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|---------------|----|---------|----|---------|----|---------------|----|---------------|----|-----------|----|
| Midland Lee | 38 | Permian | 47 | Andrews | 20 | Roscoe | 14 | Sonora | 28 | Crane | 37 |
| El Paso Irvin | 0 | Roswell | 6 | Snyder | 11 | Stanton | 12 | Reagan County | 6 | Marfa | 15 |
| Ozona | 27 | Lamesa | 19 | Pecos | 30 | Fort Stockton | 26 | Monahans | 47 | Lake View | 24 |
| McCamey | 0 | Hobbs | 13 | Alpine | 0 | Kermit | 0 | Brownfield | 19 | Seminole | 0 |

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 25, 1976
24 PAGES, 2 SECTIONS

SATURDAY WEEKENDER

Smith forfeits control

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — After 11 years of defiance, Prime Minister Ian Smith's white government Friday bowed to international pressure and agreed to surrender power to the country's black majority within two years.

He said an interim government representing both blacks and whites would be set up to draft a constitution providing for majority rule.

The announcement came shortly after U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger ended an intensive 10-day diplomatic campaign in Africa to win Smith's agreement for black majority rule.

In a nationwide television and radio broadcast, however, Smith firmly tied the turnover to "categorical assurances" from Kissinger that the escalating war by black nationalists will end and that United Nations economic sanctions against Rhodesia will be lifted "as soon as the necessary preliminaries have been carried out."

Smith said he has messaged his government's acceptance of the proposals to Kissinger. But he emphasized that his decision was "subject to (the plan) being accepted by the other parties involved and to the lifting of sanctions and the cessation of terrorism."

Smith had unilaterally taken Rhodesia out of the British Commonwealth on Nov. 11, 1965, apparently because the 278,000 Rhodesian whites feared Britain would turn the country over to the country's 6.4 million blacks.

Kissinger's shuttle climaxed with a meeting in Pretoria, South Africa, last weekend at which South African Prime Minister John Vorster told Smith he could no longer expect support even from South Africa, once Rhodesia's strongest ally.

"It was made abundantly clear to me that as long as the present circumstances in Rhodesia prevailed, we could expect no help or support of any kind from the free world," Smith said in his broadcast. "The pressures on us from the free world would continue to mount."

The 57-year-old Rhodesian leader said that "the American and British governments, together with the major Western powers, have made up their

(Continued on Page 2A)



JERRY MOORE, Robert E. Lee halfback, gains six yards in second period of game with El Paso Irvin's Rockets Friday night as Donald Salinas

(62) leads the way. Lee posted a 38-0 victory to win third straight nondistrict game. Story 2B.

Hearst given seven years

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst, a kidnap victim who became a bank robber, was sentenced to seven years in prison Friday by a judge who told her: "The violent nature of your conduct cannot be condoned."

The 22-year-old heiress was impassive as she stood before U.S. District Court Judge William H. Orrick. He imposed an additional two-year sentence for her use of a firearm during the April 15, 1974, robbery of the Hibernia Bank, but ordered that the term run concurrently with the seven years.

U.S. Atty. James L. Browning Jr., who had urged Miss Hearst's imprisonment as an unrepentant criminal, told reporters she would be eligible for parole in one year and four months.

The judge gave Miss Hearst credit for 371 days of jail time served since Sept. 18, 1975.

Orrick, who rejected defense pleas for Miss Hearst's immediate release from custody, said he had agonized over his decision.

"The court has the deepest compassion for the defendant and also the friends and relatives of the defendant," he said.

However, he said that he was influenced in his decision by the jury's verdict. The jury, he recalled, found on March 20 that Miss Hearst "freely and voluntarily participated in an armed bank robbery" in which bystanders were shot.

Looking directly at the slim heiress, Orrick said, "Miss Hearst, although you did not personally shoot anyone, you are just as guilty as your accomplices. Violence is unacceptable in our society and will not be tolerated."

"I do not think that you are likely to be a future danger to society," the judge continued. "Nevertheless, the violent nature of your conduct cannot be condoned."

Two bystanders were wounded by gunfire as Miss Hearst and her companions from the terrorists Symbionese Liberation Army fled the bank, and Orrick said he hoped her prison sentence would serve as a lesson to others.

Miss Hearst has been undergoing psychiatric testing since her conviction. She had been temporarily sentenced to the maximum term of 33 years.

"She never had a break all the way — not in the press or in the court," a bitter Catherine Hearst told reporters outside the courtroom. Her husband, San Francisco Examiner President Randolph Hearst, said of the sentence, "I don't know what it means."

Her chief attorney, F. Lee Bailey, said the sentence was unexpectedly harsh and announced that an appeal of her conviction already had been filed.

Orrick, who was assigned to the case by lot after the death of trial judge Oliver J. Carter, rejected the opportunity to sentence Miss Hearst under the Federal Youth Offenders Act, which would have made her eligible for immediate release on probation. He said she would not benefit from sentencing under the act, and he chose to consider her as an adult, though the act applies to people up to 25 years old.

Miss Hearst was kidnaped from her Berkeley, Calif., apartment by members of the Symbionese Liberation Army on Feb. 4, 1974. Avowed SLA members William and Emily Harris pleaded innocent Thursday at an arraignment in Berkeley on state charges of abducting Miss Hearst.

(Continued on Page 2A)

Activities planned for schools

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

Full implementation of the Midland elementary school desegregation plan does not begin until fall 1977 but preliminary activities are scheduled to begin as early as October.

The desegregation settlement approved by all the parties in the lawsuit calls for field trips and activities in the elementary schools, on a desegregated basis, to begin this year.

Dr. Douglas W. Brown, assistant superintendent of schools for instructional services, said a preliminary chart has been designed for this year's activities.

Planning also is underway for full implementation in 1977, with the creation of 10 teacher committees.

This year's schedule calls for four activities for kindergarten and first grade pupils and an increasing number for each grade level, with 14

activities scheduled for fifth grade.

Although not required under the agreement, activities are being included for sixth grade also, Brown said. Sixth grade is included as "a way of getting all of the children oriented to the fact that they are part of the cluster and so sixth graders won't feel left out," Brown explained. That planning is in progress.

Campus exchanges within each of the six clusters of elementary schools listed in the desegregation plans may begin as early as October, with the exchanges planned by the principals in each cluster, he said. The first systemwide activities will be in November.

The following activities have been scheduled, each on an integrated basis, for this year:

— Theater for fourth and fifth grades at the Midland Community Theatre in February. Students will see a play performed by the Picwick

Players. Prior to the performance there will be a workshop.

— Symphony for fourth through sixth graders at Lee High School in November and February. The Midland-Odessa Symphony will present programs.

— Museum of the Southwest and the Haley Library in October and February for third and fifth graders, a half-day field trip.

— Petroleum Museum for fifth graders, a 90-minute visit.

— Planetarium, for third, fourth and fifth grades, a 75-minute astronomy program.

— Field day, for kindergarten through fifth grade on elementary campuses in May. Each school within each cluster will host a particular grade level or levels for that day. Activities would be motor activities learned this year.

— Christmas program for kindergarten, first grade and fifth grade

at junior high schools. Each school will present numbers in a Christmas show.

— Program exchange. Thanksgiving program for grades kindergarten through five and a patriotic program in February for grades three through five at elementary campuses. Grade levels would be divided among schools in the individual clusters. A program would be combined with classroom activities.

— Pen pals for grades two through five at elementary campuses. Letters written twice monthly and delivered via school mail from each child to another child at the same grade level in another school within the cluster.

— All-city choir for fourth grade. All fourth graders will give a spring program in April.

— Art (kinesthetic) experience for

(Continued on Page 2A)

Off we go to that wild blue chili bowl

SAN ANGELO—One of the real pearls of the Concho is Goodfellow Air Force Base, of the only woman wing commander in the Air Force (Col.

WEATHER

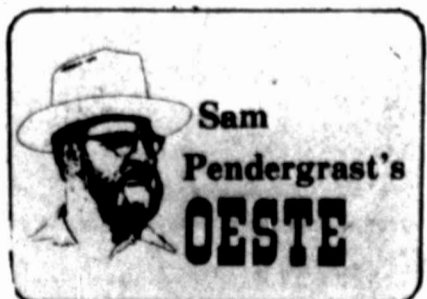
Considerable cloudiness through Sunday with a chance of showers. High today mid-80s. Low tonight mid-60s. High Sunday mid-80s. Complete details on Page 2A.

INDEX

Environmental Protection Agency drops controversial plan to slowly reduce lead in gas. Page 8B.

Andrews remains unbeaten with 20-11 victory over Snyder. Page 3B.

Bridge.....4A
Classified.....8B
Comics.....10A
Editorial.....6A
Entertainment.....11A
Obituaries.....2A
Sports.....2B
Window on West Texas.....1B



Norma Brown, my favorite gal under the double eagles.

Goodfellow is also home of the hush-hush U. S. Air Force School of Applied Cryptological Sciences, which produces coding and decoding specialists for all branches of the military. But on this annual day the USAFSACS stands for "U. S. Air Force School of Applied Chological Sciences," and amiable school commander Col. Harlan Bruha is all for the cook-off that started a couple of years ago as a local fun thing in a hangar. (Goodfellow may be the only air base in the world with no airplanes, so they have lots of hangar space.) Last year it was termed the "world championship" for the Air Force and was won by a group of

(Continued on Page 2A)

Houston cool to Carter visit

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas' largest city gave Jimmy Carter a low key reception Friday as the Democratic presidential candidate tested the waters just a day after his televised debate with President Ford.

A handful of protestors greeted the smiling candidate in this city of 1.5 million whose majority hasn't voted for a Democratic presidential candidate in 12 years. Most of the dozen or so signs were held aloft by anti-abortion forces.

Police roped off a section of downtown Houston which thousands of office workers spilled into for a glimpse at the former Georgia governor.

There were boos and jeers when Carter described the late President Lyndon B. Johnson as a "greater leader."

Many spectators stood unsmiling, hands thrust into their pockets, as Carter climbed atop a makeshift platform between a hotel and a department store.

Police officials said an estimate of the crowd was impossible at the time of the rally, with scores coming and going, stopping to listen to a paragraph or two and then hustling back to work.

This was the first outdoor downtown rally in Houston since one by President Dwight D. Eisenhower more than two decades ago.

Carter spoke on Lamar Street, one of the major downtown arteries, and a giant aerial balloon as background and the First Baptist Church in the foreground with its neon sign—"Jesus Saves."

The big balloon collapsed at the moment Carter began his speech.

In addition to the right-to-life signs, there was one large red-and-white display that read, "Carter for Playmate, Ford for President."

The presidential candidate was introduced by Democratic Gov. Dolph Briscoe, who was interrupted by boos and chants in his brief speech, as those standing in the hot, murky weather called, "Let's hear Carter, let's hear Carter."

Briscoe was forced to begin his introduction over again.

Carter, who came under fire for comments in Playboy magazine, several times referred to former President Johnson as one who cut inflation, who reduced unemployment

(Continued on Page 2A)



Houstonians welcomed Jimmy Carter with a hot air balloon Friday afternoon. Carter is flanked by Gov. Dolph Briscoe, left, and Houston Mayor Fred Hofheinz.

Estimates reveal Ford inching closer to victory

WASHINGTON (AP) — While finding the first Ford-Carter debate a virtual draw, an Associated Press national voter poll shows the President is inching a bit closer in a tight election contest.

The scientific telephone survey of 1,065 registered voters also disclosed that:

—Ford is winning the independent vote, vital for a Republican in any

national fight against the larger Democratic party.

—The number of undecided voters dropped significantly following Thursday night's debate, but enough yet remain to win the election for either candidate.

—Voters who thought Carter won the debate were more likely to cite his positions on issues as the reason than people who thought Ford won.

—Those who called Ford the victor were more likely than the Carter group to cite such reasons as "more knowledgeable on most subjects" and "he just sounded like he would make a better president."

The survey respondents were questioned during the week before the debate and at that point either preferred or were leaning toward Carter by a margin of 45.3 per cent to

41.1 per cent for Ford.

Contacted again within 90 minutes after the debate ended, 34.4 per cent thought Ford had won, 31.8 per cent gave the nod to Carter, 28.0 per cent called it a draw and 7.8 per cent said they didn't know who won.

Asked to state their preference for president following the debate, 46.9 per cent selected or leaned toward Carter; 44.9 per cent picked Ford.

Although Ford picked up 3.8 percentage points to Carter's 1.6, that difference and the 2.0 margin between the two in over-all preferences are so narrow the result cannot be taken as certain.

But with this national sample of 1,065 persons, the chances are only one in 20 that the percentages will vary by any more than 2.9 points from the result that would be obtained if the

entire registered voter population were surveyed.

Based on these results, however, the election in less than six weeks is presently too close to call.

Ford's press secretary, Ron Nessen, expressing pleasure at the outcome of the AP poll, said that the significant point is that three out of four respondents who were undecided before the debate made up their mind to choose Ford after the performance.

Kissinger tells Russia to leave Africa alone

LONDON (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger wound up his African peace shuttle Friday with a warning to the Soviet Union not to meddle in the racial turmoil of southern Africa.

At a news conference just before leaving for Washington, the secretary jokingly responded that it was his "personal charm" that helped him in his mission to avert further racial conflict in Africa. He added "we'll get the blame" if the diplomatic effort should fail.

British Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland agreed. "That's right," he told reporters at a joint news conference.

Concluding the 12-day mission that took him to South Africa, Tanzania, Zambia, Kenya and Zaire, Kissinger said, "We believe that it should be in the interests of all countries to promote peace in southern Africa."

"And we would hope that the Soviet Union would not, for the sake of ideology or great-power rivalry, try to introduce an element of contention which must, above all, hurt the peoples of southern Africa and destroy any opportunity for peace."

Kissinger then left for Washington confident that Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith, a key figure in the secretary's African talks, would agree to a plan aimed at giving majority rule to that nation's six million blacks within about two years. The country's 273,000 whites now control the government.

Reporters who traveled with the Kissinger party to Africa were told by a senior U.S. official that the Soviet Union, vying for influence in Africa, has mounted a full-scale campaign in the hope of wrecking the peace mission.

Kissinger has been depicted in the state-controlled Soviet media as trying to preserve white supremacy in southern Africa in new forms and his mission as "a dangerous imperialist plot."

"The mission," said the official Soviet news agency, Tass, "aims by concessions and half measures to dampen down the national liberation struggle which lately is acquiring ever greater scope, and to win time to strengthen the racist regimes."

Kissinger emphasized at the news conference that the peace plan is not his personal brainchild, but a consensus worked out among black and white leaders in southern Africa within the framework of British proposals made last March.

Rhodesia was a British colony until November 1965 when Smith's white-supremacist government made a unilateral declaration of independence in reaction to British pressure for progress toward majority rule. Britain still regards itself as the sovereign power in the rebel colony.

Asked about a timetable for a transition to majority rule, Crosland replied: "The transition should take place as quickly as possible. The last thing we want is a long delay in which everything could get muddled and during which others can poke their noses in."

Crosland added that "weeks, at the most," should be needed to transfer power from the Smith regime to a provisional or caretaker government that would move toward majority rule.

Bentsen worker recommends southwest regional primary

By JACK KEE

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas chairman of Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's presidential campaign urged a House subcommittee Friday to consider a southwestern regional primary in 1980 to help candidates save their strength for the general election.

With 31 state presidential primaries this year, said state Agriculture Commissioner John White, "We are almost destroying the physical well-being of our presidential candidates."

The presidential candidates "spend 90 days running against their friends and the next 90 days trying to get their friends to support them," he said.

White said it "would be appropriate" for the subcommittee to contact other southwestern states about a regional primary in which voters would cast their ballots on the same day. "I hope we don't wait and have one imposed on us," he said.

He suggested the regional primary might include Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana.

Preferably, he said, it should be held on the same day as the regular primary.

The subcommittee will report to the 1977 legislature.

In the May 1 presidential primary, Jimmy Carter won nearly 92 of Texas' 98 delegate votes to the

national Democratic convention even though Carter polled only 48.88 per cent of the vote. Bentsen got 21.26 per cent of the vote but only six delegates, and George Wallace 17.57 per cent of the vote and no delegates.

Ronald Reagan captured all 96 Republican national convention delegates, although President Ford got 32.7 per cent of the vote.

"It did turn out to be a winner-take-all primary — no doubt about that," said clerk Brian Graham of the House Elections Committee.

The bill setting up the primary automatically self-destructed after the primary.

The Texas AFL-CIO and Republican Party agreed with White that Texas should have another presidential primary in four years, but they differed on whether it should be winner-take-all.

Rep. Bob Davis, R-Dallas, noted that the state GOP platform requested another winner-take-all contest, but White and labor president Harry Hubbard endorsed proportional representation.

"There's absolutely no sentiment to go back to the old system," said White.

Hubbard proposed a late filing deadline for the presidential primary, because "today's 'viable' candidate may be tomorrow's 'has-been.'"

Mexican-Americans urged to cast votes

San Antonio based firm seeking sales representative for West Texas selling specialty apparel line. Salary, commission, expenses. Send resume to: Kaufman Inc. P.O. Box 5216 San Antonio, Texas 78201

DALLAS (AP) — The national director of a Mexican-American organization urged Spanish-speaking voters Friday "not to ignore the election in November the way Mexican-Americans have been ignored in the presidential campaign."

"The only way we are going to change our plight is to make our power felt at the polling places," said Ricardo Zazueta, director of SER, an organization that provides job training and employment for Mexican-Americans.

Zazueta was in Dallas this week attending a national management training seminar for program directors. The seminar, like the organization itself, was sponsored by large private corporations.

SER receives some federal funds but is supported mostly by private contributions from corporations. It works through Mexican-American organizations, including the League of United Latin American Citizens and the American GI Forum.

Zazueta said SER is a nonpartisan organization but is interested in fully involving the Spanish-speaking in the U.S. political process.

"The basic philosophy of the organization," he said, "is to get jobs for our people. A man with a job can keep his children in school, improve his housing and health and become more involved in the country's political process."

"We want to wake up the Mexican-American population to make it realize the power it has by voting," said Zazueta, a Phoenix, Ariz., resident. "Our votes may decide the presidential election in swing states like Texas and California. We are the fastest growing minority in the United States. Before the turn of the century, we will be the largest minority in the country."

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BRIDGE

Work out entries to take tricks

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

You don't really save time if you play first and think later. Do your thinking first, and you'll save not only time but also your partner's vocal cords.

South dealer
North South vulnerable

NORTH
♦ Q 106
♥ Q 9762
♦ 863
♦ K Q

WEST EAST
♦ 8753 ♠ 4
♥ 4 ♥ J853
♦ AKJ97 ♥ Q1052
♦ AJ4 ♠ 10863

SOUTH
♦ AKJ92
♥ AK10
♦ 4
♦ 9752

South West North East
1♦ 2♣ 2♦ 3♠
4♦ All Pass
Opening lead - ♥ 4

South thought before he won the first trick. If he took the heart in his own hand he might never get back for the ace of spades.

Avoiding the first trap, declarer won the first trick in dummy with the king of hearts. What next?

South thought he could save time by

leading dummy's ace of clubs while he thought things over. This time saver cost him the contract.

If declarer next leads the jack of clubs from dummy, East refuses the trick. Then the king of spades must be saved in dummy as an entry to the rest of the clubs. This means that South never wins a trick with the ace of spades.

NEWSTART

Start over again. South takes the king of hearts, cashes the king of clubs and then leads the jack of clubs from dummy. This assures the contract.

If East refuses the first club trick, his best defense, declarer leads the ten of clubs to force out the queen. South still has a club to reach dummy for the rest of the long suit; and the ace of hearts assures entry to the ace of spades. He is sure to win two spades, two hearts and five clubs.

DAILY QUESTION

Dealer, at your left, bids one spade. Your partner doubles and the next player passes. You hold: S6532 HQJ1093 DAQ92 CNone. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid three hearts, promising about 9 to 10 points. This jump response is invitational, not forcing. With an exceptionally trustworthy partner, you might well jump all the way to four hearts.

Growth rate falls off in college enrollment

AUSTIN (AP) — Enrollment growth at Texas colleges and universities almost came to a standstill this month, underscoring the need for caution in building more schools, the state commissioner of higher education said Friday.

Kenneth Ashworth said statewide growth in September was less than one per cent above the September 1975 figures, and this is the smallest enrollment gain in two decades.

Preliminary tabulation by the College Coordinating Board shows a fall enrollment of 681,000, an increase of about 5,760 students, or .85 per cent.

"With last year's unusual jump of 15 per cent, it's not surprising that we have had this adjustment," Ashworth said in a statement.

"Our schools right now are able to absorb a reasonable increase in numbers of students," he said. "For the first time in over a decade institutions may be able to direct some of their attention from brick and mortar to educational programs."

The most dramatic change, Ashworth said, was the slight decrease in junior college enrollment, a segment of higher education that had had an annual average growth of more than 10 per cent for the past decade.

Junior college enrollment fell from 278,927 a year ago to 276,280—a decrease of just under one per cent.

Public senior universities recorded an increase of 2.6 per cent, rising by 7,884 from a year ago to 315,236 in September.

Posse Comitatus active in West

The Washington Post

LOS ANGELES — Four years ago, Terry Oaks wore an American Flag pin on his lapel, not an unusual ornament for a political conservative with a good job as a studio technician and aspirations for a state assembly seat from the district here in suburban Sepulveda.

Now the job and the political future are gone, and a tiny gold hangman's noose has replaced the little American flag.

The hangman's noose is the symbol of a loosely organized citizens vigilante group called Posse Comitatus. Oaks, 38, heads the Los Angeles chapter of the group.

Posse members claim they are organized nationally — federal authorities estimate there may be 10,000 members in chapters around the country, most of them disgruntled but not very active ultraconservatives — and that their mission is to uphold the law in the face of what they view as a judicial and moral breakdown in the nation.

The posse originated eight years ago in Portland, Ore. Its name means "Power of a county" in Latin. Its members, to justify their claim of authority to arrest, try and even carry out sentencing if necessary, and

cite the power of colonial and frontier sheriffs to round up anyone over 15 to assist them.

"The posse," said Oaks, "is just people. The supreme law of the land is not the Supreme Court. The Posse Comitatus is the highest law. The people are sovereign here."

Such sentiments have gotten Posse members in trouble in places around the West.

Last month two dozen Oregon State Policemen arrested a group of seven Posse members who seized a potato packing plant and held 15 workers captive over a land dispute in a rural section on the state near Pendleton.

The seven promptly tried to make their own arrests of the local district attorney and Umatilla County Sheriff Willima McPherson before they were taken to jail.

"I told the guy who tried it that if he thought he was big enough he should hop to it," McPherson said, smiling. "I guess he decided he wasn't."

"There's no way we're going to let them come in and play sheriff here," he said. "There's only one sheriff of Umatilla County and I'm it."

Last fall, armed Posse members in Stockton, in the rural San Joaquin Valley, faced off with members of Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers Union for a tense three days after they showed up on a grower's field

and declared they would stop any union organizer who came on the land.

"If those brown bereted fascists can go into the tomato field they can go into my bedroom," San Joaquin County Posse leader Francis Gillings said in an interview. Gillings and another Posse member were convicted earlier this summer of assaulting a deputy sheriff during the tomato field incident.

Posse chapters have also been active in Washington and Idaho as well as around Portland, Ore., in the last year.

One member of a Washington posse chapter tailed and arrested a Washington State trooper as he drove along Interstate 5 last February. The posse member charged the trooper — who claimed he was chasing a speeder — with speeding. The arrest was upheld by a judge after the trooper was fined.

Another posse member disrupted a public hearing on land use planning in Portland recently when he appeared with a rifle under his arm. He was, he told police as they led him away in handcuffs, merely exercising his right to defend his property.

Posse members in the Portland area ride around with official-looking star decals on their cars and carry identification cards that nearly

duplicate those of legitimate deputies. But a Multnomah County attorney ruled that the posse members genuinely believed they could enforce the law and thus weren't violating county fraud statutes.

"They're kooks but they're getting more militant," said McPherson. "They're people who can quote the Constitution but they forget the federal and state statutes and everything else that goes with it."

Posse leaders here in California and in other states have run afoul of the Internal Revenue Service because the organization claims federal reserve notes are unlawful and they won't pay federal income taxes until the government goes back to the strict gold and silver standards.

In addition to Oaks, public relations director John N. Schmitz and other senior Posse members have been convicted on tax charges. In December, Wisconsin organizer Thomas Stockmeier was sentenced to 60 days in jail for assaulting an IRS agent.

Federal authorities say the Posse is getting to be something of a nuisance if not an outright problem in some parts of the West.

Tall ship resumes journey

FALMOUTH, England (AP) — The Norwegian sailing ship Christian Radich, hit by a storm en route home from the American Bicentennial Tall Ships regatta, got under way again Friday after hurricane winds stripped away some of her sails.

"She is in no immediate danger and is heading for Falmouth for repairs," a British coast guard spokesman said. He added the ship had a spare rig of sails and was expected to dock Tuesday.

More than 100 Norwegian crewmen and cadets and one American newsman were reported aboard the ship, which was about 400 miles west of the French coast. The coast guard said all were reported safe, and there was no word of any casualties.

The American was Paul Galloway of the Chicago SunTimes, his newspaper aid.

The French maritime radio station at Brest said the French frigate Savoyard and the French weather ship France One were standing by the 205-foot, three-masted training ship.

The weather in the area had "calmed down," the radio station said.

The French maritime radio station at Brest said the French frigate Savoyard and a French weather ship were standing by the 205-foot, three-masted training ship. There was no indication when it might get underway again.

The storm Thursday was whipped up by the deepest depression to cross that part of the Atlantic since last winter. Winds up to 85 miles per hour made it impossible to take the ship's sails in, and nine of the sails were torn away, according to information reaching Falmouth.

The 39-year-old Norwegian ship was one of the stars of the Operation Sail review in New York City on July 4. Afterward it visited a number of American ports. In addition to sails, it has two auxiliary engines.

Comedian injured

NEW YORK (AP) — Comedian Chevy Chase will miss this week's "Saturday Night" television show because he was injured last week parodying the Ford-Carter debates.

In the skit, he was mimicking Ford leaning heavily on the podium when the entire unit fell forward to the floor with Chase still clinging tightly to it. According to a spokesman for the show, Chase's doctor ordered him to take a week off to recuperate from undetermined injuries.

Chase, a former college soccer player and physical fitness enthusiast who specializes in pratfalls, will return for the Oct. 2 show, a network spokesman said. It's the first time he's been hurt in one of his falls.

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"THE PURPLE BUILDING"

People

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press W

How much do you
food you eat?
This week's ann
Food and Drug Ad
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"GOOD OLD-
THE BEST

People misinformed about food nutritional values

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

How much do you know about the food you eat?

This week's announcement by the Food and Drug Administration that it would ban two more artificial food colorings has spotlighted the fact that appearances can be deceiving when it comes to what we eat.

An FDA spokesman noted that artificial colorings are used in a wide variety of foods, from baked goods to soft drinks. Some of the dyes are chemical — like the Red No. 4 and Carbon Black which were banned. Others, such as the beet powder often used to make pink lemonade, come from natural sources.

Color is not the only thing about

food that can be confusing, however.

A recent report by the FDA's Division of Consumer Studies, based on a survey of over 1,600 persons, showed that many Americans are misinformed about the nutritional value of various foods.

The agency picked four foods — milk, beef, tomatoes and bread — and asked whether each item was important for: building body tissues, building blood cells, strong teeth and bones, healthy skin, the eyes, the nervous system and fighting infections.

While 95 per cent of those surveyed knew that milk was important for strong teeth and bones, 75 per cent also thought it helped in providing healthy skin. It doesn't.

In the beef area, 86 per cent of those questioned knew the red meat was important for building body tissues and blood cells. More than half — 59 per cent — incorrectly thought that beef was important for strong teeth and bones.

When it came to tomatoes, people tended to underrate the vegetable's qualities. Less than 40 per cent, for example, knew that tomatoes are important for the eyes, for healthy skin and for fighting infections.

In the same vein, less than 40 per cent of those questioned knew that bread is important for building blood cells and for the nervous system. More than half — 52 per cent — answered incorrectly that bread is important for strong teeth and bones.

Consumers also are uncertain about which vitamins can be found in which product. Fifty-two per cent thought milk was a good source of Vitamin A. It isn't. Milk provides calcium, protein, fat, Vitamin D and Riboflavin or B2.

Thirty-seven per cent of those questioned thought — wrongly — that beef was a good source of carbohydrates and Thiamin or B1. What beef DOES provide, is protein, fat and iron.

What's in tomatoes? Seventy per cent of the shoppers knew that tomatoes are a good source of Vitamin C, but only 42 per cent said

correctly that the vegetable also provides Vitamin A. Thirty-one per cent thought tomatoes were a good source of Vitamin D. They are not.

More than half of those surveyed knew that bread is a good source of carbohydrates. Thiamin and Riboflavin, but only 39 per cent said correctly that bread was a good source of iron. Fifty-five per cent were mistaken in their belief that bread is a good source of fat and 50 per cent wrongly think that bread is a good source of protein.

Bologna, for example, is cheaper than round steak. But it takes much less round steak to provide 20 grams of protein — one-third of the daily recommended amount for a 20-year-old man. That means round steak may be the better buy even if the per-pound price is higher.

A U.S. Department of Agriculture list of 35 meats and meat alternatives, based on average prices in August 1975, showed that dry beans provided

the most protein for the least money. The cost for 20 grams of protein, according to the USDA was only about

nine cents. The "worst" buy on the list was bacon, with 20 grams of protein costing \$1.01.

Hill urges committee to aid grand juries

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)— Atty. Gen. John Hill pleaded with a House study committee Friday for legislation allowing statewide grand juries to return indictments against narcotics rings and organized crooks.

He also suggested bigger spending for the Judicial Qualifications Commission, which he said far surpasses impeachment as a means of eliminating dishonest judges.

After testifying, he later told reporters his office was considering a suit against Senate Secretary Charles Schnabel for "reimbursement to the state" of Senate funds Schnabel allegedly misused.

Dist. Atty Bob Smith recently dismissed five felony indictments against Schnabel after the Senate official pleaded guilty to a charge of official misconduct, a misdemeanor.

Hill's tone of voice was urgent as he recommended a law permitting grand juries with statewide jurisdiction.

"Let the governor and the chief justice of the supreme court call it (a statewide grand jury) but address the problem. You have got a tremendous narcotics problem in Texas," Hill told a select House committee seeking ways to improve the judiciary.

"Haul these people in and put them under oath.

We need some method to investigate a problem of statewide dimensions," Hill said.

Texas has grand juries only at the county level, and they return indictments only for crimes committed within their counties.

Hill suggested legislation permitting the governor and chief justice to appoint commissioners who in turn would name a 12-person grand jury to investigate a specific statewide criminal activity and return indictments if necessary.

Prosecutors of district courts that would try such cases would participate with the attorney general in presenting evidence to such a grand jury, he said.

"Look what we could do with the narcotics problem in Texas if we could have this tomorrow!" Hill said.

Abilene women charged

ABILENE, Tex. (AP)— Two Abilene women were arrested Thursday night after a 2-hour-old infant girl was abandoned in a service station restroom, police said.

The child was found in a trash container Wednesday night about half an hour after she was deposited, officers said.

The infant was reported in good condition at Hendrick Memorial Hospital.

Detective Leonard Dodgen said a 17-year-old woman, who is believed to be the mother, and an 18-year-old were arrested Thursday on suspicion of attempted murder. Dodgen said police would discuss charges with the district attorney today.

The Taylor County Child Welfare Office took temporary custody of the 13-month-old daughter of the alleged mother of the new baby. Judge Don Lane signed an order giving temporary custody of the abandoned infant to welfare officials.

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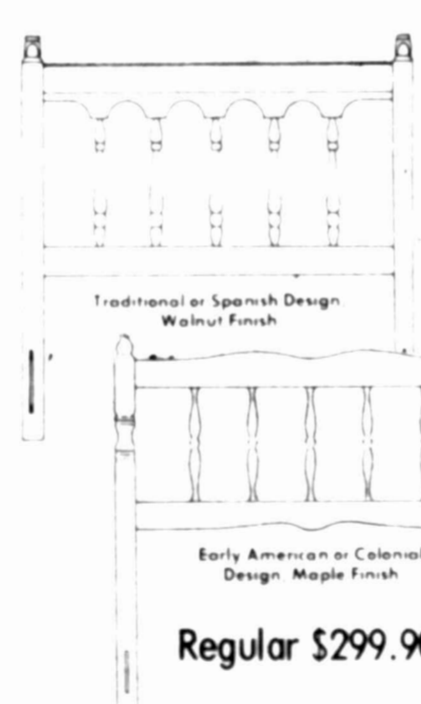
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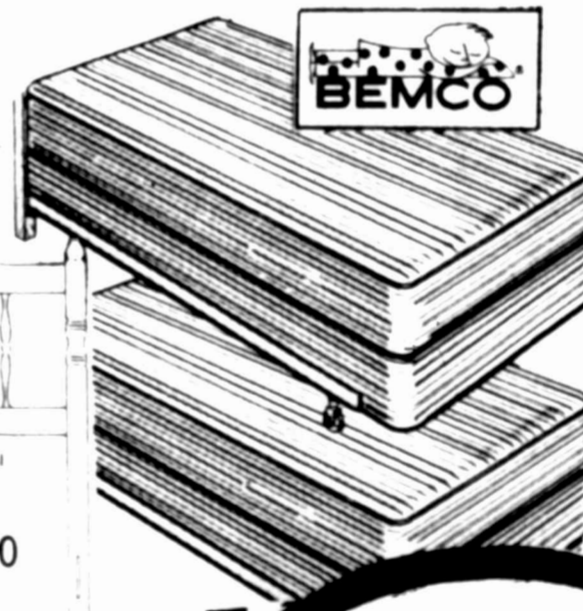
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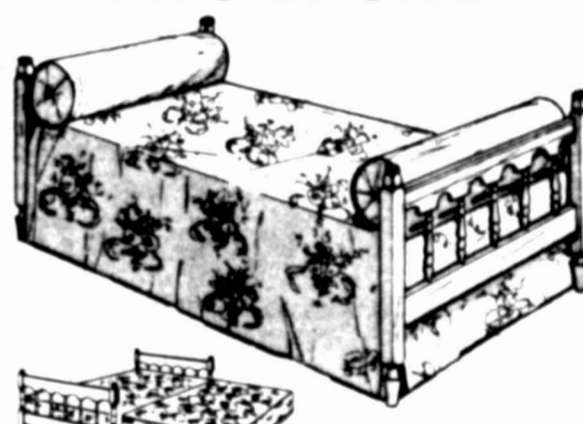


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POSTURE

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Hanoi knows answer

All is not what it appears to be as the Democrats, the United Nations (by inference) and Vietnam accuse President Ford of "playing politics" with the Americans Missing in Action issue.

President Ford would, of course, be foolish if he did not appeal to the public on any legitimate issue if he thought that it was to his political advantage to do so. And certainly Hanoi's failure to account for the 800 American MIAs as Vietnam promised to do in 1973 is a legitimate issue.

However, it was not President Ford who prepared the United Nations agenda which raised the question of Vietnam's membership and the U.S. veto. And it was not the President who raised the whole question of MIAs, but Vietnam which recently provided a wholly inadequate list of 12 American pilots who were presumably killed over North Vietnam.

When matters came to head it was pretty natural for the President to take precisely the same position on MIAs that he has taken all along — no accounting, no "normalization" of relations. The United Nations, which prevented an American veto by postponing consideration of Vietnam's membership until after the U.S. election, may be in for a surprise.

The United States has backpedaled considerably since signing the cease-fire treaty with North Vietnam in 1973. But there is ample evidence that the State Department is right when it says that the Americans will accept no less than a complete accounting of MIAs as a prerequisite to better relations with Hanoi. It is indicated in the polls, in President Ford's stand, and in statements

made by challenger Jimmy Carter on July 29 in Plains, Ga. And it is obvious that even Hanoi believes that it would benefit President Ford politically to be firm on the MIA question.

Indeed, we would guess that Hanoi has been playing its own brand of politics, a cat and mouse game, over the last few months in an effort to obtain U.N. membership.

When Secretary of State Henry Kissinger wrote a polite personal note last March to Vietnamese Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh that it was time for the United States and Vietnam to search for a new base of relations, the reply was terse, stressing the need for American contributions toward rebuilding Vietnam and reparations. At this time foreign reports indicated that North Vietnam was getting more aid that it could assimilate with its primitive way of doing things.

The game of verbal sticks and carrots continued through June and July. On Aug. 27 Hanoi suggested the possibility of a U.S.-Vietnam meeting in Paris to discuss approaches for better relations.

Now that President Ford has said that the United States will deny Vietnam membership in the United Nations until the MIA issue is resolved he is illogically accused of having no concern for the missing Americans, only "on the vote in his election campaign."

If he had no concern it would be easy for him to gloss over the MIA issue.

He hasn't and it is to his credit. Nor has Jimmy Carter and it is to his credit. This leaves only Hanoi using the MIAs as a political issue in an American election campaign and it is predicted that it won't have much success.

Life with relish!

Col. Harlan Sanders never led an infantry charge but his assault on the consciousness of American chicken fanciers has made him a national institution.

Recently Sanders observed his 89th birthday by — what else — eating some fried chicken and offering pungent comments about its quality.

Sanders made a fortune with his

cooking, managerial and marketing techniques at an age when most men would be content with a rocking chair on the front porch.

In an age when the emphasis is on youth and early retirement, Sanders exhibits that there is hope and tremendous opportunity for service after all for the persons we call senior citizens.

Happy birthday to you, colonel.

'OKAY FELLAS — HOLD EVERYTHING'



Distributed by L.A. Times Syndicate

WASHINGTON MERRY — GO — ROUND

Finger lickin' deal not Kosher



By JACK ANDERSON with LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — Kentucky Fried Chicken, which peddles Colonel Sanders' delectables around the world, would like to have its chicken and eat it, too.

The corporate bosses, according to their confidential papers, would like to open a franchise in Israel. But if they should raise the colonel's goateed visage in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv, they might be boycotted by the Arab nations and thus lose a lot of bucks.

So they have been considering a scheme that would permit them to sell finger-lickin'-good chicken to the Israelis without offending the Arabs. The plan, as outlined in confidential corporate memos, calls for setting up an Israeli franchise, pretending it is illegal and laundering the proceeds, possibly through South Africa.

Kentucky Fried Chicken is now owned by the Heublein Corp., a billion-dollar firm that otherwise dispenses beer, wine and liquors. One of its executives, G.A. McNamara, is convinced that Colonel Sanders' Kentucky fries would be gobbled up in Israel.

"We must be in Israel," he declared in a July 28, 1976, memo. But this could leave the Heublein Corp. with a lot of uneaten chicken on its hands from Cairo to Kuwait. He concluded, therefore, that "we cannot be there legally."

But there is more than one way to pluck a chicken. He had located a man who was "interested in becoming a pirate franchisee."

confided McNamara, "with some sort of remuneration to us via South Africa or elsewhere. He understands that we could not condone nor service his operation and, in fact, for cosmetic reasons might... have to bring litigation against him in Israel for usurping our mark."

But while the company engaged in this legal charade, it would quietly collect its regular royalties under the table. The proposal has not been implemented, a Heublein spokesman told us.

The hope of selling fried chicken to both the Arabs and Israelis has occupied the Heublein hierarchy for some time. McNamara assessed the Middle East market in a July 16, 1973, memo stamped "personal and confidential." Deals were cooking, he reported, in Iran, Kuwait and Lebanon, perhaps also Egypt and the Arabian Gulf countries.

"In Jordan," he added, "we have just signed with a cousin of King Hussein, Prince Ali, for a one-store option, and... the market looks like it could easily hold 10 to 15 units."

McNamara noted that Kentucky Fried Chicken had received a number of requests for franchises in Israel.

It could mean trouble with "U.S. and U.K. (United Kingdom) Jewish organizations," he warned, if Colonel Sanders invaded Israel and then retreated at the first Arab outcry. The company might even face "a very serious boycott" on major markets throughout the world, he cautioned.

Therefore, he concluded, "I feel that we should continue with our Arab

PAN AMERICAN REPORT:

Students provoke Panama's dictator

By WILLIAM GIANDONI
Copley News Service

Gen. Omar Torrijos, Panama's dictator, is losing support because of the patience he has shown on Panama Canal treaty talks with the United States.

His tacit agreement to a brief interlude in the 12-year-long negotiations on a new pact to replace the treaty of 1903, under which the United States built and has been running the inter-oceanic waterway, has alienated the leftists who manipulate many Panamanian student organizations.

Torrijos' critics see no reason why the United States should be given time out for presidential elections.

Recently, using government-decreed price hikes for milk and rice as a pretext, students staged demonstrations in the business district of Panama City.

After four days of protests and some looting, which government sources said was the work of "anti-social elements," most schools were closed for a few days to prevent an escalation of the trouble.

The government took the outbursts quite seriously.

"The disturbances and looting... were not the result of a simple student protest," the government announced. It blamed Panamanian exiles in Miami and New York for the trouble.

Obviously, the reference was to former President Arnulfo Arias and

his supporters. Arias has been living in the United States since the National Guard toppled his government Oct. 11, 1968, only 10 days after his inauguration.

However, earlier, the Federation of Students of Panama (FEP), which is controlled by the Torrijos government, blamed such violence-prone organizations as the Revolutionary Students Front (FER), the Guaykucho Group and the Revolutionary Socialist League (LSR) for the student rampage.

"The principal objective of the provocations was that a student be killed," the pro-government federation alleged. Such a martyr would then be utilized to agitate the entire student movement against Torrijos.

At present, Panamanian students are fragmented. There are 31 recognized student groups at the University of Panama which has an enrollment of around 25,000.

The FEP claims to represent them all, but that is doubtful.

The Revolutionary Socialist students, for example, complain that FEP only mouths slogans of the Torrijos government, "a Bonapartist bourgeois regime" that is "trying to present an international image of struggle against imperialism."

Of course, to further confuse public opinion after the pro-government students gave their version of recent events, government-controlled newspapers began to allege that the United States, the Central Intelligence Agency and a number of Canal Zone residents were involved in the conspiracy to overthrow the Torrijos government.

Observers in Panama predict that agitation against Torrijos will build up, at least until Oct. 11, the eighth anniversary of the National Guard coup, a date on which Torrijos customarily makes a patriotic speech to the Panamanian nation.

In the past, under similar circumstances, Torrijos has been able to talk himself into another reprieve.

IT HAPPENED HERE —

Forty years ago (Sept. 25, 1936):

Approximately 40 farmers, ranchers and other interested parties this morning attended a trench silo demonstration at the Terry Elkin farm east of Midland. The demonstration was staged by County Agent S.A. Debnam and E.R. Eudaly of College Station.

C.A. Goldsmith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Goldsmith and a 1936 graduate of Midland High School, has been made a member of The Texas University Band. He was drum major for the Midland High band during his high school career. He also is a talented saxophonist.

Total enrollment figures released today show 1,269 students enrolled in the four Midland schools.

Mrs. M.C. Ulmer and daughter, Ann, left Thursday night on the train for Dallas.

Mark Dorsey has gone to Dallas where he will join his brother John. They will go to Nebraska to work.

Mr. and Mrs. M.O. Means are here from their ranch near Valentine visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.P. Cowden. Means said rain fell every foot of the way from Valentine to Midland.

BIBLE VERSE

"For whosoever will save his life shall lose it; and whosoever will lose his life for my sake shall find it." — Mat. 16:25.

"Woe unto the world because of offences! for it must needs be that offences come; but woe to that man by whom the offence cometh." — Mat. 18:7.

THE BIBLE

CAN YOU QUOTE IT?
By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

- In urging his followers to avoid revenge, Paul suggested that it would be better to react another way, quoting the well known phrase, "Vengeance is Mine; I will repay." What? Romans 12:19
- Name the ancient metropolis of Assyria, where Jonah was sent on a mission. Jonah 1:2
- What witness did Abraham arrange in Beersheba where he dug a well. Genesis 21:29-30
- What is the theme of the last Psalm-150
- "Now... is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen." Hebrew 11. Four correct... excellent. Three correct... good.

INSIDE REPORT:

Taxes, sex and Jimmy Carter's 'whistle-stopping'

By ROWLAND EVANS
And ROBERT NOVAK

PITTSBURGH — Political leaders, labor union officials and money men of the Democratic party joyfully downed stiff drinks at the William Penn Hotel here late Monday night and pondered for the first time whether Jimmy Carter might blunder into defeat.

They had just finished 15 hours of whistle-stopping from New York to Pittsburgh conceived by Democratic national chairman Robert Strauss as a merry celebration of imminent victory. Instead, it began with Carter's gaffe on tax reform, ended with the embarrassing furor over his Playboy magazine interview and was featured in between by a leaden candidate on the stump.

The weary day on the train posed these questions: Do Carter's stumbles on taxes and sex reveal an unavoidable tendency to self-destruct? If he still cannot define the issues at the end of September, can he do so by Nov. 2?

One widely respected Democratic politician pulled his thoughts together at day's end to reach these conclusions: the problem is not the shaky though correctable campaign organization but the candidate himself; the election will turn on whether Carter's idiosyncrasies reverse the strong national desire for change in the White House.

The whistle-stop tour that spawned such doubts was intended to bring together Carter's newcomers and the party old guard, who arranged the train ride. But the mixture was im-



Evans Novak

perfect. Carter spent most of the ride alone in his private car, a solitude broken by perfunctory visits from VIP passengers and one quick walk through the train's 13 cars.

More important, the train began with the Carter aides and old guardsmen disagreeing sharply on the political meaning of Carter's tax reform statements in his Associated Press interview. Far from being dismayed, Carter's top advisers were grateful that President Ford's attack had defined an area aligning Republicans with "the special interests" against "the people." But many of Carter's fellow passengers disagreed — especially those who paid \$2,500 for the ride.

These well-beeled Democrats, assuming Carter as President would foster investment tax incentives, were shaken not only by the AP interview but by whistle-stop oratory attacking the "special interests."

When one rich businessman personally voiced his concern in Carter's private car, he was reassured by the candidate, and spread the word to

other apprehensive money men aboard.

What worried politicians was the impact of Carter's words on Democrats unable to raise \$2,500. Pennsylvania leaders waiting at Harrisburg for Carter had been chilled by insinuations, generated by Carter's imprecise remarks, of tax reform benefiting the poor at the expense of everybody else — including the middle class. Their chill soon turned to a deep freeze.

At earlier stops in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, Carter repeated his month-long emphasis on the Roosevelt-Truman Democratic tradition but stirred little audience response. A large crowd at the state capitol in Harrisburg seemed eager to respond but was deadened by a faulty loudspeaker system and the rapid-fire monotone of an apathetic Carter. After four minutes dwelling on the exploits of Roosevelt and Truman, Carter made his soak-the-rich tax pitch but quit after an 11-minute speech when the rain started.

Carter managed to perk up both himself and the crowd at later stations, particularly during an exuberant stop in Johnstown. But by then, copies of his astounding interview with Playboy circulated through the train.

That this interview was a dreadful mistake the old guard and Carter's inner circle basically agreed. His advisers privately expressed fear that press secretary Jody Powell's laudable policy of universal access to

the candidate had backfired. The old guardsmen felt more disbelief than fear. "I cannot believe this," commented one nationally prominent Democrat as he read the Playboy tear-sheet. "I have to think I'll wake up and find it's all a hoax."

Putting the best light on the bizarre day, Carter's fellow passengers rationalized over drinks at the William Penn Hotel that the tax fiasco had been obscured by the Bible and sex controversy which in turn would be obscured by the first presidential debate. In the next breath, however, they wondered about new indiscretions.

Indeed, old political comrades of Lyndon B. Johnson (some aboard the train) were appalled by reading Carter's Playboy magazine description of a "lying" and "cheating" President Johnson at the same time they were listening to Carter's rear platform praise of the last Democratic President, L.B.J. loyalists, warning this might cost Carter Texas, demanded an apology.

Lyndon Johnson's probity consequently joined the political power of Catholic bishops, abortion, Clarence Kelley's valances, the Burger court, redistribution of income through tax reform and sexual mores as extraneous issues obscuring Democratic discontent with the economy and Republican administration. While Democratic politicians still believe those issues are strong enough to defeat Mr. Ford, Carter's performance has introduced an element of doubt.

BROADSIDES



Pol

By MURRAY SE
The Los Angeles

WARSAW — further away communism as the combination of unusual growth. As a result, a close political all Union and other Communist state increase its trade. West. In the economy more t. Poles already ha debts to the capit

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The Washington

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Poland turning to West to solve economic woes

By MURRAY SEEGER
The Los Angeles Times

WARSAW — Poland is turning further away from orthodox communism as it seeks to cope with the combination of economic problems which ended its recent period of unusual growth.

As a result, despite its continuing close political alliance with the Soviet Union and other Eastern European Communist states, it is seeking to increase its trade and financial ties to the West. In their drive to turn their economy more towards industry, the Poles already have run up \$6 billion in debts to the capitalist world.

The Polish economic problems are similar to those in much of the rest of the Eastern European Communist trading bloc (COMECON), which is feeling delayed effects of the recent capitalist recession in the West and of its own harvest shortfalls.

And, in addition, Poland, which increased the real income of its

workers by 40 per cent between 1970 and 1975, is plagued by the persistent headaches of centrally planned economies, such as poorly organized services, a bogged down construction industry and shortages of key goods.

While the problems are similar to those of other orthodox Communist states such as the Soviet Union, Rumania and Czechoslovakia, the solutions the Poles are trying out bear closer resemblance to the policies of the more experimental states of Hungary and Yugoslavia.

"In all of the proposed changes the Poles have made, the tendency is to move to the right," a Western diplomat commented.

—Poland's over-extended, inefficient construction industry is being overhauled by ending the system of state-built housing and reducing capital investment to areas specifically endorsed in the current five-year plan.

—The inadequate service sector will be revived by permitting more

private entrepreneurs to open up shops for repairing shoes, automobiles, household appliances and plumbing.

—The narrow consumer sector and tourist industry will be expanded by permitting foreigners to invest in hotels, restaurants and, perhaps, small manufacturing.

—In addition, Polish officials are studying the possibility of permitting Western industries to enter into joint ownership with state enterprises and take out some of the profits.

"We do not exclude any ideas," one government official said.

The government's aim is to improve efficiency by importing more Western technology and paying for it by exporting Western-style goods as well as the country's own manufactured products and raw materials.

Poland's international trade is almost evenly divided now between the capitalist world and its Communist neighbors.

Stimulated by Polish purchases of American grain, two-way trade with the United States will reach \$1 billion this year and is expected to double by 1980. Poland's trade deficit with the United States last year was \$355 million and will be higher this year.

Poland is still considered a good debt risk, however, because of its ability to sell coal and other minerals abroad, because it enjoys "most-favored-nation" status with the United States enabling it to sell goods at the lowest tariff rates, and because of its size as the second largest European Communist state.

Only in agriculture, one of the weakest links in the Polish economic chain, is the trend toward greater state ownership, and even there good possibilities exist for ambitious farmers to expand their holdings.

Since the founding of the Communist state nearly 30 years ago, Poland has maintained a larger private economic sector than most other COMECON members.

In most small towns, the repairmen and mechanics remained independent. In Warsaw, many small shops stayed in private hands and individual craftsmen supplied many of the souvenirs sold to tourists. A few private restaurants operated.

But while the number of individuals working in private enterprises has nearly doubled from the 250,000 of 1960, they represent only about 4 per cent of the total work force of 12 million.

The biggest private sector in Poland has been farming, where 80 per cent of the land is owned by individuals. The few big state farms are mostly in Western Poland, where huge estates once owned by Prussian landlords were taken over after World War II when the Polish border was moved into former German territory to make up for territorial losses in the East to the Soviet Union.

Many of the 3 million private farms are no bigger than five acres, however.

About a third of the individual farmers are over 60 years old and would like to retire but, like elsewhere, many of the younger generation of farm families have left the land and moved to the cities to take industrial jobs.

Under the government program to improve farming, the aged farmers are offered pensions and an apartment in exchange for their land. The purchased land will then be consolidated into more state farms, assembled into new farming cooperatives or sold to "efficient individual farmers," an economics authority said.

While the government's program is likely to result in a larger socialized farming sector, it may also create a new group of "kulaks," large land-owning farmers who are more productive than their fellows, one Western diplomat commented.

A major restraint against the government seizing more land is the Polish Catholic Church.

Broadcast dispute Black mayor raises cash concerns report for NAACP

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Corporation for Public Broadcasting last March destroyed 1,800 copies of a study when officials belatedly discovered "errors" in the author's interpretation of the organization's long power struggle with the Public Broadcasting Service.

The major issue is a chapter that recounted the stormy history of public TV's formative years and the influence of the Nixon administration on some money and programming decisions.

Nineteen hundred copies of the 72-page study by San Francisco consultant Nathan Katzman had cost CPB \$6,397 to print. Both CPB and HEW, which helped pay for the report, had previously approved the original text.

Later this spring CPB reportedly sent HEW a revised first chapter of the study, prepared by its legal staff and deleting much of the story of the PBS-CPB conflict and its relationship to the Nixon administration. The revision was reportedly rejected.

As a result of the flap, the National Association of Educational Broadcasters (NAEB) obtained permission from HEW and Katzman to reprint the original, destroyed version.

It is now offering copies of the report to its 3,000 members at a cost of \$3.75 each.

CPB officials denied they had submitted a "censored" version of the Katzman report to HEW's National Center for Education Statistics for approval.

Instead, CPB president Henry Loomis said a revised version of the Katzman study, "considerably updated" will be considered with Katzman's approval. Other CPB sources suggest much of Katzman's original material has been restored to the version under consideration.

"A major consideration now," said Loomis, "is whether it's worthwhile to reprint it now that NAEB has published the original."

Loomis said he had been unaware of the decision to destroy the 1,800 report copies last March and was "not familiar" with the contents.

A copy of the changed version of Katzman's first chapter, obtained by The Post, indicates the CPB objections fell into two categories.

There were minor factual and interpretative errors by Katzman — he called public TV stations "affiliates" instead of "member stations" and occasionally cited incorrect statistics.

But the CPB legal staff also objected to Katzman's characterization of their organization's role compared to that of PBS, which is the heart of the ongoing power struggle between the two bodies.

In PBS' eyes, CPB was created by Congress in 1967 to act only as a "shield" against political interference in public broadcasting, and to distribute federal and foundation funds around the TV and radio systems.

Under that view of CPB's role, the key programming and scheduling decisions would be left to PBS, which interconnects the 240-plus public TV stations, and to National Public Radio with its 150 national outlets.

During the Nixon administration, the CPB board, appointed by the President, took away much of PBS' original programming power.

The board used the simple device of withholding or cutting back funds allotted to PBS for specific broadcast categories, such as the public affairs shows the Nixon White House openly opposed.

Katzman traces these developments in the first chapter. It was much of this narrative that was removed by the CPB legal staff, according to the version made available to The Post.

Leon Rosenbluth, CPB's director of research activities, who negotiated with Katzman originally, said "we found a lot of mistakes in it. And don't forget it was a year old when we published it; it had to be updated."

"The other thing," said Rosenbluth, "is we felt the report was very factual in the later chapters but the first chapter was simply Nate Katzman, with a lot of free-wheeling conclusions."

PBS president Lawrence K. Grossman said that he had found the Katzman version published by NAEB "an intelligent, knowledgeable piece of work."

NAEB president James Fellows, who pushed through publication of the study for his organization, said he had read it "and thought it was good orientation for our people and the volunteers who work in public broadcasting."

He said Katzman had been angered by the changes in his original text at CPB.

Both Fellows and Grossman said that the CPB changes suggested "revisionist history."

"It is," said one key PBS official, "just another example of the paranoia of those people over there."

Building not donated

Samuel Gibbs, chairman of the administrative board at Hollowell United Methodist Church, 404 S. Marshall St., said the church agreed to allow the Midland Community Action Agency to use the building, but that it was never donated to the agency, as reported in a story Thursday.

ATLANTA (AP) — The man standing in front of City Hall collecting money wasn't a local beggar. He was Mayor Maynard Jackson.

The mayor said he and black officials elsewhere in the nation were collecting money to help the NAACP meet a \$1.6-million damage judgment due Monday in Port Gibson, Miss.

The NAACP lost a suit filed by a group of white businessmen for damages caused by an NAACP-sponsored boycott of their firms.

"If this money is not collected" and the NAACP cannot make that payment, which is to be held as bond while the group appeals, "they could break the financial back of the NAACP," Jackson said.

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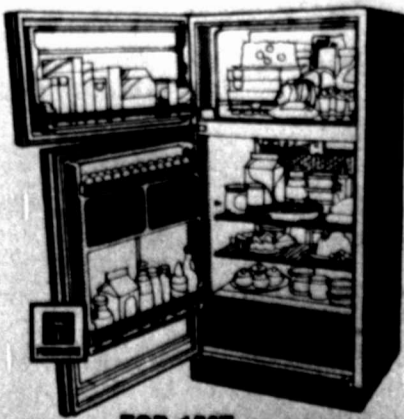
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ODESSA

Church Calendar

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Church of the Dayspring
310 N. Weatherford St.
Don Franklin, Interim Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Mt. Hebron Church of Tomorrow, Inc.

1722 E. Maple St.
Phone 684-4926
Slater 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

Perman Church of Religious Science

Rankin Highway
Sunday service—Arbor Room, Midland Hilton
Rev. Ann Gilbert, Minister
11:00 a.m. Morning Service. The sermon topic will be "Self-Help or God Help?"
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Salvation Army

223 S. Lorraine St.
Capt. Robert Vance
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

718 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

2305 S. Ft. Worth St.
Rev. Valentin Torres, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday school
6:00 p.m. Evangelistic service

New Bethany Apostolic Church

511 S. Stonehill St.
Pastor E. B. Roberts
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Young people's meetings
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

ASSEMBLY OF CHRIST

The Assembly In Christ Fellowship

406 W. Pine St.
Glen and Betty McNeil, Pastors
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Bethel Assembly of God

East Providence and South Terminal St.
E. W. Jones, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:45 p.m. Evening worship

Calvary Assembly of God

1005 S. Johnston St.
Rev. Gayle Reeves, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

First Assembly of God

106 W. Wadley St.
Rev. J. W. Farmer, Pastor
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Gardens Assembly of God

2061 W. Kansas St.
Rev. Paul Case, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:45 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Church Ambassadors
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

Jerusalem Assembly of God

726 N. Tilden St.
Rev. Saul Luna, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Primeria Asamblea Dios

1005 W. Rhode Island St.
Ora Lee Wesson, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

BAPTIST—INDEPENDENT

Bethel Baptist

3125 Travis St.
Dr. R. S. Day, Pastor
Rev. Terry Chapman, Associate Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:45 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Training Union
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

Kelvin Heights Baptist

Off North Big Spring at Scharbauer Drive
Rev. Frank Johnson, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday school
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

Parklea Baptist

2906 Franklin St.
Rev. T. T. Stewart, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:45 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Temple Baptist

1300 Thompson Drive
Rev. Curtis Hollis, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

Trinity Baptist

Corner Cuthbert and Austin Streets
Ray Stringer, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Bible study

BAPTIST—MISSIONARY

Antioch Baptist

1500 E. Golf Course Road
Johnny A. Mitchell, Pastor
8:30 a.m. Teacher's meeting
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Dellwood Baptist

West Ohio and Midkiff Streets
Dr. Chapman Davis, Pastor
8:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Training service
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Mt. Calvary Baptist

1908 S. Main St.
Rev. Horace F. Doyle, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
3:00 p.m. Training service
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

Oaklawn Park Baptist

ABA Affiliated
3001 N. ASL
Rev. Bobby Sparks, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
8:00 p.m. Baptist Training Course
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Tall City Baptist Church

3300 Anetta Drive
W. R. Simpson, Missionary Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
8:00 p.m. Baptist training course
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

BAPTIST—SOUTHERN

Alamo Heights Baptist

1305 Midland Drive
Rev. Bruce McNeil, 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

Beilview Baptist

1701 N. Big Spring St.
Rev. Doyle Darwin, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
5:30 p.m. Training Union
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

Calvary Baptist

1001 S. Main St.
Rev. Ann Gilbert, 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

Cotton Flat Baptist

Rankin Highway
Rev. Ross Taylor, 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

Crestview Baptist

1300 Thomas St.
Rev. Kenneth James, 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

Emmanuel Baptist Church

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

Fannin Terrace Baptist

2800 McGuffey St.
Rev. Bill V. Cathey, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

First Baptist

2104 W. Louisiana St.
Dr. Daniel G. Vogel, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Church training program
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Greenwood Baptist

Rt. 1, Box 142-D
Tom Hale, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union

Midessa Heights Baptist

201 Nackle St.
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
4:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Midkiff First Baptist

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

Northside Baptist

301 E. Shavano St.
Rev. J. W. Kelson, 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

Primeria Iglesia Bautista Mexicana

303 N. Tyler St.
Rev. Axel Chavez, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
4:45 p.m. Training Union
7:45 p.m. Evening worship

South Memorial Baptist

1700 W. Carter St.
Rev. J. W. Stovall, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:45 a.m. Morning worship
10:55 a.m. Sunday school
6:30 p.m. Training Union
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

Travis Baptist

1000 E. Gist St.
Rev. O. N. Reed, 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

Valley View Baptist

Valley View Community
Rev. Ralph Homan, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
8:00 p.m. Evening worship

West Kentucky Baptist Chapel

1507 W. Kentucky St.
Ray Simpson, Interim Pastor
9:45 a.m. Bible worship
10:55 a.m. Church service
10:00 a.m. Sunday school
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

Wilshire Park Baptist

315 Westwood St.
Rev. John D. Riggs, 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

BAPTIST—OTHERS

Galilee Missionary Baptist

1701 Hughes St.
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

Church of Christ

400 W. Dornard St.
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

Church of Christ

Corner Cuthbert and Austin Streets
Leon Odum, Minister
9:45 a.m. Bible study
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

Church of Christ

(Spanish Speaking)
1301 Cherry Lane (Northeast of city)
Irene Requena, Minister
9:30 a.m. Bible classes
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

Church of Christ

3300 W. Golf Course Road
Rev. Raul Gowans, Minister
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
10:45 a.m. Morning worship
5:00 p.m. Training Union
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

Layman's Bible Baptist

South on Rankin Highway to Sandy Acres Drive (Five Blocks West)
Rev. James L. Garrett, Pastor
9:55 a.m. Sunday school
10:50 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

Macedonia Baptist

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

Mt. Rose Baptist

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

New Hope Baptist

511 Stonehill St.
L. L. Patrick, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
5:00 p.m. Baptist Training Union
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

New Jerusalem Baptist

1301 E. Cowden St.
Rev. John F. Campbell, Pastor
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. Shavano 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 Service
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

CATHOLIC

Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic

1004 N. Tyler St.
Rev. Ronald Marlow O.M.I. Pastor
Associate Priest
Sunday Masses 7:00 a.m., 8:30 a.m. (San Juan Chapel) 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m.
Baptisms 10:30 p.m.
Daily Mass 7:00 p.m. (Fulfills Sunday obligation)
Confessions 4:00 p.m. Saturday, 6:45 p.m. weekdays

Our Lady of San Juan Chapel

1008 W. New Jersey St.
Sunday Mass 8:30 a.m. (Spanish Confessions Before Mass)
Electra 1:30 p.m. (Tuesday and Wednesday)

St. Ann's Catholic

1221 W. Hooks St.
Rev. Adolf Kaiser O.M.I. Pastor
Rev. Edward Vrazel O.M.I. Assistant
Sunday Masses 7:15 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:15 p.m. and 6 p.m.
Weekday Masses 6:45 a.m. and 8 a.m.
Natalia Masses 8 a.m. and 12 p.m. (Confessions Saturdays 4:30 p.m. and 7:45 p.m.)
Baptisms By appointment

CHRISTIAN

Christian Church of Midland

2006 Newby St.
Billy Stewart, Evangelist
9:45 a.m. Bible classes
10:45 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Youth meetings
7:00 p.m. Evening gospel hour

CHRISTIAN-DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

1201 W. Louisiana St.
Rev. Steve Edwards, Senior Minister
Rev. Bob Chandler, Associate Minister
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
10:50 a.m. Morning worship
The sermon topic will be "The Prayer and Peace of Mind"
6:00 p.m. CYF

Memorial Christian

1001 Andrews Highway
Rev. John W. Long, Minister
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
The sermon topic will be "The Scripture Speaks to Men"
The scripture will be Matt. 19:16-22
6:30 p.m. Youth groups
5:15 p.m. Youth groups

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

First Alliance Church
1610 W. Wall St.
Rev. Curtis 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 sermon-serious will be "Preach the word: be instant in season, out of season; reprove, rebuke, exhort with all long-suffering and doctrine" (1 Tim. 4:2)

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. Jam F. Walker, Minister
9:30 a.m. Bible classes
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

Church of Christ

1211 N. Ft. Worth St.
Gary Bodine, Minister
9:30 a.m. Bible study
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
5:45 p.m. Youth meeting
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

Church of Christ

1701 Hughes St.
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

Church of Christ

400 W. Dornard St.
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

Church of Christ

Corner Cuthbert and Austin Streets
Leon Odum, Minister
9:45 a.m. Bible study
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

Church of Christ

(Spanish Speaking)
1301 Cherry Lane (Northeast of city)
Irene Requena, Minister
9:30 a.m. Bible classes
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

Church of Christ

3300 W. Golf Course Road
Rev. Raul Gowans, Minister
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
10:45 a.m. Morning worship
5:00 p.m. Training Union
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

Church of Christ

South on Rankin Highway to Sandy Acres Drive (Five Blocks West)
Rev. James L. Garrett, Pastor
9:55 a.m. Sunday school
10:50 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

Church of Christ

611 S. Webster St.
Lucky L. Randle Sr., Minister
9:30 a.m. Bible study
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Church of Christ

Corner of Lily and Zinnia Sts.
10:45 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 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 Park, 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 Valdez, Minister
10:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Church of Christ, Westside

3220 W. Illinois St.
Owen Coogrove, minister
9:00 a.m. Sunday school and Bible study
10:00 a.m. Morning worship
11:30 a.m. Young people's 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
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Youth Hour
8:00 p.m. Evening worship

Church of God

5300 Thompson Drive
Rev. George W. Ivy, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Church of God of Prophecy

1201 E. Spruce St.
Rev. H. M. Tomlinson, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Church of God of Union Assembly, Inc.

1221 W. Hooks St.
Rev. Charles Bell, Pastor
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
8:00 p.m. Evening worship

Faith Temple Church of God in Christ

1801 N. Terrell St.
Rev. W. C. Kean, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:30 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Youth Hour
8:00 p.m. Evening worship

JEWISH

Temple Beth El

1801 N. Grandview St. Odessa Friday
9:15 p.m. Worship service
10:00 a.m. Sunday school

LUTHERAN

Grace Lutheran

3000 W. Golf Course Road
Rev. Donald Hafemann, Pastor
9:15 a.m. Church school
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
The sermon topic will be "The Song of

Suit filed against use of 'pirated' hymnals'

By JANIS JOHNSON
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A publisher of liturgical and sacred music has filed in Chicago what is believed to be an unprecedented lawsuit, charging widespread infringement of music copyrights in the use of "pirated hymnals."

The suit by Dennis Fitzpatrick, president of Friends of English

Liturgy (FEL) Publications, Ltd. in Los Angeles, against the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago is the latest development in a long-running controversy between publishers of sacred music and churches using the music.

Fitzpatrick, a noted composer of Catholic music, said he filed the suit Monday "reluctantly." However, he said, the suit will be the first of others "until unauthorized copying by

churches ceases."

He claimed that "1 out of 2 Catholic schools and parishes steal to worship." An estimated 10,000 Catholic churches are using pirated copies of FEL music copyrights, he said.

By pirating, he means that individual congregations, schools or church-related organizations take lyrics and music from copyrighted songs and include them in other songbooks distributed, used or sold by

them. A common method is by photocopying.

What is required legally is written permission of the copyright owner for such use and usually payment of a fee.

FEL estimates that 57 of all folk liturgies use pirated hymnals. Over the last 10 years, Fitzpatrick said, his company's estimated loss for such violations is \$29,457,000. The loss in royalties to the firm's 65 composers and authors in the last year alone is estimated at \$507,000, or an average of \$7,800 each, he said.

"Our publications are inexpensive and we have offered a license for only \$100 a year since 1972, which permits a parish to copy legally," he explained. "We have mailed over 200,000 brochures with three separate mailings to every Catholic church and school since November 1972, attempting to educate them in using only legal worship materials." Fewer than 900 churches, schools and religious groups have taken advantage of the offer, he said.

One copyright owned by FEL is the popular tune, "They'll Know We Are Christians By Our Love."

At the height of its popularity in 1969, the young composer had to borrow money to survive because his royalty check was only several hundred dollars "when it should have been 100 times that amount by our estimate," Fitzpatrick charged.

That song "might be more aptly paraphrased, 'They'll Know We Are Christians by Our Pirated Hymnals,'" he said. "As it stands now," Fitzpatrick added, "it seems to us that we are ripped off before the ink is dry on the page."

As far back as 1967, the Music Advisory Board of the U.S. Catholic Bishops' Committee on the Liturgy warned against illegitimate use of music copyrights and urged bishops to correct such violations in their dioceses.

Two years later, the committee itself made a strong plea to parishes and church organizations to "stop the indiscriminate and unauthorized use of copyright materials." Such activity they said, is "immoral and illegal."

The Fort Worth and Jax Streets Church of Christ is planning a series of evangelistic services next week.

Kenneth Dudley of Midland will be the speaker for the series which begins Sunday and continues through Wednesday. Sunday services will begin at 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., while the weekday events are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. All will be open to the public.

Mr. Dudley has preached and conducted evangelistic services in numerous churches in Texas as well as those in Nebraska, Missouri and Arkansas.

The problem is not restricted to the Catholic church. It stems in part from growing interest in new liturgical forms and ecumenical worship. In response to this interest, many church-related organizations are developing their own worship resources.

Robert O. Hoffelt, manager for music resources at Abingdon Press, an agency of the United Methodist Publishing House in Nashville, issued a sharp reminder in April 1974 that photocopying sheet music is illegal.

"Churches don't expect free electricity and gasoline, but somehow they expect free music," he commented.

The suit filed in U.S. District Court in Chicago contains 28 complaints

against John Cardinal Cody, the archdiocesan bishop, and five representative Catholic churches. FEL is seeking \$180,000 in damages and an injunction against further copyright infringements.

From a sampling of 182 churches in the archdiocese, the plaintiffs allege that 103 of these churches have violated FEL copyrights.

FEL also is offering a \$10 reward for copies of pirated hymnals "in order to end this exploitation and bring justice to our altars."

In response to the suit, a Chicago archdiocesan spokesperson said lawyers are investigating the charges. "If they discover a bona fide copyright infringement, steps will be taken to correct that," she said.

Crane radio station converts to full time gospel ministry

By ED TODD
R-T Staff Writer

CRANE — Radio station KBSN in Crane has converted to a full-time gospel music-teaching ministry format.

And in doing so, the station has forsaken its 15-year image as a country-and-western music station.

The change came about last month, explained station owner-manager Al Crain, because of the growing popularity of the new, contemporary gospel music.

"And since no one else was playing this music in the Permian Basin, we changed to it," said Crain, 47.

He said the new format will satisfy "the needs, desires, (and) the wishes of the people to be able to turn on the radio at anytime and to be able to hear some gospel music."

The station transmits on 970

kilohertz only during the daylight hours, generally from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., and at a power of 1,000 watts.

Crain said the station would broadcast strictly gospel music and would not play any of the religious-sounding Nashville sound that Crain calls "honky-tonk and pornographic."

"There's some good in it," he said of religious-sounding country and western music, but not enough to take the chance of adulterating KBSN's purely gospel format. KBSN will not be playing any of that crying-in-your-beer type of music, Crain said.

When the station is not playing gospel music and airing testimonials from "born-again Christians," it will be broadcasting messages from "teaching ministers."

Those on-the-air preachers include Jimmy Swaggart and his "Camp Meeting Hour"; the Rev. W. C. Kenan of Midland's Faith Temple Church of God in Christ; and the ministers of the "Back to the Bible" program "that Baptists like so well," Crain said. Those and similar programs will be aired from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. daily.

Crain said that a wave of gospel music and gospel-oriented programs seems to be spreading across the country. He said that five of the 17 Dallas-area radio stations are oriented to religious music and preaching. Crain also said that he appreciates the television program, "Praise The Lord (PTL) Club," that seems to be sweeping across the nation.

Crain said his attitude toward KBSN's programming is this: "It's yours, Lord. Use it."



AL CRAIN

Family will give service

The Church of the Dayspring, a new congregation in Midland, is host to the Billy Simmons family during a special weekend emphasis at the church, 310 N. Weatherford St.

The emphasis began with a Friday night meeting and will continue with services today and Sunday.

The Simmons family is ministering through sermon, song and testimony. A special teaching session will be held at 9:30 a.m. today, with another service scheduled for 7 tonight. Sunday services will begin at 9:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. All are open to the public.

Billy Simmons has done missionary work in Africa and he and wife Karol recently completed special training in Chicago.

Evangelistic series planned

The Fort Worth and Jax Streets Church of Christ is planning a series of evangelistic services next week.

Kenneth Dudley of Midland will be the speaker for the series which begins Sunday and continues through Wednesday. Sunday services will begin at 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., while the weekday events are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. All will be open to the public.

Mr. Dudley has preached and conducted evangelistic services in numerous churches in Texas as well as those in Nebraska, Missouri and Arkansas.

Jewish congregations observe High Holy Days

Jews throughout the area, the state, the nation and the world are in the midst of the High Holy Days, which began Thursday with Rosh Hashonah, the Jewish New Year, and will conclude on Oct. 4 with Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement.

This 10-day period is also known as the "Ten Days of Awe," a time of prayer and introspection.

The Jewish New Year, Rosh Hashonah, is one of the most ancient and sacred days in Jewish history.

Northside plans event

Northside Baptist Church, 303 E. Shandon St., is planning a family dedication service as a highlight of Sunday worship events there.

The morning worship service will have "The Family" as its theme, with emphasis on family-related endeavors such as prayer, witnessing and church attendance.

A covered dish luncheon is scheduled following the 10:55 a.m. worship hour. During the evening service, scheduled to begin at 7, a marriage renewal service is planned, at which couples may renew their vows to each other and to God.

The services will be open to all interested persons.

The commandment for the observance of the holiday is described in the Biblical book of Leviticus. According to the Hebrew lunar calendar, the current new year is 5737.

The Jewish New Year is markedly different in character from joyous, exuberant celebrations of other faiths, being a profoundly serious day during which Jews come together to pray, to examine their acts and take stock of their relationships to God and to each other, and to remember their past and dedicate themselves to the future.

According to Hebrew tradition, man's fate is written down in heaven on Rosh Hashonah and is sealed on Yom Kippur, the final, 10th day of the great "Days of Awe." Yom Kippur itself is a day of prayer and fasting. Sundown on Oct. 4, which marks the conclusion of the Day of Atonement, also will mark the end of the day-long fast.

Temple Beth El in Odessa, which serves the Jewish communities of Midland and Odessa, is having its High Holy Days services conducted by Rabbi Emanuel Kumin of Shreveport. La. Rabbi Kumin, who will be serving Temple Beth El on a once-monthly basis for the next several months, is a past president of the Texas Kallah of Rabbis as well as past president of the Metropolitan Shreveport Ministerial Association. He also is a licensed, practicing psychotherapist.

Grace Lutheran to host church music workshop

Midland's Grace Lutheran Church will host a church music workshop next month.

The Oct. 22 and 23 event is expected to attract persons connected with church music programs, including choir directors, organists and pianists, from a wide area of West Texas and eastern New Mexico.

Guest speaker scheduled

Tower Baptist Church in extreme southwest Midland will have a guest preacher in the pulpit during Sunday morning and evening services.

He is the Rev. J. C. Murray of Carlsbad, N. M., the father of Allen Murray, a deacon at Tower Baptist. He will be preaching at the 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. services of the church. The services are open to the public.

Tower Baptist Church is located one mile south of I-20, just west of South Midkiff Drive.

Leaders of the the Paul Christiansen workshop are to be choral conducting schools and in the summer of 1975 Richard and Kathryn Hoffland of Decatur, Ill. were staff members of the Music and Worship Conference held at the Presbyterian Mo-Ranch near Kerrville.

Registrations for the upcoming workshop will be accepted up to the time the workshop begins; however, registrations completed before Oct. 1 will be assessed a discounted fee. Additional information on the workshop and registration forms may be obtained by writing to: Church Music Workshop, Grace Lutheran Church, 3000 W. Golf Course Road, Midland 79701.

The Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity
announces
Fall Inquirer's Classes
beginning
September 26 4:30 p. m.

• Bible • Sacraments • Creeds
• Doctrine

for further information call 683-4207

Musical set for Sunday

The August performance of a patriotic musical, "I Love America," by a group of Midland young people at the national Republican convention at Kansas City, will be shown on television Sunday afternoon.

The young people, members of the First Baptist Church, presented "I Love America" at a public performance here in the spring, and then took their production to Fort Worth in June for presentation at the state Republican convention.

The TV showing of the Kansas City performance is scheduled for 12:25 p.m. Sunday over station KMID-TV.

Underground preacher to talk at Foursquare

The Rev. Silas Hong, a representative of Underground Evangelism, a West Coast-based organization, will be guest speaker Sunday evening at the Midland Foursquare Church, 415 Alta Ave.

Mr. Hong, a native of Hupeh, China, recently returned from an extended visit to the Orient where he conferred with many leading churchmen and church organizations about the spiritual situation in China today. He recently completed a book, soon to be published, on how God has used 25 years of Communism to prepare China for evangelism. He is a former pastor of a Chinese church in Los Angeles.

Mr. Hong will be ministering at a rally-type service here Sunday evening, said the Rev. Pete Adcock, pastor of the Midland Foursquare Church, and the public is invited to attend the event, scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.



Rev. Silas Hong

Church plans service for deaf during week

In conjunction with its ongoing ministry to the deaf, Midland's Golf Course Road Church of Christ will present a special series of gospel services for the deaf next week.

The series will begin Sunday and continue through Wednesday. Sunday services are scheduled for 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., while weekday events will begin at 7:30.

Lloyd Williams, widely-known deaf evangelist from Houston, will

Church announces inquirers' classes

The Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity is announcing its annual fall series of inquirers' classes.

The series, which begins Sunday afternoon is open to all adults and older students interested in learning more about the Episcopal Church, its doctrines and teachings. The series is offered primarily for those interested in preparing for confirmation in the church as well as for persons already confirmed who wish to refresh themselves on their church's basic tenets and rituals.

Travelers to present concert

A Lawton, Okla., gospel group, the Travelers, will present concerts in the city tonight and Sunday afternoon.

The ensemble's programs will be in the St. Ann Spiritual Church, 1800 E. Illinois St. Tonight's concert will begin at 8 p.m., while the Sunday event is scheduled for 3 p.m. The public is invited.

Festival planned

A creative arts festival showcasing artistic and creative talents of members of the congregation, is being planned at First Baptist Church.

The festival will be a highlight of Sunday, Oct. 3, at the Midland church.

Hollowell sets events for 14th anniversary

Hollowell United Methodist Church, 404 S. Marshall St., currently is marking its 14th anniversary with special services and events.

A program of entertainment will be presented at the church tonight, to which the public is invited. The event will include a "Country Store" sponsored by the church's Usher Board.

Climaxing the anniversary celebration will be a special service at 3 p.m. Sunday which will have the Rev. W. R. Ocklette of Odessa as guest speaker.

A fellowship gathering with refreshments will be held in the church fellowship hall following the services tonight and Sunday.

GARDENS ASSEMBLY OF GOD

KANSAS AVE. & ANDREWS HWY.
REV. PAUL H. COXE, PASTOR

SPECIAL SERVICES

"Teen Challenge Sunday"
10:50 A.M. REV. CHUCK REDGER
DIRECTOR, MIDLAND TEEN CHALLENGE CENTER
7:30 P.M., REV. NECTOR RUIZ
DIRECTOR, EL PASO TEEN CHALLENGE CENTER

SPECIAL TESTIMONIES SUNDAY NIGHT
WATCH: KMID TV SATURDAY 12:30 P.M.
LISTEN: KCRS SUNDAY, 10:30 P.M.-MIDNIGHT

SUNDAY BUFFET
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GRANDMA RODEWAY'S

• OUR FAMOUS SALAD BAR
• 3 OUTSTANDING ENTREES
• VEGETABLE
• HOT ROLLS & BUTTER
• DESSERT
• COFFEE OR TEA

\$3.85

Children under 12 - 1/2 PRICE
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Interstate 20 West of Rankin Hwy. - Phone 684-6611

TOUCHING JESUS

THE LORD THE MAN HIS DEITY

Therefore leaving the principles of the doctrine of CHRIST, Let us go on unto perfection; not laying again the foundation of Repentance from dead works, and of Faith toward God, of the doctrine of baptisms, And of laying on of hands and of Resurrection of the dead, and of eternal judgement. Hebrews 6:1 and 2

Experience of New beginning in your worship - The Genesis of a new **CHARISMA** in fellowship.

Visit with an open heart, share an informal, denominationally - neutral experience of praise.

GOING ON UNTO PERFECTION - MATURING IN STATURE

Sunday Mornings are Participating Services with a beautiful weekly schedule of spiritual direction

Time of services: - 9:45 Sunday School, 11:00 Morning Worship

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409 W. PINE 684-4196
FULL TIME NURSERY

Glen McMorin - Minister
Betty McMorin - Minister
Randy Stewart - Staff Evangelist

CLYDE GREENE CARPETS
KARASTAN CARPET
Griffith Stone
TESY OF KVIEW PITAL
ALIE LCH
ALIFIED
NTERS
termal of Eagles
IS & HOME IS SUPPLY
TRIC Service
ars
BUCK AND CO.
BANKS PARTS
AGGS RTSONS
T ADS
L. Myers
ENCY INSURANCE
MOTOR RVICE
break one nine
pliance Mart

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

SEPHEC

HANEY

SAECE

PEERIM



My wife is the excitable type, but in all fairness, all she wants the kids to do is practice what she

9-25 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS

3 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS
Speech - Hymn - Empire - Screeches
My wife is the excitable type, but in all fairness, all she wants the kids to do is practice what she SCREECHES

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

© 1978 LOS ANGELES TIMES

- ACROSS**
- 1 Self: Prefix
 - 5 Broadway gp.
 - 10 Church title: Abbr.
 - 14 Headland
 - 16 Bit of legal Latin
 - 17 Spear carriers at the opera
 - 19 Sigmoid
 - 20 Foot, Wyanstan
 - 21 Quay
 - 22 Ocean: Abbr.
 - 23 Girl's name
 - 25 D.C. time
 - 26 First part, as in a duet or trio
 - 29 Drum or bugle call
 - 32 Kind of hat
 - 34 Law: Fr.
 - 35 Circus performer
 - 36 Storage place
 - 38 Go away!
 - 42 "All About"
 - 44 Global land area
 - 46 Musical composition
 - 49 Shining success
 - 50 Musician's asset
 - 51 Co., in Britain
 - 52 Handweight: Abbr.
 - 53 Slight furrow
- DOWN**
- 1 Church recess
 - 2 Extinct wild ox
 - 3 First rate: Colloq.
 - 4 Cockney residence
 - 5 Abolish legally
 - 6 Begem
 - 7 Turn out to be
 - 8 Sport sites
 - 9 Light unit
 - 10 Wet, swampy ground
 - 11 Whine
 - 12 Avaricious
 - 13 Put in another spot
 - 15 Campaigner, at times
 - 18 Texas battle site
 - 22 Stroller
 - 24 Greek letter
 - 26 Letter writer's addenda: Abbr.
 - 27 Caviar
 - 28 "Big Girl Now"
 - 29 Vengeance goddess of Greek myth
 - 30 Kind of wave
 - 31 Cut in half
 - 33 Happening
 - 37 Actress Remick
 - 39 Henry V., to Falstaff
 - 40 She-beer: Sp.
 - 41 Mel of baseball fame
 - 43 Of part of the palate
 - 45 Caution again
 - 46 Planet
 - 47 Wandering
 - 48 Musical tempo
 - 49 Suffix with arab and humor
 - 52 Pandemonium
 - 54 Slayer of Castor
 - 56 Conduct
 - 57 Quondam
 - 58 Musical heroine
 - 59 What "de novo" means
 - 60 Legislative aide: Abbr.
 - 62 Navy man: Abbr.
 - 63 Author Fleming



THE BETTER HALF



"I guess I can make this coat do for another winter, and those overshoes, and that wife."

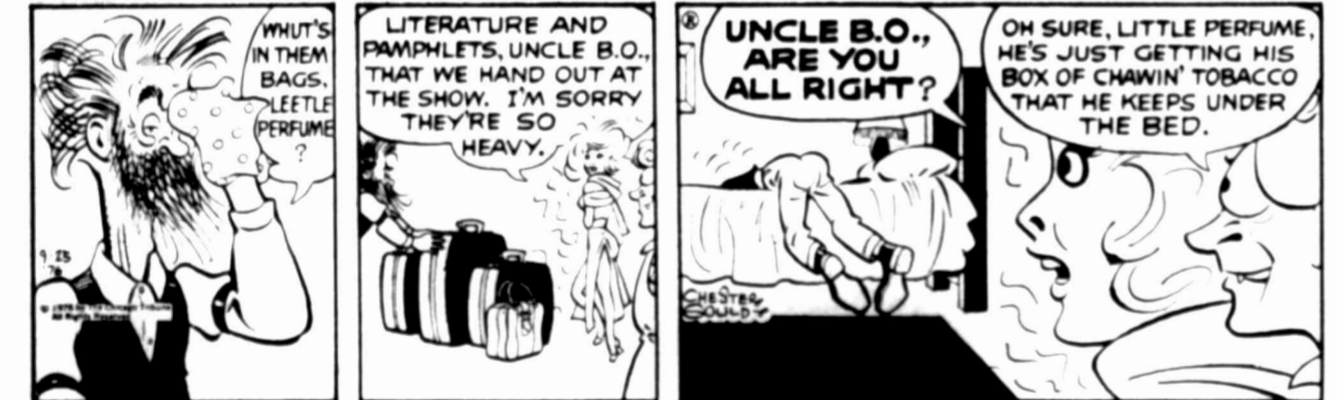
ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.

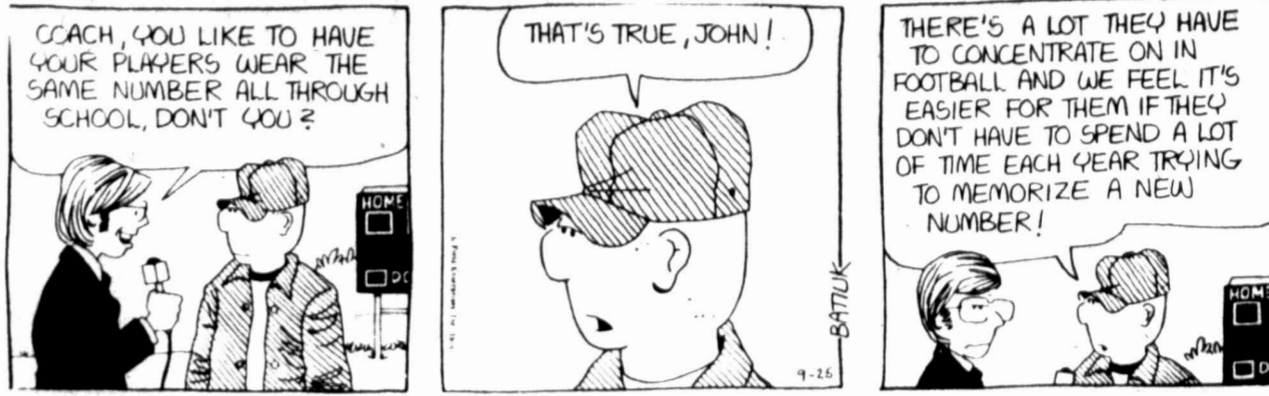


HEALTHCLIFF



"MY LITTLE DARLING PREFERS WHOOFEE CAT FOOD!"

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NUBBIN



STEVE CANYON

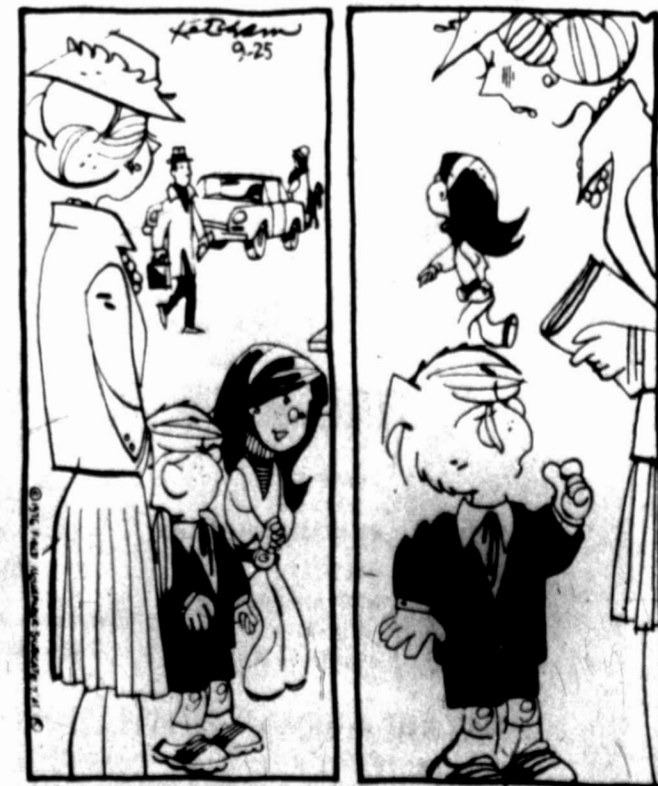


MARMADUKE



"Marmaduke brought his friends over to cheer you up... Wave 'Hi!'"

DENNIS THE MENACE



"YOU LOOK REAL... AH... NICE... DENNIS." "GINA'S TOO POLITE TO SAY 'STRANGE'."

Gran natio

By LESLIE H... Harriet Bee those heroic 1 who, after her and the child sit up by a 1 with a pen to f the family. Sh a page at it. V hand at a n magazine ser because this v her household

As a writer was never shy aggeration, bu beside the la improbability that first nov millionai history, and i on that hist woman had ev acknowledged on the events the little lad war," he is s being introdu "Uncle Tom's

Biographer remarkable s ever since her with the first was still al "Harriet Bee \$8.95) is the l surely not the compact and portrait it admiring as it feel at least i would take a She had the h that seems to century she li her sort bel under const Being whom i She was bor 1811, the daug a protestan ne "the fati any other ma many childre gifted, but th

Ver

By W I I CLAIBORNE The Washingt CAVENTIS a part of Ne where ret normally a exiled Soviet i ander Solzh building a retreat so se even the loca wondering wh hide. Bulldozers pushing dirt secluded 50-a few miles o sleepy sou Vermont sou constant s carpenters through the

Granite-integrity characterized nation's first millionaire writer

By LESLIE HANSCOM

Harriet Beecher Stowe was one of those heroic 19th Century housewives who, after her other labors were done and the children were in bed, would sit up by a lamp, scratching away with a pen to help make ends meet for the family. She could earn two dollars a page at it. When she first tried her hand at a novel and sold it as a magazine serial for \$300, she exulted because this was precisely the debt of her household up in Maine.

As a writer of fiction, Mrs. Stowe was never shy of melodrama and exaggeration, but nothing she imagined beside the lamp ever exceeded in improbability the ultimate effects of that first novel. It made her the first millionaire writer in American history, and it gave her an influence on that history such as no other woman had ever had. Lincoln himself acknowledged Mrs. Stowe's impact on the events of her time. "So this is the little lady who made this big war," he is supposed to have said on being introduced to the author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Biographers have been telling the remarkable story of Mrs. Stowe's life ever since her son, Charles, came out with the first version in 1889 when she was still alive. Noel B. Gerson's "Harriet Beecher Stowe" (Praeger, \$8.95) is the latest attempt at it and surely not the last. Gerson's book is compact and absorbing and, in the portrait it draws, unremittingly admiring as it almost had to be. Not to feel at least impressed by Mrs. Stowe would take a professional negativist. She had the kind of granite integrity that seems to have gone out with the century she lived in — when people of her sort believed they were living under constant judgment by the one Being whom it was impossible to fool. She was born in Litchfield, Conn., in 1811, the daughter of Lyman Beecher, a protestant minister who was said to be "the father of more brains than any other man in America." All of his many children by three wives were gifted, but the one who came closest

to Harriet in fame was Henry Ward Beecher, the most prominent

American clergyman of all time. In girlhood, she assumed the burden of hard work that she was never to lay down. From the age of 16, she was a teacher in a school founded by her father in Hartford, carrying a load of teaching and study which only an oak-ribbed Victorian could have withstood.

In 1832, she went west to Cincinnati where her father was setting up a seminary for frontier missionaries. Back in New England, she had politely deplored slavery but now she got a closeup view. On a rare holiday from the girls' school in which she had again joined her sister as teacher, she crossed the river to Kentucky as a guest at a tobacco plantation. The fellow teacher who went with her wrote later that she appeared to pay no attention when the hosts ordered their slaves to cut capers for the entertainment of the guests but scene after scene from that visit turned up almost 20 years later in "Uncle Tom's Cabin." When Harriet married the Rev. Calvin Stowe, an absentminded scholar who was a colleague of her father, the couple became active in Cincinnati's flourishing Underground Railway for escaping slaves.

Marriage brought her six children and little means for looking after them. Trying to stretch her husband's meager income, she stole time from the housework to write small essays of piety and instruction for religious magazines. Harriet seldom complained, but once she wrote her husband who was away at a religious convention: "I am sick of the smell of sour milk, and sour meat, and sour everything, and then the clothes will not dry, and no wet thing does, and everything smells mouldy." Her husband fell ill, and Harriet wrote furiously to make up for the lost income. Somehow she also managed to give up precious time to organize and teach at a school for children of escaped slaves.

In 1851, Mrs. Stowe was living with the children in Brunswick, Maine, where her husband had been appointed a professor at Bowdoin. One winter Sunday, while attending communion, Mrs. Stowe — who at 40 was still scribbling away to forestall bankruptcy — had a vision of an old slave dying of a beating but forgiving his murderers. Of the novel that she immediately went to work on, she later said, "The Lord himself wrote it, and I was but the humblest of instruments in His hand." The events that followed the writing were miraculous enough to bear out her words.

First, the \$300 paid for the serial rights was exactly enough to cover her debts. As a book, "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was published in March 1852 in an edition that sold for 56 cents. Nobody, least of all the author, was braced for the public reaction. On the day of publication, 3,000 copies were sold. Two more editions were sold out in two weeks. Four months after the book appeared, Mrs. Stowe received her first royalty check for \$10,000.

Translations came out in 40 languages, and the money rolled in. Even so, it could have been three times as much. Because she disapproved of the theater, Mrs. Stowe never secured the theatrical rights. The pirated stage version — with 19 companies in one period playing it simultaneously — held the boards without a break from 1853 to 1934.

In Germany, Heinrich Heine said "Uncle Tom" was the greatest book since the Bible. Tolstoy called it an example of pure moral art. The book was praised by Dickens, George Sand and Henry James. Eventually, the housewife who couldn't get the laundry dry dined at Windsor Castle with her fan, Queen Victoria. In her own country after the Civil War, Harriet Beecher Stowe was a public monument, and although today Uncle Tom and her later novels are seen with different eyes and seldom read, she still is.



ICE CREAM SOCIAL honoring John Slyker, center, immediate past president of District 44, Toastmasters International and member of 'Pop-Up' Toastmasters Club, was held Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Foreman, 314 South L Street. District 44 received an award as one of the

top six districts in the world during Slyker's administration, and Mayor Ernest Angelo proclaimed Thursday 'John Slyker Day.' Also shown in the photograph are Mrs. Slyker and Dan Foreman.

Small mouth lead to big success

By TOM BRONZINI

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Some people struggle all their lives to achieve success. Rodney Allen Rippy was only 3-1/2 years old when he cut the mustard — not to mention the catsup and onions. Rodney is the small fry who became an instant celebrity 4-1/2 years ago when he began appearing in a series of television commercials for a hamburger chain. He appeared in the first commercial with four other small boys, but stole the show with his futile struggle to bite into a jumbo hamburger.

With the series of TV commercials that followed, Rodney gained such a following that he became a fad. His smiling face was emblazoned on T-shirts, sweatshirts, posters and buttons. For a little more money,

there was a Rodney talking doll. When Rodney made up appearances at stores to promote the merchandising campaign, he was besieged by autograph seekers.

MCT meeting Sunday

Midland Community Theatre, Inc., will hold its annual meeting Sunday afternoon. The event, scheduled for 2 p.m., will be in the Turner Memorial Gallery of the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri St. All current season

members of MCT are invited. The meeting will be highlighted by the election of several new members to the MCT board of governors, and by annual reports to the MCT membership.

Vermont town astir over Solzhenitsyn prospect

By WILLIAM CLAIBORNE

The Washington Post

CAVENDISH, Vt. — In a part of New England where reticence is normally appreciated, exiled Soviet author Alexander Solzhenitsyn is building a mountain retreat so secretly that even the local folks are wondering what he has to hide. Bulldozers have been pushing dirt around a secluded 50-acre tract a few miles outside this sleepy south central Vermont town, and a constant stream of carpenters passing through the gates of a

barbed wire-topped fence gives evidence that something big is going on inside. But whenever the Cavendish townspeople's latent curiosity gets the better of them and they inquire about the celebrated family rumored to be moving in, they get little more than a Yankee brushoff from a bearded, Russian-speaking architect named Alexis Vinogradov. Vinogradov, who is listed on town records as "trustee" of the property, came to the locked gate of the heavily wooded estate recently and blandly

denied that Solzhenitsyn planned to move to Cavendish, even though the Nobel Prize-winner had listed the town as his intended residence on a visa application. "It's just all a lot of speculation. I don't know what his plans are, because I haven't talked with him lately," said Vinogradov. Vinogradov, who said he befriended Solzhenitsyn after meeting him through friends in the Russian emigre community in Montreal, claimed to have last seen him last spring when the author was in California doing

research at Stanford University's Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace. Solzhenitsyn left the university in June. The 58-year-old author won the Nobel Prize for literature in 1970 during a storm of controversy over his criticism of the Soviet system. After much publicity and pressure from the West, he was deported to West Germany in February 1974 and later moved to Zurich, Switzerland. At the time, he said he expected to spend a long while in Switzerland and eventually return to the Soviet Union.

However, he reportedly left Zurich last month, complaining to friends that he had been harassed and constantly followed by Soviet secret police. His whereabouts and his plans for relocating his family since then have been shrouded in mystery. There's no mystery, however, to Quentin Phelan, the blunt-speaking town manager of Cavendish (Pop. 1,264). "We're no damn fools. We know who's moving up there, no matter what the Vinogradov fellows say."

Phelan said Vinogradov purchased the property, without a mortgage, for \$150,000 last October and later filed building permits for \$250,000 worth of renovation to the 20-year-old frame house. "You wouldn't recognize the place, with all that they've done to it," said Phelan. He said a half-dozen bedrooms were added, a tennis court built, a two-story studio erected, a small pond enlarged and a pond house renovated. The eight-foot wire fence, topped with a strand of barbed wire, went up about two months ago, causing

something of a flap in Cavendish. "It's the only fence around here like that," said Myrtle Cady, whose family once owned the property. "Some folks think there's no need for fences, that all you have to do is post your property (with signs) and people will stay out." The house is so remote, in fact, that visitors have to summon Vinogradov to the locked gate by honking the car horn, then wait for him to drive to the locked gate beside the dirt road. The bulldozers have pushed up hillocks in one part of the security perimeter, completely obscuring the view of the house, which one workman described as California contemporary design.

Lloyd Stillwell, chief of Cavendish's three-man police force, said he has seen the house and "heard plenty of talk" and was convinced the \$250,000 remodeling estimate is understated. "From what I've heard on the grapevine, I don't think you could finish that place for less than \$2 million," said Stillwell. His conjecture about the lavishness of the mysterious house was more generous than

anybody else's. Vinogradov, however, isn't impressed with all the talk around town, nor by the parade of reporters honking their horns at his gate and asking questions about Solzhenitsyn. "I've already said it a thousand times, and I'll say it again. I'm building this place for me," Vinogradov said, with more than just a trace of annoyance in his voice. When pressed about his rumored plans to turn the house over to Solzhenitsyn when the work is finished, Vinogradov said, "I have no plans to do that, but if I did I would give you the same answer."

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89¢

Dairy Queen

Texas best tasin' Tacos made from our special recipe with seasoned meat, cheddar cheese, crisp lettuce in crunchy golden taco shells! At participating stores.

THIS THURSDAY THRU SUNDAY ONLY
SEPTEMBER 23, 24, 25, & 26

Jamboree tonight

GARDENDALE — A country music jamboree here will feature country, western, gospel and blue grass music at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Community Center building, at Gardendale Drive and Larkspur.

All local bands and groups are welcome to participate. The concert is sponsored by Melody Masters Band.

GREEN ACRES

"MINIATURE GOLF AT ITS BEST"

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FUN FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

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SHRINE CIRCUS

MIDLAND BALL PARK
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SEPT. 25 & 26

WESTWOOD cinema

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11:15 & 8:00
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and SUNDAY 11 & 2:00 P.M.

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ADMISSION \$2.50 UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.00

NO ONE BETWEEN THE AGES OF 12 YEARS THRU 15 YEARS: If Age will be admitted UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY PARENT

PROOF OF AGE MUST BE SHOWN IF REQUESTED

AT LAST - THE FIRST MOVIE WHERE EVIL ALWAYS DIES (laughing)

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A COMEDY & FRENCH WAR FILM PHILIPPO POENGLER DIRECTOR

JOSEPH BELLUCCI
STOCKARD CRAWFORD
JOHN SLICK

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THEATRE

DIAL 682-1631

By the time the world's greatest detectives figure out whodunnit... you could die laughing!

Murder by Death

ELLEN BRENNAN - TRUMAN CAPOTE - JAMES CAGNEY - KETER INKA
ALAN GUNNESS - ELSA LANCASTER - BARRY NIVEN - PETE TEE SELLERS
MARGIE SMITH - NANCY WALSH - ESTELLE WYNN ROSS

CHIEF

Open 7:30 P.M.

FIRST SHOW 5 PARTS AT DUSK

ADMISSION \$1.75 UNDER 12 YEARS 50¢

"WILD" FIRST

"CHIEF" SECOND

CHARLTON HESTON in **"CALL OF THE WILD"** (PG)

ELI WALLACH in **"DON'T TURN THE OTTHER CHEEK"** (PG)

PHONE 682-1411

TEXAN

OPEN 7:30 P.M.

FIRST SHOW 5 PARTS AT DUSK

ADMISSION \$1.75 UNDER 12 YEARS 50¢

ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING

"MAHOAGANY" FIRST "LADY" SECOND

DIANA ROSS IN 2 BIG HITS!

"MAHOAGANY" (PG) "A LADY SINGS THE BLUE 5" (R)

FESTIVA

Open at 7:30 P.M.

FIRST SHOW 5 PARTS AT DUSK

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ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING

"GRADUATES" FIRST "LADY" SECOND

"THE YOUNG GRADUATES" (PG) "LAS VEGAS LADY" (PG)

9:00 - 9:00 SATURDAY

Curtis Mathes

DELLWOOD SHOPPING MALL

The Most Expensive Television Sets in America... and Darn Well Worth It!

TEXAS OLDEST CURTIS MATHES DEALER IN A NEW LOCATION!

VANLOAD

Register For \$369.95 Value
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Drawing To Be Held 7:30 p.m. Sat. Sept. 25th
No purchase necessary need not be present to Win. Must be 18 years of age or older.
Limit 1 Gift per name.

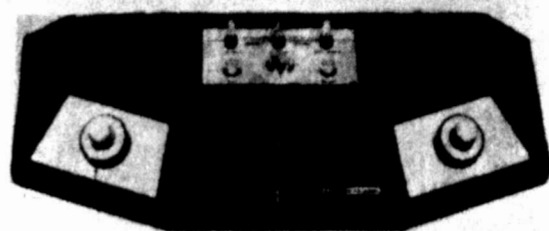
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ATTEND
OUR ICE CREAM
SOCIAL

Saturday, Sept. 25
6:30 p.m.
Serving ice cream
and cookies
Ya'll come.

APF
TV FUN GAME

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For Any
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Adapts
To All
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4-PLAY- TENNIS, SQUASH, HOCKEY HANDBALL

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SATURDAY
SEPT. 25
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SATURDAY
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WHEN YOU TRADE-IN YOUR
OLD TELEVISION ON
B-629 OR A-510
(Shown Below)

FREE DELIVERY
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Oak Finish

Your Choice

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LAY-AWAY NOW
FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTING



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Oak, Maple
TWIN SPEAKER
COLOR CONSOLE

HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
TV-3-SPEED DELUXE CHANGER - 8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER-AM-FM-MX RECIEVER.

EXCLUSIVE 4-YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY...

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- 4 YEARS FACTORY REPAIR OF CIRCUIT ASSEMBLIES

*After 90-days
owner pays nominal processing
exchange charge to CM dealer.

**THE LONGEST TV
WARRANTY IN THE WORLD!**

ALL CM TVs Carry The 4 Yr. Limited Warranty.

**Four Year
EXCLUSIVE
LIMITED
WARRANTY**

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13" DIAG. COLOR TV
With Headphone Jack and Headset.

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A 309
Walnut Finish
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19" DIAG COLOR
PORTABLE

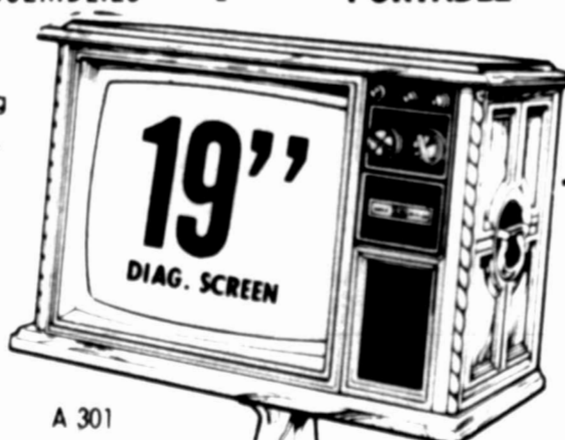


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Finish On Durable Simulated Leather Grain

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Table Model
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Antique White
Pecan, Oak, Maple
Knotty Pine

25" DIAG.
COLOR
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ALL 77
CURTIS MATHES TVs
ARE 100% SOLID STATE
MODULAR CHASSIS AND
HAVE THE FINEST AUTOMATIC CONTROL.



A 503 Maple
Knotty Pine, Oak, Pecan



A 617
Pecan, Maple, Knotty Pine, Oak

HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

999 w.t.

25" DIAG. COLOR TV
AM-FM MX STEREO
DELUXE 3-SPEED CHANGER
8-TRACK TAPE
PLAYER &
RECORDER

ASK ABOUT OUR CONVENIENT CREDIT PLANS OR TAKE
90 DAYS (3 PAYMENTS) NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGE

Thornton's
DEPARTMENT STORES
SINCE 1919

KEY STAMPS WITH EVERY PURCHASE

SECTION

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The Midland
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SPORTS

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WRESTLING
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SHORT COURSE

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MIDLA

REAL ESTATE
10 p.m. Mond
for three w

COUNTRY
singer Charl
at 8 p.m., tod

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.

occupational-technical building.

REAL ESTATE PRINCIPLES II, 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays for three weeks, room 106, occupational-technical building.

REAL ESTATE PRINCIPLES III, 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays for three weeks, room 104, occupational-technical building.

PATTERN MAKING AND ALTERATIONS, 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays for six weeks, room 148, occupational-technical building.

FLOWER ARRANGING, 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays for six weeks, room 100, occupational-technical building.

SHORTHAND BRUSH UP, 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for five weeks, room 106, occupational-technical building.

CAREER EXPLORATION FOR TEENAGE GIRLS, 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays for six weeks, room 104, occupational-technical building.

POODLE GROOMING, 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays for six weeks, room 166, occupational-technical building.

CAREER EXPLORATION FOR WOMEN, 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays for six weeks, room 100, occupational-technical building.

BREADMAKING I, 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays for three weeks, room 106, occupational-technical building.

YOUNG ADULTS AND PARENTAL RELATIONSHIPS, 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays for six weeks, room 104, occupational-technical building.

WEAVING, 7 to 10 p.m. Thursdays for six weeks, room 166, occupational-technical building.

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.

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

NITA STEWART HALEY Memorial Library (Midland) — Now featuring selections from the Erwin Smith rangeland photography collection. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 1805 W. Indiana St.

WATERCOLORS lecture-demonstration by noted Texas artist Ronald Thomson will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Marian Blakemore Planetarium sponsored by Los Manos of the Museum of the Southwest. Free.

COLORADO CITY'S annual Railhead Arts and Crafts Round-up opens today in the Colorado City Civic Center and continues through Sunday.

"CERAMICS" or "Going to Pot" is the 20-minute art mini-lecture by Stan Jacobs scheduled at Midland College for 12:15 p.m. Wednesday in room 153 of the administration building.

KIMBELL ART MUSEUM (Fort Worth) now featuring "The 'Wild Beasts': Fauvism and its Affinities," a major retrospective show organized

complex of the UTPB campus, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

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

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

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

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

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

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KIMBELL ART MUSEUM (Fort Worth) now featuring "The 'Wild Beasts': Fauvism and its Affinities," a major retrospective show organized

and circulated by the Museum of Modern Art in New York. Open daily except Monday through Oct. 31. Free.

MUSEUM OF THE SOUTHWEST (Midland) — Featured in the upstairs 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.

MARIAN BLAKEMORE Planetarium presents "Mission to Mars at 7:30 p.m. Sunday and 9 p.m. Tuesday. Located in Midland's Haley Park, corner of West Indiana and South K streets.

CHARLIE PRIDE, country and Western recording artist, and "Dave and Sugar," a C&W trio, will appear at 8 p.m. today in Odessa's Ector County Coliseum.

SHRINE CIRCUS comes to town, opening with a parade through downtown Midland beginning at 10 a.m. today. Circus performances will be at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. both today and Sunday in Cubs Stadium at Hogan Park.

BIG COUNTRY Short Horn Association Show, 9 a.m. today, Howard County Fair Grounds in Big Spring.

ALL YOUTH HORSE SHOW, 10 a.m. today Howard County Fair Grounds in Big Spring.

SOUTH PLAINS FAIR opens today and continues through next Sunday at Lubbock's Fair Park Coliseum.

"ZOO" FILM will be featured at Thursday's story hour, scheduled from 10 to 11 a.m. in the Midland County Library under sponsorship of the Junior League.

COUNTY ROPING and Barrel Race, 4 p.m. today, and 7 p.m., Howard County Fair Grounds in Big Spring.

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY annual used book sale continues from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday in the Midland County Exhibit Building.

HOWARD COUNTY Fair concludes today on the fair grounds at Big Spring.

HOMEcoming at Midland's Lee High School will kick off with a pep rally Thursday night, a parade Friday before the game and a dance and reception on Saturday.

17TH ANNUAL Cattlemen's Round-up for Crippled Children will hold its annual cattle sale at 1 p.m. Monday in Abilene.



"CHECKERS" AND "PAT-CHEES" are among the numerous attractions billed of the annual Shrine Circus, scheduled to open today in Cubs Stadium in Hogan Park.

TALENT SHOW for "any kind of talent" and "for all ages" will be at 7:30 p.m. today in the Rankin High School Auditorium.

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

BARN DOOR AND PECOS DEPOT (Odessa) — Bill Irwin will perform at 6:30 p.m. Located at 2140 N. Grant.

CRAZY HORSE SALOON (Midland) — Hank Thompson and "Texas" will perform at 9 p.m. Located at 411 Airpark Road.

DISCOVERY LOUNGE (Midland) — "Total Strangers" continuing performances at 9 p.m. Luis Campos ending 4:30 p.m. performances Thursday. Located at the Midland Hilton.

THE PUB (Midland) — Ray Roberts closes tonight, with a performance at 8:30 p.m. Cliff Roberts will open Monday. Located in the Sheraton Inn.

FAT ERNIE'S (Odessa) — "Cheyenne II" now performing. Located at 2031 E. 8th St.

WINWOOD — "The Big Bus" (PG) at Cinema I and "Silent Movie" (PG) at Cinema II.

SCOTT — "From Noon to Three" (PG) at Cinema I, "Grizzly" (PG) at Cinema II and "Return of a Man Called Horse" (PG) at Cinema III.

GRANDVIEW — "St. Ives" (PG). **ECTOR** — "Mastermind" (G) through Thursday. "Moving Violation" (PG) opens Friday.

PERMIAN PLAYHOUSE (Odessa) continues "Paint Your Wagon" at 8:30 p.m. weekends through Oct. 23.

ABILENE REPERTORY THEATRE will open its fall-winter season with a production of "Harvey." Mary Chase's classic comedy, opening Thursday night at the ART Playhouse, 825 N. 2nd St. Repeat performances will be Oct. 1, 2, 7, 9 and 10.

UTPB travel and adventure series features "New Zealand" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the university's student lounge. A color motion picture on the subject will be narrated by Trevor and Ann Dornbush. For UTPB faculty, staff, students and invited guests.

PERMIAN ROOM (Midland) Alma Kaye will perform at 8 p.m. Located at the Rodeway Inn.

CAPTAIN'S CORNER (Midland) — Matt Penny will perform at 9 p.m. Located at the Ramada Inn.

SPORTS

FOOTBALL — Odessa High vs. Midland Lee, 8 p.m., today at Memorial Stadium.

Midland High at Odessa Permian, 8 p.m., today.

Odessa Permian JV at Midland JV, Memorial Stadium, 7 p.m., Thursday.

Midland Lee JV at Odessa JV, 7 p.m., W.T. Barrett Stadium, Thursday.

SHOOTING — Non registered Team Trap Match 1 p.m. Sunday at Permian Basin Rifle and Pistol Club, north of Andrews Highway on Holiday Hill Road.

TENNIS — Midland College men's and women's teams at Texas Sectional Tournament in Corpus Christi, today through Tuesday.

GOLF — Midland College at Western Junior College Conference Tournament at Clarendon today.

BOOSTER MEETINGS — Midland Lee High Boosters at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Lee High cafeteria.

Midland High Boosters at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at MHS cafeteria.

VOLLEYBALL — Midland and Midland Lee girls at Key City Tournament in Abilene today.

Midland High at Abilene, Abilene Cooper at Midland Lee, 6:30 p.m., Tuesday.

Midland at San Angelo, Midland Lee at Big Spring, 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

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

WATER POLO — Midland College vs. New Mexico State University, 2 p.m. Saturday at the UTPB pool.

SHORT COURSES

PERMIAN BASIN GRADUATE CENTER

PRACTICAL GEOPHYSICS for Geologists I, Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m. and Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m., PBGC classroom No. 5, Gihls Tower East.

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING, 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, PBGC Classroom No. 5, Gihls Tower East.

PROSPECT EVALUATION for Non-geologists, 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday, PBGC Classroom No. 3, Gihls Tower East.

CPA REVIEW — Income Tax, 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2, PBGC Classroom No. 3.

MIDLAND COLLEGE

REAL ESTATE PRINCIPLES I 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays for three weeks, room 100, oc-

PUBLIC MEETINGS

MONDAY

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

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

TUESDAY

Midland Independent School District board of trustees, 1:30 p.m., administration building.

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

Big Spring City Council, 9 a.m., city hall.

DISPLAYS & EXHIBITS

UTPB (Odessa) — An exhibition of works by the late William A. King will be on display through Oct. 8 on the third floor of the main building



COUNTRY AND WESTERN County Coliseum. On the same singer Charlie Pride will appear at 8 p.m., today in Odessa's Ector and Sugar.

CLUB MEETINGS

TODAY

Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 7:30 p.m., 1807 Cimmaron St.

Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 9 p.m., Holiday Inn.

Joseph Black Society, Children of the American Revolution, 1 p.m., Community Room, Commercial Bank & Trust Co.

Overeaters Anonymous, 10 a.m., St. Paul United Methodist Church.

SUNDAY

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

Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 8:30 a.m., Cole Park.

MONDAY

Clara Mills Chapter No. 1032, OES of Midkiff, 7:30 p.m., Strawberry Lodge Hall.

TUESDAY

Midland Chapter No. 253, CES, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Articuladies Toastmistress Club, 7:30 p.m., Hospitality Room, The First National Bank.

Newtimers Bridge Club, 10 a.m., RHCC.

Ladies Auxiliary to Fraternal Order of Eagles, 8 p.m., Eagles Hall.

Midland Woman's Club Play Day Group, 10 a.m., clubhouse.

Licensed Vocational Nurses Association, Division 22, 7 p.m., 3rd Floor Conference Room.

Twentieth Century Study Club, 1:15 p.m., 2106 McClintic St.

Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., 3806 Thomson Drive.

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

Pop-Up Toastmasters, 6:30 a.m., Sambo's Restaurant.

Midland West Rotary Club, noon, Rodeway Inn.

WEDNESDAY

Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., 2102 W. Kentucky St.

Midland Senior Center, 11:45 a.m., luncheon; 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church.

Tall City Optimists, 8:30 a.m., Sambo's Restaurant.

Midland Alumnae Club of Kappa Alpha Theta, 10:30 a.m., No. 5 Hanover St.

MCC Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m., club.

Midland Downtown Lions Club, noon, Midland Hilton.

Terminal Lions Club of Kappa Alpha Theta, 10:30 a.m., No. 5 Hanover St.

Sash-a-Way Square Dance Club, 8 p.m., M-Square.

THURSDAY

Midland Senior Center, 10 a.m., table games, 42 Club; 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, Sheraton Inn.

Westside Lions Club, noon, Westside Lions Den.

Rotary Club of Midland, 11:55 a.m., Midland Hilton.

Tall Town Toastmasters, 8:15 a.m., Sambo's Restaurant.

Sun Country Gentlemen Barbershoppers, 7:30 p.m., Ramada Inn.

FRIDAY

Veterans of World War I, Barracks No. 2576 and Auxiliary, 7 p.m., Flame Room, Pioneer Natural Gas Co.

MCC Ladies' Association, 12:45 p.m., clubhouse.

Southside Lions Club, 1:00 noon, Southside Lions Club Building.

Midland Jaycees, noon, Rodeway Inn.

Lee Rebels roll over El Paso Irvin, 38-0



Midland Lee's John Marks runs for daylight as El Paso Irvin's Rodolfo Telles, 42, comes up to block the Rebel runner's path. Lee trounced the Rockets.

38-0, for their third straight win in game at Memorial Stadium Friday night.

By BOB DILLON

Sophomore power runner Jeff McCowan and senior quarterback David Hobbs led the Robert E. Lee Rebels to a smashing 38-0 football victory over El Paso Irvin's Rockets before more than 6,000 fans in Memorial Stadium Friday night.

McCowan, a 200-pounder, rushed for 114 yards in only 10 carries and had a touchdown scamper of 66 yards in the final period to give the Maroon Platoon its third victory of the season to remain undefeated going into District 5-4A play next Friday against Odessa High.

While McCowan was thrilling the crowd with his slashing running, Hobbs was hitting four of nine passes for 82 yards and two touchdowns against the outmanned Border City team.

After a sluggish start, Lee got on the scoreboard on its third possession of the game, marching 62 yards where Jerry Moore capped off the drive with a 25-yard field goal. Moore ripped off gains of 17 and 15 yards and Hobbs 13 more before the drive bogged down, but Moore's field goal with 2:14 left in the opening period got Lee started towards the rout.

The Rebels really came alive in the second period, racking up 21 points to go to the dressing room at halftime with a 24-0 advantage.

Following a short 30-yard punt off the toe of Irvin's Charles Yancura, Lee got the ball at the Rocket 43 and in only four plays, was on the scoreboard again. This time Hobbs dialed Steve Sledge's number with a perfect 29-yard scoring pass and Moore's kick made it 10-0 with 11:53 left in the second period.

Mike Kerley gave Lee a break late in the second quarter at the Irvin 21 with a fumble recovery and in six plays, scored again. A 19-yard screen pass from Hobbs to Eric Stewart, set

up the score. Brian Crowell knifed over from the seven to make it 16-0 and Moore's PAT made it 17-0 with 25 seconds left in the half.

Lee came right back when Crowell picked off an Oscar Vargas pass at the 34 and with no time left on the clock, Hobbs zeroed in on a TD toss to

Terry Padgett led a tough Lee defensive unit in the third period as Irvin was unable to move the ball, except for a few pass receptions.

Stewart intercepted an Irvin pass for the Rebs, but they were unable to take advantage of it in the early going of the final period.

Then came the most exciting run of the evening when McCowan blasted 66 yards, breaking two tackles along the way and a good stiff arm at the Irvin 26, gave him the boost he needed to rumble into the end zone. Moore kicked the extra point to make it 38-0 with 4:29 left in the contest.

Lee racked up 308 yards on the ground and an additional 82 through the airways for a total offense of 390 yards.

The victory sets up the big battle with Odessa's undefeated Bronchos in Memorial Stadium Friday. OHS is also 3-0 on the year.

Lee's defense was outstanding once again with Donald Salinas, Lundy, Jeff Degenfelder, McCowan, Crowell, Brian Ramey and Company, doing a hatchet job on the Rockets who are 0-3 on the year and have yet to score this season.

SPORTS

John Lowery. Moore split the uprights to give Lee a 24-0 lead at intermission. The Rebs added touchdowns in the third and fourth periods as Coach Jim Acree cleared his bench and played just about everybody.

McCowan pounced on a Rocket fumble at the offset of the third period and the Rebels moved 36 yards in three plays with Crowell going the final nine yards to pay dirt. Moore booted the PAT to make it 31-0 with 9:49 left in the third stanza.

Stan Carter, James Lundy and

Holifield's TD gallop ignites Crane victory

MARFA — Steve Holifield returned a pass interception 45 yards for a touchdown with seven seconds in the half to break up a 15-15 tie and ignite the Crane Golden Cranes to a 37-15 win in a non-district football game here Friday night.

Crane struck again for two third period touchdowns to build up its winning 37-15 margin before a heavy shower in the third period shut down all offensive maneuvers for the rest of the night.

Holifield wound up with 143 yards to

lead the Cranes attack, but sharing the starring role was Chris Brightman, who gained 122 yards and scored three times.

BRIGHTMAN'S SCORING cantered on runs of 21, 18 and seven yards. Dale Mitchell also broke loose for a 27-yard run and ran over one extra point. Mark Evans kicked four conversions.

Despy Howard scored both of Marfa's touchdowns on runs of 52 and 27 yards.

The win gives Crane a record of 2-2

going into next Friday's game with Fabens at Crane.

Crane's defensive effort was almost as impressive as an offense that rolled up 379 yards rushing and passing. Marfa managed 174 yards rushing and just four passing.

Score by periods table for Crane vs Marfa. Crane: 1st 15, 2nd 14, 3rd 0, 4th 0. Total 29. Marfa: 1st 0, 2nd 0, 3rd 0, 4th 0. Total 0.

Jeff McCowan and Donald Salinas (62), lead a hard rush on El Paso Irvin's Oscar Vargas during non-district battle in



Memorial Stadium Friday night. Both stood out for the Maroon Platoon on offense and defense.

Panthers devour Coyotes, 47-6

By PAUL DOMOWITZ R-T Sports Writer

ODESSA—Some things will just never change. Texas women will always be the prettiest in the land, politicians will always be crooked, children will always play in the mud, and as sure as there is a sunrise and sunset, the Mojo grid machine will win football games.

They made it three in a row Friday night, as coach John Wilkins' powerful Permian eleven wiped the W.T. Barrett Stadium turf with the Roswell, New Mexico gridders, enroute to a one sided 47-6 victory before 12,000 fans.

Running backs Kerry Bullard and Greg Lambert each scored twice, and Mark Graves rushed for 124 yards, as the Panther offense accumulated 401 yards on the ground and through the airways.

Permian scored on five of their six possessions in the first two periods, to put the game out of the Coyotes' reach by halftime.

After forcing Roswell to punt on their first possession, Panther quarterback Curtis Pittman marched his troops 40 yards in seven plays, with Bullard rambling in from the seven to put the first Mojo points of the evening on the scoreboard.

Failing to move the football once again, Roswell's defense was put to the test once again, and forced Permian to punt it away. The kick would be only the first of two Panther boots all evening.

Their brief success against Pittman and company may have given the Coyote a momentary feeling of confidence, but it didn't last long. Regaining possession on the Roswell 41-yard line with 1:34 remaining in the first quarter, the barrage started coming... and coming... and coming...

Pittman took the pigskin around left end for a 17-yard gain, as the quarter ended. And on the very next play, Lyndon Kauk reached the end zone unmolested from the five, and the Panthers were on the board again.

Bullard scored his second touchdown of the game with 8:06 still remaining in the first half, when his eight yard run capped off a seven play, 73 yard drive.

Things went from bad to worse for Roswell less than two minutes later, when punter Ralph Meeks mishandled a high snap, and was forced to eat it on his own seven. Pittman wasted very little time putting another nail in the Coyote coffin, connecting with Mike Hanson on a seven yard touchdown toss. Kirk Edwards' PAT made it 27-0.

After Roswell tried unsuccessfully once again to move the ball against the stingy Panther defense, Permian received one more scoring opportunity in the waning seconds of the second quarter, and they made it count.

With the ball on their own 19, Mark Graves went into his high-stepping routine on a trap play up the middle, and ran 74 yards to the six yard line, before he was caught from behind. Pittman gave Graves

two opportunities to take it in, but on fourth down, the Panther signal caller dove across the goal line himself from one yard out.

Permian made only one miscue the entire evening, and that was a fumble by Lyndon Kauk on his own 39-yard stripe early in the third period. A personal foul penalty on the Panthers moved the ball up to the 24, and five plays later, Coyote wingback Gerard Morales sprinted around left end from three yards out for the first—and last Roswell points of the contest.

Lambert, the sensational young Panther sophomore, stole the center-stage limelight from there, scoring on a one-yard plunge, with 5:47 remaining in the third period, and climaxing a 70 yard drive midway through the final quarter, by hitting paydirt from two yards out.

Permian, the 1975 Texas 4A schoolboy runnerups, open their district season this Friday, entertaining Midland at W.T. Barrett Stadium.

Score by periods table for Panthers vs Coyotes. Panthers: 1st 15, 2nd 14, 3rd 14, 4th 0. Total 43. Coyotes: 1st 0, 2nd 0, 3rd 6, 4th 0. Total 6.

Scoring: P-Kerry Bullard, 7-yard run. Kirk Edwards PAT. P-Lyndon Kauk, 39-yard run. Kirk Edwards PAT. P-Kerry Bullard, 8-yard run. 2 pt. PAT failed. P-Mike Hanson, 7-yard pass from Curtis Pittman. Kirk Edwards PAT. P-Curtis Pittman, 1-yard run. Kirk Edwards PAT. P-Gerard Morales, 3-yard run. Ralph Meeks PAT. P-Greg Lambert, 1-yard run. Kirk Edwards PAT. P-Greg Lambert, 3-yard run. PAT attempt wide.

Pass-thieving Ozona defeats McCamey

MC CAMEY — Unbeaten Ozona converted a couple of pass interceptions into quick touchdowns to beat defensively stubborn McCamey, 27-0, here Friday night.

It was the third win without a loss for the Lions while the Badgers, who open District 6-A play next Friday against Van Horn, are 0-3.

Quarterback Randy Allen's 34-yard pass to end John Galvin gave Ozona its first touchdown and Galvin converted with 7:37 left in the first period for a 7-0 lead.

Galvin returned a pass interception 90 yards to make it 13-0 in the second period and McCamey then foiled another score just before half by holding the Lions four downs at the one-yard-line.

OZONA MOUNTED the game's only bona fide drive in the fourth

period, covering 46 yards in three plays with fullback Orlando DeHoyos loping the final 34 and Galvin converting.

Ozona's final TD came when halfback Gary Warren returned a pass interception 35 yards for a TD.

McCamey never seriously threatened to score, but played a strong defensive game against one of West Texas' better AA teams.

Score by periods table for Ozona vs McCamey. Ozona: 1st 7, 2nd 10, 3rd 0, 4th 0. Total 17. McCamey: 1st 0, 2nd 0, 3rd 0, 4th 0. Total 0.

Ozona: John Galvin, 34-pass from Randy Allen (Galvin kick). Orlando DeHoyos, 34-run (Galvin kick). Gary Warren, 35-yard int. return (Galvin kick).

TV, radio sports

Today FOOTBALL — Baylor vs. Illinois, 12:50, KCOM-TV; KCRS, 550. Notre Dame vs. Northwestern, 1:10 p.m., KWEL. Texas Tech vs. New Mexico, 8:25 p.m., KFYO. Houston vs. Texas A&M, 7:25 p.m., KCRS. TCU vs. Nebraska, 1:25 p.m., KOZA. Rice vs. LSU, 7:25 p.m., KOZA. Florida State vs. Oklahoma, 1:25 p.m., KJBC.

Cedeno's bat paces Astros

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Cesar Cedeno slashed four hits, including two in an eight-run fourth inning, and Cliff Johnson cracked a three-run homer, powering the Houston Astros to a 14-5 romp over the San Francisco Giants Friday night.

The Astros sent 13 batters to the plate in the fourth inning, collecting eight of their 15 hits off starter Frank Riccilli, 1-1, and reliever Dave Heavry.

Sonora whips Owls

SONORA — The powerful Sonora Broncos stormed past the Reagan County Owls of Big Lake, 28-6, Friday night in a non-district football game.

Sonora took a first period lead of 7-0 on a 61-yard drive which took 15 plays. Quarterback John Elliott dove over from the two and John David Cook booted the PAT for a 7-0 lead with 1:15 left in the opening period.

The Owls came right back to make things interesting with Mario Hernandez skipping 47 yards for the score, but the extra point attempt failed, making it 7-6 in favor of Sonora with 9:40 left in the second period.

Elliott scored again for the Broncos on a 1-yard plunge after his 41-yard pass to Tony Mathews, set up the score. Cook's

Score by periods table for Sonora vs Owls. Sonora: 1st 7, 2nd 14, 3rd 0, 4th 7. Total 28. Owls: 1st 0, 2nd 0, 3rd 0, 4th 6. Total 6.

McRae's hit in 14th nips Rangers, 2-1

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Hal McRae slashed a two-out single in the top of 14th inning Friday night to score John Wathan and lift the Kansas City Royals to 2-1 victory over the Texas Rangers. The victory reduce the Royals' magic number to three games for clinching the American League West title.

Kansas City's victory, coupled with Oakland's 4-2 loss to Chicago, put Kansas City six games ahead of the A's with eight games left on the schedule.

Kansas City's winning rally in the 4 1/2-hour marathon began when Wathan singled up the middle off Ranger reliever Steve Foucault. Jim Wohlford walked and McRae delivered the game-winning hit off righthander Jeff Terpko.

McRae's sacrifice fly in the sixth inning had tied the game off Texas starter Jim Umberger.

Larry Gura, who pitched five innings of two-hit relief, picked up his third victory against no losses. Mark Littell picked up his 18th save by getting the Rangers in order in the bottom of the 14th.

Roscoe nudges Stanton by 14-12

STANTON — Roscoe Plowboys scored on a four-yard pass with 7:03 left in the game and then foiled Stanton's bid for a game-tying two-point conversion with 1:34 left to score a 14-12 victory over the Buffaloes here Friday night.

As it turned out, Thurman Williams two-point conversion run after Roscoe's second period score proved the difference. Roscoe had scored on a five-yard run by Thad Haynes after a 31-yard drive with a recovered fumble.

Still in the second period, Ralph Gonzales blocked a Roscoe punt and recovered at the 17 to set up Tod Smith's five yard touchdown run with 1:39 left in the half.

THAT TOOK care of the scoring until the fourth period when Mark Box passed four yards to Johnny Jay to make it 14-6 in favor of Roscoe with 7:03 left.

Stanton roared back with 1:34 left when Smith found Oscar Perez with a 59-yard scoring pass. The result left Stanton with a 2-2 record while Roscoe is 3-1.

Standing out for Stanton on defense in this homecoming show were Bimbo Allred and George McCallister as Stanton's defense kept the Buffs in the contest although the Plowboys made 285 yards rushing to 62.

Score by periods table for Roscoe vs Stanton. Roscoe: 1st 6, 2nd 6, 3rd 0, 4th 0. Total 12. Stanton: 1st 0, 2nd 0, 3rd 0, 4th 12. Total 12.

Roscoe: Thad Haynes, 3-yard run (run failed). Tod Smith, 5-yard run (kick failed). Johnny Jay, 4-pass from Mark Box (kick failed). Oscar Perez, 59-yard pass from Tod Smith (run failed).

Obed earns boxing nod

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — Elisha Obed, former world junior middleweight champion, won a 10-round unanimous decision over Sammy Barr Friday night.

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Jackson, Nettles team to give Yankees split

DETROIT (AP) — Grant Jackson fired a five-hitter and Greg Nettles drove in three runs with his 30th homer Friday night as the New York Yankees blanked the Detroit Tigers 8-0 to earn a split of their two-night doubleheader.

Detroit won the opener 3-1 behind Dave Roberts' five-hitter.

Jackson was making his second start in the last five years and earned his first shut out since Sept. 29, 1971. He went all the way to raise his record to 71, y-0 since he joined the Yankees from Baltimore on June 15th.

He pitched 41-3 no-hit innings before rookie Chuck Scrivener before center in the fifth inning.

The triumph snapped a sixgame Yankee losing streak and reduced their magic number for clinching the American League East title to two games.

New York scored three runs in the second off starter Jim Crawford, 1-7. Otto Velez doubled, Nettles singled him to third and stole second, then Willie Randolph walked. Fran Healy doubled in two runs and Fred Stanley hit a squeeze bunt single to score the third run.

The Yankees added three runs in the third on Nettles' homer. It followed a two-out double by Lou Pinella and a walk to Velez.

Thurman Munson drove in a

Yankee run in the fourth with a single after a single by Mickey Rivers and a walk to Roy White off reliever Dave Lemanczyk. The Yankees scored again in the ninth on Randolph's single.

In the opener, Roberts, 15-16, got his fourth shutout and 17th complete game in 34 starts.

A double by Mickey Stanley and a single by rookie Mark Wagner gave Detroit a run in the second off Ken Holtzman, 13-11. Rusty Staub homered in the third and consecutive doubles by Scrivener and Ben Ogilvie gave Detroit another run in the seventh.



UMPIRE RON Luciano signals New York Yankees' Fred Stanley as out as he slides across home plate after being tagged by Detroit catcher John Wockenfuss in first game of two-night doubleheader Friday at Detroit.



AN EXUBERANT New York Mets fan, perhaps the Lone Ranger, leads the cheers during National League game at Mets' Stadium.

In reality, the self-styled song leader is Tom Droliesky of Troy, N.Y.

Garland beats Sox for Birds

BALTIMORE (AP) — Wayne Garland notched his 19th victory, pitching Baltimore to a 3-0 shutout over the Boston Red Sox Friday night and keeping alive the waning championship hopes of the Orioles.

Baltimore scored three runs in the second inning off Rick Wise, 13-11, with Ken Singleton's 13th home run launching the rally.

Wise, who had held the Orioles to one run in 26 previous innings this season, then allowed a single by Tony Muser, a double by Doug DeCinces and a two-run double by Mark Belanger.

Garland, who has lost seven, yielded seven hits and was aided by two inning-ending doubleplays with runners on first and third.

In the fourth, center fielder Baltimore's Al Bumbry threw out Rick Miller when he tried to score on a fly ball by Cecil Cooper.

Jim Rice opened the Boston fifth with a triple and Butch Hobson walked with one out before Rick Burleson grounded into a doubleplay.

Phils close in on NL flag with Expos' split

MONTREAL (AP) — Earl Williams' two-out double in the sixth inning drove in Ellis Valentine with the tie-breaking run, giving the Montreal Expos a 3-2 victory over the

Philadelphia Phillies for a split of their doubleheader Friday night.

In the first game, Dave Cash, Greg Luzinski and Mike Schmidt each drove in two runs as the Phillies beat the Expos 9-3 and moved closer toward clinching the National League East pennant.

triple home Bowa for Philadelphia's second run.

The Expos came back in the bottom of the fourth when Bombo Rivera singled, went to third on a double by Tim Foli and scored on Valentine's single. Williams then singled, scoring Foli with the tying run.

Baldwin's homer in 9th nips Cubs

NEW YORK (AP) — Pinch hitter Billy Baldwin drilled his first home run of the season in the bottom of the ninth inning off reliever Joe Coleman, lifting the New York Mets to a 4-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs Friday night.

Baldwin was batting for relief pitcher Skip Lockwood, 9-7, who bailed out Bob Apodaca in the ninth inning and gained credit for the victory. Coleman's loss gave him a 2-8 record.

The victory for the Expos in the second game was only their third in 15 meetings against the Phils this season.

The Phils took a 2-0 lead in the fourth inning of the second game when Schmidt walked, advanced on an error and scored on Larry Bowa's single. Losing pitcher Jim Kaat, 11-14,

with a walk. After Devine relieved Braves' starter Jamie Eastery, Doug Rader singled, moving pinch runner Luis Melendez to third.

After Tito Fuentes struck out, Turner tied the score 4-4 with a single to right, scoring Melendez and sending Rader to third.

Eckersley stops Milwaukee, 2-0

CLEVELAND (AP) — Dennis Eckersley stopped seven hits and struck out 10 to lead the Cleveland Indians to a 2-0 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Friday night.

Eckersley, 12-12, picked up his third shutout of the year in outdueling Jim Slaton, 14-14.

Tommy Smith stroked two hits and scored both runs for the Indians.

The Indians scored in the third and the fifth, with both rallies ignited by consecutive singles by Smith and Allan Ashby.

In the third, Smith scored on a wild pitch by Slaton, and he was driven home in the fifth on a sacrifice fly by Duane Kuiper.

Jones wins 22nd

ATLANTA (AP) — A three-run eighth inning, highlighted by pinch hitter Jerry Turner's single and a throwing error by Atlanta shortstop Darrell Chaney, lifted the San Diego Padres to a 6-4 victory over the Braves Friday night.

Left-hander Randy Jones gained his 22nd victory, mostly in the National League, against 14 losses. He gave up eight hits and four runs in the seven innings he pitched.

Ace reliever Butch Metzger earned his 15th save of the year, keeping the Braves in check over the final two innings.

Braves' reliever Adrian Devine, 4-6, was the loser.

Bobby Valentine, who had three hits, led off the Padres eighth inning

Madlock attacked in hotel

NEW YORK (AP) — Third baseman Bill Madlock of the Chicago Cubs, going for his second straight National League batting title, suffered a mild concussion of the back of the skull when accosted by two men at his hotel Friday, the club reported.

The slugging Madlock, who hit .354 last year and currently is batting .336, was kept out of Friday night's game against the New York Mets. But Dennis Beyreuther, the Cubs' traveling secretary, said: "Hopefully, he will be able to play tomorrow (Saturday)."

Beyreuther said that Madlock told him that two unknown men accosted him just outside his hotel room shortly after the team arrived in town, and the brief skirmish spilled over into his room. Madlock reported that the men escaped with between \$50 and \$60.

Madlock was examined at Shea Stadium by Dr. James Parkes, the Mets' physician. Dr. Parkes made the diagnosis but did not recommend X rays or hospitalization. Madlock said he was suffering from dizziness and a headache.

American boxes

| MILWAUKEE | CLEVELAND | NEW YORK | FIRST GAME | DETROIT |
|--------------------|----------------|------------------|-------------------|----------------|
| Younis 4-11-11 | Kepner 2-11-11 | Randolph 2-11-11 | Scrivener 2-11-11 | Wright 4-11-11 |
| Blair 4-11-11 | Blaska 2-11-11 | White 4-11-11 | Ogilvie 1-11-11 | Staub 4-11-11 |
| LeMay 4-11-11 | Caro 4-11-11 | Mason 4-11-11 | Staub 4-11-11 | Staub 4-11-11 |
| Parker 4-11-11 | Frank 4-11-11 | Pinella 4-11-11 | Wagner 4-11-11 | Wagner 4-11-11 |
| Thomas 4-11-11 | Shane 4-11-11 | Chavez 4-11-11 | Wagner 4-11-11 | Wagner 4-11-11 |
| T. Jackson 4-11-11 | Shane 4-11-11 | Yates 4-11-11 | Wagner 4-11-11 | Wagner 4-11-11 |
| Center 4-11-11 | Adley 4-11-11 | Beal 4-11-11 | Wagner 4-11-11 | Wagner 4-11-11 |
| Shane 4-11-11 | Adley 4-11-11 | Phelan 4-11-11 | Wagner 4-11-11 | Wagner 4-11-11 |
| Shane 4-11-11 | Adley 4-11-11 | Phelan 4-11-11 | Wagner 4-11-11 | Wagner 4-11-11 |
| Shane 4-11-11 | Adley 4-11-11 | Phelan 4-11-11 | Wagner 4-11-11 | Wagner 4-11-11 |

Former RPI grid coach dies at 51

TROY, N.Y. (AP) — Richard S. Lyon, former head football coach at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and Ithaca College, died Thursday night of a heart attack after jogging.

A 1947 graduate of Colgate University, Lyon coached high school football for seven years before becoming head coach at RPI for four years. He then went to Ithaca, where his teams compiled a 49-20 record in nine years.

In 1967 he joined the football staff at West Point as an assistant coach. He returned to RPI following the 1972 season.

Survivors include his wife, Helen, and two children.

Chisox knock off Oakland A's, 4-2

CHICAGO (AP) — Jorge Orta singled in two runs in the eighth inning and Francisco Barrios scattered six hits as the Chicago White Sox defeated the Oakland A's 4-2 Friday night.

Orta's hit came off Paul Lindblad who had replaced Rollie Fingers, 11-11, with the bases loaded and nobody out.

Pinch hitter Pat Kelly lead off the Chicago eighth with a double. Fingers then hit Allen Bannister with a pitch and gave up a single to Ralph Garr to load the bases. Lindblad came on to get Jim Spencer to ground to shortstop Bert Campaneris, who threw to the plate to force Kelly. Orta then delivered his game winning single to center, driving in Bannister and Garr.

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Madlock was examined at Shea Stadium by Dr. James Parkes, the Mets' physician. Dr. Parkes made the diagnosis but did not recommend X rays or hospitalization. Madlock said he was suffering from dizziness and a headache.

National league boxes

| PITTSBURGH | ST LOUIS | CHICAGO | NEW YORK | PHILADELPHIA | MONTREAL |
|--------------------|------------------|----------------|----------------|---------------|---------------|
| Taveras 4-11-11 | Mumphrey 4-11-11 | Monday 4-11-11 | Basili 4-11-11 | Coak 4-11-11 | Usher 4-11-11 |
| Clyde 4-11-11 | Temples 4-11-11 | Miller 4-11-11 | Miller 4-11-11 | Tolan 4-11-11 | Usher 4-11-11 |
| Huber 4-11-11 | Temples 4-11-11 | Miller 4-11-11 | Miller 4-11-11 | Tolan 4-11-11 | Usher 4-11-11 |
| Adler 4-11-11 | Temples 4-11-11 | Miller 4-11-11 | Miller 4-11-11 | Tolan 4-11-11 | Usher 4-11-11 |
| Morse 4-11-11 | Temples 4-11-11 | Miller 4-11-11 | Miller 4-11-11 | Tolan 4-11-11 | Usher 4-11-11 |
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BATTLE SCENE

Bucks escape upset, but Lions deserve credit

BY TED BATTLES

Missouri, upset by Illinois last week, was the lone top 10 team to take a tumble, and, as it turned out, quite a tumble at that. From No. 6, the Tigers tumbled into the abyss below No. 20.

but in the skill positions, the Nitany Lions had a wide advantage. That they didn't take better advantage of it was due to their own mental lapses.

The Lions tried to run a couple of kicks out of the end zone, which left the home troops looking up from out of the bottom of the barrel.

Penn State quarterback John Andrews had impressive enough statistics, 16 of 29 pass attempts, but the figures only prove how misleading figures and their Philberts can be.

As open as the Lions' receivers were, he should have been closer to 25 bulleyses.

OHIO STATE'S Rod Gerald may not be a pro prospect as a quarterback, but he has the quickness to

make the option a dangerous weapon when the defense overloads on running backs Jeff Logan and Pete Johnson.

Even more important, the Texan knows when to eat the football, an Andrews shortcoming that proved disastrous to Penn State.

Gerald subordinates his talents to his other backs, and in Woody Hayes' scheme of things, that makes for an ideal quarterback...just get the ball to the Archie Griffins, John Brockingtons and Pete Johnsons.

As a result, OSU played a close to flawless game, the lone mistake coming when a tackle bit a safety man too soon on a punt. But this was eradicated on the lip of a score when Penn State, second and goal at the five, had Andrews pass into a crowd

that included surefingered defensive back Ray Griffin.

WHILE THE Buckeyes were squeaking by 12-7, Illinois caught Missouri sandwiched between games with Southern California and Ohio State and made mincemeat of the Tigers, who undoubtedly were looking a week ahead.

The 31-6 margin by which Missouri lost could set up Ohio State with a case of overconfidence, that is, if it weren't for that alerting 46-25 demolition of USC.

Playing its toughest non-conference schedule in some time (UCLA still remains), the Buckeyes' mistake-free offense that can control the pigskin for what seems like days at a time and a sturdy defense should make it a

routine win for the Bucks, say 21-7. The others...

Notre Dame 24, Northwestern 7—A good night's sleep for Dan Devine.

Oklahoma 35, Florida State 10—Sooners begin shaking the kinks out of their offense in preparation for bigger days ahead.

Michigan 41, Navy 0—Middies out of their class.

Alabama 34, Vanderbilt 3—First SMU and now Commodores pay for Ole Miss' affrontery.

Arizona State 28, California 20—Sun Devils have had two weeks to work up a mad.

The SWC... Texas Tech 28, New Mexico 16—Steve Myers is gone, but Lobos' offense is still high-powered.

SMU 21, North Texas 20—Eagles went through emotional ringer against Texas and SMU went through physical ringer against Alabama. The "they quit" charges should give Mustangs something to prove.

Nebraska 42, TCU 7—Frogs need a strong showing here to rally the troops, but are unlikely to get it.

Illinois 17, Baylor 10—If Illini are as good as they looked against Missouri, the Bears' fumbles will be the difference.

LSU 17, Rice 7—Bengals are on the way back.

Texas A&M 22, Houston 7—Aggies too potent.

Arkansas 19, Tulsa 6—Even with a walkon quarterback.

Dillard, Frazier top TL averages

Although they were gone from the Texas League scene more than a month before the season was over "Fast Freddy" from Fresno, Frazier and Jay Dillard, some of a former Southwest Conference football star, won the batting and pitching titles, according to final statistics compiled by Ed Williams.

Rogers, 11-16, led the league in three departments, losses, complete games (15) and innings pitched (196.1).

122, but the Cubs did lead in grand slams with Bill Droegge connecting twice, plus Mike Umfleet, Scott Thompson and Mike Sembler once each.

DILLARD WOUND UP with a league leading 2.31 earned-run-average and a record of 8 wins and 5 losses.

MIDLAND, WHICH usually is among the leaders in home runs, tied for third with 76 behind El Paso's league leading

Four Midland Cubs finished over .300 in batting, led by second baseman Keith Drumwright from the University of Oklahoma, .319; Bill Huisman, .313; Droegge .310; and Mike Umfleet, another ex-Sooner, at .305.

Grambling triumphs

TOKYO (AP)—Fullback Clifford Martin scored three touchdowns on short runs in leading Grambling to a 42-16 college football victory over Morgan State Friday.

Robert C. Woods scored on an eight-yard run, Carlos Pennywell scored on a 22-yard pass from William Douglas and Billy Culver went 30 yards with an intercepted pass for Grambling. A 30-yard pass from George Williams to Mark Durden in the fourth quarter accounted for Morgan State's only touchdown.

About 30,000 spectators watched the first regular-season college football game ever played outside the Western Hemisphere at Korakuen Stadium.



Chuck Rogers



Bill Huisman



Mike Umfleet

Arkansas, Tech, Aggies favored in games today

BY TED BATTLES If the national rankings mean anything, the Southwest Conference will win two games and lose three against outside opposition with a sixth game rated as a toss up.

Arkansas will be going after its fifth straight over Tulsa and stretch its current win streak to eight. The Razorbacks turned in a ragged performance in a 16-10 win over Oklahoma State last week, fumbling eight times and failing to complete a pass.

TULSA LOST to Oklahoma State, 33-21, two weeks ago and holds wins over Richmond, 22-7, and Memphis State, conqueror of Mississippi, 16-14.

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QUARTERBACK MARK Jackson and receiver Tommy Davidson provide Baylor with its air while tailback Cleveland Franklin, the Bears' first 1,000-yard rusher last year, furnishes the running punch.

THE SERIES stands 19-1 for SMU, but two years ago the Mustangs barely won, 7-6, and there's probably no team with the exception of Texas that Fry would rather beat on this year's schedule.

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Oklahoma State's Lindy Miller shot a tournament record 11-under-par 199 to take medalist honors in the fifth annual All College golf tourney completed here Friday.

Vilas, Smith upset in Pacific SW Open

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Sandy Mayer and John Lloyd of England pulled off major upsets Friday afternoon in the third round of the \$125,000 Pacific Southwest Open.

Defending champion Arthur Ashe had to go three sets before eliminating Byron Bertram of England 6-3, 6-7, 6-2. Mexico's Raul Ramirez, fifth seeded, had little trouble with Billy Scanlon of Corpus Christi, Tex., 6-1, 6-3 and Dick Stickton downed Marty Riessen 6-4, 6-1.

Miller shoots record 199

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Oklahoma State's Lindy Miller shot a tournament record 11-under-par 199 to take medalist honors in the fifth annual All College golf tourney completed here Friday.

OKLAHOMA TOOK TEAM honors, with a three-day total of 848, followed by Arkansas with 853.

MAYER surprised second-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina 6-3, 6-4 while Lloyd recorded his second straight upset by downing Stan Smith 6-4, 3-6, 6-4. Lloyd had defeated eighth-seeded Roscoe Tanner on Thursday. Smith was seeded ninth.

Miller started the tourney with a 69 Wednesday, swept in with a 64 Thursday and finished with a 66 Friday for his 54-hole performance. The old tournament record of 203 was held by another Cowboy golfer, Kirk Goss, who shot it in 1974.

Four sellout tilts on TV

NEW YORK (AP)—Four of Sunday's National Football League games—Cleveland at Denver, Green Bay at Cincinnati, New England at Pittsburgh and Oakland at Houston—are sellouts and will be made available for telecasting in the home-team city, the NFL said Friday.

Perez sues Muhammad Ali

WORLD CHAMPION Muhammad Ali was served papers here Friday in connection with a libel suit, according to a spokesman for Ali.

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Pitt's Tony Dorsett favored for Heisman Trophy

By JOE STEIN
Copley News Service

Archie Griffin has gone on to the pros but there won't be any shortage of candidates for the 1978 Heisman Trophy.

Glamour players aplenty are being pushed for the honor that went to Ohio State's Griffin the last two years.

Going into this college football season, three Heisman candidates stand out and many more are waiting in the wings for their chance to captivate the nation.

YOU'LL GET arguments from the West Coast, which has two super

players in the University of Southern California's Ricky Bell and the University of California at Berkeley's Joe Roth, but the man to beat for the Heisman right now is Pitt's Tony Dorsett.

Dorsett, a star since he was a freshman, has piled up over 4,000 yards rushing in just three seasons. Even if he has a subpar year carrying the ball, he still could surpass Griffin's NCAA rushing record for a career this season.

What puts Dorsett in the Heisman forefront, though, are his feats against Notre Dame. The Pitt speedster has been unbelievable when

facing Notre Dame.

THE IMPORTANCE of this is partly political: besides the Eastern vote Dorsett commands, he has a strong following in the Midwest as a result of his performances against Notre Dame.

And make no mistake about it, the Heisman Trophy winner often is determined as much by politics as he is by statistics. The amount of publicity, the school, the section of the country, competition, tradition, team record, TV exposure...all these factors influence the sportswriters who vote for the Heisman.

Dorsett assumed a very strong grip

on the Heisman this season when Notre Dame again failed to stop him and went down to defeat.

He'll need all the edge he can get to shove off Bell and Roth, although the fact that those two play in the same area of the nation could dilute their chances.

BELL HAS that Trojan tradition, the memories of Mike Garrett and O.J. Simpson, going for him. Also, he figures to have ample national TV exposure.

Roth will have a harder climb. His Cal team isn't overpowering and faces a very demanding schedule. There are no national telecasts of Cal

games scheduled at this point, either.

However, if Roth somehow can lead the Golden Bears to the Rose Bowl, he couldn't be overlooked by the Heisman voters. He's a brilliant passer and fits the golden boy quarterback image.

While these are the main Heisman candidates, there are other impressive ones.

Kansas insists that its wishbone quarterback, Nolan Cromwell, is as good as anyone in the nation.

NEBRASKA IS being boomed as one of the top teams in the country, and the Cornhusker quarterback

Vince Ferragamo, could play a big role in that team's success.

The field is loaded with running back candidates. Texas fullback Earl Campbell is devastating but he's just a junior, a factor which will work against him. The same thing for Alabama's Johnny Davis, who might become one of the Crimson Tide's all-time greats.

In the Big Ten, Rob Lytle's expected to have a big year for powerful Michigan. Meanwhile, archrival Ohio State, which would like to keep the Heisman in the family, offers fullback Pete Johnson, who scores touchdowns like they're going out of style.



AP Wirephoto

Washington State defensive end Tom Thompson hangs on to an ankle of University of Minnesota back Kent Kitzmann in intersectional action.

Unbeaten Golden Gophers tangle with Western Michigan today.

Forrest Felzer storms out of woods into tie

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — Forrest Felzer came from four strokes off the pace with a solid 68 and tied suddenly-erratic Johnny Miller for the second-round lead Friday in the \$175,000 Kaiser International Open Golf Tournament.

"If you're playing well, you can beat anybody—Miller, Nicklaus, anybody," the unawed Felzer said after his four-under-par effort on the North Course at the Silverado Country Club had given him a share of the lead at 135.

Miller, the winner of this tournament the last two years, had threatened to run away with it again when he opened with a North Course-record 63 in Thursday's first round. But he had to work hard in the gorgeous, early-fall weather to match par 72 on the 6,602-yard South Course, generally considered the easier of the two layouts used for the first two rounds of this event.

"I'm a little hot," said Miller, winner of two American titles and the British Open earlier this year. "I threw away so many shots out there I feel like I should have missed the cut. I played good enough to shoot 68 real easy. I just made some mental errors. You feel like you can't shoot 72 on the South Course and have a chance of winning. But my score was so good yesterday that will offset it."

"If I'd been playing Johnny Miller today, I'd have lost by four strokes." Just one stroke back at 136 were veteran Don January, J.C. Sneed and Jim Dent. The long-hitting Dent closed up with a 69. Sneed shot a 70 and January 71.

Tom Watson and Lyn Lott were next at 137. Watson shot a 70, Lott 67. Lee Trevino, with a 67, matched the best round of the day and moved to within four strokes of the lead at 139. Jack Nicklaus and leading moneywinner Ben Crenshaw are not competing. Felzer, once considered one of the

game's most promising youngsters, scored his only tour victory in 1974, was bothered by torn tendons in his left wrist most of last season, had an operation in December and still is on the comeback.

"I'm playing probably as well as I can," said the young man who was a back-up quarterback in high school to Jim Plunkett. "I know I'm playing the best I have in two, three years."

Angry A's vow never to sign with Finley

BOSTON (AP) — The five unsigned baseball players for the Oakland Athletics, angry at reports that owner Charles O. Finley made their salary demands public, say they will never come to terms with Finley, their lawyer said Friday.

Based on his actions, there will be no more negotiations and he now has no chance of ever signing those players," said Jerry Kapstein in a telephone interview from his office in Providence, R.I.

The five are shortstop Bert Campaneris, pitcher Rollie Fingers, catcher-first baseman Gene Tenace and outfielders Joe Rudi and Don Baylor.

The five men, who are scheduled to become free agents Nov. 4, are playing out their options with the American League club at 20 percent less than their 1975 salary. All wanted no-trade, no-cut contracts.

"I've been instructed (by the players) that if he calls, 'say nothing to him,'" Kapstein said. "We have nothing to talk about. The players are done negotiating."

Referring to the figures released Thursday by Finley, Kapstein said he had no comment, except to say that the players had put no figures on the negotiating table "since the first week in April."

Kapstein said when he learned of the figures from a reporter, he contacted the players in Kansas City where they are locked in a last-grasp struggle with AL West leading Kansas City for the divisional title. Kapstein said he also contacted the players' wives on the west coast.

Kapstein said he was hopeful last winter that the players would be signed, but agreement could not be reached.

The figures released by Finley:
Campaneris—Made \$80,000 in 1975. Wanted three-year contract at \$125,000 a year. Finley offered three years at \$125,000.
Fingers—Made \$80,000 in 1975. Wanted three-year contract at \$130,000 this year and \$135,000 in 1977 and \$138,000 in 1978.
Finley offered three years at \$125,000.
Rudi—Made \$60,000 in 1975. Wanted three-year contract at \$65,000 this year and \$68,000 in 1977 and \$71,000 in 1978.
Finley offered three years at \$60,000.
Baylor—Made \$60,000 in 1975. Wanted three-year contract at \$65,000 this year and \$68,000 in 1977 and \$71,000 in 1978.
Finley offered three years at \$60,000.
Tenace—Made \$100,000 in 1975. Wanted three-year contract at \$110,000 this year and \$115,000 in 1977 and \$120,000 in 1978.
Finley offered three years at \$100,000.
Kapstein said he didn't make an offer to the A's at the other four did since he was traded during spring training. Tenace offered three years at \$70,000. Baylor offered three years at \$70,000 and \$75,000 in 1978. Rudi offered \$100,000 in 1977 and \$125,000 in 1978.

Michigan rules heavy pick over Navy

By The Associated Press

An Associated Press survey of "scientifically selected registered voters" gave Gerald Ford a slight edge over Jimmy Carter in Thursday night's debate.

It's not expected to be that close on the gridiron Saturday when Gerald Ford's Alabama mater—No. 1-ranked Michigan—entertains Jimmy Carter's school—Navy.

Michigan, where Ford was a star center more than 40 years ago, is an overwhelming favorite to do bad things to the Midshipmen, who lost most of last year's great defensive unit. Ironically, both presidential candidates served in the Navy during World War II.

The rival coaches were doing some debating of

their own this week, though on a somewhat smaller scale than the one in Philadelphia. An estimated 90 million watched the Ford-Carter debate on TV while 95,000 are expected to show up Saturday at Michigan Stadium.

First up, the incumbent—i.e., Bo Schembechler of the nation's No. 1-ranked team.

"I'm always proud to play against a Navy team because they are usually well-coached and ready to play. Three years ago they came to Michigan Stadium and gave us one heck of a game. We won it 14-0, but it was a close, tough game all the way. Navy will come in here jacked up and ready to play. I'm sure, and we better be ready for them."

And the rebuttal from George Welsh: "As I look at Michigan, I have to believe they have the best set of offensive backs I've ever seen in college football. Where can you find a group like Leach, Huckleby, Lytle Smith and Davis?"

Well, perhaps at second-ranked Ohio State, which boasts the likes of Pete Johnson, Jeff Logan, Rod Gerald and Ron Springs. The Buckeyes play host to Missouri's giant-killers Saturday.

The top seven teams in The Associated Press ratings all play at home this weekend. Third-ranked Pitt meets Temple, fourth-ranked Oklahoma faces Florida State, No. 5 UCLA goes against Air Force in a night contest, sixth-ranked Nebraska tackles Texas Christian and No. 7 Georgia plays South Carolina.

Rounding out the Top Ten, eighth-ranked Maryland visits Syracuse, ninth-ranked Texas A&M is at Houston under the lights and No. 10 Kansas has the week off.

In the Second Ten, it's Iowa at No. 11 Penn State, Tulsa at No. 12 Arkansas, Vanderbilt at

No. 13 Alabama, Baylor at No. 14 Illinois, Rice at No. 15 Louisiana State at night, No. 16 North Carolina at Army, No. 17 Mississippi at Southern Mississippi at night, No. 18 Boston College at Tulane after dark, No. 19 Southern Cal at Purdue and No. 20 Texas Tech at New Mexico at night.

Missouri will be facing Ohio State for the 10th time, but the last meeting was 27 years ago. All the games have been in Columbus and the best Missouri could do was a 13-13 tie in 1946.

"Every year, Ohio State looks the same—extremely physical and very strong on offense

and defense," says Coach Al Onofrio. "They are getting more flexibility in their offense this year—not that they needed it—by adding the Veer to their I-Slot formation."

"We'll have to maintain very good ball control and be able to pass and run. On defense, we must be especially aggressive to handle their power but still have pursuit on their veer-option plays."

Steve Pisarkiewicz, Missouri's star quarterback, is a question mark because of an injured throwing shoulder.

The Temple-Pitt clash features three of the nation's top ground-gainers. Pitt's Tony

Dorsett is seventh with 147 yards a game while Temple's Anthony Anderson (125.5) and Bob Harris (122.0) rank 14th and 18th.

For Temple, it's a chance to crack the big time with a win over a nationally ranked opponent. For Pitt, it's one of those nothing-to-gain, everything-to-lose games.

"We'll approach each game the same way we did our first two weeks," says Pitt Coach Johnny Majors. "You want to be enthusiastic, but you can't let yourself get too high for any one game. It's not possible to play at a fever pitch for 11 straight ballgames, so

what you're searching for is consistency.

"I like the way our team has approached the season. They haven't held any big celebration parties after the wins over Notre Dame and Georgia Tech. And I haven't heard very much talk about the rankings. They're not too carried away with themselves."

Saturday's schedule also finds Rutgers at Princeton in the 67th meeting of college football's oldest rivals. Rutgers and Ball State share the nation's longest winning streak at nine games. Ball State visits Toledo for a Mid-American Conference night game.

South Africa's new sports policy still draws line

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — South Africa's new sports policy which allows multiracial teams to compete abroad but still recommends race separation at home, drew varied reaction Friday from sports leaders.

The policy, disclosed by Sports Minister Piet Koornhof on Thursday, encourages multiracial international teams but says that in South Africa athletes should continue to belong to racially separate clubs.

The change, which would liberate South Africa from isolation in international competition, came at a time of racial unrest in South Africa. The Pretoria government was under strong pressure from black African states and other countries to give up its racial policies that favored whites over blacks and persons of mixed race.

THERE STILL was considerable uncertainty over how the new policy should be interpreted. Local commentators believe that within South Africa contacts in individual sports such as tennis, track and amateur boxing will extend across race lines, but in team sports multiracial teams will remain rare. However, they said there will be an increasing number of fixtures involving sports events between teams of different races.

The most positive reaction came from Hannes Botha, president of the South African Athletic Union. "I think it is a wonderful breakthrough," he said. "But cricket and soccer administrators registered disappointment."

Dudley Zagoev, secretary of the Football Association of South Africa said: "I am very

disappointed. No progress has been made and it will be unacceptable to countries overseas." Rashid Varachia, the Indian chairman of a nine-man committee charged with introducing mixed club cricket in South Africa said:

"It is a bit confusing. I will have to give it further study."

Ben Franklin, president of the South African Tennis Union catering to whites, said he expected most provinces to invite black clubs to participate in local leagues.

"We have already asked the government to open the South African closed championships and the interprovincial tournaments to all races," he said. Daniel Craven, president of the South African Rugby Board said: "It is a welcome change, but we will have to study the policy very

carefully before implementing it with black and colored (persons of mixed racial descent) bodies.

"Once we start we must make a success of it. It is no good breaking it down. We will have to start very carefully and go very slowly."

"THINKING" with ODOM PHILIPPIANS 4:8

Reading from the New International Version of the New Testament, we observe the following: "You, therefore, have no excuse, you who pass judgment on someone else, for whatever point you judge the other, you are condemning yourself. (Ro. 2:1) When that passage is read one is quick to point a finger of guilt to those who find occasion to criticize others for their practice. They say, "You are always finding fault and criticizing others for what they do. Don't you know that the Bible speaks against your practice of criticizing folks?" My answer to that is always, "No. I did not know the Bible spoke against criticizing others when others are wrong."

You see, I did in this article what most people do when they quote this passage: I left out the last phrase which completely explains the kind of criticism which is condemned. It reads, "...because you who pass judgement to the same things." This is also the meaning of Matthew 7:12.

Many times my readers get perturbed at me because I have occasion to find fault with their religious practices, and rather than to take Bible in hand and show that their practice is scriptural, they just wave their hand in disgust and say, "He is always finding fault with others." My friends, the caption of this weekly feature is really to explain my motive for writing the things which I write. Knowing my own heart better than anyone else, but my purpose is not to condemn for condemnation sake, but to provoke my readers to THINK of themselves. While some become bitter toward me personally, I am grateful for those who have written or called to encourage my efforts. And there have been many who has done just that.

No Christian can be right in God's sight who will not do what God has said to do. Won't you agree to that? But God has said, "...reprove, rebuke, and exhort with all long suffering and teaching." (2 Ti. 4:2) The word "reprove" in greek means to "criticize; to condemn as wrong." Of course, the Bible is the standard to determine such. Hence, IF what I do is interpreted as "criticize or condemning others as wrong," then if I use the Bible for such, I am merely doing what God said for me and every other faithful Christian to do. But, now how about applying this to Romans 2:1? If you criticize me for criticize others, are you not doing what you condemn me for? Now, read again Romans 2:1, AND THINK.

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TERRY WILLIAMSON

After Opperman success, Unser signed

It has been an eventful year for Midland's Longhorn Racing Team on the U. S. Auto Club circuit. There has been some ups and there has been some downs, but when the season ends the Longhorns won't have much to quibble about. The good is going to out weigh the bad, hopefully.

The Longhorns started the year with driver Bruce Walkup, but the team let him go a third of the way through the season standing fifth in the national sprint car standings. That was not a bad showing, and was better than last year's seventh place finish, but the Longhorns had not won a feature race.

Midlander Bobby Hillin, who is principal owner of Longhorn Racing, hired Jan Opperman to do the driving for the rest of the season. It was a move that paid dividends.

OPPERMAN. THE long-

haired ordained minister who also does great work with young drug addicts, went on to win three features, two at El Dora, Ohio, and another at Dayton.

He also moved the team to third place in the standings, and the Longhorns are only 28 points out of second place and 130 points behind leader Pancho Carter, who has been phenomenal this year.

Opperman was also impressive in the Dirt Championship Division of USAC racing although the Longhorns failed to make any points.

At Springfield, Ill., Opperman started 16th and held the lead on the 70th lap before a fuel pickup system failed. In another race, he took the lead after 47 laps after starting 20th, but a starter failed when the race was halted to clear a wreck.

MIDWAY THROUGH the USAC season, the Longhorns

entered a Championship Division car. This is the division of the Indy type racers, and the Longhorns are currently using an Eagle car with an Offy engine. Opperman again responded.

He finished sixth in the California 500 at Ontario, and tenth in the Trenton 200. Not bad for the first outings in the super tough division that features the top racing teams in the world.

Things were going smoothly for the Longhorns, and Opperman. Jan also won four straight Midget Division races, which was not with Longhorn Racing.

But then came the Hoosier 100 a couple of weeks ago, and Longhorn Racing and Opperman suffered a severe blow.

Opperman started the Hoosier by qualifying fifth. He was in second before the first lap ended, and held that position for 51

laps before destiny took its toll.

ON THE 51st lap, leader Johnny Parsons spun out in front of Opperman, and Jan climbed the Parsons' car and flipped. In a secondary crash, Opperman received severe head injuries and doctors said he had a bruised brain. He was placed on the critical list.

Jan is now well on the way to recovery, and Hillin reports that he is now alert and feeding himself. Still, it is not known how soon Opperman can return to racing, but Hillin says that Opperman will be his driver as soon as he recovers.

The wreck, however, placed the Longhorn team in a bind since there are 10 races left in the dirt division, one in the sprint championship and the big championship division race at the Texas Speedway.

Hillin has taken measures to

compete in all of the divisions—measures that appear to be solid.

HILLIN HAS acquired the services of racing great Al Unser to race in the Syracuse 100, Oct. 2, to end the dirt championship series. That has to be an exciting prospect.

"You never know who you can get until you ask," Hillin said. "Al had turned down some other rides, but he had heard about our cars and wanted to try."

It is a one race deal, and hopefully, Unser will not meet the same problems faced in the other dirt championship races.

Right now, however, the biggest hole left was in the sprint car division where the Longhorns have a chance to improve their national standings with the 10 races remaining.

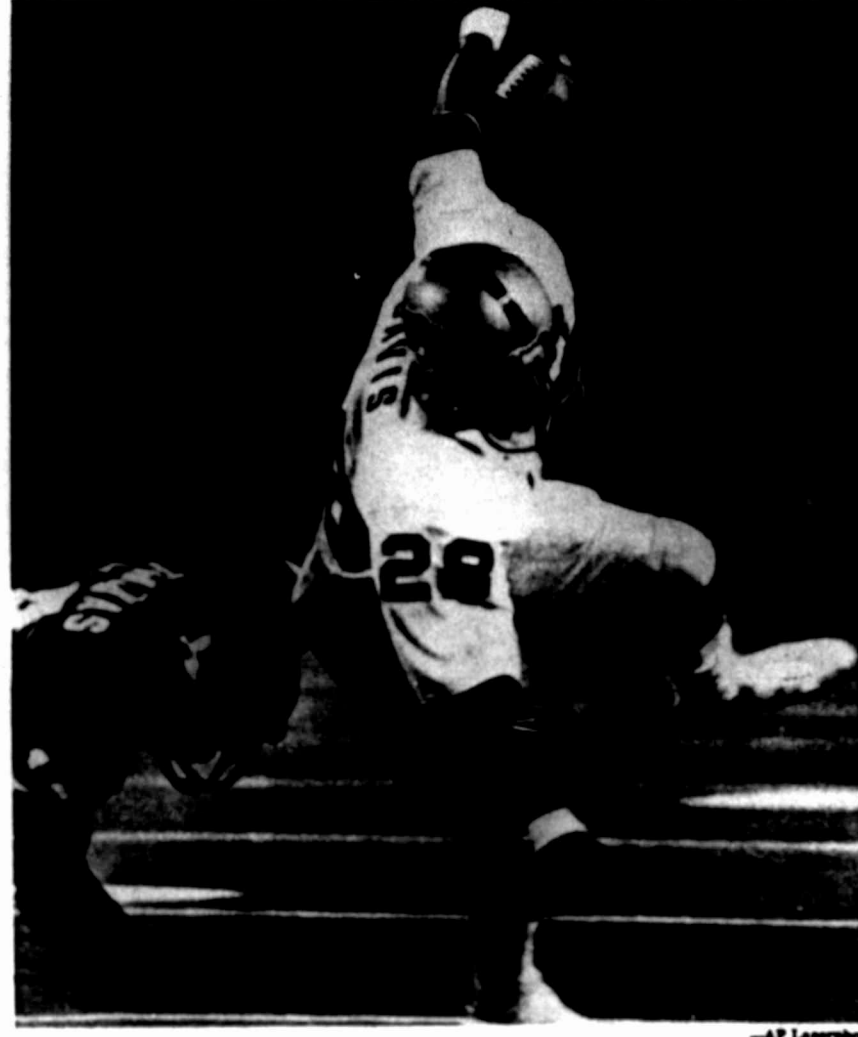
Hillin has hired George Snyder to drive the remaining

sprint schedule if Opperman can't return. Snyder was No. 1 in the sprint standings in July, 1975, before a wreck forced him out of action. He is a proven veteran.

HILLIN STILL hopes that Opperman can return for the Texas Speedway race later this year, and has not named a replacement. The Longhorns, however, will be in the race even if they have to use another driver.

With only two years on the USAC circuit, the Longhorn team has an amazing record. The team seems to be looking to bigger things all the time.

With the addition of an Indy car this year, it doesn't take much looking to see where the team is headed. Maybe there will be a Midland car in the Indy 500 before it all ends. After all, that's the Super Bowl of the racing world.



Cowboys, Oilers to face toughies

By The Associated Press

The eyes of Texas are upon ... well, upon Houston and Dallas.

The Oilers and Cowboys, two of the National Football League's teams, both unbeaten and both thinking "title," take on similarly unbeaten and contending teams in a pair of monster shoot-outs Sunday.

Houston's Oilers, who pulled a turnaround last year by winning 10 of 14 games and barely missing the playoffs after years of dismal, door-mat finishes, lead the American Conference Central Division. They host the Oakland Raiders, who have made a habit of running away with AFC West championships in recent seasons.

that one victory. We'll have to really force them. We'll have to stop their running game and put great pressure on the passer."

Both the Dallas and Baltimore defenses will have their hands full trying to stop great passers. Veteran Roger Staubach has been gunning the Cowboys along, while young Bert Jones has been doing the same for the Colts.

"Jones is one of the brightest young quarterbacks I've seen," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "He has a great arm and great poise." Staubach, meanwhile, leads the league in passing after two games.



WINNERS IN the recent Optimist Club and Rogers Ford sponsored Punt, Pass and Kick contest were, from left, front row: Todd Bawcom, eight-year-olds; Dereck Westbrook, nine; James Tom, 10. Back row: Tim Davis, 11; Craig Bostwick, 12; and Joe Carrasco, 12.

Hunting seasons for WT revealed

Migratory waterfowl The canvasback will be and sandhill crane the only 100-point duck seasons have been set this season. The redhead, recently by the Parks and Wildlife Commission, year, will be worth 70 completing the hunting seasons picture in West Texas for 1976-77.

The duck and coot season in West Texas will be open 83 consecutive days from Nov. 2 - Jan. 23. Those are the season dates for the High Plains Mallard Management Unit that covers roughly the western one-third of Texas.

The duck bag limit again will be based on the 100-point-plus system. This means that when the point-value for the last duck taken makes the hunter's point-total reach or exceed 100 points, that hunter has reached his limit.

The canvasback will be valued at 100 points last year, but this year it will be worth 70 points. Hooded mergansers and hooded ducks and hooded mergansers. Ducks valued at 10 points will be all species of teal, pintails, gadwalls, scaups, shovellers and hooded mergansers except the hooded species. The season is closed on black-bellied and fulvous tree ducks and Mexican ducks.

sexes will be 20-point ducks. This means the popular mallard drake will be worth 20 points. Bag and possession limits on coots throughout the state will be 15 and 30. Goose season west of U.S. 81 which includes approximately the western two-thirds of the state, will coincide with the Nov. 2 - Jan. 23 dates of the duck season. Daily bag limit will be five geese to include no more than two Canada or white-fronted geese.

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Oakland's Clarence Davis, knocked off balance by Kansas City's Emmitt Thomas, will be one of backs Houston Oilers will have to stop in NFL football action Sunday.

Lauda named winner of July road race

PARIS (AP) — James Hunt of Britain was disqualified Friday as the winner of the July 18 British Grand Prix at Brands Hatch, England.

The International Automobile Federation (FIA) awarded the victory to the runner-up, reigning world champion Niki Lauda of Austria.

However, FIA rejected an attempt by Lauda's team, Ferrari, to reopen its judgment on Hunt's victory over Lauda in the Spanish Grand Prix. Hunt's team, McLaren, was fined for its car being too wide, but Hunt's victory was allowed to stand.

The decision increases Lauda's lead over Hunt in this year's driving championship race to 17 points from five, but with three races to go, the title is still wide open.

Lauda and his teammate, Clay

Regazzoni of Switzerland, were among witnesses who testified at the day-long inquiry.

A multiple-car crash on the first turn after the start involving Hunt and Regazzoni stopped the race. After much arguing over the rules, the race was restarted some 40 minutes later, with Hunt in a repaired car. Lauda's car had gearbox trouble, and Hunt overtook him to win.

Ferrari protested that under the rules, Hunt should not have been allowed to restart since his car was not capable of finishing the lap after the accident. The British Royal Automobile Club rejected the decision, and the Italian Automobile Club, backing Ferrari, appealed it to FIA.

TWO HOURS later, while the guns are still blazing in the Astrodome, the Dallas Cowboys will take on the rejuvenated Baltimore Colts. The Cowboys were the National Conference wild-card entry in the Super Bowl last January and are the consensus pick to win the NFC East this year. Baltimore boomeranged from a 2-12 campaign in 1974 and four losses at the start of last season to sweep to the AFC East title.

In Sunday's other action it's St. Louis at San Diego, Buffalo at Tampa Bay, Atlanta at Chicago, New Orleans at Kansas City, the New York Jets at Miami, New England at Pittsburgh, Green Bay at Cincinnati, Minnesota at Detroit, Cleveland at Denver, the New York Giants at Los Angeles and San Francisco at Seattle. On Monday night Washington is at Philadelphia.

THE OILERS go into their game armed with the AFC's best defense against the rush and pass, a necessity against Oakland, which leads the AFC in passing—and which has a score to settle with Houston, which beat the Raiders 27-26 last year on a last-play touchdown.

"I'm glad we won that one last year," Houston Coach Bum Phillips said, "but it was just one of 10 victories, and the fact we won 10 means more to our football team than just

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O. J., McKay foes, friends

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Explosive Buffalo runner O. J. Simpson and Tampa Bay Coach John McKay are foes on the football field, but off it, they're mutual admirers.

"He's my man," said Simpson of his coach at the University of Southern California, where Simpson won the Heisman Trophy as the nation's top college player.

McKay says Simpson is the best football player he's ever seen.

"You better do something to stop O.J.," said McKay, whose expansion team faces that job Sunday as each team seeks its first National Football League victory of the season.

"I don't want to be part of Tampa history-making," said Simpson. "Like having them get their first win over us."

"And Coach John McKay, well, he still is my favorite coach. He gave me the opportunity

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DeWeese appointed at UTEP

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Ken DeWeese, 29, was named assistant basketball coach at the University of Texas at El Paso Friday.

DeWeese attended Bolton High School in Alexandria, La., and played college basketball at Louisiana College in Pineville, La.

He coached six years in Texas high schools before coming to Texas-El Paso to work on a master's degree. DeWeese was the head basketball coach at Port Arthur Thomas Jefferson before coming to El Paso.

Pats acquire Germany

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Willie Germany, placed on waivers by the Houston Oilers, was picked up Friday by the New England Patriots.

To make room on the roster, the Patriots placed veteran cornerback John Sanders on the injured reserve list.

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Sheri Linda Jaffa

Tearful man pleads for wife's return

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — With his children at his side and \$200,000 in cash in a cardboard box at his feet, Richard Jaffa tearfully appealed Friday for the return of his kidnapped wife.

"I want my wife; my two children need their mother," Jaffa pleaded before television cameras and reporters. "Please get in touch with me."

Sheri Linda Jaffa, 35, disappeared Wednesday morning either from the family's home or her car enroute to a hairdressing appointment.

In a telephone call to his office about 10:15 a.m. that day, Jaffa said a male voice told him his wife had been abducted and he could get her back for \$200,000. The caller threatened his wife with acid, Jaffa said.

"He said my wife's car was in a certain location, I drove by and it was there," Jaffa said.

That sent him rushing to the bank. But "as I grabbed the

door, I realized it was closed," Jaffa said. "I banged on the door and got in."

He collected \$50,000. Police and the FBI were called in and late that day the Jaffa and law officers started out to deliver the money.

FBI Agent Ken Walton said a trail of notes led for miles south from one location to another and then another "like a scavenger hunt."

Finally, in the Ocala National Forest, the money-filled brief case was left at the designated spot. With it was a note from Jaffa, explaining that he hadn't had time to get all the money but would have it soon.

But there was no further contact from the abductor, police said. No one ever attempted to pick up the money and it was returned to Jaffa.

Jaffa said he had the entire \$200,000 on Friday.

Tiny capacitor delayed debates

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A tiny electronic part which cost about \$1 was blamed Friday for the 27-minute sound interruption in the first nationally televised debate between President Ford and Jimmy Carter.

American Broadcasting Co., which was responsible for distributing the sound and picture to television and radio operations, said "the failure was due to a major malfunction in the amplifier system."

The part that failed, called an electrolytic capacitor, cost between \$1 and \$1.25, said Phil Levin, ABC's chief engineer.

Joseph Keating of ABC-Radio, audio pool producer for the debate,

said the troublesome item was a tiny capacitor, the size and shape of a cigarette filter, with a single wire at each end.

"It's always had a solid performance record," Keating said. "I never heard of one going bad before, or of the distribution amplifier ever failing."

The defective amplifier had been used to distribute sound during Ford's trip to China last year, and also at the Montreal Olympics and the national political conventions in 1976.

ABC said it had been "totally reliable" in those operations.

ABC's Elliot Bernstein, the pool TV producer, said: "My engineers tell me the capacitor is a reliable piece of equipment."

West Point cadets seek new system

NEW YORK (AP) — The cadets who run the U.S. Military Academy's honor system said Friday they will ask their fellow cadets to consider fundamental changes in the system, including a new provision that could allow students found guilty to remain at the academy.

Under the proposed changes, cadets would try their fellow students rather than turning that task over to an officer panel. The board could recommend retention of a cadet found guilty if it was satisfied he was basically qualified to become an army officer.

Cadet Michael Ivy, chairman of the honor committee, said in an interview that changes in trial procedure would probably be voted on by the Corps of Cadets some time next week. He said the proposal to implement an alternative to separation would be weighed in October.

The proposals are being checked out by the superintendent of the academy and Secretary of the Army Martin Hoffmann. They will also review the proposals if cadets approve them.

The honor code requires that "cadets will not lie, cheat or steal, nor tolerate those who do." Under the present system, the only punishment for convicted violators is separation from the academy.

West Point's system of administering that code has come under heavy criticism during the recent cheating scandal at the academy.

Under the present system, boards composed of 12 members of the honor committee hear the charges against an accused cadet and if they unanimously vote for a finding of guilty, the case goes to an officer panel.

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Wrong school

Willard Young, of 1210 Lynn St., is a junior at Lee High School and not a student at Austin Freshman School as reported in a story in Wednesday's Reporter-Telegram about the theft of his tape recorder. The theft occurred two blocks away from the Austin school Tuesday afternoon. Young used a telephone at Austin school to call police.

Firearms taken during theft

A rifle, a shotgun, and a revolver worth \$650 were taken from the home of Harry F. Schram, 3300 Cord Dr., Midland City Police reported Friday.

Thieves apparently gained access to the firearms through an unlocked garage door. Taken were a 12 gauge automatic shotgun, a .308 caliber rifle with telescopic sight, and a 22 magnum revolver, police said.

Woman 'satisfactory'

LAMESA—A 66-year-old Lamesa woman was reported in satisfactory condition at Medical Arts hospital after a two-car collision late Friday afternoon.

Ester Mestor suffered multiple injuries when her car and a vehicle driven by Clifford A. Carter, 30, of Lubbock, collided at the intersection of North Fourth and Main Street in Lamesa.

EPA drops controversial plan to slowly reduce lead in gas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency on Friday dropped its controversial plan to phase down the amount of lead in gasoline on a step-by-step basis over the next three years.

Instead, the agency said it would allow refiners to keep lead content at its current level for the three-year period and to make the total reduction in one step after the grace period expires.

The announcement came exactly one week before the plan was to go into effect. EPA said it was taking the action because studies by the government and by independent contractors showed phasing down

lead contents would result in gasoline shortages during the summer months in 1977 and 1978.

Lead is used to boost gasoline octane. Attaining the same octane rating without lead requires more crude oil.

Leaded gas, used in all cars not equipped with the pollution-reducing catalytic converters, has long been considered a potential health hazard. The EPA ruled earlier that phasing out the lead content was necessary to prevent a significant risk to human health.

The agency decision to delay the regulations, which first were proposed in 1973, is likely to be

challenged by environmental groups. The National Resources Defense Council, an environmental group instrumental in forcing EPA to issue the standards, said earlier it would consider a court challenge if the agency deferred the phase down regulations.

Attorneys for that group were not available for comment on what such a suit would allege.

EPA Administrator Russell Train said the new regulations "will meet the same ultimate goal as the original standards but will not do so at the expense of another gas shortage."

EPA originally planned to require refiners to use no more than 1.4 grams

of lead per gallon of gas after Oct. 1. This amount would be decreased to 1 gram per gallon in 1977, to 0.8 grams per gallon in 1978 and to 0.5 grams per gallon on Jan. 1, 1979. The agency estimates the lead content in gasoline now ranges from 1.6 grams per gallon to 1.9 grams per gallon.

The new timetable eliminates the Oct. 1 and the 1977 reductions and says EPA will waive the 1978 standard as well so long as refiners can show they are in the process of procuring and installing the equipment necessary to reach the final goal of 0.5 grams per gallon. This final goal would become effective on Oct. 1, 1979 instead of on Jan. 1 of that year.

Pet show deadline announced

Deadline for entering the next Midland Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals pet show is 5 p.m. Wednesday at the SPCA office, 1801 Orchard Lane.

The show is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Oct. 2 at the Exhibits Building on U.S. 80 East.

Only persons 18 years and younger may enter pets. Entry fee is \$2. Any kind of pet may be entered.

Tricia Shelton will be mistress of ceremonies for the show. Judges are Deke Austin, Becky Baskin, Dorothy Brown, Bob Cooper, Tom Green, Chris Hanks, Paul Jones, Naomi Tillett and Jane Yarger.

Floats will receive first, second and third prizes. Entries in this category may not be entered into any other category.

Among dogs, prizes will be given to grand champion, best groomed dog, largest dog, smallest dog (not a puppy), best puppy, longest ears, shortest ears, longest legs, shortest legs, longest tail, shortest tail, best behaved dog, best spayed female, best neutered male and oldest dog.

Cat prizes will be awarded to grand champion, best kitten, best spayed female, best neutered male, blackest cat, largest, oldest cat and judges' choice. In addition, the cat which looks the most like the Morris of television commercials will receive a prize.

In the menagerie category, the following will receive prizes: grand champion, largest menagerie pet, smallest menagerie pet, most colorful and most unusual menagerie pet.

Past Sen. Douglas dead

By EDWARD A. O'NEILL
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Senator Paul Howard Douglas, 84, a college professor who served three stubbornly independent terms in the U.S. Senate, died Friday at his home here. He had been in ill health since the late 1960s.

One of few first-rate economists ever to serve in the Congress, Douglas represented Illinois in the Senate for 18 years as a lucid and stubborn advocate of social and economic legislation that when he started in the 1940s and 1950s was politically unpopular but by the 1960s became a part of the law of the land, usually with other people's names on the enacted bills.

Long before military waste and excessive spending became public issues, Douglas was exposing overcharges for equipment and disclosing that hundreds of retired high-ranking military officers had moved to jobs with big defense industries.

Illness was alien to Douglas, who wrote in his memoirs "Being a college professor did not make me a softy."

It is unlikely that anyone ever thought of using that old-fashioned word to describe Paul Douglas, a 6 feet, 2 1/2 inch, 220 pounder with a nose slightly thickened by college football and boxing, an adamant supporter of liberal causes in the United States Senate, a combat Marine twice-wounded after he had passed his 50th birthday, and a man of his own mind who did not bow when he thought he was right.

From his earliest days as a senator, Douglas untiringly pushed civil rights legislation of the kind eventually adopted. He was an advocate of public housing, truth-in-lending, the concept of one-man, one-vote, the vote for 18-year-olds, a higher minimum wage, disclosure of union and management welfare and pension funds, medicare, federal aid to elementary and higher education, improved immigration laws, anti-pollution legislation, and the elimination of tax loopholes.

As a senator, Douglas did not hew always to the party line although an affable and friendly man he never really became a member of the "club." Nor did he enjoy the best of relations with two Democratic Presidents, Harry Truman and Lyndon Johnson. Truman, during an investigation of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in which Douglas was engaged — characterized Douglas as an "overeducated s.o.b." Douglas's sense of propriety also was outraged by the way Johnson ran the Senate when he was majority leader, just the kind of opposition LBJ hated. There were frequent clashes between the two men.

California dog wins honors in West Texas

ODESSA — Named best in show at Thursday's West Texas Kennel Club All-Breed Dog Show was an English Springer Spaniel named Ch. Marjon's Miles Standish, owned by Peggy and Vern Johnson of Orange, Calif.

He also won the sporting group. Other group winners were as follows:

— Hound group: Ch. Shadowkye's Mitty, a Basenji Mound owned by

Lannis Kircus and Yvette Smith of Austin.

— Working group: Ch. Tara's Sir Fredric Freeloader, a Great Dane owned by Marilyn Riggins of Fulshear.

— Terrier group: Ch. Stuffen's MacDuff Leigh, a Scottish Terrier owned by Lee and Kit Steffen of Albuquerque, N.M.

— Toy group: Ch. Selrah's Charm'n Trailblazer, a Toy Poodle owned by Mary and Buck Harless of Crane.

— Non-sporting group — Ch. Jaylee Charlie Black, a Standard Poodle owned by Dr. and Mrs. Jay Dazio and Johanna Traynham of Baton Rouge, La.

A Belgian Sheepdog named Ch. Cosmos in the Belfry, owned by Marie Martin of Odessa, was named best of breed.

A Keeshond, Brimkee Thunder Storm, was named winners dog in his class. The dog is owned by J. L. Cochran of Odessa.

Michael and Ruth Gomez of Midland won best of breed with their Schipperke, Foadik's Baby Spitfire.

In the obedience trial held in conjunction with the dog show, highest scoring dog was a Shetland Sheepdog, Bonnie Rarabrandy C.D.X., owned by Susan E. Book of San Antonio.

Novice A class was won by a Brittany Spaniel, Duchess Christina Louise, owned by Henry Tate Jr. of Katy. The winner of the novice B class was a Shetland Sheepdog, Omega's Blue Max of Albion, owned by Jackie Van Sweden of Tucumcari, N.M.

A Weimaraner, Brought-Mar's Samantha P. Smog TD, CD, was named first in the open A class. The dog is owned by Wentworth C. Brown of Albuquerque. Bonnie Rarabrandy C.B.X. won the open B class.

Kismet's Wild Buffalo, a Shetland Sheepdog, was named first in the utility class. The dog is owned by Ruby Goodenough of San Antonio.

Student earns speech title

Winner of the Boy Scout Area IV Exploring division annual speech contest was Kevin Clark, 1976 graduate of Lee High School.

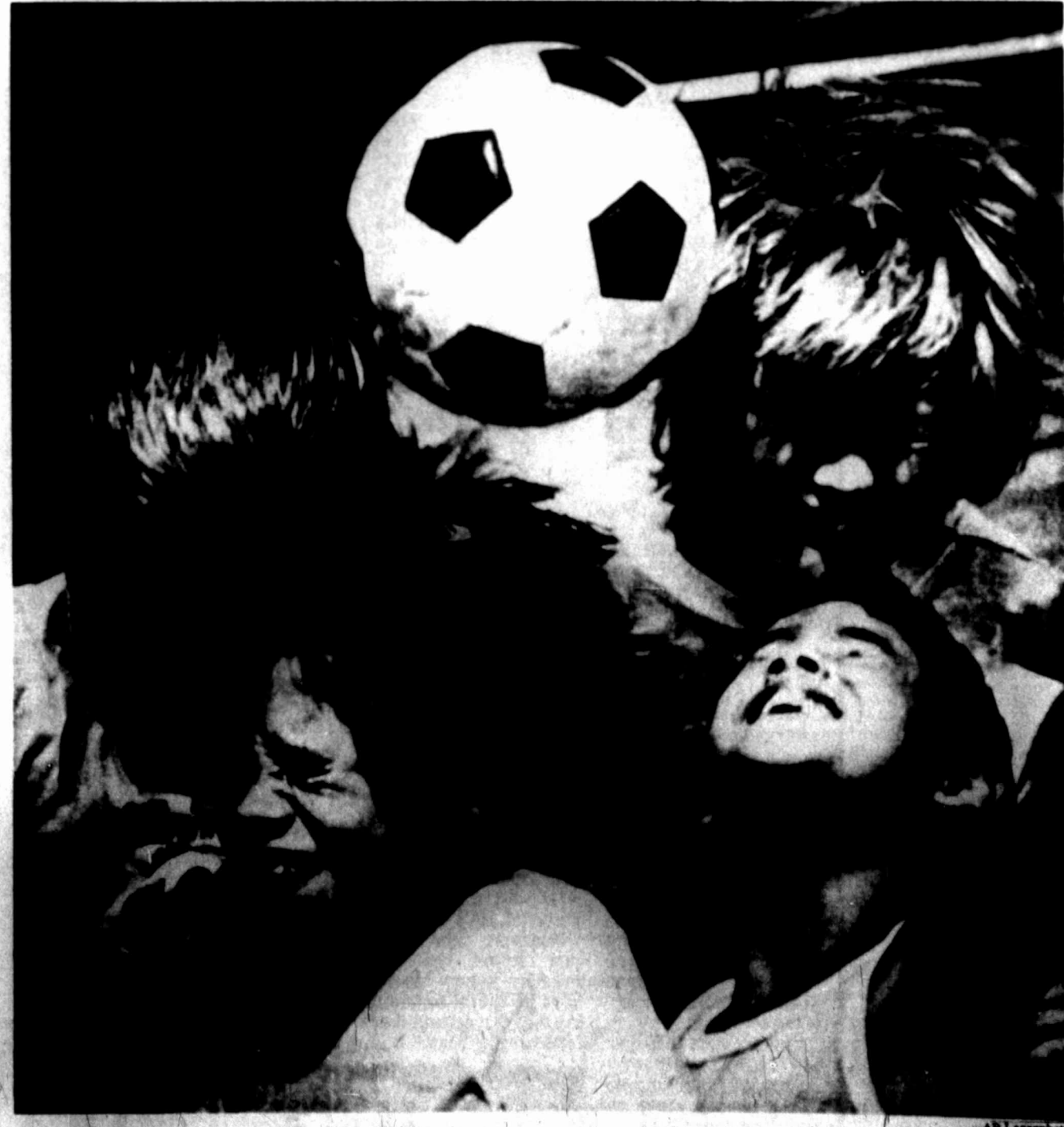
Clark was elected in Lubbock, where he competed with five other Explorers from the area. He will now compete with three other area finalists in November for the regional championship and the right to compete in the national contest, co-sponsored by the Readers' Digest Association and the Boy Scouts of America.

Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Clark of 1013 Tarleton St., is a freshman at Baylor University.

MHS students show winners

Midland High School student Mike Ralston exhibited the champion heifer at the Howard County Livestock Show Wednesday and Thursday.

John Jones exhibited the reserve champion heifer and won first place in the light-weight steer classification. Jones is also a Midland High student.



IF TWO HEADS are better than one, then four should be super. So it was as youngsters — the Chelsea Termites vs. the Waialae Iki Giants —

competed in a preseason game in the American Youth Soccer Organization competition in Honolulu recently.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

| | | |
|------------|----------|-------|
| NUMBER | BOMB | DASH |
| MERLE | ARON | ONTO |
| PROMISSORY | NOTES | |
| SEA | MOINS | ORATE |
| DAVIS | ROOM | |
| GOSTER | SCENARIO | |
| LAVES | RIOT | TENT |
| ITTO | WADDIE | STY |
| VERB | ISLE | VIPER |
| ENDORSE | BONERO | |
| TALL | CONIC | |
| AMATI | DNOMU | TCU |
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4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
4:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday

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3:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
3:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday

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- 3 PERSONALS
- 4 CARD OF THANKS
- 5 LOST AND FOUND
- 6 MONEY LOANS W/
- 7 SCHOOLS INSTRU
- 8 WHO'S WHO
- 9 HELP WANTED
- 10 SALES AGENTS
- 11 SITUATIONS WAN
- 12 CHILD CARE
- 13 BUSINESS OPPOR
- 14 AUTOMOBILES
- 15 TRUCKS AND TR
- 16 WHEEL DR. VEI
- 17 MOTORCYCLES
- 18 AIRPLANES
- 19 BOATS AND MOT
- 20 RECREATIONAL
- 21 AUTO PARTS ACC
- 22 AUCTIONS
- 23 GARAGE SALES
- 24 MISCELLANEOU
- 25 HOUSEHOLD G
- 26 SPORTING GOO
- 27 ANTIQUES AND
- 28 MUSICAL INSTR
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- 30 GOOD THINGS T
- 31 FROZEN FOOD L
- 32 FIREWOOD
- 33 OFFICE SUPPLIE
- 34 STORE, SHOP,
- 35 REST
- 36 AIR CONDITION
- 37 BUILDING MATE
- 38 PORTABLE BUI
- 39 MACHINERY & T
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- 41 FARM EQUIPME
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- 44 APARTMENTS F
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- 48 BEDROOMS
- 49 MOBILE HOMES
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WILL keep your child in my home evenings. 482-3047 after 5:30.

PRIVATE licensed child care in my home. Drop ins welcome. References. 410 South Colorado. 484-8900.

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WILL do babysitting in my home. Monday Friday. Will pick up at Amson Jones & Henderson district. 487-1480.

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1976 four door Lincoln Continental. Clean must see to appreciate. \$1395. 2711 W. Michigan. 484-4631.

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1976 Thunderbird. C door. power air. 483 Interstate. 487-1331.

INTERNATIONAL 2 1/4 drive. Windmill or pu 484-6276. 7 a.m. to 5:30. 1974 Chevrolet 1/2 ton. 1974 Chevrolet 1/2 ton. 1975 1/2 ton Chevy C miles, air, power, cru after. See at 1801 West 1975 Ford 1/2 ton pick up, power brakes, r commander. Trade. 484-4 che.

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