

Desert Winds Chapter, Sweet Adelines, Inc., 7:30 p.m.; St. Mark's United Methodist Church.

Library, 301 W. Missouri Ave. HERITAGE MUSEUM of Big Spr- Pioneer Natural Gas Co. Schlumberger Wives Club, 7:30 p.m., Flame Room Pioneer Natural Gas Co. Texas T.O.P.S. Evening Chapter No. 848, 6 p.m., Covenant Presbyterian Church.

SCOTT — "Bambi" and "Gus." (G), Cinema I; "The Shootist," (PG), Cinema II; "The Omen," (R), EXPLORATION DRAFTING, Wedneadays for 13 weeks from 7 to 10 p.m. in room 106, occupational-Cinema III.

technical building. MACRAME I, Wednesdays for six weeks from 7 to 9 p.m. in room 104 occupational-technical building. WRITING FOR PROFIT, Wednesdays for eight weeks from 7 to 9 p.m. in room 106, occupational-

technical building. PETROLEUM LAND COURSE II, Thursdays for 10 weeks from 7 to 10

p.m. in room 100, occupationaltechnical building. WOODWORKING II, Thursdays for

12 weeks from 7 to 9 p.m. at Midland High School. CAKE DECORATING I, Thursdays for six weeks from 7 to 9 p.m. in room 104, occupational-technical building. INTERIOR DECORATING I.

Thursdays for six weeks from 7 to 9 p.m. in room 106, occupationaltechnical building. JAPANESE FLOWER

ARRANGING, Thursdays for six weeks from 7 to 6 p.m. in room 166, occupational-technical building. WELDING I, Fridays for 14 weeks from 7 to 10 p.m. in occupational-

technical shop. MIDLAND YMCA HUMAN GROWTH AND Development for boys begins Wed-



MIDLAND HODGE - "Jack and the Beanstalk" (G)

WESTWOOD - "The Omen" (R) ODESSA

WINWOOD - "Swashbuckler," (PG), Cinema I; "The Other Side of the Mountain," (PG), Cinema II; special midnight showing Saturday only of "Alice's Restaurant," (R), Cinema I.



Airpark Road.

MCC Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m., club. Terminal Lions Club, 6:15 p.m., High Sky Restaurant.

student senate office.

THURSDAY

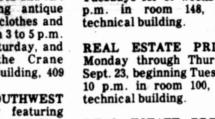
Midland Legal Secretaries Association, noon, Conference Room, Stubbeman, McRae, Sealy, Laughlin & Browder Law Firm.

Parents Association for Cerebral Palsy Children, 8 p.m., CP Center.

Midland Genealogical Society, 7:30 p.m., Haley Library.

Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, 8 p.m., Ramada Inn.

Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., Rodeway Inn. Midland Senior Center, 10 a.m., 42 Club, table:



REAL ESTATE PRINCIPLES II.

technical building.

Midland Lee JV at Pecos JV, 7 p.m., Thursday.

GOLF - Ranchland Hill Country Club Championship, today through Monday. Midland Country Club Championship, today through Monday.

WRESTLING - Cowboy Bob Ellis and The Lawman vs. Swede Hanson and Rip Hawk, weekly wrestling card at Ector County Coliseum, 8:30 p.m.

STOCK RACING -- Odessa Speedbowl, 8 p.m., Saturday. Odessa Speedbowl season's championships at 8 pm. Monday.

RODEO - AJRA Rodeo, Ector County Coliseum, Wednesday through Sunday, 8 p.m. each night.



U.S. AIR FORCE Lockheed F-104 Starfighter - The aircraft popularly known as "the missile with a man in will be on public display today it." and Sunday at Odessa's Winwood

SASH-A-WAY CLUB - Labor Day square dance scheduled for 8 p.m. today in the M-Squarena on Warren Road in Midland. Open to all Permian Basin square dancers.

JUAREZ EXPO 1976, 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.

MARIAN BLAKEMORE Planetarium (Midland) -"Mysterious Mars," 10:30 a.m. 2 and 3 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.

BIG SPRING High School Band Carnival — Scheduled Thursday through next Tuesday at Big Spring's College Park Shopping Center. STARVING ARTISTS — Scheduled

today in the Midland County Exhibit Building.

FIDDLER'S CONTEST - One of the special events at the 20th an-niversary celebration Monday of the **Odessa** Central Labor Union. Events will be in Floyd Gwin Park, Odessa.

FLATLANDER'S RADIO Club," Labor Day Jamboree slated Monday through Wednesday in Lubbock's Merchants Building.

CARLSBAD CAVERNS . National Park, N.M. - Final special historical program, "Rock of Ages", in the cavern's Big Room at 6:30 p.m., Monday. Admission by ticket only, Telephone 505-785-2233.

FIESTA DE LAS FLORES (El Paso) - Parade scheduled at 10 a.m. today in downtown El Paso, with booths, music, food, games and coronation of the queen during the daytime Sunday and Monday at Hugo Meyer Field in Washington Park.

and 1 to 5 p.m. weekends, 510 Scurry Church. St.

TAYLOR BROWN-SARAH DOR-SEY HOUSE (Midland) - Midland's ners, 4 p.m., 810 Gulf St. oldest home is open 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday afternoons and by appointment.

Located at 213 Weatherford St. **BANKIN MUSEUM** — Featuring Overeaters Anon memorabilia from the community's Methodist Church. p.m. weekdays. Located at Fifth and Hilton.

Railway depot. PERMIAN BASIN PETROLEUM

Museum, Library and Hall of Fame (Midland) - Currently featuring "Casebook: Examples in En-vironmental Protection" and an exhibit on the Alyeska Pipeline. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, 1500 Banquet Room.

I-20 West. NITA STEWART HALEY Commerce.

ing — Featuring "Potpourri." Open 9 Midland Chapter, American Association of Retired Pop-up Toasters T a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday Persons, 6:30 p.m., Fellowship Hall, First Christian Sambo's Restaurant.

TODAY

West Texas Astronomers, 8 p.m., Community

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

Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Unit No.

MONDAY

SUNDAY

209, 1:30 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall.

Midland Camera Club, 7:30 p.m., Planetarium. Den. Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Part-

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

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

and Upton County's past. Open 3 to 5 Midland (Downtown) Kiwanis Club, noon, Midland

Main streets near the old Santa Fe East Side Lions Club, 7:30 p.m., El Rancho Grande.

TUESDAY Petroleum Engineers' Wives Association, 10 a.m., bridge; 12:30 p.m., luncheon, RHCC.

Norman Read Chapter No. 1010, OES, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Midland Archeological Society, 7 p.m., Conner's

Midland Jaycee-ettes, 7:30 p.m., Chamber of Memorial Library (Midland) - Now Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Part-

Pop-up Toasters Toastmasters Club, 6:30 a.m.

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

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

WEDNESDAY

Midland County Republican Women's Club, 11:30 a.m., MCC. Midland Health and Welfare Association, noon,

Salvation Army Headquarters Building. Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary, 8 p.m., DAV Hall.

Sash-a-Way Square Dance Club, 8 p.m., square dance lessons, M-Squarena.

Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., 702 Devonian St.

Midland Senior Center, 11:45 a.m., luncheon; 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church.

Association of Research and Enlightenment Church. Edgar Kayce Growth Groups), 8 p.m., 704 W. Cuth-

bert St. Midland Downtown Lions Club, noon, Midland

games; 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church. Texas Chapter No. 122, T.O.P.S., 7 p.m., Covenant Presbyterian Church.

Recovery, Inc., 7:30 p.m., Permian Basin Community Center for Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

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

Kiwanis Club of Midland Village, noon, Elks Lodge.

Westside Lions Club, noon, Westside Lions Den. Rotary Club of Midland, 11:55 a.m., Hilton Inn. Tall Town Toastmasters, 6:15 a.m., Sambo's Restaurant.

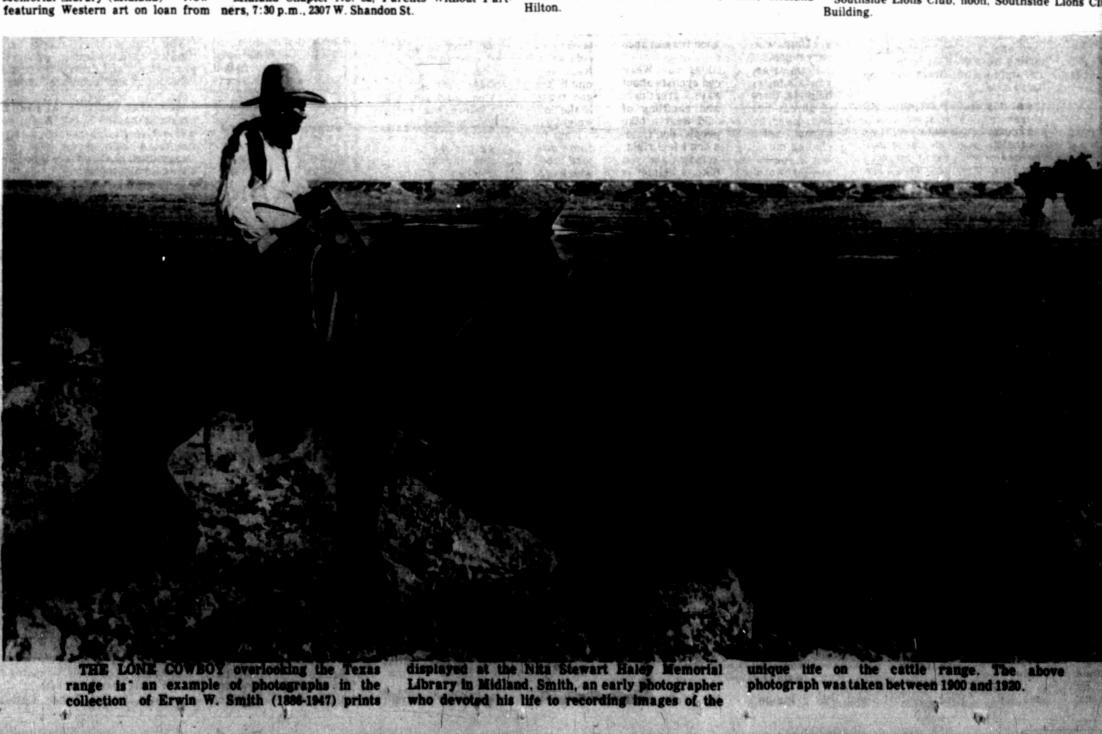
FRIDAY

Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 8:30 p.m., 1011 W. Storey St.

Midland Senior Center, 9:30 a.m., workshop; 1 p.m., table games; 6 p.m., social, First Christian

MCC Ladies' association, 12:45 p.m., duplicate bridge games, clubhouse.

Southside Lions Club, noon, Southside Lions Club



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Bloodbath risked

The Lebanese may be seeing the light at the end of the tunnel in their long civil war. That cannot be said for the participants in the "other war" in the Middle East the stalemated one between the Russians are tempted by Arabs and Israelis.

While the fighting among Arabs in Lebanon clearly has taken some pressure off of Israel, for the time being, there is a new constellation of power emerging in the Arab world. One of the ascending stars, and an ominous one as far as peace is concerned, is Col. Muammar Khadafy of Libya.

For many years the fanatical, uncompromising element of the Arab cause against Israel has been personified in Yasir Arafat, the head of the Palestine Liberation Organization. His stature has been sharply reduced by the Syrian intervention on the Christian side in Lebanon. The squelching of Arafat's power is no defeat for Arab extremism, however. It is riding high --maybe higher - in the young colonel who overthrew the monarchy in Libya seven years ago.

Khadafy has sweeping visions of Arab conquest, and unlike Arafat, who needed the money and sponsorship of others to sustain his cause, the Libyan visionary is using \$7 billion a year in oil revenues to arm his own people^{*} - and others, including

The temptations are great, particularly for oil-less Syria and Jordan, who rely on outside aid for their military costs. Even the Khadafy, although they must surely recognize the danger he represents. He is now a cash customer for Soviet arms, and Libya could provide the Mediterranean foothold the Russians lost in Egypt.

Khadafy's image, with the Koran in one hand and a rifle in the other, has an appeal to Arabs who see the world as he does in simplistic terms. If the threat he represents is going to be checked, the responsibility lies with Arab leaders who can see the kind of bloodbath that lies at the end of the road for the Khadafy brand of politics.

Khadafy has been the principal supplier of arms for the Moslem partisans in Lebanon. He has been accused of organizing an attempted coup in Sudan, and of engineering an attempt to kill or kidnap the prime minister of Tunisia. He is accused of arming the Palestinians whose hijacking of an Israeli airliner ended at Entebbe, and those who attempted a later hijacking in Turkey.

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt has called Khadafy a the summit nonaligned nations in



SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1976

REHEARSAL

WASHINGTON MERRY - GO - ROUND

By JACK ANDERSON with LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON - On a night in June, a grimy little freighter steamed toward the Egyptian coast and anchored at a lonely spot beyond Alexandria. Suddenly, out of the blackness on the shore, a blue light blinked.

Responding to the signal, two "madman." He sounded a bit like huddled figures slipped over the one in his defense of terrorism at ship's side into a rowboat. Then four heavy nylon bags were lowered carefully into the boat. The two men rode silently toward the eerie, blue light As they approached the crashing surf, a huge wave gave the boat a mighty heave. "Not far from shore," relates an intelligence report, "the rowboat was swamped by a high wave and sank.' One crewman was drowned; the other struggled, gasping, to the beach. He was picked up later by Egyptian authorities as he stumbled along the shore. His astonishing story cast doubt on a United Nations report that was issued a month afterward. It could also mean sober news for the United States. A UN mission reported in July that Turkey's effort to contain and control its opium harvest "definitely works." The Turks held the opium cultivation to 43,400 acres. The crop was supposed to be used strictly for medical purposes, producing codeine for mild medicines and morphine as a pain killer. But the seaman's story, told to Egypt's top narcotics official, Brig. Gen. Mamdouh Zaki, raises questions about the effectiveness of the Turkish controls. A U.S. narcotics agent was invited to participate in the interrogation.

freighter had made an unscheduled stop at the Turkish port of Antalya. According to a narcotics intelligence report, "the captain ordered the (crewmen) to proceed in a rowboat to a point on the shore and to pick up (some) ... meat."

But instead of beef, the crewmen picked up four nylon bags packed with high grade opium. There was enough opium in the four sacks to produce more than \$1 million worth of heroin. Once the contraband was smuggled he sooty little headed for the rendezvous off the Egyptian coast.

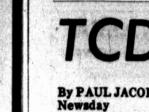
crop has been authorized. Now Wolff has taken over the chairmanship of the new House Select Narcotics Committee. His first order of business will be to study the increased Turkish opium harvest.

INSIDE REPORT:

WASHINGTON - Two days after

Behind this unfortunate hyperbole

sharp-tongued Ford operative that he FISCAL CHAOS: Federal, state ought to quit today, not tomorrow, to generate more delegates for the and local budgets are almost out of President) control. Government spending is expected soon to hit a mind-boggling \$1 duplicated on the Democratic side. A trillion a year. The explosion of greenpro-Solzhenitsyn plank was quietly backs is becoming as difficult to rejected by the Democratic platformassort as autumn leaves in a winddrafting group and never reappeared storm. in open sessions. Key advisers, The Treasury Department has contending that Solzhenitsyn has begun an heroic effort, nevertheless, taken on a right-Republican to figure out exactly how much coloration, advise Carter not to raise America owns and owes. It will be the the matters in speeches or in forth first complete federal financial coming debates with the President. statement in history, an ant bed of figures that is supposed to be ready right-wing Republican nor a fascist for release early in 1978. and might be considered rather To calculate America's assets and moderate considering his life's exliabilities, the Treasury will rely perience, the real objection is not to heavily upon the financial inhis ideology but to the threat he poses formation provided by the various to detente. That threat was expressed government agencies. But governbluntly in the State Department's ment auditors are worried that the memorandum to the White House on information may be faulty. June 26, 1975: Under federal law, each agency must submit regular financial reports to the Treasury and the agency head affair (a banquet honoring must make certain that the reports Solzhenitsyn) as either a deliberate are accurate. Yet the General Accounting Office has warned that only ministration weakness in the face of "a small number" of these reports domestic anti-Soviet pressures...Not are audited. only would a meeting with the A GAO report, intended for official President offend the Soviets but it eyes only, declares that the agencies review their accounting systems only sporadically and fail to emphasize audits of the financial reports. that the President not receive The confidential report cites "major deficiencies in accounting procedures" and stresses the need for "thorough" and "accurate" audits.



EDITORIAL

Novak

Evans

century Russian mystic.

Thus, the bipartisan foreign policy

establishment has been successfui in downgrading Solzhenitsyn since his

triumphant arrival here a year ago.

He has been a key target of the

detentists, both in the Kremlin and on

the State Department's seventh floor.

revealed in Lord's Aug. 19 session

with the student interns when he was

asked about Solzhenitsyn. He replied

that it had been a mistake not to invite

the Russian expatriate to the White

House - an admission which is now

Lord went on to praise Solzhenit-

syn's brilliance and courage but

added that his views, if carried out,

could threaten world peace. Then, as

reported immediately thereafter by

one intern and later confirmed by

others, Lord said in matter-of-fact

tones: "Let's face it, he's just about a

fascist." He concluded by saying

Solzhenitsyn fulfilled a desire by

When asked to confirm or Jeny this,

Lord told us: "I did not call him a

fascist. He's not a fascist." As to

whether he used the word "fascist,"

Lord said he would have to consult the

transcript. However, no transcript

faithful to private views held inside

the Ford administration. That ex-

plains the fierce opposition to any

mention of Solzhenitsyn in the

Republican platform. When Mr.

Ford backed down rather than risk

Reagan forces, Kissinger was furious.

He even threatened to resign the next

day if the amendment were accepted

(prompting an admonition from one

The Ford-Kissinger attitude is

Since Solzhenitsyn is neither a

"The Soviets would probably take

White House participation in the

negative signal or a sign of ad-

would raise some controversy about

Solzhenitsyn's views of the United

States and its allies... We recommend

disastrous floor fight with the

The spirit of what Lord said was

many Westerners to feel moral.

was kept.

State Department doctrine.

The view from the seventh floor was

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Turkish opium traffic booming

Arafat's Palestinians.

The menace which this could ultimately present to Israel is obvious. Whether it does so, however, may depend on the Arabs themselves - whether Khadafy can use his money and arms to buy his way into greater power within the Arab camp.

Sri Lanka recently. The alliance between Egypt and Sudan aimed at containing Libyan pressure and subversion is a sign that some leaders in the Middle East and Africa are awake to the danger Khadafy represents. But with others the flirtation goes on. How much Libyan mischief will it take to wake them up?

North Korean attack

The attack by North Korean troops on a United Nations work party in the demilitarized zone at Panmunjom was the work of brutality and barbarism.

Two U.S. officers were killed when the North Koreans attacked with pikes, axes and axe handles, apparently because they objected to tree-trimming being performed by an American and South Korean work group in the demilitarized zone.

This is not the first such in-

cident in the area. Forty-nine Americans have died in such skirmishes in the zone since an armistice ended the Korean War 23 years ago.

Whatever the purpose of the unprovoked attack, it is likely to result in in renewed determination by the people of this country to keep the force of 41,000 United States servicemen stationed in South Korea to help guard the 151-mile border.

It would be folly to withdraw in the face of such brutal behavior.

NICK THIMMESCH

James Schlesinger awaited with open arms in Peking

Region.

through slowly.

grab him.

WASHINGTON - James R. Schlesinger, the man who was' sure he would rather be right than defense secretary, is off to the wonderful world of 920 million Chinese - the People's Republic of China.

As a renowned hard-liner on the Soviet Union, Schlesinger will be given what amounts to the red-carpet treatment by the Peking Chinese. By chance, he arrives at a rather delicate time, particularly in the aftermath of crippling earthquakes.

The Chinese were quick to perceive Schlesinger as a sturdy warrior against the excesses of the Soviet Union and, as early as 1974, invited him to their vast land. Somehow, when Schlesinger was heading Defense, several such invitations got lost in the government filing system.

It wasn't until he took his severance ay on that fateful weekend last fall that one of the invitations finally found its way to Schlesinger, and he accepted, of course. Thus he joins other former leaders — Britain's Ed-ward Heath and West Germany's Franz Josef struass — who were lov-ingly invited to China after showing their anti-Soviet colors. Richard Nixon's invitation was a little different because the Chinese feel more grateful to him for opening the door than for being tough on the Soviets. Anyway, Schlesinger had breakfast



inger before leaving and received other briefing from the State Department. While Schlesinger can be tart of tongue, he isn't expected to let loose with anything on the trip which could embarrass the U.S. government. The Chinese have laid out an im-pressive schedule for him. Schles-

inger, accompanied by a mixed band of 10 aides and journalists, will be flown to some of China's most remoteand off-limits areas, including Mongola, the Ili Valley, I-ning and Tibet. Americans are rarely allowed to see the I-ning area which is militarily important because of its ac-cess to the Soviet Union.

He will visit the regular places, too, Peking and Shanghai, and some of the areas where scenery is the main attraction.

Though Schlesinger did, not

The seaman told how the Turkish

specifically ask for interviews with

Chinese leaders, it is expected that he

will see Premier Hua Kuo-feng, Vice

Premiers Hsien-nien and Chang

ch'un-ch'iao, and Chen Hsi-lien, com-

mander of the Peking Military

beehive of communications activity.

There are close to a billion people

there, a drastically changed form of

government and an enormous im-

provement in the quality of life, but

the messages to the world come

The Chinese prefer to take the long, long look at history, and something

like detente, to them, is a transient,

but unfortunate, development. The Chinese take the long-term hard line on the Soviets, and seek to find other world powers that will do the same.

When they spot a Schlesinger, they

Earlier this year, Schlesinger

The People's Republic is hardly a

The Egyptian authorities recovered 270 pounds of opium, which was washed ashore from the capsized rowboat. This seizure, according to the intelligence report. "is the largest in the Alexandria area in the past five years." More important, it is evidence that Turkish opium, in large quantities, is finding its way into the illegal world market.

America's own Drug Enforcement Administration, in an unpublished assessment, has agreed with the United Nations that Turkish controls worked reasonably well this past year. But the DEA questioned whether Turkey would be able to police the 117,200 acres, almost triple the last crop, which has been authorized for 1976.

Unfortunately, the question cannot be answered until April, 1977. By that time, the heroin could be on its way to the streets of America. Almost certainly, this would lead to an epidemic of new addicts.

Footnote: Under the prodding of Rep. Lester Wolff, D.-N.Y., and others, the United States brought pressure on Turkey a decade ago to ban opium growing. Turkish farmers raised such a howl that a controlled

on Schlesinger. He will also likely

KUWAITI QUIZ: A Kuwaiti impressario named Sharif Alami soon will arrive in this country to study American quiz shows. The State Department has lined up a schedule of shows for him to observe.

Perhaps there may soon be Kuwaiti versions of "Let's Make a Deal," "The \$20,000 Pyramid" and the "New Treasure Hunt." For prizes, the Kuwaitis might offer oil wells. since Nixon's historic trip of 1972 and will certainly impress that message

BIBLE VERSE

learn that Peking does not want our "And now I am no more in the troubles with Korea to explode into war, and that the Peking which world, but these are in the world, and poured troops into the Korean war a I come to thee. Holy Father, keep through thine own name those whom generation ago isn't that keen to do so thou hast given me, that they may be Though Schlesinger is hardly one to one, as we are." - John 17:11.

court the press, his trip should get a Set your affection on things above, fair amount of attention, and he will be a prime subject for a debriefing when he returns in three weeks. not on things on the earth. - Col. 3: 3:2.

Mexico wipes out terrorist gang

By WILLIAM GIANDONI **Copley News Service**

now.

Organized terrorism in Mexico has been all but eliminated. Mexican authorities say.

With the death of David Jimenez Sarmiento, head of the "23rd of September Communist League" the gang's membership has been reduced to around 30.

Earlier this year, Schlesinger postponed his trip to China so that it couldn't find its way into the arguments during the presidential primaries or conventions. There is small likelihood that anything that transpires on this trip will be used by either side in the Ford vs. Carter con-At one time, the League numbered an estimated 3,000.

Jimenez Sarmiento was shot and The Peking regime wants to retain what relationship has been built bet-ween the United States and China killed in a Mexico City residential area when he and 14 other terrorists sought to ambush the auto in which Margarita Lopez Portillo, sister of Mexico's president-elect, was riding to work.

Although the terrorists pumped more than 20 rounds of ammunition into the vehicle, the intended victim escaped serious injury, receiving only cuts from glass fragments that showered her as she crouched on the floor of the car.

Her chauffeur and the armed guards who were riding in an ac-companying vehicle shot it out with the terrorists, killing Jimenez Sar-miento and apparently wounding two of the gang members, both of whom escaped. One of Lopez Portillo's

guards was killed; three were injured.

The League has been blamed for the deaths of some 30 policemen in Mexico City and along the Mexican Pacific coast.

While several recent mass killings in the capital indicated that police were the preferred targets of the terrorists, for some years now prominent or wealthy Mexicans have been taking special precautions against the possibility of kidnaping or assassination

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The Country Parson by Frank Clark

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TCDD: perhaps most toxic chemical known to man

By PAUL JACOBS Newsday

Look, right now, at the period ending this sentence. That dot, if it was made of a chemical named TCDD, could kill 10 people. A monkey, fed own weight, died from it. Scientists say that one-twenty-eighth of an ounce of TCDD could kill five million guinea pigs.

TCDD is a dioxin, one of about 60 such chemical compounds created in

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found in birds in Oregon metabolic processes. and small animals in TCDD is an everexperimentally with an Virginia. The apples in present inevitable byamount of TCDD equal to your refrigerator may product of any chemical only one-billionth of its have been among those process that breaks down treated with a compound another chemical, containing TCDD. trichlorophenol. Scientists now looking Trichlorophenol is essen-for traces of TCDD in tial to the production of

mothers' milk have found hexachlorophene, once preliminary indications widely used in making of its presence. soap and cosmetics but And although most of now banned in the United laboratories, and the public is still unaware States except as a compoalthough a few other diox- of the situation, nine nent of certain commerins are dangerous, none deadly steel canisters of cial cleaners. In its most possess TCDD's capacity charcoal, loaded with a widespread use, to sicken, kill and pro- high amount of TCDD, trichlorophenol is an duce monstrous offspr- are lying in a warehouse essential incredient of in Wilmington, Calif., 20 2,4,5,T, a common her-Most Americans heard miles south of Los bicide. about TCDD for the first Angeles.

No method exists for Halfway across the making 2,3,4,T without plosion in a chemical country, in the tiny town also making TCDD as a plant near Seveso, Italy, of Verona, Mo., in the by-product. It is possible spewed about 41-2 pounds middle of tornado coun- to cut down the amounts a gaseous form of try, 4,500 gallons of waste of TCDD, and to do that TCDD into the air, forc- oil have accumulated so requires the most ing the Italian govern- deadly a concentration of sophisticated and expenment to evacuate the TCDD that no one will sive kind of equipment. village and the area sur- take on the responsibility But it is not possible to rounding it. But despite for disposing of it at any eliminate it entirely.

For many years, the Seveso, few people in the Down south and out in public health problems United States realize that the Pacific, large, associated with TCDD TCDD, perhaps the most dangerous amounts of were unknown. Then, as toxic chemical ever TCDD can be found, too: its dangerous powers created by man, is pre- 2,225,000 gallons of became known, it was sent in our environment TCDD-contaminated believed that the public and is part of our food Agent Orange, the her- wasn't being endangered bicide the Air Force used by TCDD because such The national park to defoliate Vietnam, are small amounts found where you may sloshing around in leaky their way into the food cyand corroding drums at cle.

both the Navy's Sea Bee But just as in the conbase in Gulfports Miss. troversy that led to the and on Johnston Island, banning of DDT, more banning of DDT, more 800 miles south of Hawaii. and more scientists have become alarmed about The full name of TCDD TCDD, especially since **2,3,7,8, so little research into Tetrachlorodibenzo-p- TCDD's cumulative efdioxin," abbreviated fects has been done by almost always to TCDD. either government or In its pure form, it looks private industry.

like tiny slivers of Matthew Meselson, a distinguished molecular Exposure to TCDD biologist at Harvard either by swallowing it, University, headed a breathing it into the lungs study by the American or by skin contact - can Association for the Adcause a variety of serious vancement of Science of consequences including the use of 2,4,5,T in Vietpitting of the skin, liver nam and helped develop damage, damage to the urinary system, cysts, technique for discovering neurological damage, TCDD traces in parts per trillion. He says, "In 1970, owned by Mrs. Piatt.

Other scientists, of a worker became ill however, share the views because he wrapped his of Etcyl H. Blair, who neck with a scraf his h e a d s D o w father had worn to the sists explosions like the Basically, the problems envision," he says. "If it HOUSTON (AP) -Chemical research pro- factory on the day after one at Seveso could not about TCDD that the were salt we were analyz- woman who claimed gram. He insists that, the accident. We're convinced, all the The aftermath of that

way, all of us, that the German accident pro- instituted elaborate safe- in's possible long range, grain of salt in an resulted in the 1973 death problem of TCDD is a bably tells the future of ty precautions. It is not small-dose toxicity. Olympic-size swimming of her husband at the manageable one."

that 2,4,5, T has a great down its operations for place. When 2,4,5,T is ministration have been full of water." value for the user," Blair five years and then tried manufactured, the testing a variety of foods said. "It has a value to to reopen, but when at temperature must be con- for TCDD and finding it in Dow. It fits into a whole least three workers trolled rigidly, for if it a few. That's why, inparticular segment of our repairing machines in the rises above 150 degrees at dependently, the Entechnology. Everything plant became sick almost a certain point in the pro-vironmental Protection has a benefit risk, a cigar immediately and subsehas a benefit risk, the quently dies of TCDD ex out of control and the ducting its own studies, in vinyl chloride going into posure, the plant was TCDD will escape. cooperation with Dow, plastics is a human car-shut down again, this Evidently, that's what Harvard University and cinogen. If you were to time permanently. In- happened at Seveso and Wright State University finally say you can't do deed, the company con- then when a flange in a at Dayton, Ohio. These anything because there's sidered the plant so pipe ruptured after the studies have concen-a risk, you couldn't even dangerous that it explosion, the lethal trated on finding TCDD in come out of the cave." demolished the facility TCDD escaped into the beef fat, beef liver and Such opposing views and buried all its equip- atmosphere outside the mother's milk. about TCDD still divide ment. plant. Dow officials insist For a lon

scientists, environmen- After the recent acci- this type of accident however, no one could ex-talists, chemical com- dent in Seveso, the Bayer could not occur at their periment properly with panies and government Co. in Germany shut plant. officials at the state and down its plant where Still, the current could administer a dose federal level. Right now, TCDD was a by-product, dispute among scientists small enough to study its. at least four lawsuits to stating it had "decided to about TCDD doesn't effects without killing the prohibit the U.S. Forestry suspend production focus, primarily, on the organisms and animals

Service from spraying because it is not yet clear herbicides containing how the accident in TCDD are being fought Seveso occurred. and more can be ex- "We will not resume pected in the future. And until the technological in California, a group of causes for the Seveso workers employed by the mishap have been deterforest service refused to mined and until spray a forest when they measures to prevent a discovered the herbicide similar occurrence have contained TCDD. been introduced here." But such disputes are Similarly, a British

only academic to Judy plant, where an accident Piatt of Moycow Mills, had occurred years Mo., and her daughter, earlier, has been shut Andrea. In 1971, Andrea down since the Seveso acwas taken to a hospital in cident. the British St. Louis suffering from an unknown but serious illness. At the time, scientists and doctors from the Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta, the same kind of people who have been investigating the "Legion sickness" in Philadelphia, suspected that Andrea's sickness was connected to the the most advanced deaths of many horses, dogs, cats and hundreds of birds in a horse arena

Four years elapsed my view was that we could answer these ques- before the Atlanta tions about possible center's doctors cumulative effects so pro- discovered, accidentally,

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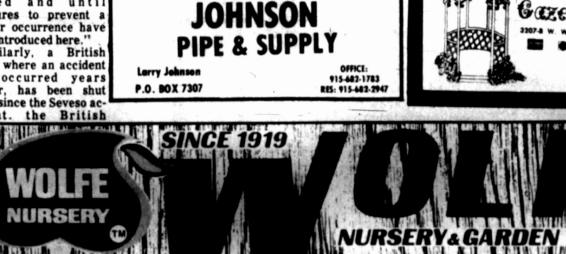
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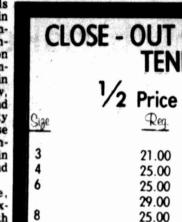
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Church of the Dayspring 310 N. Weatherford St. Don Franklin, Interim Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school 10:36 a.m.: Morning worship 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Mt. Hebron Church of Tomorrow, Inc. 1722 E. Maple St. Phone: 404-4520 Sinter Ruth. U.S. President 10:00 a.m.: Church school 11:00 a.m.: Deliverance service. 8:00 a.m.: Regular church hour New Testament Bible Church 7105. Colorado St. C.O. Martin, Pastor 9;45 s.m.: Morning service. 5:00 p.m.: Young people's meeting 6:90 p.m.: Evening service.

Fermian Church of **Religious** Science

Rankin Highway Sunday service—Arbor Room, Midland Hilton Hev. Ann Gilbert, Minister **Calvary Baptist** 1001 S. Main St. Rev. Doyle Darwin, Pastor 9 45 a.m. Sunday school 11 00 a.m. Morning worship 6 00 p.m. Training Union 7 00 p.m. Evening worship 11:00 a.m.: Morning service. The sermon topic will be "Everyone Goes to School."

Salvation Army Rankin Highway Rev. Ross Payne, Pastor 10:00 a m. Sunday school 11:00 a m. Morning worship 6:00 p.m. Training Union 7:00 p.m. Evening worship

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

ADVENTIST

Seventh Day Adventist 1114 Travis St Gordon L. Burton, Pastor 9 30 a m Morning worship 11 00 a m Sabbath School

APOSTOLIC First Apostolic Church 730 S. Baird St Rev. Lowell Cessna. Pastor 10:00 a m Sunday school 11:00 a m Morning worship 7:30 p m Evangelistic service

Iglesia Apostolica De La Fe En Cristo Jesus 2009 S. Ft. Worth St. Rev. Valentin B. Torres, Pastor 10:00 a m. Sunday school 6:00 p.m. Evangelistic service

New Bethany Apostolic Church S11 S. Stone wall St Pastor E. B. Roberts 3:45 a m. Sunday school 11:00 a m. Morning worship 6:00 p.m. Young peoples

meetings 7:45 p.m. Evening worship ASSEMBLY OF CHRIST

The Assembly In Christ Fellowship

Gio W. Pine St. Glen and Betty McNerlin, Pastors 9:45 a m Sunday school 11:00 a m Morning worship 7:30 p m Evening worship

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev Gordon Burks, Pastor 9 45 a m Sunday school 11 00 a m Morning worship 6 30 p m Training Union Bethel Assembly of God East Pennsylvania and South Terrell Sta E. M. Jones. Pastor 9:45 a m Sunday school 11:00 am Morning worship 7:45 p.m. Evening worship

Calvary Assembly of God Rev. Gayle Reeves, Pastor 1:45 a.m. Sunday school 11:00 a.m. Morning worship 7:00 p.m. Evening worship

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NON-DENOMINATIONAL Tall City Baptist Church Mt. Rose Baptist

3500 Anetta Drive W. R. Simpson, Missionary Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.: Baptist training course. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship. 211 N. Tyler St. Rev. W. M. Knapp, Pastor 9:30 a.m. Sunday school. 11:00 a.m. Morning worship 5:00 p.m. BTU 6:00 p.m. Evening worship

BAPTIST-SOUTHERN New Hope Baptist

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3300 Thomas St. Rev Kenneth James, Pastor 945, a m. Sunday school 11 00 a m. Morning worship 6 00 p m. Training Union 7 00 p m. Evening worship

1800 E. Cherry Lane Rev. Manuel R. Jimenez, Pastor

9 45 a m Sunday school 11 00 a m Morning worship 6 00 p m Training Union 7 00 p m Evening worship

2000 Mogford St. Rev. Bill V. Cathey, Pastor 9 45 a m Sunday school 11 90 a m Morning worship 6 15 p m Training Union 7 00 p m Evening worship

2104 W. Louisiana St Dr. Daniel G. Vestal, Pastor

9 45 a m Sunday school 10 55 a m Morning worship 6 15 p m Training Union 7 30 p m Evening worship

Greenwood Baptist

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201 Nickle St 9 45 a.m. Sunday school 11 00 a.m. Morning worship 6 00 p.m. Training Union 7 00 p.m. Evening worship

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Rt. 1. Box 142-D Tom Hale, Pastor

511 Stonewall St 1. L. Patrick, Pastor 9:30 a m Sunday school 11:00 a m Morning worship 5:00 p m Baptist Training Union. 6:00 p.m Evening worship Alamo Heights Baptist 1305 Midland Drive Rev. Bruce McNair, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 10:55 a.m.: Morning worship 6:00 p.m.: Training Union 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship New Jerusalem Baptist **Bellview Baptist**

1301 E. Cowden St. Rev. John F. Campbell, Pastor 1701 N. Big Spring St. Rev Elbert Smithen, Pastor 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:50 a.m. Morning worship 5:30 p.m. Training Union. 6:30 p.m. Evening worship 9:30 a.m.: Sunday school 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 5:30 p.m.: Training Union. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Primitive Baptist

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

West Side Free Will Baptist

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

vice 6 30 pm Evening worship CATHOLIC

un Lady of Guadalupe Catholic

1004 N Tyler St Rev. Ronald Marlow, O. M. I. Pastor Rev. Charles Hassenauer, O. M. I. Associate Priest Sunday Masses 7.00 a. m. 8.30 a. m. **Emmanuel Baptist Church** (San Juan Chapel), 10:00 a.m. 11:30a.m. 1:30a m Baptisms: 1:30 p.m Daily Mass: 7:00 p.m. (Fulfills Sun-

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 7 00 p.m. Evening worship
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St. Ann's Catholic 206 M St. Rev Adolf Kaler O. M.I., Pastor Rev Edward Vrazel, O.M.I., Assis-tant. Sunday Masses 7 15 a.m., 9 30 a.m. 11 a.m. 12: 15p m and 6p m. Weekday Masses 6 45 a.m. and 8

a m Saturday Masses 8 a m and 7 p m

Confessions Saturday 4 to 5 m and 7 45 to 8 30 p m Baptisms By appointment CHRISTIAN

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Christian Church of Midland 2000 Neely St Billy Stewart Evangeliat 9:45 am Bible classes 10:45 am Morning worship 6:00 pm Youth meetings 7:00 pm Evening gospel hour

CHRISTIAN-DISCIPLES OF CHRIST First Christian 1 101 W Louisians St. Rev. Steve Edwards, Senior Minister Rev. Bob Chandler, Associate Minister 9:20 a.m.: Sunday school. 10:50 a.m.: Morning worship. The sermon topic will be "A Basic Need." 3:00 p.m.: Chi Rho 6:00 p.m.: CYF B 303 E. Shandon St. Rev J. W. Raiston, Pastor 9 45 a m. Sunday school 10 55 a m. Morning worship 6 00 p.m. Church Training Hour 7 00 p.m. Evening worship

Church Of Christ, Main Street

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

Church Of Christ, Midkiff Clifford Fehl, Minister 10:00 a.m.: Sunday Bible study 10:55 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Church Of Christ, Spanish Orchard and Loma Vista Streets Lupe Valarez, Minister 10:00 a.m.: Morning worship 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Church Of Christ, Westside

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

CHURCH OF GOD

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

Church Of God 5300 Thomason Drive Rev. George W. Ivy, Pastor 10:00 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

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Assembly, Inc. 1221 W. Hicks St Rev Charley Bell, Pastor 10 30 a m Morning worship 8 00 p m Evening worship

> Faith Temple Church of God in Christ 1601 N Terrell St Rev W. C Kenan, Pastor 9 45 a m Sunday school 11 30 a m Morning worship 6 30 p m Youth Hour 8 90 p m Evening worship

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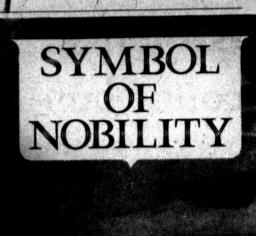
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506 W. Fairground Road Rev. Amos Taylor, Pastor 11:00 a.m. Sunday school. 12:30 p.m. Morning worship 6:00 p.m. Youth Hour 8:00 p.m. Evening worship Whites Chapel Church God in Christ



The bald eagle, a noble bird, emblem of America. And yet it was not the choice of Benjamin Franklin, one of our wisest patriots. To emphasize the differ-

ences between the world's first democracy and the warlike, aristocratic powers of Europe, Franklin chose the docile turkey, so common America-instead of a bird of

America—instead of a bird of prey—to symbolize the United States. But the eagle, long a sign of courage, freedom and power, caught the fancy of Franklin's fellow patriots gathered at Philadelphia in 1787. To them "noble" meant

more than hereditary rank. Noble also meant "an exalted moral character, adnirable in conception, stately"-all qualities stately"-all qualities epitomizing the democratic experiment called the United States.

And to this day the United States strives to retain that noble character symbolized by its emblem, embodied by its spiritual heritage.

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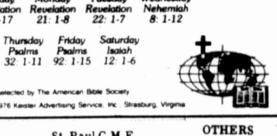
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ALLIANCE First Alliance Church 1610 W Wall St Rev Curtis L Pace Pastor 10 00 a m Sunday school 11 00 a m Morning worship 7 00 p m. Evening worship CHRISTIAN SCIENCE First Church of Christ, Scientist 1001 W Tennessee St. 9:30 a.m. Sunday school. 11:00 a.m. Morning service The lesson-sermon will be "Man." The Golden Text will be "Lo, this only have I found, that God hath made man upright: but they have sought out many inventions." (Eccl. 7:29) CHURCH OF CHRIST Church of Christ 110 W. Pennsylvania St. 9:30 a.m.: Bible classes. 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship 6:00 p.m.: Evening worship **Church Of Christ** North A and Tennessee Streets W.Jiam F. Walker, Minister 9.30 a m. Bible classes 10.30 a m. Morning worship 6.00 p m. Evening worship Church Of Christ 1511 N Ft. Worth St. 1311 N F1. Worth St.
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Lawyer-priest fights courtroom collar ban

NEW YORK (AP) — A "prophylactic measure," the state called it, to keep the courtroom atmosphere pure. But the Rev. Vincent La Rocca says it reflects a tendency in American public affairs to "erase every sign of religion.'

"It's part of a complete secularizing of our institutional life," says the scrappy-priest criminal lawyer.

At issue is an order upheld in New York courts forbidding him from wearing his clerical collar while defending an indigent client on the ground that it might cause bias among the jurors.

"It's dehumanizing to a certain extent, taking away from me my identity," he says. "Laywers wear yarmulkes, Masonic rings, Brooks Brothers suits, cloaks, beards and maybe a Moslem fez. But a priest's collar is called prejudicial. There's not one fact to prove it.'

Father La Rocca, 51, of Brooklyn, who says he is the only Roman Catholic priest in the country serving as a trial attorney, has petitioned the U.S. Supreme Court for a review of the case.

"I don't throw the name of God around in court, but I'm a priest functioning as a lawyer, and have a right to be one openly," he said in an interview, discussing his role as a lawyer for the Legal Aid Society.

In two years at that job, assigned to it by Brooklyn's Bishop Francis J. Mugavero, he has defended about 1,000 poor people, those accused who can't afford a private lawyer.

should be involved," he said. However, when a case Father La Rocca was handling came before Brooklyn Criminal Judge Morgan Lane for a jury trial last fall, the judge ordered the defense attorney to remove his collar before selection of a jury began.

priest," Father La Rocca said. "I

wore it while going to law school,

wore it while taking the bar exams

and wore it when I was admitted to

the bar. Church canons say a priest

shall wear his collar while functioning

'Now I'm told I have to wear a shirt

creative movement with music in

worship, a study of Orff instruments

for children's music education, films

from major organ builders and vocal

services at 11 a.m. Sunday in the Arbor Room of the Midland Hilton.

The public is invited to the services

The Midland church began as a

study group meeting in members' homes. It is now affiliated with the

United Church of Religious Science,

The teaching was described by church founder Dr. Ernest Holmes as

opinions of philosophy and revelations

of religion, applied to human needs

Unitarians plan

Ths Rev. Alfred D. Judd, minister

of the First Unitarian Universalist

Church in Lubbock will be the speaker

at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Unitarian

Universalist Church, 3400 N. A St. Mr. Judd will speak on questions about "That old time religion, what is

it, where did it come from, and which

one do you mean." His theme is from Unitarian minister-poet Kenneth

Patton - "We arrive out of many singular rooms."

served after the service.

Saturday.

A sandwich and salad lunch will be

Mr. Judd attended Saint Lawrence

Seminary in New York and has spent 25 years in the ministry in New England and Texas.

Mr. Judd will be at the church for individual counseling from 4 to 6 p.m.

Sunday guest

"correlation of laws of science.

The Rev. Ann Gilbert will officiate.

and coffee afterwards.

based in Los Angeles.

and the aspirations of man.'

The chapter also will continue a

music for weddings to funerals.

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That initiated a series of appeals and back-and-forth decisions, with the issue now before the nation's highest court "I've worn a collar for 25 years as a

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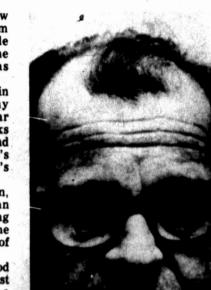
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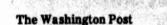
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walls says "In God we trust," yet a clerical collar is ruled out of bounds. society, tempered by clergy in-



to do it. It nullifies myself and violates He noted that a sign on court room

On appeal, state Supreme Court Judge Guy Mangano had overruled the ban, saying clerical collars or skull caps had become common in



WASHINGTON - A Scotish-born clergyman, who has led one of Washington's major churches through America's last quarter century, looked back over his sometimes tumultuous ministry and found no regrets.

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SAT., SEPT. 4, 1978

It has been one of the most extraordinary and fulfilling careers a man could have and I would not change it for any other," the Rev. George Docherty said in his final sermon from the pulpit of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. More than 1,500 people gathered at two services Sunday to hear the retiring pastor preach.

IN HIS LILTING Scottish accent, which a quarter of a century in Washington has not tarnished, Dr. Docherty touched on the highlights of his 26 years at the church which were woven inextricably with the

church of the renowned Peter Marshall, Dr. Docherty said he originally "decided to stay for five years slight, but he viewed his stand as a matter of princi-and see what would happen. But history itself took ple. charge.

of that history: the era of Sen. Joe McCarthy "who was searching under the bed for Communists" and against whose tactics Dr. Docherty preached; the 1954 "historic judgment against segregation" by the aminer who administered the historical part of the Supreme Court and 1958, "when a black lady in citizenship test. Alabama refused to give up her seat on a bus" and the civil rights revolution began.

DR. DOCHERTY was deeply involved in civil Selma, Ala. in 1965 to join the voter registration Presbyterian takes particular pride in the fact that yet been chosen.

King.

Hindsight leaves 'no regrets'

lay with the United States and that they should become citizens.

The naturalization process presented no problems

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for Mrs. Docherty, but the procedure at that time required men to agree to serve in the military defense of the nation should the occasion arise.

DR. DOCHERTY BALKED. "I wanted to know the national crises that never stopped at the church's nature of the war that was being fought before I agreed to fight it," he recalled. The chances of in-When he agreed to leave Scotland to take over the ducting a 49-year-old clergyman, who was married

Dr. Docherty, who had served as a chaplain with In his sermon, he ticked off some of the highlights Scottish forces in World War II, went to court with his then unheard of theory of selective conscientious objection. He won

He recalled his encounter with the woman ex-

"SHE ASKED me only one question: "Who was Abraham Lincoln?" the pastor recalled.

The anecdote produced the best laugh of the day rights activities. Both he and Mrs. Docherty went to from the congregation. New York Avenue

rights march for blacks led by Dr. Martin Luther Lincoln was one of 14 American Presidents who worshipped there, and Dr. Docherty, in the tradition of In 1960, the Docherty's decided that their destiny the place, annually preached a Lincoln sermon on the Sunday in February nearest Lincoln's birthday.

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New York Avenue Presbyterian Church was founded in 1803 and claims to be the first Protestant church in the city of Washington. The church's downtown location combined with the convictions of its pastor have made the spacious structure a meeting place for a variety of social concerns over the years.

Dr. Docherty recalled that the church was the "headquarters of Resurrection City for white churches," during the 1968 Poor People's campaign.

Dr. Docherty was among the early opponents of the Vietnam war and the church was a center for antiwar activity.

GENE McCARTHY launched the Senate opposition to the Vietnam War here," the pastor recalled in and had three children, into the armed services were chatting with a visitor. "What they needed was a public place to meet." he said.

> More recently, the Washington Bar Association used the church for a luncheon "to explore the legal implications of what was for the first time beginning to be called Watergate," he said.

> After his retirement, which becomes official Tuesday, Dr. Docherty will divide his time between writing and teaching. The teaching will be done at Episcopal Theological Seminary in Alexandria and the writing - "I hope to do a history of this church." he said — back in his native Scotland.

His successor at New York Avenue church has not

Youths restore faith in Jewish families

NEW YORK (AP) - While it her and her sister, Wendy, in Jewish customarily has been the parents that guided their young into religious practice, now it's often the other way around. The kids are shoring up the faith of their elders.

That turn-about of influence was brought out in comments from youths taking part in a Reform Jewish summer camp at Warwick, N.Y., and their families.

-AP Laserphoto

Rev. Vincent LaRocca

volvement in the "open citadels of

decision, overruled that decision,

holding that clergy attire "would

undoubtedly affect the witnesses,"

although conceding that some

distinctions of dress were beyond the

court's powers, such as a lawyer's

suit style, or whether he wore a bow

But the appellate division, by a split

public life.'

tie or four-in-hand.

'Our parents taught us, then they forgot and now we're teaching them," says Billy Bronstein, 17, of Bellaire, Tex., adding that he, his brothers and sisters are restoring Judaism and its devotions in their home.

"We're bringing it back," he says. That same process, of children leading the adults into fuller religious observance and more regular worship, was indicated by many of the 250 youngsters at an eight-week program at Kutz Camp.

It is operated by the youth division of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the congregational body of Reform Judaism. The camp gives participants a minimum of four hours daily of classes chosen in religion, ethics or art.

activity, such as Israel rallies and home rituals of Friday night candle lighting, table prayers and Sabbath songs had enriched synagogue worship for the whole family. "Before, at services, we were just

reading back to the rabbi in responsive readings and it left you cold and empty," she says, but now "we pray together, sing together, feel close together as a Jewish family.

Her mother, Mrs. Marlene Robinson, says the two daughters "gave us a rebirth and a new way of looking at life through Judaism." They "have brought us more into it in a depth unknown to me and my husband before."

Mrs. Judith Bronstein of Bellaire, Tex., says she had attended synagogue regularly as a child, but then quit it except on major holidays. But now, "The children go regularly and my husband and I go more than we used to."

"I have learned more from them since they know more about Judaism than I was taught in my day," she says.

The Bronstein's son, Billy, who





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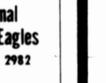
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The West Texas chapter of the major project begun last year -American Guild of Organists will hold cataloging all anthems from each its first meeting of the new season at church for use as a base for lending 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Stew Pot out needed materials to choirs. The Restaurant of the Desert Inn West. project was designed to promote Stephen E. Spain, chapter dean, better music while working together

will lead the program which will be in the various churches. highlighted with reports on national The West Texas chapter of AGO AGO convention held early this sponsors an organ recital each spring summer in Boston. through the aid of colleague and Members of the AGO chapter inpatron members.

first meeting of season

clude organists, choir directors and Officers of the chapter are Stephen other church musicians from E. Spain, dean and organist-Midland, Odessa, Fort Stockton and choirmaster for the First Christian Church of Midland; Big Spring. The chapter meets every second Thursday with a planned George A. Zinke, sub-dean; Mrs. John M. Gill, secretary; George L. DeHart, program designed to promote better. more worthwhile church music. treasurer and organist-choirmaster Included in the programs for the for the First United Methodist Church year will be choir recruitment, how to of Midland; and Mrs. J. B. Koenig, keep choir members enthusiastic. historian and social secretary.

> The American Guild of Organists is a national organization with about 300 local chapters across the United States and Canada. Its purpose is to provide churches with the best in church music and dedication to God through music programs.

Group reports Church slates guest speaker Permian Church of Religious Science will begin holding Sunday

Guest speaker at the First Assembly of God Sunday will be the Rev. John D. Robinson, an Assemblies of God missionary to the **Republic of the Phillipines.**

Mr. Robinson and his wife served in Japan for their last term of missionary service. They managed the Assemblies of God hostel for missionary youth which is located near Tokyo and served in an Assemblies of God church for American servicemen. They also conducted Bible studies in a Japanese Assembly.

The Robinsons will be stationed in the Phillipines when they return to the mission field. They will be involved in Bible school work, Teen Challenge ministry and the International Correspondence Institute.

A workshop for area ministers which was to be held here late next week under auspices of Midland's Pastoral Counseling Center has been cancelled.

Social Security service altered ches in Texas.

The Midland Social Security Office will expand its service from two days to three, beginning this week, 'ac-cording to Erven L. Fisher, district manager of the Odessa Social Security Office.

We swant to show them how Judaism can fit into their life styles, responding to their problems," says Rabbi Allan Smith of New York City. the camp director.

However, many of the youngsters indicated they already are more attached to religious devotion and ritual than the previous generation, and also have influenced their parents to greater home Sabbath observance and synagogue participation.

"We go more often now," says Donna Robinson, 17, of Scarsdale, N.Y.

She says increased involvement of

City to offer poftery course

An eight-week class in beginning pottery will be offered by the Midland Parks and Recreation Department starting Sept. 14.

The class, designed for those having had no previous experience on a potter's wheel, will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. each Tuesday. The sessions will cost \$7 and be limited to 12 students.

Carol Bailey, an instructor in pottery in Midland for the past two years, will teach the sessions. She has a BA in art from Texas Tech University and has completed two years of graduate work in ceramics at the University of New Mexico.

The class also will offer students an opportunity to learn the basic techniques of making hand-crafted pottery both with and without the use of a potter's wheel.

The first two class sessions will be devoted to the making of "hand-built" pots, giving students a chance to learn the various methods pots can be made using no potter's wheel.

The next four sessions will allow students to concentrate either on further handbuilding techniques or on learning to use the potter's wheel.

The last two sessions will teach students how to prepare and apply glazes to the pots which have been made.

Prayer week scheduled

DALLAS - Sept. 12 Mary Hill Davis. through 18 has been set as

the annual "Week of

This year's goal for the annual Mary Hill Davis Leaders of the 2.2-million Offering for State member Baptist General Missions is \$1,776,019.76 Convention of Texas are - not only a reminder of planning the 1977 "Good the current national News Texas" emphasis Bicentennial (1776-1976) to saturate Texas with New times of operation for the of-fice are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The office is located in room 108 of the Federal Building, 200 E. Wall St.

wears a yarmulka and prayer shaw at services - reflecting a trend toward more ritual and symbolism previously rare in Reform Judaism says his family also has revived many Sabbath observances and mealtime prayers.



INITIATING MAJOR EX- site is Aaron F. Giebel, left. PANSION PROJECT at Gardens chairman of the congregation's Assembly of God by turning the building committee. Looking on is first spadeful of earth during the Rev. Paul Coxe, Gardens recent groundbreaking Assembly's pastor. ceremonies at the construction

Pastor is happy loser

DALLAS, TEX.(AP)- spiritual leadership in the Christ but 'I haven't met Evangelist Arthur nation." Blessitt, who had made a In an indirect reference more fun than I'm bid for the Democratic to Democratic candidate having.' He said he'll presidential nomination Jimmy Carter, Blessitt resume his crossafter carrying a big said we need a born carrying odessay in wooden cross halfway again, soul-winning August in Hawaii, and go around the world, says he witness in the White through Australia, New is a happy loser because House. Beginning at Sunset Pacific islands. spiritual and moral reform has become a major campaign issue anyhow.

The Baptist street minister, 35, told a statewide youth rally that the 'most important thing is for the candidates to provide moral and

Richmond to speak

Billy Bronstein, 17, is one of the Richmond of Houston will youngsters shoring up the faith of be guest preacher Sunday their elders. Bronstein, of morning at Northside Bellaire Tex says he his Baptist Church, 303 E. Bellaire, Tex., says he, his Shandon St. brothers and sisters are restoring

Mr. Richmond is Judaism and devotions in their associate pastor of Greater Zion Baptist Church of Houston. He is the nephew of Ozie Hall of Midland, a deacon of

Strip in Hollywood, Calif., in 1969. Blessitt has Churches wooden cross for 12,500 miles through 25 coun-tries on three continents. involved He said he has been jailed. shot at and beaten in refreat because of his stand for

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BROWNWOOD **Band officers** Midland's two Christian elected in Rankin (Disciples of Christ) RANKIN - Officers for churches will be the Rankin High School represented at the annual

band for the 1976-77 Christian Men's school year are Roy fellowship retreat Sept. Kendrick, president; 10 to 12 at Lake Brown-Russell Wimberly, vice wood.

president; Teresa The CWF gathering Plagens, secretary, and will draw men from Jamie Gossett, reporter. Disciples churches

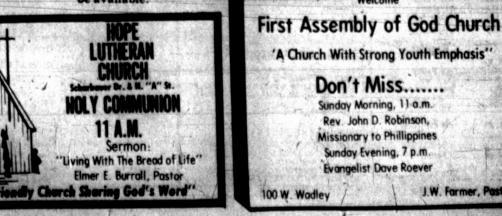
The Rankin Junior throughout the state. High School band also "Made in God's Image" elected officers for the will be the retreat theme. coming school year. Principal speakers will Denny Latham was include Dr. Eugene Brice elected president, Naldo of Tulsa, Okla., and Dr. Esparza vice president Robert Hayes, president and Lisa Copeland of Wylie College at secretary. Marshall. secretary.

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campaign known as "Good News Texas."





Broadway awaits arrival of 'Texas Trilogy'

EDITOR'S NOTE: Two parts of the trilogy, "Last Meeting of the Knights of the White Magnolia" and "The Oldest Living Graduate," have been performed in Midland at the Midland Community Theatre. Jones, the playwright, was in the city recently for opening performances of the latter.

By ALLAN WALLACH Newsday

NEW YORK — There's something unusual happening around Broadway as the theater gears up for what is expected to be its third high-flying season in a row. A living American playwright is stirring up much of the preseason excitement, and his name isn't Neil Simon.

Preston Jones, a 39-year-old newcomer out of the Southwest, is being hailed as the most promising American playwright in two or three decades.

Even though his plays that form "A Texas Trilogy" have yet to be reviewed by the New York critics. some insiders are counting on them to disrupt the pattern that has held on Broadway for years: British imports, glossy musicals, star-bright revivals and an annual Simon comedy.

Janet Robinson, co-owner of Theater Party Associates, largest of the firms that book theater parties for organizations, says emphatically as she considers the coming season: "The biggest thing so far is 'A Texas

anticipating the plays' move from their acclaimed Washington

engagement just as avidly, the trilogy has a solid chance to turn into that most elusive kind of success - one that appeals to those in search of substance and those seeking entertainment.

"A Texas Trilogy," which Jones has jokingly called "a long day's journey into West Texas," is set in the fictional town of Bradleyville, Texas (pop. 6,000). Although the plays are interrelated by characters, each one stands on its own.

The first to be seen in New York will be "The Last Meeting of the Knights of the White Magnolia" (opening Sept. 21 at the Broadhurst), in which a reactionary fringe group holds its final monthly meeting. "Lu Ann Hampton Laverty Oberlander" (opening Sept. 22) is about an optimistic cheerleader who becomes a lonely, middle-aged beautician. "The Oldest Living Graduate" (Sept. 23) deals with an irascible former World War I colonel and his mercenary son. The 1976-77 season is also going to have a decided British accent to go

along with its Texas drawl. Broadway producers tend to like those proven hits of the London stage that are often so prestigious - and often so profitable.

Leading off the formidable British contingent is "Comedians" (Oct. 26 at the Music Box), which takes place in a class for apprentice comics in the north of England. Mike Nichols will be directing the play by Trevor Griffiths, one of the more highly regarded of the new British playwrights.

One of the more highly regarded of

BRIDGE Rely on opponent

to be unhelpful

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

We've been discussing a single problem all week: how to guess whether to play the king or jack of a suit. Remember that your opponent often knows that you have a problem and that he will be trying hard to avoid solving it for you.

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ace of diamonds and led another low spade for lack of anything better to

South's failure to refuse the trick indicated that he had started with only two spades. South ran the diamonds and eventually led hearts, whereupon West stepped up with the ace of hearts and continued spades to defeat the contract.

LEADS HEART At the other table of the match South saw that he would have to develop at least one heart trick. He shrewdly decided to lead a heart rather than a diamond at the second trick.

West, an old campaigner, automatically played low. From West's point of view, it was quite possible that South was missing the queen as well as the ace of hearts; West saw no reason declarer guess the right play from dummy

the old British playwrights is 89-year-old Ben Travers, who'll be making his Broadway debut (probably in January or February) with "The Bed Before Yesterday," a farce about a middle-aged widow's conversion to sexuality. Carol Channing, Broad-way's Lorelei Lee, will play the widow.

The most admired of the playwrights from overseas is Harold Pinter, whose "No Man's Land" (opening a limited engagement Nov. 8 at the Longacre) has the added inducement of a pair of high-voltage English stars. John Gielgud will play an unsuccessful, down-at-the-heels writer and Ralph Richardson a onceimportant one now in decline.

Pinter's directorial talents will be on display in "The Innocents" (Oct. 21



at the Morosco), a revival of the 1950 William Archibald dramatization of Henry James' "The Turn of the Screw," starring Claire Bloom.

Another play directed by Pinter will be "Otherwise Engaged," by the talented British writer Simon Gray (due in late January). Tom Courtenay will portray an effete English publisher visited by a succession of troubled acquaintances.

Broadway will also be getting a play by a Czech writer, Pavel Kahout. His "Poor Murderer" (Oct. 20 at the Ethel Barrymore) is set in a St. Petersburg clinic for nervous disorders around 1900. There, a famous actor who actually killed his Polonius while rehearsing the role of Hamlet re-enacts the murder. Maria Schell will be making her Broadway debut opposite Laurence Luckenbill.

Not counting "Tuscaloosa's Calling Me," a transfer from Off-Broadway, the Broadway musical season will be getting under way with a pair of small-scaled shows that may seem familiar to some theatergoers.

"Going Up" (going up Sept. 19 at the Golden), the latest in a series of musicals originating at the Goodspeed Opera House in East Haddam. Conn., is a revival of a 1917 Broadway show about the airplane. "The Robber Bridegroom" (Oct. 6), a countryflavored version of a Eudora Welty novella, is a new production of a musical presented last season by the touring Acting Company.

Later in the season we're likely to get some bigger-scaled musicals. including "Music Is" (George Ab-bott's version of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night"), "Look Homeward, Angel" (based on a dramatization of Thomas Wolfe's novel) and the new Zero Mostel-starred production of "Fiddler on the Roof," now on a successful "farewell tour."

As for plays by Americans, there are some planned in addition to Jones' trilogy. One strong contender is "Sly Fox," with George C. Scott in California during the gold rush, as Ben Johnson's "Volpone" gets updated by Larry Gelbart.

Another is "The Trip Back Down," with "Shenandoah's" John Cullum sliding behind the wheel of a racing car in a play by John Bishop. But it should be acknowledged that

dead American playwrights have

been doing better on Broadway lately year's Jaycee-ettes than most living ones. It seems only logical to expect big things of a new production of an old displays hanging for any Eugene O'Neill, his 1921 "Anna or all of the three days of Christie," especially if Liv Ullmann is the exhibit. Anna and Jose Quintero is the director. The producer is Alex Cohen, whose crowded production calendar includes the aforementioned "Comedians" and the hopefully frenetic "Hellzapoppin."

The latter is a new version of the old Olsen and Johnson favorite: new who are invited to enter music, new lyrics, new sketches and their work. Jerry Lewis, who's new to the Broadway stage.

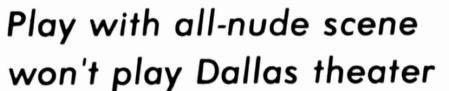
Broadway are presented by those ongoing companies known, somewhat Archeological

unit to meet

The annual meeting of the Midland Archeological Society will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Conner's Banquet 6490 Room

Kim Banks, currently working for Ford spares the Archeological Research Program at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, will present the program. He will show colored slides and speak on 'A preliminary survey of the settlement patterns of the Salt Basin in Culberson County.

The program will get under way at 8 p.m., and guests may attend.



DALLAS (AP) - An awardwinning Broadway Memorial Theater does not have a bar on its drama which features a totally nude man and premises, but is considered a part of the Convention woman in one scene apparently will play in Fort Center complex, which does have bars in other Worth instead of Dallas. areas.

forbiddingly, as institutional theaters. This season is no exception.

We'll be getting a wide selection, works by Shakespeare, Shaw, Gorky - even a 1706 rarity by George Farquhar, "The Recruiting Officer" - staged by such companies as Joe Papp's New York Shakespeare Festival, the Circle in the Square and the Roundabout Theater Company. Papp, however, will drastically curtail his season at the Vivian

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> The sale is scheduled Oct. 14 to 16 at the Dellwood Mall.

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tax increase

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Ford spared workers a temporary tax hike Friday by signing into law a 12-day freeze in federal income tax withholding rates.

The freeze is designed to give Congress time to complete work on an opinibus tax bill.

Beaumont Theater in Lincoln Center. Because of a deficit, he will open only two new productions there, the first two new productions there, the first one arriving Feb. 4. That will be a production of Checkhov's "The Cherry Orchard," directed by Andrei Serban and starring Irene Worth. A second, still-unnamed play will follow in the spring. Meanwhile, last season's acclaimed production of "The Threepenny Opera" will con-tinue at the Beaumont.

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But no one would say outright Thursday if the nude scene in "Equus" is the factor that is sending the National Company production to Fort Worth.

Pericles Alexander and Dallas' Theatre Three. the plays's local sponsors, said they were unsuccessful in booking the Memorial Theater at the Dallas Convention Center or McFarlin Auditorium at Southern Methodist University.

"Equus." is a psychological drama that has run for almost two years on Broadway.

Jerry Barshop, assistant director of the Dallas Convention Center, said nudity in the play was not the reason the center turned down the production.

"We had to turn it down because of the state's liquor licensing laws that do not allow nudity at a site where a liquor license is in residence," Barshop said. "Our reasons for turning it down have nothing to do with morality.

Haskell Hall, head of the Dallas office of the Alcoholic Beverage Commission, agreed with Barshop's licensing reasoning.

"You cannot have nudity where there is a liquor license," Hall said.

Will Rogers Auditorium, where the play will be performed in Fort Worth, does not have a liquor icense

Don Magness, manager of the Will Rogers complex, quickly accepted the booking.

'There's no law against stage nudity, as evidenced by our playing 'Hair'," he said. He pointed out that in 1971 Dallas theater goers had to drive to Fort Worth to see 'Hair' with its total nudity scenes.

Bob Moxley, general manager of McFarlin Auditorium at SMU, said he refused the use of Mc-Farlin because of a requirement that all shows in the facility must be tied with some school group.

The School of Fine Arts at SMU was approached about "Equus," which has won a Tony award in New York. The school turned it down.

Allen Heaton, the acting dean of the SMU School of Fine Arts, said he had refused the offer of joint sponsorship_although it would have required no financial responsibility for the department.

"In terms of speaking for the drama department, we didn't have enough information on the man who was bringing the play here," Heaton said. "We are not indiscriminately affiliating with any show that

Heaton said, "The nudity of the show was never a



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Eberhard Greven has and other needy friends. year. become such a successful Greven, 35, was sen-Until four months ago, icon painter in prison that tenced 12 years ago to life Greven was in a

he is helping needy in prison for slaying a maximum-security friends and paying courthouse guard, in an prison, where he painted attempt to flee a trial for in his free time in his a bank robbery he denies solitary cell. Now he is in committing. a modern, medium-Trying to cope with security facility near the

"She has forgiven me. She hopes I will be freed prison boredom, Greven Ruhr Valley town of Schdiscovered Byzantine art werte, where he is the mild-looking in 1970 and began a allowed to paint full-time thorough study which led in a private workship convict-artist said in an interview recently in his penitentiary studio. him to reproduce the arranged by prison of-

"My goal is to be small, woodpanel oil ficials. paroled in three or four paintings of biblical Greven said justice scenes venerated by officials have given him years. Then I want to Eastern Christians. teach young people how to paint icons," said astern Christians. hope about his chance of "I thought I had no parole after serving 15 talent for painting, but I years of his sentence, but learned by imitation and prison administrators are then studied old Greek less optimistic in their Greven, who has sold 1,500 icons in the last six

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German prison reforms confirmed and seven which are giving convicts suspected cases. There more chance to study, have been no deaths. learn skills and be Despite the additional productive while they cases, health authorities serve their sentences. said they were optimistic Starting next year, Greven and other model life-prisoners who have successful spraying efserved at least 10 years forts.



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PAGE SB Schmitt urges less federal oil controls

By JUDY JOHNSTON

Former astronaut Harrison "Jack" Schmitt, in Midland to raise funds for his campaign for New Mexico Senator against Joseph Montoya, said Friday that insufficient domestic' supplies of oil and gas is our most serious national security problem

Long an opponent of increasing government control of the oil and gas industry, Schmitt said that at any time now a foreign government can interrupt up to 40 per cent of our available oil and gas.

'That's why preventing divestiture is so important and the research and development of new energy sources is so important," Schmitt said.

Divestiture, often referred to as dismemberment, would prevent the major oil companies from vertical or horizontal integration. Schmitt referred to divestiture as a "great threat to the free enterprise system."

Vertical integration refers to the attempt by oil companies to keep the flow of the product from start to finish within one single company, Schmitt said.

"The idea that a break-up will create more competition and thereby lower prices has no basis in fact, Schmitt said, citing that the oil industry has some 20 companies considered major, while the automobile industry has only three.

Horizontal integration refers to the attempt of oil companies to enter other production of other sources of energy

Schmitt countered that oil industries are the only industries with enough ready capital to have tried to explore and research these energy alternatives under the short notice.



Marrison Schmitt

Schmitt said he believes that oil and gas is available in supplies sufficient to last 30 years, which he said is time

to develop alternatives. However, he said that persons who would otherwise invest in exploration and research for oil have gone elsewhere to invest where they will get a larger return.

"If the government could establish a believable plan for de-regulation. there would be capital investment,' Schmitt said

The candidate attributed the present shortage of capital for investment in exploration and research to the "excessive levels of taxation and the continually high federal deficit.'

Schmitt holds a doctorate degree in geology from Harvard University.

Semi-annual moving marathon nears end

By LOUISE COOK **Associated Press Writer**

The semiannual migration of Americans from one city to another is in full swing as families try to get settled in new homes before the start of the school year.

The Interstate Commerce Commission says there were more than 1.2 million household moves last year. There are no specifics on how much the relocations cost, but a commission spokesman estimated the total at a little over \$1 billion or about \$830 for each move.

Ray Atherton, chief of the ICC's Household Goods Branch. said moving is a highly seasonal business, with spring and fall booms timed to the closing and opening of school. Atherton said the commission receives about 1,000 complaints a month on moving troubles. The most common problem is loss and damage He said the number of complaints has remained steady over recent years. although the number of shipments has increased.

you'd better be prepared to spend time in the process. Most companies on long-distance moves specify a spread of dates during which they will pick up and deliver. You or someone in your family will have to be on hand

to wait for the movers. What about tipping? According to Atherton, it is illegal to tip a mover on an interstate trip. Each mover must file rates and charges with the Interstate Commerce Commission. The mover cannot receive more or less than the fee on file. In accordance with ICC regulations,

The murders occurred some 2,500 household moving com-Dec. 31, 1969, shortly panies filed reports on their perafter Yablonski lost an formance in 1975 - including inelection to unseat Boyle formation on everything from the number of shipments handled to the percentage of delayed deliveries. The ICC requires each moving company that operates on an interstate basis to give a copy of its performance report to prospective customers, giving consumers a chance to compare several firms. Copies of all the performance reports are available for inspection at ICC headquarters in Washington and at regional offices in Atlanta, Boston, in Cape Town Chicago, Philadelphia, San Francisco and Fort Worth, Tex. For more information about household moving, contact an ICC regional office or the Household Goods Branch of the commission in Washington, D.C. The telephone number is 202-275-7852. There also is a tollfree hotline for people outside Washington. The number is 800-494-9312.

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For the consumer, moving can be an expensive proposition, particularly over-long distances.

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A cross-country move from New York to Los Angeles for a threebedroom house with about 7,500 pounds of furniture will probably cost at least \$2,500 to \$3,000, Atherton said.

A major decision for most people is whether to pack their household goods themselves or let the movers do it. "You can save considerable money by doing it yourself." said Atherton, adding that having the movers pack can add \$500 or more to the cost of an average move.

Cost is not the only thing to take into account, however. Many corporations which pay moving expenses include packing costs. In addition, it often is easier to collect for damaged goods if the mover has done the packing.

If you do your own packing. Atherton explained, it is up to you to prove negligence by the company if something is damaged. If the movers pack, the burden of proof is on the company.

Packing your own possessions takes time. Atherton said that anyone who wants to do his own packing had better set aside every evening for a week or so. Some people, however, actually do a better job of packing than professional movers. "I've moved three times and I always do my own packing," said Atherton. "I've never had a teacup broken."

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There are some things that you should never trust to the movers. Atherton said, citing jewelry, coin or stamp collections and personal apers. As a rule of thumb, he uggested hanging on to "anything hat is priceless or irreplaceable." No matter how you decide to move. Man holds hostages four hours

DETROIT (AP) — A lone gunman held four hostages for nearly four hours in a drugstore Friday before shooting himself in the head despite pleas from relatives that he surrender, police said.

The gunman was reported in critical condition. The hostages were unharmed, police said.

Police said the gunman -- identified as Jeffrey Lynn Jackson, 20 - took four drugstore employes hostage at 4:50 p.m. when police arrived on the scene, thwarting an attempted holdup

Police information Sgt. Fred Williams said Jackson turned his revolver on himself a short time after his sister, Vicki Hardin, pleaded with him over a police bullhorn and a telephone to surrender.

A cousin, Nathan Randall, also urged Jackson to give himself up. Randall persuaded his cousin to release a woman hostage and let him take her place, police said. on

Williams said he did not know what prompted Jackson to shoot himself.

Several hundred spectators, who ringed the building to watch the drama, mobbed the store after hearing the gunshot and hampered police efforts to get the wounded man into an ambulance.

The ordeal began when Jackson failing in his holdup bid, locked himself in the store and held a pharmacist and three women clerks at bay, police said.

Dozens of heavily armed local and state police soon surrounded the store and began a waiting game with Jackson.

as president of the UMW. The initial FBI and state police probe led to Vealey, Gilly and Martin, who had worked together as burglars on Cleveland's East Side.

Yablonski's son Ken-

neth, an attorney, sat

among the spectators in

the crowded courtroom.

It was Kenneth who

discovered the bullet-

riddled bodies of his

parents, five days after

their Clarksville, Pa.,

home

Youth killed

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) - Police fired volleys of tear gas and birdshot Friday to disperse colored demonstrators and bystanders in the second day of rioting in Cape

Town's white commercial center. One youth was reported killed and two others injured by police gunfire on the edge of the city, where security forces were trying to stop protesters from marching on the downtown area. There was no official confirmation of the report.

The clashes in central Cape Town are the first serious racial strife in a white area since antigovernment riots began June 16 in Soweto, a black township near Johannesburg. Police have persons of mixed race in

South Africa. gas and clubs to break up protest against South

Africa's strict apartheid policy by hundreds of colored persons. Crowds of demonstrators and onlookers. including many whites,

ignored repeated police orders to leave the area of Grand Parade Square Adderley Street, the main downtown

thoroughfare. Police fired shotguns into the air and used tear gas to clear the streets. Demonstrators and bystanders choked and vomited.

Police cut off approaches to downtown Cape Town early in the day as colored demonstrators began marching in from the outskirts. The

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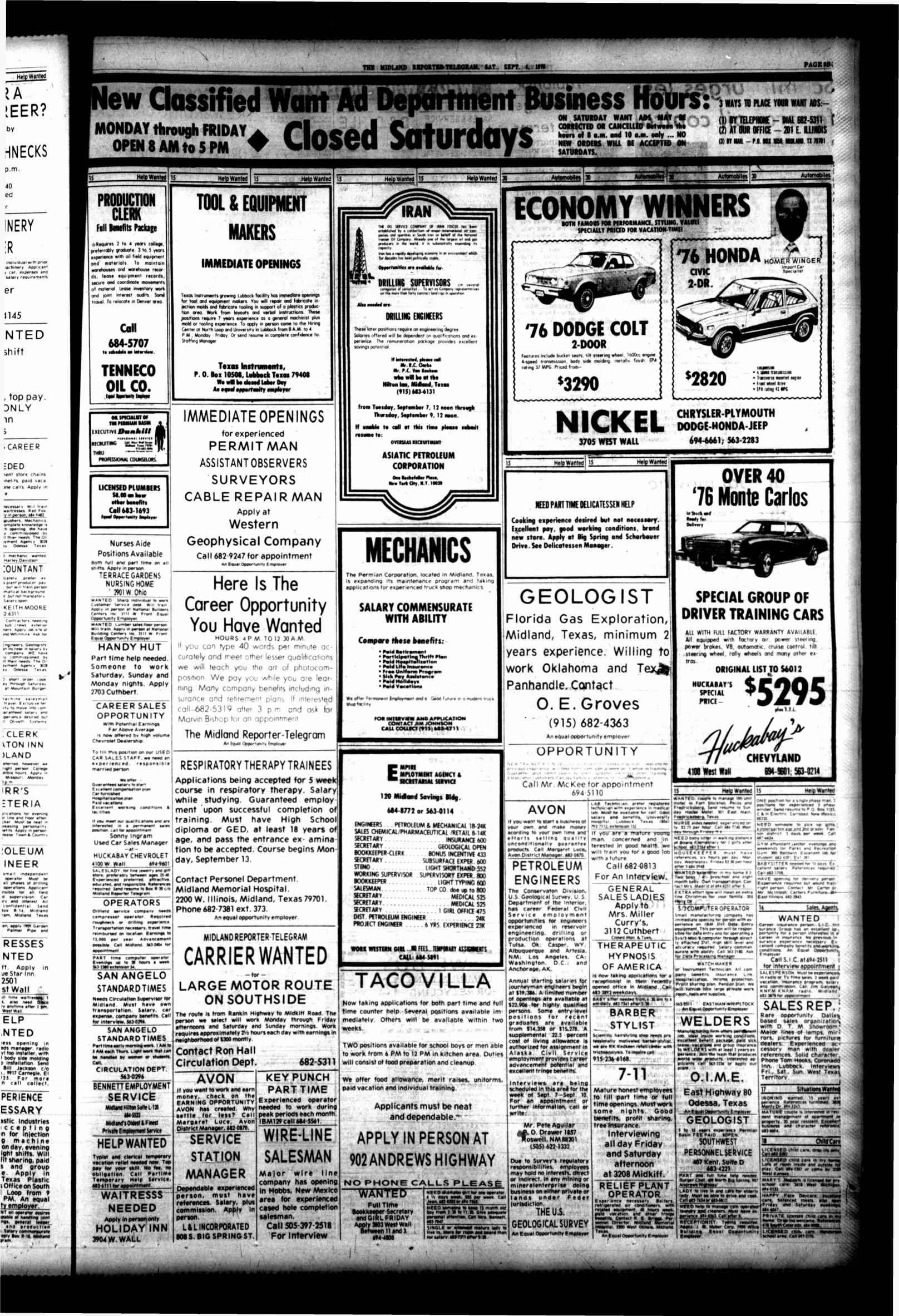
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