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SATURDAY WEEKENDER

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Carter gesture fails

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — President Carter has discovered that sometimes one symbolic effort to overcome what he considers the errors of the past runs head-on into another one.

Such was the case of Jack Eckerd, a Republican whom Carter had planned to retain as head of the General Services Administration as a gesture toward nonpartisanship in an agency that has been highly partisan in previous administrations.

But the Eckerd plan broke down Friday because Carter decided to give precedence to another pledge — to work more closely with the leaders of Congress.

As press secretary Jody Powell explained it, Eckerd wanted to name his own deputy but the Carter White House had already given the job to a man favored by House Speaker Thomas F. (Chip) O'Neill.

Powell said Carter decided to stick by O'Neill's choice — Robert T. Griffin, a veteran civil servant who has been an employee of the GSA for four years.

Powell announced Monday that Carter had asked Eckerd, a millionaire Florida drugstore owner, to remain in the post because the President believes the agency, which handles the government's property management, should be nonpartisan.

Former President Ford appointed Eckerd as GSA head after Eckerd had run unsuccessfully for the U.S. Senate against Sen. Richard Stone (D-Fla.).

The incident apparently was embarrassing to Carter.

"The President expressed his regrets to Mr. Eckerd," Powell said. "The President wishes to say that Mr. Eckerd behaved honorably during this situation."

As Powell explained it, Carter's top White House staffer, Hamilton Jordan, had agreed on the Griffin appointment with O'Neill.

The deal had been made before Carter asked Eckerd to remain in the top post, Powell said, but the President did not know it at the time he met with Eckerd.

Powell said Eckerd told Carter during their original discussion that he wished to pick his own deputy. Powell said the President did not give Eckerd such a commitment but Carter "understands how he (Eckerd) got that impression."

As a result of Eckerd's withdrawal, Powell said, Carter is again looking for a "nonpartisan" head for the agency. Whoever is picked for the top job will have Griffin as his deputy.

Heat's down, savings up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Energy Administration reported indications Friday that people are turning down thermostats as President Carter asked, and are saving substantial amounts of natural gas.

The FEA said 8 out of 10 households reported setting daytime thermostats at 68 degrees Fahrenheit or less in a special poll conducted for the FEA by the Gallup organization Feb. 5 and 6.

The FEA said that was an improvement over two years ago, when thermostats in only 5 of every 10 homes were set at reduced levels. Carter had urged that thermostats be set at 65 degrees, not 68.

And the agency said its own survey of 22 gas distribution companies brought estimates of natural gas savings ranging from 4 to 13 per cent from the lowering of residential thermostats and other conservation measures.

WEATHER

Generally fair through Sunday. High today and Sunday, lower 60s. Low tonight, lower 30s. Complete details on 2A.

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Tee Haynes: This venturesome and cunning old-timer has been "up and down the road" in his cowboying, ranching and prowling around days.

Tough ole codger's been 'down the road'

Tee Haynes impresses you as a tough ole codger who's on the shrewd side of life.

"Hell," he said over coffee and cigarette after cigarette, "all I know, you might say, is ranching."

And that takes in a bloody lot, Haynes himself might say.

Haynes, in his almost 72 years on this changing earth, has been "up and down the road." And, you might say, he got his education by "roughing it" through life's good and bad times.

He also got himself fairly well fixed by big-time cowboying up in the High Plains of Texas, in New Mexico, in the Mid-West and, for a spell, in Montana.

And formal learning didn't have a heck of a lot to do with his quest.

"The folks yanked me up when I was about 15 years old" and sent the feisty lad on his merry way to a military academy, a preparatory school, in Missouri.

But that didn't do anybody much good.

He got kicked out of the academy for smoking cigarettes, ready-rolls, by the way. The year was about 1920.

So, he scuttled back to Texas to the family ranch, the Old Cross H, in Hale County and ranched for a season.

Afterward, he lit into another Missouri military academy. But this time, he wasn't kicked out; he left before the powers could swoop him away for one reason or another.

It seemed that young Tee Haynes got into a scrap with a professor — "one of them sissified kind of peculiar fellows."

Haynes was in a "flunk class" when the professor pulled his ears. That hacked off the Texas lad. And he and another pupil, a "big Irishman," taught the professor a thing or two.

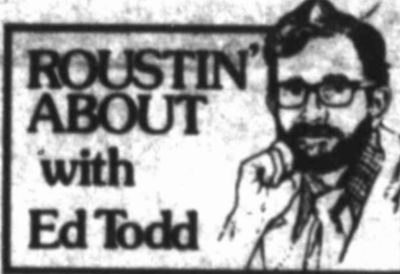
"We worked him over good and proper," Haynes recalled.

Later, the prof "started mouthing off," Haynes said, "so I worked him over again."

Spunky Tee Haynes went AWOL and forever left the school. And for Haynes, graduation was only six weeks away. So what?

This is what: His widowed mother, who was running the ranch by then, verbally rapped her only child.

"She said I didn't have enough



sense to go to school if I didn't have enough sense not to get canned.

"(And) that was the end of my education, as far as schools are concerned," Haynes said. "I've learned a lot since."

Tee Haynes started learning the ways of the world, of nature and of the weather quite early in life. That's not so unusual, naturally enough, but Tee Haynes is.

Tee Haynes's father was the son of a banker, who founded the first bank in Round Rock, in Central Texas.

But Tee Haynes's "old man" struck out on his own and eventually ended up with 36 sections of ranch land in the High Plains.

"I guess all he ever knew was punching cattle and playing poker," Tee Haynes said.

"The old man was a character," he said.

Tee Haynes's mother was a college-educated music (piano) teacher who was a "pretty good ranchman herself."

Haynes, who views himself as "one of the last of the old-timers" from the roughing-it Old West days, vividly recalls the Big Freeze of 1918. He was 13 years old then.

With the winter of '18 came the "worst blizzard."

"I saw thousands of cattle frozen to death... some of them standing up frozen."

"Oh, hell," he said, "it (the blizzard) broke banks all over the country."

The Big Freeze got down to "25 degrees below zero" and the norther whipped in a 70 mph wind, he said.

Despite that, Haynes almost longingly recalls the ole cowboying

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Carter repeats vow to settle MIA issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter, in a flurry of activity before returning to Georgia for the first time as President, said he would send a delegation to Vietnam to resolve the question of military personnel missing in action.

The President also said through his spokesman that the present head of the General Services Administration was being replaced in a dispute over whether the GSA chief could name his own assistants.

Carter also revealed some of the details of a trust agreement designed to insulate his personal financial holdings from presidential decisions and announced that he was sending his 78-year-old mother to represent him at the funeral of the president of India.

Carter chose for his trip to Georgia a Boeing 747 jumbo jet outfitted as a flying command post for use in a nuclear attack. No president had previously flown on the Air Force plane.

The President also: —Signed an executive order setting up a nine-member commission to oversee the search for a new director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation within the next 90 days;

—Met with his ambassadors directing negotiations over the future of the Panama Canal;

—Spoke in the White House with New York City Mayor Abraham D. Beame about the city's financial situation. Beame later said he told Carter he expects no immediate federal help in paying off \$1 billion in short-term loans;

—Nominated Daniel J. Meador, a University of Virginia Law School professor, to the new post of assistant attorney general for improvements in the administration of justice.

Spokesman Jody Powell announced that Jack Eckerd, head of the General Services Administration since Oct. 15, 1975, would be leaving his post despite an announcement Monday that he had accepted Carter's invitation to remain in office.

In a meeting with members of the National League of Families, Carter repeated his campaign pledge that his administration would directly contact the Vietnamese government to resolve the question of persons listed as missing in action.

A spokesman said after the 40-minute meeting that Carter told the group that he would send a delegation to Vietnam to work on this, but no timetable was set and the delegation was not named.

There are some 800 military persons listed as missing in action in Vietnam.

Lawyer slain in drug raid

HOUSTON (AP) — A 36-year-old Houston attorney and finance corporation executive, was shot to death early Friday during what police said was a drug raid at a historic downtown hotel.

Authorities said Sanford Hilton Radinsky was slain after he pointed a revolver at an officer. The Harris County medical examiner's office said the victim was hit in the chest, back, leg, wrist and shoulder.

Investigating officers said Radinsky was killed in a 12th floor, 985-a-day suite at the Rice-Rittenhouse Hotel. In the room with him, officers said, were two women, one nude, the other clad in a nightgown. A movie camera on a tripod was focused

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Carter's holdings states that its chief purpose is to isolate him "from those of his assets which are most likely to be affected by actions of the federal government and its agencies."

The document gives trustee Charles Kirbo, a long-time Carter friend and adviser, broad powers to sell or lease the President's properties. It also sets forth three Carter requests:

—That Kirbo, in deciding what to do about the family peanut warehouse business, "be sensitive" to the potential economic consequences for younger brother Billy Carter, managing partner in the business.

—That Kirbo attempt to keep open

the possibility that one of the President's sons, especially James Earl Carter III, might want to take an active role in the father's business.

—That the President "has an affinity for those farmlands which are owned by Carter's Farms Inc." and hopes the purpose of the trust can be carried out without requiring their sale.

Carter's mother, Lillian, will be accompanied on the trip to New Delhi by the President's son, Chip. The funeral for President Fakhruddin Ali Ahmed will take place Sunday.

The President's mother, a registered nurse, served in the Peace Corps in India in the mid-1960s.

Oil price firm, Yamani asserts

The Washington Post

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — Saudi Arabia's Petroleum Minister Sheikh Zaki Yamani says that there is no indication that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries can meet any time soon to repair the split over oil prices that has bitterly divided its members.

His country's policy of price moderation, he said in an interview this week, remains firm despite strong criticism from some other OPEC states. Without saying so specifically, he indicated that this policy could apply to 1978 as well.

A proposed compromise that Saudi Arabia rejected earlier this week, he said, would have committed all 13 OPEC members now to raise their

prices by at least another 10 per cent next year.

"Anything is possible" because of uncertainties of the world oil market and the turmoil within OPEC, he said. But he stressed that Saudi Arabia is sticking to the position it took at the OPEC conference in December, opposing any price increase as a threat to the health of the world economy.

Saudi officials and diplomatic analysts interviewed over the past week have said without exception that this is a genuine concern on the part of the Saudis, not political ploy. Saudi Arabia has billions of dollars in surplus cash invested in Western securities and government notes whose value could be threatened by

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DA calls case nearly freakish

By JIM STEINBERG

ODESSA — "You won't ever read about this case in the law books. There's never been anything like it before and there probably won't be anything like it again. It's unique. In fact it's almost freakish," Reagan County District Attorney Aubrey Edwards said Friday.

"This case, I hope, is closed," Edwards said of the San Angelo deer hunter who killed Larry Darnell Ewers, 19, of Waco, Nov. 21 near Rankin in a futile attempt to save the life of Department of Public Safety trooper Sammy Long of McCamey.

"I think this whole thing made the average citizen more aware of the problems of law enforcement. I hope it never goes as far as a vigilante type of thing," Edwards told a class in criminology at The University of Texas at the Permian Basin Friday. He added, however, "anybody has the right to make a citizen's arrest provided he has the means."

On Thursday, an Upton County grand jury ruled that the hunter's shooting of Ewers was a justifiable homicide.

When asked under what statutes or legal precedent he withheld both name of the hunter and officer incident reports of the shooting, Edwards said, "I'm the precedent. The buck stops with me."



Aubrey Edwards

"Really, I did what any district attorney would have done. This man has a family and we don't want anybody just coming along trying to make a name for himself doing them any harm," he added.

"That man (the hunter) is very humble. He doesn't want to be a hero, he was just trying to save a life. I'll say this for him, though, he's one heck of a shot. If I could, I'd give him a medal," Edwards said. (Ewers was shot from a distance of 175 yards.)

"I think really that we would all like to think that under the same situation we could have done what this man had done," Edwards said.

Edwards gave an account of the hunter's version of the incidents that led to the shooting along U.S. 67 near Rankin Nov. 21.

"It really started in Kent, Texas, where the deer hunter was returning home from a hunting trip in New Mexico. He shot a coyote on a dead run. He left the rifle, a 6mm with some kind of scope on it, on the front seat."

"Between Kent and Fort Stockton a man in a pickup would pass him, then disappear, then pass him again. He'd often wonder where the man went, you know how you do on lonely stretches of road."

"About 1 mile out of Rankin the pickup passed him driving at a high rate of speed. Moments later, a Depart-

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Far worse 'crisis' seen

By JUDY JOHNSTON

In her dependence on foreign oil the United States faces a crisis which will make the Great Depression and World War II look like "child's play," said U. S. Sen. Harrison Schmitt, R-N.M., Friday.

Visiting the Midland-Odessa area for Lincoln Day festivities, Schmitt spoke in a press conference at the Midland Regional Air Terminal.

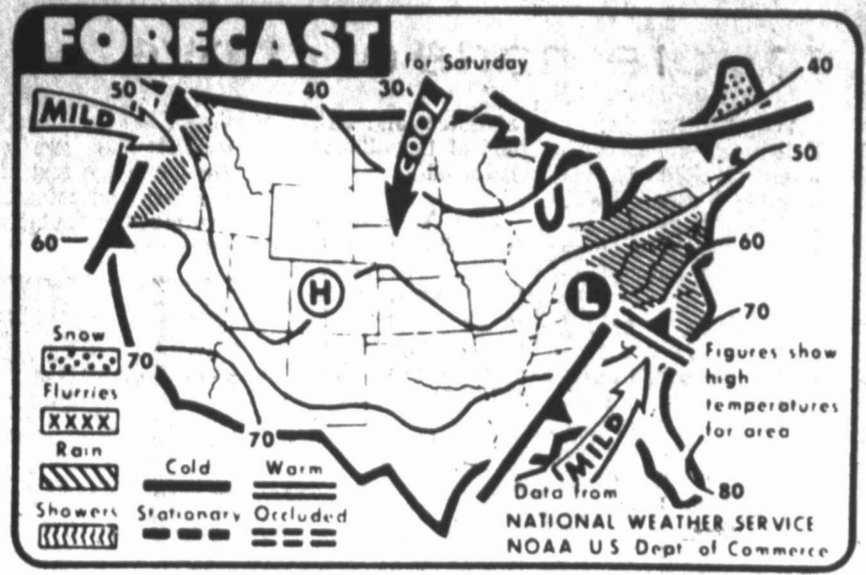
Schmitt said curtailment of the energy shortage will begin when everyone realizes it is a real problem.

As long as Congress continues to find scapegoats for problems which Congress itself created, the American people will continue to think it is not a real problem, he said.



Sen. Harrison Schmitt

WEATHER SUMMARY



SNOW IN MAINE is the National Weather Service's prediction for today, with rain due in Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, Virginia, North Carolina, Washington state and Oregon.

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODessa, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Generally fair today through Sunday. Little change in temperatures. High today and Sunday in the lower 60s. Low tonight in the lower 30s. Winds northwesterly 10 to 20 mph and decreasing tonight.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Generally fair today through Sunday. Little change in temperatures. High today and Sunday in the lower 60s. Low tonight in the lower 30s. Winds northwesterly 10 to 20 mph and decreasing tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's high: 61 degrees
 Overnight low: 43 degrees
 Now today: 59 degrees
 Sunset today: 6:32 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow: 7:33 a.m.
 Freshfrost: 47 inches
 Last 24 hours: 47 inches
 This month to date: 48 inches
 1977 to date: 1.12 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

Midnight	51	noon	58
1 a.m.	51	1 p.m.	59
2 a.m.	51	2 p.m.	60
3 a.m.	51	3 p.m.	61
4 a.m.	49	4 p.m.	61
5 a.m.	49	5 p.m.	61
6 a.m.	47	6 p.m.	61
7 a.m.	45	7 p.m.	62
8 a.m.	43	8 p.m.	62
9 a.m.	47	9 p.m.	62
10 a.m.	48	10 p.m.	62
11 a.m.	50	11 p.m.	62

ADDITIONAL TEMPERATURES:

Arlene	66	H. L.	44
Deer	66	44	44
Amariño	65	43	43
El Paso	65	43	43
F. Worth	65	43	43
Houston	65	43	43
Lubbock	65	43	43
Marta	65	43	43
Ola City	65	43	43
Wich Falls	65	43	43

TEXAS AREA FORECAST:

North Texas: Showers and thunderstorms will end from west early Saturday. Decreasing cloudiness early Saturday. Cooler Saturday night. Mild afternoons. Fair to partly cloudy late Saturday through Sunday. High Saturday to 51. Low Saturday night 27 to 31. High Sunday 50 to 54.

Texas area forecast

North Texas: Showers and thunderstorms will end from west early Saturday. Decreasing cloudiness early Saturday. Cooler Saturday night. Mild afternoons. Fair to partly cloudy late Saturday through Sunday. High Saturday to 51. Low Saturday night 27 to 31. High Sunday 50 to 54.

Yamani says Saudi price firm

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political instability or eroded by inflation. At OPEC's conference in December, Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates set a price increase of 5 per cent for 1977.

The other OPEC states raised prices 10 per cent Jan. 1 and have agreed to a further 5 per cent boost in July. Eight weeks after that conference, the outcome is pretty much what Yamani predicted at the time, he said. The 11 states that decided on the higher increase find their production and revenues declining as buyers turn to lower price crude from Saudi Arabia and the UAE, and the Saudis wait confidently for the others to cut back on their prices.

"It's early to give a definite picture," Yamani said, "but all indications show buyers trying to phase out their listings from certain oil-producing countries." He did not name the countries but both Iran and Kuwait have reported major production cutbacks. In an effort to end the split, the oil minister of Qatar, Abbeilaziz Al-thani, came here last week offering a compromise. He suggested that Saudi Arabia and the UAE add another 5 per cent to their prices in July and that the others drop their planned addi-

tional increase, leveling every body off at 10 per cent above 1976 prices.

According to Yamani, the Qatar plan also included a proposed commitment from all members to a further 10 per cent boost next year. At current prices of more than \$12 a barrel, such an increase by itself would merely equal the entire actual price less than a decade ago.

"We said no," Yamani said. Contrary to expectations, however, Yamani said production declines elsewhere cannot be directly attributed to increases here. This country, the world's leading oil exporter, has canceled its production ceiling of 8.5 million barrels a day and will sell to meet demand, he said, but actual production declined in January.

He said bad weather plagued the tanker port of Ras Tanura so that on some days no oil was moved out and on others as few as three million barrels were exported. Overall, January production was lower than before the OPEC price split. It should soon go back up, he said, but "no one can give you a figure for this year's oil production." The country's export capacity is about 11.8 million barrels a day but it is not clear whether that figure will be reached or if it is for how long that level will be sustained.

In the interview, Yamani also

Senator sees far worse 'crisis'

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do not "see eye to eye" politically with the United States, the senator said.

Although he agrees the 55 mph speed limit is legitimate in most cases, Schmitt said the fuel saved is only a small part of the remedy. The average homeowner can save 25 per cent of the energy he is now using, he said, but it will take sacrifice by all the people and, again, a strong leadership to recognize and articulate the problem.

Diversification is not now being considered in the Senate, Schmitt continued. This dismemberment of the major oil companies would hurt the American consumer and in another sea-goat, Schmitt said. More than 20 corporations still compete in the oil industry, he said. The price of gas in the United States compares to up to \$2 per gallon in some socialized countries, he added.

In addition, Schmitt said the oil and gas industries have been major sources of capital in exploration for uranium and other alternative energy sources.

Schmitt said he feared that a breakup of one facet of free enterprise would lead to others, destroying what

he termed the most successful type of economy in history. The energy shortage constitutes a serious national security problem because of the United States' reliance on foreign oil and could develop into a severe economic crisis.

On other economic matters, Schmitt said he favored the Republican economic package over that proposed by President Jimmy Carter. The President's package emphasizes a major shot in the arm to the economy through rebates, he said, whereas the Republican package emphasizes a more permanent tax cut.

Historically, he said the permanent

tax cuts have resulted in increased federal revenue, improved economy and increased employment.

In addition, the education system should be structured to stop dumping unemployable persons 16 to 24 years old into the economy, he said. Schmitt sees 1978 as a critical year for the Republican party and as an opportunity to re-establish the two-party system.

About one-half of Americans are fundamentally conservative to moderate in political and fiscal policies. They would vote Republican given the right candidate, he said. Two emerging groups present potential support for the party: the

rank and file of labor who are starting to think more like the traditional economic middle class and the minority business persons who want to be involved in their own enterprise. Schmitt also said he believes the party will look toward a new generation of leadership in 1978.

A former astronaut, Schmitt said he predicts future renewed space exploration to Mars, but he did not know what sort of catalyst would bring it about. He said he had worked in the Senate to establish a space subcommittee in the Commerce Department.

Schmitt holds a doctorate degree in geology from Harvard University.

Pools of black gold still pose elusive treasure to businessmen

(Continued from Page 1A)

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—The thousands of barrels of oil lie in open pits near the Port of Brownsville posing an elusive treasure to area businessmen and a headache to port officials.

Port officials would like to sell the oil, regurgitated from ship's ballast tanks into the man-made ponds, but no one has had any success in retrieving the black gold.

One of the recent attempts to get the oil spilled over into state and federal law suits. In the pits, the oil is worthless. But taken to a refinery outside the United States, it can be mixed with high-grade crude and shipped back into the country at \$14 a barrel, said one-area contractor.

"We've had calls from all parts of the country asking about the oil," said Al Cisneros, the port director. "A lot of businessmen think it's a quick way to make some money."

Last summer a Liberian tanker, the George Vergottis, arrived to pump out the waste oil. Several area businessmen extended credit to the vessel.

But the Vergottis sailed out of port without the oil. In its wake, the ship left several angry businessmen, some of whom filed suits against the New York-based company that chartered the vessel seeking over \$15,000 in unpaid bills.

One \$10 million federal suit was filed against the Brownsville Navigation District, its three directors and two port officials.

Two of the businessmen who have filed suit claim that port officials helped the Vergottis port while bills were still pending against the ship. Jim Swanson of Swanson

Specialties said port equipment was used to repair leaks in the pits as the Vergottis was trying to load the waste oil. Cisneros said the leak had to be fixed because it was an emergency situation.

"I feel what we did was right," he said. "The port authority has the right to allow vessels to unload and load. The vessel has priority." As to the unpaid bills, Cisneros said,

"We don't get involved with the businesses at the port. We don't go around judging who has credit and who doesn't."

Official records show the Vergottis left port on Sept. 7 after failing to obtain an export license, a required document for a foreign ship before loading cargo in an American port. Meanwhile, the oil remains in the pools waiting for the next attempt at quick riches.

Houston exec killed by police in hotel raid

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toward a bed in the room. Eight other persons in the suite were arrested for questioning.

Narcotics agent J.W. Stewart, 29, said he was the first officer in the room and saw Radinsky sitting on the bed and pointing a pistol at him.

Stewart said he fired once and hit Radinsky, who then ran behind a bathroom door, still holding the pistol and screaming. "You've killed me. You've killed me."

Stewart said he ordered Radinsky to throw out the gun and when he failed to do so the officer fired six more shots through the door.

Police said Radinsky's .38-caliber pistol was loaded. Officers said they confiscated film equipment, films, two pistols, 30 syringes, an estimated one pound of

marijuana, an ounce of hashish, about a dozen varieties of pills, a half-ounce of cocaine and a small quantity of heroin.

J.J. Spring, general manager of the hotel, said Radinsky registered last Friday and until Thursday night there had been no trouble reported near the suite.

Early Thursday evening a hotel security guard was sent to the suite to investigate "a lot of noise," Spring said.

When a young woman answered the door, the guard decided to keep the room under surveillance. After seeing several other persons entering and leaving the suite, police were notified.

Officer R. Vasquez of the police vice squad said he used binoculars to look into the room from another part of the hotel and reported seeing a narcotics transaction.

Radinsky, a native of Houston, was divorced and the father of a daughter. He is listed in the Houston city directory as a vice-president and treasurer of San Jacinto Finance Corp. He also was a director of the South Main State Bank and a past president of the Texas Association of Finance Companies.

Case called 'freakish'

(Continued from Page 1A)

ment of Public Safety car passed by with his lights flashing. The hunter kept thinking he would see him (the stopped speeder) just ahead. But he didn't.

"Then, just as he pulled up over the crest of the hill, about 5 miles outside of Rankin, he saw the flashing red lights. The first thing they saw (the hunter and his son) was Long running back to his car. Then they saw him fall. The hunter thought he tripped because the .32 caliber pistol couldn't be heard from that range," Edwards said.

"The son pulled into a roadside rest area where they heard and saw him (Ewers) shooting Long in the with what turned out to be Long's .357 magnum. He (the hunter) pulled out the rifle and started shooting.

"If only I had been 30 seconds earlier," the hunter told me, "perhaps I could have saved his life."

Edwards said he asked the hunter if he ever had any regrets about shooting Ewers and the hunter told him, "No, none at all."

Tough ole codger's been 'down the road'

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days. But he doesn't seem wistful; he's done a helluva lot and apparently has long since buried any regrets.

"You take the old-timers," he said. "They had to be venturesome." Haynes was.

But times have changed. "It's all changed today," he said of ranching. "It's a different ball game altogether."

"They're all college graduates," he said of the young ranchers and farmers. "Most of them have never done a hard day's work in their life."

Ranching is a "24-hour, around-the-day job," he said. "And you can't ranch on paved streets in town." Haynes obviously doesn't recommend combining city living with country working and ranching.

The years rolled by, and Haynes worked hard, made more money than he lost, got married and taught his wife Thelma all about ranching.

Then, along came 1956, and Haynes struck out to Australia to do "just some prowl-ing."

He was impressed by the ranching techniques there. "They forgot more about handling cattle than we'll ever learn," he said of the Australian cowboys.

He cottoned to what he saw and tasted in Aussie-land. But he missed that coffee.

"And you can't get a good cup of coffee over there to save yourself from hell," Haynes said.

But you get the impression from talking with Haynes that he wouldn't mind returning to the continent. Here's a sampling of his straight-shooting comments:

"—And I'll tell you what. I got over there 50 years too late."

"—They don't know what a vacation is, but they're always looking for holidays."

"—Then I spidered out from Sydney. You've got to have a tie and coat on to get anything to eat over there."

"—I'll tell you, it's wonderful over there. People over there are very honest."

"—They have good cattle over there. I saw more red Durhams over there than I've seen in my life."

Warm marks a bit unlike usual winter

It's not exactly summer but to many it may not seem like winter either. Temperatures today and Sunday are expected to continue to reach the lower 60s and dip to the lower 30s tonight.

Skies should be generally fair through Sunday. Winds are expected to be northwesterly 10 to 20 mph today and decreasing tonight, the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal said.

Friday's high was 61 degrees and the low was 43 degrees. Clear skies were reported Friday night in Lamesa, Andrews and Crane. A few clouds were reported in Stanton, Rankin and Big Lake. Temperatures were cool but not freezing throughout the area.

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Goods taken from homes

Two burglaries discovered Friday morning resulted in thefts of more than \$1,700 in goods, according to Midland police.

Donald West reported the loss of a staple gun and supplies valued at \$1,500 from a construction site at 2800 Midland Drive. The burglar gained entrance through the front door of an office at the site, police said.

Arthur Trillo reported a theft from his residence at 1100 E. Maple Ave. Taken were two stereos, a sewing machine and a car radio valued at \$205.

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ACHING FEET were the order of the evening at Midland College Friday as a Valentine dance-a-thon to benefit the city's chapter of the American Heart Association began to take its toll. Participants Merry Allen, left, and Mike Stanfield pause to give their dancing shoes a rest.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL

- Wednesday, Feb. 9: Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hardy Henderson, 508 Holmsley St., boy.
- Mr. and Mrs. Britton Wayne Priddy, 4312 Pasadena St., boy.
- Mr. and Mrs. Cain Ramos, 701 N. Weatherford St., Apt. B, boy.
- Thursday, Feb. 10: Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bob Burns, 4620 Wilshire St., boy.

Power touch

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Women airplane pilots are retraining to fly the first Fow Derby in 1947. Midland one of the 30th anniversary of the All-Women Continental Air Race. The event is declared the "for flight" for 1977. Smithsonian Space Museum. The come flight is open to

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Powder Puff Derby to touch down in Midland

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Women airplane pilots retracing the course of the first Powder Puff Derby in 1947 will make Midland one of their stops in the 30th anniversary of the All-Woman Transcontinental Air Race.

The event has been declared the "milestone for flight" for 1977 by the Smithsonian Air and Space Museum.

The commemorative flight is open to women pilots only, limited to 99 planes with no limit on age or horsepower. Points will be given for three separate contests and the entry accumulating the most points will be the overall winner.

Format for the race, the world's largest and longest speed race for light aircraft, will be changed to mix proficiency and navigation contests

between designated airports.

The race will begin at 8 a.m. July 2, with the first competing aircraft leaving the Palm Springs, Calif., Municipal Airport for Tucson, Ariz., and El Paso, Midland will be the first stop July 3, with the group spending the night in Dallas. Pilots will have two days to complete the course through Shreveport, La., Jackson, Miss., Monroeville, Ala., Thomasville, Ga., and Tampa, Fla. Deadline to finish is 6 p.m. EDT July 5.

Trophies will be presented to the top 10 places and awards are planned for the first three places in each contest.

The Powder Puff Derby is the only race endorsed by the International Organization of Licensed Women Pilots, or "Ninety-Nines." Working with civic and aviation officials, the Ninety-Nines form ground crews at each stop, arranging for fueling, radio and engine repair, transportation and overnight accommodations.

Entries open April 1 and close May 1. A first day drawing will be held at the Cathedral Canyon Country Club in Cathedral City, Calif., April 9. This drawing will determine the sequence for take-off for all entries received opening day.



Bill Stovall, left, and Midland Jaycee President Larry Bell

Bell wins regional post

Midland Jaycee President Larry Bell was elected regional director, and Bill Stovall was elected district director at a recent area Jaycee convention in El Paso.

Bell will supervise all West Texas chapters and Stovall will be responsible for Jaycee chapters in Midland, Stanton and Odessa. Stovall

is currently local state director from the Midland Jaycees.

The Midland Jaycees were the largest delegation to the convention and brought home four awards for outstanding community action projects. Midland Jaycee Fred Koontz won a first place award for his Toy Bowl project held in November.

Texans may get chance to vote 'none of above'

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Every vote in an election when you didn't like any of the candidates? Well, if a Texas legislator gets his way, you'll be able to vote for "none of the above."

Rep. Ralph Wallace, D-Houston, has introduced a bill that would enable disgruntled Texas voters to rid their frustrations by voting "None of these candidates" in national and statewide races.

Although election results would not be changed if "None" ends up ahead of the pack, Wallace said he would like to see future bills requiring a new election whenever that happens.

Wallace, 27, a freshman legislator, admitted, "This bill is probably going to make every incumbent in the House mad at me, but I intend to hit the floor lobbying for it Monday."

Under Wallace's proposal, the total "None" votes would have no effect on the election's outcome, but would be

tabulated and listed as part of the official election results.

Last November's controversial unopposed victories by Texas Supreme Court candidate Don Yarbrough and State District Court Judge Garth Bates of Houston prompted the bill, Wallace said.

Yarbrough's name missed by one letter the name of a former gubernatorial candidate. Bates' bribery trial started the day before the election.

Wallace's measure is patterned after a Nevada law enacted in 1975. "None" waited in with 47.2 per cent in a 1976 congressional race there, Wallace said, with the winner capturing only 29.3 per cent and his opponent, 23.5 per cent.

"I call this a lack-of-confidence vote, since an incumbent might feel pressure to do a better job if about 23-30 per cent of the voters cast a 'None'

vote," said Wallace, who outdistanced two other Democrats in last May's primary and defeated an incumbent Republican in November.



Leo Jurach is now associated with The Beauty Castle Hair Salon where she may be reached for appointments at 604-0971 or at 1015 N. Midkiff. She was formerly with Personality Curl & Swirl Beauty Shop.

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Baker dubious about Warnke in arms job

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Senate Minority Leader Howard K. Baker (R-Tenn.) said Friday he has serious doubts about confirming Paul Warnke as strategic arms negotiator and Sen. John Stennis (D-Miss.) announced that his Armed Services Committee will hear testimony from Warnke.

Supporters of Warnke's nomination to head the Arms Controls and Disarmament Agency as well as negotiate with the Soviets, however, said they believe the trend is running in his favor.

"It looks increasingly good to me," Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Calif.) said Friday. Cranston has been counting votes for the pro-Warnke forces.

Asked if Warnke would be confirmed by a two-thirds vote, Cranston said: "That's the objective and I think we've got a good crack at it."

The Senate must approve any strategic arms treaty by a two-thirds vote, and some senators believe it would augur well for a future agreement with the Soviets if Warnke could negotiate after receiving the support of two thirds of the Senate.

"I think he's been damaged by it. I have grave doubts that he can do the job. I think he's been injured," Baker said, referring to the testimony of former arms negotiator Paul Nitze and others opposed to Warnke during Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearings Tuesday and Wednesday.

Majority Leader Sen. Robert C. Byrd (D-W. Va.) said he is keeping an open mind on the nomination and that "a good many senators feel that he's too soft" to negotiate with the Soviets.

Byrd is not working for the nomination, but "he's not working against it and that's a help," one pro-Warnke worker said.

Some senators have suggested that Warnke be confirmed only as director of the agency on the grounds that the two jobs are too much for one man. Warnke supporters say they can defeat this move. They point to arms control progress made when Gerard C. Smith held both posts.

"We've got a battle on our hands, but we're going to get him through for both positions," an aide to one of Warnke's Senate backers said.

At an informal meeting Friday, at which no vote was taken, the Armed Services Committee decided

to hear Warnke's testimony.

Stennis said Warnke has agreed to appear and that it is likely no other witnesses will be called. Warnke's appearance is tentatively set for Feb. 22. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee which has sole authority to report the nomination to the floor will vote on Warnke the same day.

Warnke has overwhelming support in the Foreign Relations Committee.

Only Sen. John C. Culver (D-Iowa) opposed Armed Services unusual action in calling Warnke, Stennis said. Several members of the committee, notably Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.), Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.) and Sen. Sam Nunn (D-Ga.) have raised objections to Warnke.

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Real blow to budget

President Carter's post-inaugural pardon of draft-evaders but not deserters fulfilled a campaign pledge but displeased many. His proposed \$31.3 billion economic stimulus package is destined to do the same.

The bulk of that package is in a one-year-only tax rebate of \$50 for almost every taxpayer and dependent and recipient of federal income support, except four million students and four million persons not on federal tax rolls. This gift to individuals will cost about \$11.4 billion, plus a two-year personal income tax cut costing \$7 billion. So much for the general public.

For business, there is a two-year tax credit of about \$3.6 billion. For labor — and those members of Congress who believe the government can ordain employment — \$6 billion over the two years for public service jobs and job training, with an additional \$2.2 billion for public works.

Mr. Carter's chief economic adviser, Charles Schultze, citing a need for what he called "vigorous action," said in his presentation on Capitol Hill that the exact effects of the program on the economy are hard to predict. Not really.

Recipients may briefly be delighted with a \$50-per-head rebate — a month's "free" rent, perhaps, or one whole car payment — until inflation takes its inevitable toll.

A Democratic Congress, despite its sympathy for organized labor's demand that virtually the whole sum in question be put toward job creation, may be able to compromise and pass a Democratic President's program. Something in the forthcoming Carter economic message may ease the passage. But Congress may be hard put to explain to the folks back home why it broke its pledge of last September to permit only a \$56 billion budget deficit, and Mr. Carter will be explaining why he took such a giant step away from the balanced budgets that he promised by 1980.

The problem may be that President and Congress alike still are running against Gerald Ford and his policies, and that the economy Mr. Carter described not long ago as "very seriously stagnant" has gotten to its feet and outrun them both.

The Commerce Department's index of leading economic indicators has posted its biggest gain in 18 months — without ar-

tificial stimulation. The gain foretells improved production and employment statistics as well.

During 1976 consumer prices, the key to inflation, rose only 4.8 per cent — the lowest annual rate since 1972, when wage and price controls were in effect. The adjusted gross national product for the year rose 6.2 per cent.

Mr. Carter seeks to find work for more of the nation's 7.6 million unemployed. That work will be generated by the economy if it is allowed to grow as it already is growing, without massive interference rekindling inflation that undoes everyone's good work. In that respect, tax relief for business is by far the healthiest part of Mr. Carter's proposal.

The President's economic package may reflect a political need to put his own imprint on what Budget Director Bert Lance concedes is "a Ford budget with Carter amendments." Perhaps as a compromise it is good politics, but it is bad economics.

And it is abysmally bad philosophy. It would shovel out money regardless of need, imposing a social doctrine of income redistribution on a tax system that is only supposed to raise revenue. At the heart of it is a rebate that is a thinly disguised dole.

"This," Lance said, "is a first stab, done in a hurry, to deal with a particular problem that must be solved in a hurry." The hurry is not that great, and the package is more stab than solution.

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. According to an ancient legend, one of Jesus' late converts took the Holy Grail (Eucharistic cup) to England and built a shrine, which was later to become Glastonbury Cathedral. This is a part of the legend of King Arthur. The man was a counsellor and had given his own tomb for Jesus interment. Name him. Luke 23
 2. Of what nationality was Timothy? Acts 16
 3. Where were Jesus, "silent or hidden years" spent? Matthew 2:23
 4. What incurred the great anger of Herod after Christ's birth? Matt. 2:16
 5. "Blessed is he that considereth..." Psalm 41
- Four correct... excellent. Three correct... good.



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Dangers of U.S. demagoguery

By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — Abraham Lincoln forewarned us. In his Lyceum address, he declared that this country need never fear a foreign tyrant, that our real danger would come from a domestic despot. Lincoln described a demagogue in star-spangled cloth who would put power ahead of principle, ambition ahead of conviction.

Down through the decades that followed, the demagogue has come among us in many guises. Thaddeus Stevens, the cadaverous, beetle-browed demagogue of the post-Civil War era, appeared as a prophet of doom.

Georgia's fiery, red-haired Tom Watson, who raised the cross of the Ku Klux Klan, was a spellbinder. Old Ben Tillman, or "Pitchfork Ben" as he was known in the South Carolina hills back in the 1890s, came across as a backwoods rabble rouser.

Mississippi's Sen. Theodore Bilbo was an educated man but carefully hid the fact to keep from offending his semiliterate following. He deliberately dressed in cheap clothes and spoke low-grade English.

— he presented himself as the incarnation of destruction, a walking glorification of war.

In contrast, Sen. Joseph McCarthy was an ingratiating, gregarious fellow, called "Joe" by almost everyone who had known him more than five minutes. He was earthy and unpretentious.

He had an awkward manner and a rough, whining voice. Yet people were persuaded by his unsophisticated appearance, by the look of perspiring sincerity on his face, by the awkward, ringing delivery, by the heavy fist-pounding on the rostrum.

Sen. Thomas Dodd, though less effective, looked more the part. He was elegant in appearance, with a finely patrician profile and an air of dignity. He was always well manicured and tailored, in his four-button coats, peg trousers and Italian shoes, with his identifying prop, a watch fob and chain suspended from his lapel.

James Forrestal was a backroom demagogue. He had an arresting face on which a detached intellectuality seemed at odds with the flattened nose broken in boxing and the pencil-like mouth, with the combined intimidation of the physical — what Jonathan Daniels described as features that "the movies dramatically give to the better gangsters."

Then there was J. Parnell Thomas, the blustering chairman of the House Un-American Activities Committee. He was an improbable figure, a caricature of a congressman, with a great belly, a bald head and a round face that glowed perpetually in a pink flush.

These latter-day demagogues shared a curious common bond; all were martyrs of the ultra-right.

A CHANGING WORLD: Palestinian solution could be in offing

By JOHN PINKERMAN
Copley News Service

AMMAN, Jordan — The problem that has defeated efforts toward Mideast peace for 29 years may be closer to solution than ever before.

The problem is finding an acceptable home for the Palestinians and there are indications in this capital of Jordan that developments are moving toward a stance that may resolve Israeli-Arab differences.

The change in direction, if it is not too reckless to call it that, is having its origin with the Arabs, particularly with King Hussein here.

Oversimplified, it means realization among the Arabs that Israel never will deal directly with the terrorist leadership of Yasir Arafat of the Palestinian Liberation Organization. It also means acceptance by the Arabs — Jordan, Syria, Egypt and perhaps what is left of Lebanon — of the idea that the Palestinians' fate must be considered in the context that they "belong" to Hussein.

This latter demand has been Israel's from the beginning. Benjamin Abieah, Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman, told me in Jerusalem that some negotiated settlement regarding a Palestinian home on the West Bank and Gaza might be accomplished.

"But," he said, "it has to be in a Jordanian context. There is room for

two countries here — but there is not room for three (a separate Palestinian state between Israel and Jordan). Let's be practical.

"The majority of Palestinians are citizens of Jordan and the majority of Jordanians consider themselves Palestinians.

"A settlement with Jordan having authority over the Palestinians is possible. Palestinians participating as part of a Jordanian delegation at any Geneva or other conference is possible. But, no Arafat. Never."

The Israelis have been stubborn on this phase of rhetoric over the years, particularly so since Hussein disowned the Palestinians' terror tactics in September, 1970. And, now the Arabs may be bending in Jerusalem's direction.

The fact that Syria fought and defeated the PLO in the recent Lebanon fighting has brought a change in thinking among the major Arab nations.

Jordan continues to turn its back on the PLO, but, more important, it is embracing the general Palestinian movement and could very well bypass Arafat and take West Bank Palestinians under its wing again. This would bring Jordan back into the whole Palestinian problem, something Israel has sought.

Israel, Egypt, Syria and Jordan still take the view that it is anybody's guess how the latest maneuvers will develop. But, any movement there is these days appears to be forward, not toward renewed war.

Much of this change for the better has to do with the improved economic situation among Palestinians in Israel who for years had been classed as refugees living in camps. A tour of West Bank areas occupied by Israel shows clearly that the Palestinians have prospered under Israel like they never did under Jordan.

Most refugee camps, hovels at best, are ghost towns. The inhabitants that did not flee during the 1967 war now live reasonably comfortably in Israeli-occupied areas. Gaza Strip Arab refugees have been working for Israel and many of them have earned enough to get their own apartments or homes.

This has not necessarily ended their hatred for anything Jewish but it has healed much of the sore that was part of incredibly bad living conditions in ghetto-like refugee camps. And, now, with Hussein ready to perhaps claim the Palestinians for his own again, the bare framework may exist for another small move toward at least another interim settlement away from a war that could have dire consequences for the United States — oil embargoes, new confrontations with the Soviet Union — even war.

Israel, in its strategy to split the major Arab nations off from Arafat's PLO, even has talked of negotiations with non-PLO West Bank Palestinian leaders on a solution that would include Jordan. It also has talked of "special arrangements" regarding Jerusalem, allowing Arab flags to fly over certain religious and cultural institutions in the capital city. It will not bow to any demands that it go back to its pre-1967 (Six-Day War) boundaries. This would be national suicide, and most of the world recognizes this.

But, the movement is toward further disengagement, truce, coexistence. Permanent peace may be years away but any kind of a solution of the Palestinian problem cannot but reduce the tensions that have made this part of the world an explosive armed camp for 29 years — those years including four major wars and continuous armed skirmishes.

D. C. DAYBOOK

Maj. Gen. George C. Keegan Jr., who recently took early retirement as Air Force intelligence chief, plans to speak out publicly against what he says has been the practice of top government policymakers to corrupt the process of making judgments about the opposition.

For openness, he told the Copley News Service: "The Kennedy administration was notorious for trying to bend national intelligence estimates to their political use. It was a sordid chapter, this use of the estimates as weapons for policy."

BIBLE VERSE

But the path of the just is as the shining light, that shineth more and more unto the perfect day. — Pro. 4:18.

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BROADSIDES



Mark Russell says

SALT talks, arms limitations, Carter's foreign policy — all these mean nothing. But NBC's signed contract with the Russians for the 1980 Olympic coverage means peace is at hand for at least two and a half more years.

NBC beat the competition for the gold medal in the first event — the high bid hurdles.

The network will pay the Russians 80 million dollars — which should come out of the defense budget.

NBC can only get a return on its money through commercials. That's a lot of Right Guard and shaving lotion. Slap on Brut, for a safer America.

INSIDE REPORT:

Carter's first Mideast test hints of flexibility

WASHINGTON — The first clue to President Carter's Middle East policy carried a surprising hint of flexibility on U.S. moves against the Arab boycott of Israel, a welcome but belated concession to Mideast experts fearful that without political progress this year, another war to free Israeli-held Arab territory is inevitable.

That first, unannounced clue was a delay arranged by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance in anti-boycott legislation planned for immediate consideration by both houses of the new Congress. In telephone calls to House and Senate leaders, Vance pleaded for a delay in the start of hearings designed to produce a new anti-boycott law that would predictably enrage Saudi Arabia at just the moment Vance was making his first diplomatic swing through the Middle East.

Almost as surprising as Vance's plea for time (approved by the Oval Office) was the prompt acquiescence of both Rep. Jonathan Bingham of New York, chairman of a House International Relations subcommittee, and Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin, whose Senate Banking Committee controls the legislation in the Senate.

Considering the sometimes shrill content of Mr. Carter's campaign rhetoric against the Arabs' anti-Israel



Evans Novak

boycott, some congressional experts were astonished that the delay—even if planned only for a few weeks—was granted. One answer may lie in hard, quiet background work on the torrid issue by some of this country's most influential big businessmen. They are now striving to find a boycott formula with leaders of the American-Jewish community that will not automatically hamstring U.S. peace efforts.

That search is proving to be difficult, but perhaps not impossible. A special legal panel secretly appointed by the Business Roundtable, a blue-ribbon assembly of 170 major American corporations headed by duPont's Irving S. Shapiro, is now working with legal experts named by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, the Jewish service organization with heavy political clout.

The common objective: an anti-boycott legislative formula that will neither wreck Vance's Mideast diplomacy nor so antagonize oil-rich Arab states that they will transfer billions of dollars of their American business to Japan and Western Europe.

If that secretive effort succeeds, the drive for a tough new law might stall. If not, Jimmy Carter's political posture in the emotionalized boycott struggle is reduced to this: delay Congress as long as possible in hopes that real progress toward a Middle East settlement will be made. In that case the new President could respectfully argue that, important as the boycott issue is, peace in the Middle East dwarfs it and that peace, meaning withdrawal of Israel from Arab territories, will end the boycott.

But Proxmire, Bingham and other congressional leaders who say they are genuinely outraged by the secondary and tertiary aspects of the Arab boycott — boycott provisions not just against Israel but against U.S. companies which have independent commercial relations with Israel — aren't going to sit still for long.

Proxmire, for example, told us that under no circumstances would he delay anti-boycott hearings beyond the last week in February, when Vance will be back from his exploratory Mideast trip. In the House

committee, the same timetable is being worked out: quick hearings designed to produce a hard-line anti-boycott bill similar to the bill passed by the House last fall (which died with the 94th Congress).

That forecasts a nasty reception for the princes, presidents and other Arab heads of state when they visit Washington this spring to confer with Mr. Carter. Anti-boycott legislation may then be moving through Congress, with Arab radicals demanding revenge against the U.S. in the form of an Arab oil boycott — or, at the very least, those higher oil prices that Saudi Arabia has rejected.

Yet, Mr. Carter may be boxed in for his first real Mideast test. During the campaign, he saw the Arab boycott as "not a matter of diplomacy or trade (but) a matter of morality." He called Jerry Ford's refusal to jump aboard the anti-boycott express last year "a disgrace" — cutting his own options now.

Moreover, Secretary of Commerce Juanita Kreps, questioned carefully by Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan of New York, a pro-Israel leader, during her confirmation hearing, testified that she fully agreed with Mr. Carter's campaign rhetoric. Any new law would be under her department. Thus, facing Mideast realities instead of U.S. voters, Mr. Carter has little maneuverability — no matter how much he wants to derail the anti-boycott express.

Young leaves Africa 'with leaders' commitments'

The Los Angeles Times

LAGOS, Nigeria — U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young, nearing the end of his first diplomatic mission abroad, left Africa Friday with what

he called assurances that with U.S. assistance, black majority rule would be pursued in southern Africa through peaceful means. After 10 days of talks with officials of 17 black-led African nations, Young

flew to London, where he will spend the night before returning to Washington Saturday. Before leaving Lagos he said he had gained new insight into the political situation in southern Africa.

"The key to the success of this trip," he said, "is that I didn't come selling anything. I came to listen. I came to synthesize what I heard." He said he had commitments from the African leaders to renew efforts

toward a nonviolent solution of the Rhodesian racial conflict. But in the interim, they told him, armed struggle there would continue. They also told him that the United States should help promote black rule by exerting diplomatic and economic pressure on the white governments of Rhodesia and South Africa.

During the course of his visit, Young said, it became clear that there is no consensus among the principal black nations — nor among Rhodesia's divided black nationalists — as to what sort of final settlement the white Rhodesians will be asked to accept.

The extent to which they want the United States to become involved differed from leader to leader. While Zambia's President Kenneth Kaunda urged that the United States replace Britain as mediator in the dispute between Rhodesia's blacks and whites, Tanzania's President Julius Nyerere said that only Britain, as the former colonial power, should have that responsibility.

Young said he would ask British officials to convene a conference of black Africans to work out a proposal to offer the whites. The conference, he said, should include all nationalist factions and leaders of the so-called front-line black nations. He will present this proposal to British officials Saturday in London.

Gonzalez pursues effort to fire Sprague

By GEORGE LARDNER JR. The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the House Assassinations Committee kept up his efforts Friday to fire chief counsel Richard A. Sprague while some members of the committee began talking tentatively about trying to fire the chairman instead. Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez (D-Tex.), who was formally appointed chairman of the embattled investigating committee just last week, ordered Sprague's dismissal for "deceitful and divisive conduct" late Thursday

afternoon, but was thwarted by night-fall when all 11 other members of the committee countermanded Gonzalez and ordered Sprague to stay on the job. Aides to Gonzalez said he is determined to get rid of Sprague, even to the point of refusing to sign salary vouchers for him, no matter what the committee thinks. At the same time, the aides said, Gonzalez is confident that once the other members find out what the situation is, they will sustain his judgment. According to informed sources,

Gonzalez has compiled, among other things, a transcript of what he regards as insulting and misleading remarks Sprague made about him at a staff meeting Wednesday. Ironically, it appears that Sprague,

who has been roundly criticized for proposing the purchase of hidden transmitters and other questionable devices, was secretly tape-recorded as he held forth about his disagreements with the chairman.

Spanish police rescue two officials unharmed

MADRID (AP) — Police rescued two kidnaped Spanish officials unharmed Friday and caught some of their abductors, the government announced. Fresh violence exploded with the slaying of another policeman. The government said police found and freed Lt. Gen. Emilio Villacausa, Spain's chief military judge, and a few minutes later tracked down royal advisor Antonio Maria de Oriol on the outskirts of Madrid.

police inspector in Barcelona and wounded another policeman.

It raised to 53 the number of persons slain in political violence in Spain since the death of Gen. Francisco Franco 14 months ago.

The government said "some important arrests" were made in freeing Villacausa. It identified those arrested as members of a radical leftist organization called the First of October Anti-Fascist Resistance Group (GRAPO), which earlier claimed responsibility for both kidnappings. At about the time police were rescuing the two kidnap victims in Madrid, gunmen believed to be leftists shot and killed a plain-clothes

Oriol, 63, a wealthy industrialist who also is president of the state council that advises the government on legislation and a member of King Juan Carlos' Council of the Realm, was kidnaped exactly two months ago on Dec. 11. His kidnapers demanded that 15 political prisoners be freed in exchange for his life, then upped the demand to include all Spaniards behind bars for political crimes, including terrorism.

Villacausa, 64, was kidnaped by the same group, police said, on Jan. 24. GRAPO said the general, president of the Supreme Court of Military Justice, was abducted to put additional pressure on the government.

Confession set aside

WACO, Tex. (AP) — An 11-year-old girl, unaccompanied by a parent or attorney, cannot waive her rights and confess a burglary, the 10th Court of Civil Appeals has ruled.

The court reversed and remanded to the trial court Thursday the commitment of the girl to the Texas Youth Council as a delinquent.

The state charged the girl with burglary of a Corsicans apartment on Dec. 15, 1975, after her mother had been hospitalized.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PLUMBING CONTRACTORS

The Housing Authority of the City of Midland, Texas is compiling a list of bidders to be used in the Program for the Rehabilitation of Homes through Grants of Community Development and Housing Assistance Funds. Interest plumbing contractors should write to the office of the Housing Authority stating information relating to their placement on the approved bidders list.

Housing Authority of the City of Midland, Texas
P. O. Box 5576
Midland, Texas 79701
Phone 682-0011

ROACHES SILVERFISH \$20.00
FIVE ROOM HOUSE
Call Termitte Humphrey ... the Bug Man
Lester Humphrey BEST CONTROL SERVICE
Keep this number 683-7223. We are too new to be in Midland directory. Texas leading Exterminators. Low, Low Monthly Rates.

Suspension set
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Kappa Sigma fraternity has been suspended until Aug. 1 at the University of Texas because of hazing activities, Dr. David McClintock, assistant dean of students, announced Friday.

We're Celebrating Valentine's With A
Store Wide Sale
30% OFF ALL MERCHANDISE
Many Items Reduced Even More
All Wicker and Baskets 40% off
50% OFF Many Decorator Items
All Remaining Christmas Items 60% OFF
ALL SALES FINAL

CHING'S IMPORTS
10 META DRIVE IN THE VILLAGE

WOLFE NURSERY SINCE 1919
WOLFE NURSERY & GARDEN CENTERS
SPECIALS GOOD THRU THURSDAY!
GIFT HEADQUARTERS

Valentine's Day FEB. 14

WE HAVE A LARGE SELECTION OF CERAMIC POTTERY, BASKETS, GARDENING BOOKS & SUPPLIES, PLANT AIDS and GIFT IDEAS.

SHOP AND SAVE

PIGGY BACKS 6" container REG. 9.99	8.00	10" HANGING BASKETS FERNS	14.99	VALENTINE SPECIAL! ARECA PALM 3 to 4 ft. tall, 10" container	reg. 17.99
FICUS DECORA 6" container	5.99	BEGONIA or GERANIUM	8.99 ea.	fantastic value! SAVE OVER \$10 ... now	8.88
YUCCA CANE 6" container	4.99	POTTED GERANIUMS or BEGONIAS	2.69 ea.	OR 2 FOR 16.00	
FRACAEWA WARNECKEI 6" container	6.99	ALWAYS POPULAR AFRICAN VIOLETS 4" pot reg. 2.99	1.97	FICUS BENJAMINA 6" pot reg. 4.99	2.22 OR 2 FOR \$4.00
DRACAENA MARGINATE 10" container	22.99	PHILO SELLOUM 10" container	17.99	5-6 ft. tall 10" pot reg. 19.99	15.44

WE'RE COMPLETELY STOCKED WITH ALL YOUR LANDSCAPE NEEDS—FRESH FROM THE GROWER!

WOLFE'S HARDY SHADE TREES Plant a tree for beauty, shade, ecology, conservation and value! REG. \$1.19. NOW 89¢	EVERGREEN BURFORDI HOLLY 1 gal. reg. 1.99	balled in earth FRUIT TREES
SEED POTATOES 10 for \$11	1.22	PEACH, PEAR, PLUM, APPLE or APRICOT
WEeping WILLOW BALLED IN EARTH REG. 24.99 ... Now 19.99	WOLFE'S FAMOUS PAPERSHELL PECAN TREES 6-8 ft. reg. 19.99	values to \$9
FRUITLESS MULBERRY compare at \$12 ... now 9.88	12.88 8-10 ft. reg. 24.99 now 2/\$32 or 16.88 ea. 10-12 ft. reg. 29.99 now 2/\$39 or 19.88 ea.	6.88

SHOP 9-6 MON.-SAT., 10-6 SUNDAY.

124 Northland Shopping Center
9-6 Daily 684-7804

WOLFE NURSERY SINCE 1919

Buy it! Try it! **Nobody washes clothes like Frigidaire**

Limited time offer!

The Great Frigidaire Washer Sale!

SAVE!

Buy the Pair **Only 498.00**

- 18 lb. capacity
- Permanent Press cycle
- 2 speed
- Removable lint filter

Now **299.95**

Model DA

- 18 lb. capacity
- Permanent Press Care
- Cycle and signal

Now **219.95**

- 18 lb. capacity on washer & dryer
- Infinite water level control
- Knits & Permanent Press Cycle

SALES AND SERVICE

Good Housekeeping Shops

Midland Odessa
Town & Country Shopping Center 711 E. 8TH
694-1628 337-4702

GM

Church Calendar

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Church of the Dayspring
(Full Gospel)
210 N. Westwood St.
Tom O. Wood, Pastor
Ralph Melton, Associate Pastor
8:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
5:30 p.m.: Spanish worship
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Mt. Hebron Church of Tomorrow, Inc.

1722 E. Maple St.
Rev. Nelson B. Hearn, Founder
10:00 a.m.: Church school
11:00 a.m.: Deliverance service
9:00 a.m.: Regular church hour

New Testament Bible Church

710 S. Colorado St.
C.O. Martin, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Morning service
7:00 p.m.: Young people's meeting
8:30 p.m.: Evening service

Permian Church of Religious Science

1108 N. Big Spring St.
Dr. Fred Hanger, Minister
10:45 a.m.: Morning service
The sermon topic will be "You Are Almighty"

Salvation Army

223 S. Larkin St.
Capt. Robert Vincent
10:30 a.m.: Church school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

214 Travis St.
Gordon L. Burton, Pastor
Saturday
9 a.m.: Morning worship
11:00 a.m.: Sabbath School

APOSTOLIC

First Apostolic Church
113 S. Baird St.
Rev. Lowell Coates, Pastor
10:30 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:30 p.m.: Evangelistic service

Iglesia Apostolica De La Fe En Cristo Jesus

2209 S. Ft. Worth St.
Rev. Valentin B. Torres, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school
6:00 p.m.: Evangelistic service

New Bethany Apostolic Church

311 S. Stonehill St.
Pastor E. B. Roberts
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
8:00 p.m.: Young people's meetings
7:45 p.m.: Evening worship

ASSEMBLY OF CHRIST

The Assembly in Christ Fellowship
409 W. Pine St.
Glen and Betty McMerlin, 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 Pennsylvania and South Tarrant Sts.
E. M. Jones, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:45 p.m.: Evening worship

Calvary Assembly of God

905 S. Johnston St.
Rev. Gayle Reeves, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship

First Assembly of God

100 W. Wadley St.
Rev. J. W. Farmer, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Gardens Assembly of God

2001 W. Kansas St.
Rev. Paul Coats, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Christ Ambassadors
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Jerusalem Assembly of God

720 N. Tilden St.
Rev. Carmelo Villegas, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Primera Asamblia Dios

1805 W. Shobe Island St.
Ora Lee Wesson, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:45 p.m.: Evening worship

BAPTIST—INDEPENDENT

Bethel Baptist
210 Travis St.
Rev. W. S. Day, Pastor
Rev. Terry Chapman Associate Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
5:30 p.m.: Training Union
8:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Kelview Heights Baptist

Off North Big Spring at Scherboer Drive
Rev. Frank Johnson, Pastor
10:30 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Parklea Baptist

200 Franklin St.
Rev. T. T. Stewart, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Temple Baptist

4800 Thompson Drive
Rev. Curtis Halls, Pastor
10:30 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Trinity Baptist

Corner Culbert and Austin Streets
Ray Ringer, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Bible study

BAPTIST—MISSIONARY

Aglioch Baptist
1900 E. Golf Course Road
John A. Moore, Pastor
8:30 a.m.: Teacher's meeting
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Training Union
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Deerwood Baptist

West Ohio and Midland Streets
Dr. Chapman Davis, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Training Union
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Mt. Calvary Baptist

1985 S. Main St.
Rev. Hanson F. Doyle, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Training service
6:00 p.m.: Baptist Training Course
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Oaklawn Park Baptist

ABA Affiliated
2001 N. A St.
Rev. David Peary, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Baptist Training Course
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Tall City Baptist Church

2000 Amelia Drive
W. E. Simpson, Missionary Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Baptist training course
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

BAPTIST—SOUTHERN

Alamo Heights Baptist
1205 Midland Drive
Rev. Bruce McFar, 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

Bellview Baptist

1701 N. Big Spring St.
Rev. Edna Williams, 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

Calvary Baptist

1805 Maple St.
Rev. David Davis, 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 Payne, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Training Union
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Crestview Baptist

2200 Thomas St.
Rev. Kenneth Jason, 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

1800 E. Cherry Lane
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

2000 Magford St.
Rev. Bill V. Cathey, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

First Baptist

2104 W. Louisiana St.
Dr. Donald G. Vestal, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Church training program
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Greenwood Baptist

Bl. L. Box 160-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 Nickle St.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Training Union
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Midkiff First Baptist

Rev. Gordon Burke, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:30 p.m.: Training Union

Northside Baptist

201 S. Shannon St.
Rev. W. B. Baker, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Church Training Hour
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana

203 N. Tyler St.
Rev. Axel Chavez, Pastor
11:00 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:45 p.m.: Training Union

South Memorial Baptist

1700 W. Center St.
Rev. J. W. Stewart, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Radio Program
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:30 p.m.: Training Union
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Tower Baptist

Two miles south on Tower Road
Rev. Roy Roach, 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

Travis Baptist

1000 E. G.M. Blvd.
Rev. O. H. 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 Isaacs, Pastor
10:30 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Training Union
8:00 p.m.: Evening worship

West Kentucky Baptist Chapel

1207 W. Kentucky St.
Bob Porterfield, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Bible study
10:30 a.m.: Church school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening service

Wilshire Park Baptist

801 S. Bentwood 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
Fairground Rd.
Rev. G. W. Williams, Pastor
10:45 a.m.: Morning worship
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Bible study

Goodwill Baptist

410 S. Calhoun St.
Rev. A. W. Washington, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Grace Baptist

(Missionary Baptist)
201 S. Fort Worth St.
Rev. J. C. Ross, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Ideal Baptist

411 S. Tyler St.
Rev. W. M. Woodard, Minister
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Training Union
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Layman's Bible Baptist

South on Radio Highway to Sandy Acres Drive (Five Blocks West)
Rev. James L. Garrett, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Baptist Training Union
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Macedonia Baptist

201 S. Archer St.
Rev. J. J. Archie, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 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.: B.T.U.
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

New Hope Baptist

211 Stonehill St.
L. L. Feltus, Pastor
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
5:00 p.m.: Baptist Training Union
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

New Jerusalem Baptist

1201 E. Overland 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. Shandon St.
Elder J. E. Barrington, Pastor
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

West Side Free Will Baptist

601 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
1008 N. Tyler St.
Rev. Ronald Marlow, O.M.I. Pastor
Rev. Charles Hammers, O.M.I. Associate Priest
Sunday Masses: 7:00 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 4:00 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

1808 W. New Jersey St.
Sunday Mass: 7:30 a.m. (Spanish)
Confessions: Before Mass
Doctrina: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday

St. Ann's Catholic

208 N. M St.
Rev. Adolph Kaler, O.M.I. Pastor
Rev. Edward Vrand, O.M.I. Asst. Past.
Sunday Masses: 7:15 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 12:15 p.m. and 6 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 a.m. and 4 p.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:45 to 8:30 p.m.
Baptisms: By appointment.

CHRISTIAN

Christian Church of Midland
2000 Neely St.
Robert E. Blank, Minister
Mark C. Worley, Associate Minister
9:45 a.m.: Bible classes
10:45 a.m.: Morning worship
The sermon topic will be "Restoration and Life"

CHRISTIAN-DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

First Christian
1201 W. Louisiana St.
Rev. Steve Edwards, Senior Minister
Rev. Bob Chandler, Associate Minister
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
The sermon topic will be "The Promise and the Continuation."
6:00 p.m.: Ch. Kilo
6:00 p.m.: C.V.

Memorial Christian

1901 Andrews Highway
Rev. John W. Long, Minister
9:30 a.m.: Church school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
The sermon topic will be "Judgement of Love."
10:45 a.m.: Youth groups
1:15 p.m.: Youth groups

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

First Alliance Church
1610 W. Wall St.
Rev. Lee Harrison, Pastor
9:45 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.
11:00 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning service
The lesson-sermon will be "You." The Golden Text will be "The Lord is my portion, saith my soul, therefore will I hope in him. The Lord is good unto them that wait for him, in the soul that seeketh him." (Lam. 3:24, 25)

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Church of Christ
116 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
William F. Walker, Minister
10:30 a.m.: Bible classes
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ

1811 N. Ft. Worth St.
Gary Rodine, Minister
9:45 a.m.: Bible study
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
10:45 p.m.: Youth meeting
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ

600 W. Durward St.
10:45 a.m.: Morning worship
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ

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

Church of Christ

Corner Culbert and Austin Streets
Leon Odum, Minister
9:45 a.m.: Bible study
10:45 a.m.: Morning worship
6:30 p.m.: Prayer meeting

Church of Christ

2200 W. Golf Course Road
Rev. Mercer, Minister
9:45 a.m.: Bible classes
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Youth meeting
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ

1201 S. Archer St.
Rev. J. J. Archie, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Baptist Training Union
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ

Corner of Lily and Zimola Sts.
Friday
9:15 p.m.: Worship service
Sunday
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school

Church of Christ

611 S. Webster St.
Lucky L. Randle, Sr. Minister
9:45 a.m.: Bible study
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ

200 W. Golf Course Road
Rev. Donald Hatteman, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
The sermon topic will be "Giant Killer."
The scripture will be 1 Sam. 17:42-51

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Comparative religions seminar to be held

A comparative religions seminar will be held next week at First Christian Church, 1301 W. Louisiana St.

The seminar, titled "The Impact of World Religions on Today's Christianity," will be led by Dr. Richard Forrer, a faculty member of Texas Christian University in Fort Worth.

The study series will begin Sunday

night, to be followed by morning and evening sessions Monday and Tuesday and a concluding session Wednesday morning.

The morning sessions are scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. and the evening sessions at 7:30 p.m. Registration for the series will be Sunday morning and before the start of the first session Sunday night. Additional information on the seminar is obtainable from the church office, 682-2541.

The Sunday evening and Monday morning sessions will deal with "Judaism and the Holocaust (World War II)." The Monday evening and Tuesday morning sessions will be concerned with the Islamic religion, and the final pair of study sessions will examine Hinduism and Buddhism, Oriental mysticism and meditation.

Dr. Forrer, an assistant professor of religion at TCU since 1975, previously taught in the department of religion and philosophy at North Carolina State University. He holds the Ph.D. degree in religion and literature from the University of Chicago. He is the author of numerous articles published in literary and religion journals and currently is writing a book exploring interrelationships between American religion and American literature.



Dr. Richard Forrer



MOURNERS IN SALISBURY, Rhodesia file past coffins of missionaries who were murdered early this week by black guerrillas. More than 1,000 blacks and whites attended an open air

requiem mass for the seven Roman Catholic missionaries. A few whites walked out when a black priest blamed the killings on racial injustices in Rhodesia.

Church now awakening persons to their potential

By CLAIRE COX
Copley News Service

PAWLING, N.Y. — The birthplace of the Great Awakening that launched 19th Century America on a massive Protestant revival has become the setting for another kind of spiritual renewal — the awakening of people to their own potential.

The Jonathan Edwards Church on a busy corner in the heart of Northampton, Mass., has become an

evangelical workshop under the leadership of the Rev. John Gregory Tweed, a New York-born Congregational minister who preaches practical Christianity where rock-ribbed orthodox Calvinism once held sway.

Although not in its original Colonial building, the congregation of the church dates back to 1654. It was established by Jonathan Edwards' grandfather as the First Church of Northampton, and in 1726 the younger

Edwards took over.

It was from that pulpit that Edwards preached sermons that sowed the seeds for the Great Awakening, which produced many thousands of born-again Christians along the expanding frontiers of America, and it is in his honor that the church was named.

Today's awakening, as preached at the Edwards Church, deals with the individual rather than the masses. Tweed prefers to think in terms of turning people's lives around instead of helping them to become "born-again Christians," although he acknowledges that the end result is about the same.

Tweed discussed the life and work of his church between sessions of the School of Practical Christianity being conducted here by the Foundation for Christian Living, with Dr. Norman Vincent Peale and his wife, Ruth Stafford Peale, as co-directors. As one whose own life was turned around after hearing a sermon by Peale on a car radio, Tweed is convinced that "nothing can stop you if you really put your life in the hands of the Lord and trust."

"Whatever you want, you will get," Tweed maintains. "There is a destiny for each of us."

At the time Tweed was introduced to Peale's preaching, he was pastor of a church in Old Lyme, Conn. His marriage had failed and he doubted that he could continue alone in the ministry.

As a result of hearing Peale's

positive message he decided that he would turn his hard knock into a plus.

"I started preaching with a much more personal approach, a more positive approach, a kind of practical evangelism that said that problems will not defeat you," Tweed recounted, "and as a result my own life went through that same process."

"We had an incredible year at the church. Everything doubled — stewardship, attendance, group work. Everything! And then the Jonathan

Edwards Church contacted me and asked if I would like to come there. They had everything — a radio ministry that touches 40,000 people, a well-to-do congregation and all kinds of facilities."

That was two years ago.

In his first sermon he declared that he planned to take a positive evangelical approach to make the church a workshop, "a place that people will say great things about."

That night Tweed found a homeless young man dead drunk in the churchyard. He let him sleep in the parish house, telling him that "tomorrow we'll start work on a whole new life."

The derelict turned out to be an escapee from a Southern prison and had started drinking under the pressure of being a hunted man.

The church has introduced special activities for the retarded, the emotionally disturbed, the elderly and young alcoholics. Instead of naming an assistant minister, Tweed appointed a paralegal expert to work with the down-and-outers in trouble with the law.

The church staff includes a psychologist, a visitation person, a full-time music director, two full-time Christian educators, an administrator and an executive secretary.

"I'm simply a resource person," Tweed said. "I preach and counsel."

Up to 60 people come for counseling every week. No one is turned away. The church administers Salvation Army emergency funds in the Northampton area, and Tweed has pledged from 36 members of the congregation that they will provide \$100 on 24-hours' notice to provide help when needed urgently.

"We are open to anyone who walks in the door," Tweed said. "But it seems our bailiwick has turned out to

be mainly people in the college generation."

Although those who are helped seldom become regular worshippers, the number of young members has grown in the two years Tweed has been there. Total attendance has tripled, with the membership now at about 1,000. The Sunday school has expanded by 300 per cent. The church's income continues to rise.

If the church's everyday ministry has a special thrust to the unchurched, how is the congregation involved in what happens? Tweed preaches about the life problems that are presented and emphasizes that everyone has a problem of some kind that faith can help solve.

Rains spread over the South

By The Associated Press

Showers and thundershowers spread across the southern plains and lower Mississippi Valley on Friday with rainfall ranging from one to three inches in Texas causing officials to post a flash flood watch.

The rain has been moving steadily northeastward bringing it into snow-packed sections of the Ohio Valley, the Appalachians, and the Great Lakes. There, the rain combined with melting snow and river ice threatens flooding over the weekend. A flash flood is out for western New York state through Saturday.

Most of the nation basked in mild temperatures Friday with only a few spots in northern Maine and the upper Rockies below freezing.



Gerre Hancock

Gerre Hancock to give recitals at Texas Tech

LUBBOCK — Gerre Hancock, organist and master of the choir at St. Thomas Church in New York City, will return to his native Lubbock to play a pair of recitals Sunday afternoon on the newly installed Holtkamp Organ at Texas Tech University.

The programs will be in the new recital hall of the newly completed University Center-Music Building complex on campus.

An invitational recital at 3 p.m. Sunday will officially dedicate the large pipe organ which was a gift to the university from Mrs. Tommye A. Moss of Odessa. Because a capacity crowd is expected for this event,

Hancock's recital program will be repeated at 5:30 p.m., open to the public. There is no charge for either event.

For the recitals, Hancock has programmed J. S. Bach's Prelude and Fugue in E-flat major and works by Nicholas de Grigny, Max Reger, E. William Doty and Mary Jeanne van Appledorn. He will also play his "Fantasy on 'Divinum Mysterium'" for which he was commissioned by the University of Texas in 1973 and will conclude the recitals with a series of improvisations. Hancock teaches courses on improvisation at the Juilliard School in New York City.

Hancock attended Lubbock public schools and earned a bachelor's degree from The University of Texas. He received a master's degree in sacred music from Union Theological Seminary in New York and had advanced organ study in Paris under a Rotary Foundation fellowship. In 1962, Hancock was a finalist at an international music competition in Munich, Germany. He has had private study with Jean Langlais and Marie-Claire Alain.

Hancock was a member of the Texas Tech music faculty from 1957 to 1959. He designed the organ at First Baptist Church of Lubbock and served as organist there for a time.

Participating in Sunday's organ dedication ceremony will be Mrs. Moss, Texas Tech University president Cecil Mackey, Dr. Gene Hemmle, former chairman of the music department, and R. P. Fuller, chairman of the Texas Tech University Foundation. Dr. Harold T. Luce, chairman of the university's music department, will preside at the ceremony.

The 61-rank Holtkamp Organ came to Texas Tech University from its original installation at Oberlin College in Ohio.

CHURCH NEWS ROUNDUP

'Echoes' of Antioch' group to give program

A program of religious and inspirational music will be presented at ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH, 1400 E. Golf Course Road, by the "Echoes of Antioch" ensemble at 8 p.m. today.

The event will feature a number of guest singers from throughout the city, said the Rev. Johnny A. Mitchell, pastor. The public is invited to attend.

Guest speaker

The Rev. Curtis Cadenhead, associate pastor of St. Luke's United Methodist Church here, will be pulpit guest at ST. PAUL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH during the church's Sunday morning worship service. He will preach in the absence of the Rev. Thomas Nelson, who will be out of the city.

New program

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH, 1301 W. Louisiana St., is announcing a "Mother's Day Out" program of child care, beginning March 1. The church thus joins several other Midland churches offering such programs.

The new program at First Christian, to be directed by Ginger Kaupp, will be offered each Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Additional information on the service is available from Mrs. Kaupp at 697-2406 or the church office at 682-2541.

Training event

United Methodist churches from throughout the Big Spring district of the denomination will send representatives to a district "Know Your Job" training event Sunday. The event will take place in FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF BIG SPRING, beginning at 2:30 p.m.

Singing family to visit church

Gardens Assembly of God, 2901 W. Kansas Ave., will be host to the Singing Dewey Family of Nashville, Tenn., at its Sunday night worship service.

The family will present a program of music and testimony in the service, scheduled for 7 p.m., said the Rev. Paul Cox, host pastor, who is inviting the public to attend the event.

Choral ensemble to give concert

A choral ensemble, the Church, 3001 North A St. Tri-State Baptist College. The ensemble, composed of students at Tri-state Baptist College in Nashville, Tenn., travels Oakland Park Baptist hundreds of miles annually to present services of music and testimony at churches in many parts of the nation. The Sunday concert here, scheduled to begin at 6 p.m., will be open to the public.

Revival scheduled

The Midland Church of God, 3300 Thomas Drive, is announcing a revival to be held all next week.

The revival will begin Sunday, continuing through the following Sunday, with services scheduled nightly. Participating in the special events will be the singing Binion Family, widely known for their services of song and testimony. The public is invited to hear them.

Church set to launch Bible study emphasis

Wilshire Park Baptist Church, 801 S. Bentwood St., is launching a special Bible study emphasis this weekend.

The emphasis begins with a Sunday school enlargement campaign, to continue through next Wednesday, and it will be followed by a special Sunday school growth program, said the Rev. John D. Riggs, Wilshire Park's pastor. The growth program will continue through March 6.

Directing the Sunday school enlargement campaign next week will be Bob Fuston of Dallas, associational consultant in the Sunday school division of the Baptist General Convention of Texas. Fuston formerly served as minister of education for several Texas and Oklahoma churches. A Dallas native, he holds a B.A. degree from Baylor University and the master of religious education degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at Fort Worth.



Bob Fuston

Moore to speak at conference

PLAINVIEW — The annual Panhandle Pastors' and Laymen's Conference, scheduled Feb. 21 and 22 on the campus of Wayland Baptist College here, will have Dr. Bobby Moore as featured speaker.

Dr. Moore is pastor of Broadway Baptist Church in Memphis, Tenn.

Dr. Hubert Drumwright, dean of theology at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in

Fort Worth, will lead the "Good News Texas" evangelistic campaign being mounted this spring by the Baptist General Convention of Christ in keeping with Texas.

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Offshore oil hunt may bring more help to resort city than gambling

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The gamblers may be coming, but the oilmen are already here.

Several oil drilling support firms, one major oil company and the government's regulatory agency are setting up shop in this seashore resort, which is only 68 miles from the nearest of the Atlantic Ocean oil

lease tracts off the New Jersey and Delaware coasts.

Although vessels exploring for underwater oil formations have used its limited harbor facilities for several years, Atlantic City's attention has been long focused on its effort to have casino gambling legalized.

Now, with casinos due

next year and the oil firms already arriving, this born-again resort suddenly has two reasons for optimism.

"I think the exploration of the outer continental shelf and the onshore support facilities will play a more important role than casinos in Atlantic City," says Louis J. Dalberth, executive director of the Southern New Jersey Development Council.

Dalberth's group of 325 industrial members has been trying to lure the oil companies here.

Continental Oil Co. (Conoco) is the latest oil firm to announce plans to locate some of its Atlantic operations here. The firm has agreed to rent office space and a helicopter site at Bader Field.

Conoco also plans to use land and docks at Absecon Inlet for supply boats and storage.

Petroleum Helicopters Inc., of Lafayette, La., which provides air and shuttle service of offshore oil rigs, also plans to use Bader Field as a base.

Another support firm, DataCom, Inc., a communications service, has taken space at the airport and has leased space in the beachfront Claridge Hotel for its antenna. At 365 feet, the Claridge is the highest structure here.

Dames & Moore, environmental and geological consultants, and the Charles J. Kupper Co., an oil engineering firm, also have taken office space in the city, Dalberth said.

An insurance broker in neighboring Ventnor recently sold out to Harlan Inc., of Houston, Tex., which insures both oil rigs in the Gulf of Mexico and gambling casinos in Las Vegas, he added.

Dalberth says the secret to luring oil firms

is to lure the government first. The U.S. Geological Survey, which regulates offshore oil activity, plans to open a district office in a restored brick building to house a 40-member staff.

"That was the whole key," Dalberth said. "It doesn't mean much monetarily, but the government office brings the other people here."

Dalberth predicted the offshore oil drilling will produce 25,000 jobs in South Jersey during the next two decades. He said 33 per cent of the workers building the rigs and 80 per cent of the workers onshore will be hired locally.

Dalberth said the oil firms now are using an old naval base at Quonset Point, R.I., for their preliminary work because port facilities were already in place there.

He predicted the support bases would be shifted here if enough oil is found because of Atlantic City's proximity to the lease tracts.

Her teddy bears popular as ever

ANACORTES, Wash. (AP) — The Teddy Bear Woman of Anacortes says the stuffed animals will always be popular because children can't resist them.

"I always wanted one when I was a kid, but my brother got the teddy bear and I got a doll," said Lila King.

"Children always want a teddy bear. They'll sell no matter what color they are. I can't imagine people buying red bears, but they do."

Mrs. King, 70, has been making teddy bears since 1928, when she made her first stuffed animal for a nephew.

"Then I made one for my son and every niece and nephew that came along got a bear. The kids just love my bears. Why, my oldest boy slept with his until he was 13."

She got the pattern she uses now in 1932 from a county extension agent in Rapid City, S.D. She guesses she has made at least 150 bears, plus some stuffed dolls and mice, since then.

She uses discarded, fuzzy coat material and linings, cut to fit around stuffing of lightweight foam rubber and kapok. A stiff piece of foam rubber is used in the neck.

The eyes are velvet, the nose is felt and the rest of the features are embroidered.

Every year, she takes a batch of bears to sell at the Pilgrim Congregational Church bazaar in her community on Fidalgo Island off the northwest coast of the state. She produces the smiling toys during November and December even though "it's really hard on me — I don't know when to quit and I work until midnight every night."

She can speed through a little bear in four hours. A good job takes a little longer, but her bears last up to 20 years.

One woman told Mrs. King, "I just love you. Our family has had your bears for three generations."

Mrs. King beams with such accolades. Stories about her work have gotten around, and she's besieged by requests for bears and patterns.

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BRIDGE No guarantee goes with best defense

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

You can't get a guarantee from your banker that the proper defense will work on a particular hand. You must make the right play and take your chances.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 3
♥ K 10 8 7
♦ K 8 5 2
♣ 10 7 5 3

WEST
♠ A Q J 9
♥ 5 3
♦ J 10 9 6
♣ Q 8 2

EAST
♠ 8 6 2
♥ A 6 2
♦ Q 7 4
♣ J 9 8 4

SOUTH
♠ K 10 7 5 4
♥ Q J 9 4
♦ A 3
♣ A K

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

East timidly took the ace of hearts and returned a trump to dummy. Declarer returned dummy's spade, losing to West's jack. Unable to lead a third trump, West returned the jack of

diamonds. South ruffed a spade in dummy, got back with a club to ruff another spade, and got back again with a club to ruff another spade, and got back again with a club to draw the last trump. Then he gave up on spade and claimed the rest.

East should let dummy win the first trick. South loses a spade to West and back comes West's other trump.

Now East takes his ace of hearts and returns a third trump. Dummy gets only one ruff, and South loses three spades.

UNREPENTANT
East was unrepentant. "How could I tell you had the ace of spades?" he asked. "I didn't know about three rounds of trumps. I just made sure of two rounds."

The fact is that East lost his nerve. Since East had very little chance to defeat four hearts if South had the ace of spades, he should assume that his partner held strong spades topped by the ace.

DAILY QUESTION
Partner opens with one heart, and the next player passes. You hold: S3; HK1087; DK852; C10753. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two hearts. Since you have maximum value for this raise you will accept any invitation to game.

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Frozen body bares ancient Eskimo ills

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — The frozen remains of an Eskimo woman who lived 1,600 years ago show that air pollution was a problem even then.

"She definitely had severe black lung," said George S. Smith, a National Park Service anthropologist. Black lung, caused by inhalation of coal dust, is common among miners.

Smith said the woman, who apparently died in a landslide or earthquake, probably acquired the lung condition by inhaling fumes that accumulated in constricted living quarters from lamps that burned seal oil or whale blubber.

He said the remains found on St. Lawrence Island in the Bering Sea — the oldest human body ever found in Alaska — also indicated that the woman suffered from coronary atherosclerosis and emphysema.

But there was no evidence of tuberculosis, a disease that has been prevalent among Eskimos since their association with the white man.

"We were hoping there would be some indication of diseases that still afflict Eskimos," said Zorro A. Bradley, a research anthropologist with the park service. "But there was not."

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Hostage cites ordeal, Kiritsis faces charges

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Anthony G. Kiritsis, who considered himself a free man after releasing the hostage he held during a 63-hour vendetta, was arraigned Friday on a list of charges, including kidnaping.

The stocky, 44-year-old Kiritsis was ordered held under \$850,000 bond, despite the grant of immunity read to him during the siege. Some authorities said Friday they never intended to let him go free.

"I would have promised you title to Hawaii if I could have gotten that guy out of there," said Marion County Sheriff Lawrence Broderick.

"We had to placate him," Indianapolis Mayor William H. Hudnut said. "Everybody thought he had the dynamite. I was scared to death that one or both of them were going to lose their lives."

During the three-day standoff, Kiritsis said he had rigged dynamite in the apartment where he was holding Richard O. Hall, but none was found after his surrender.

Prosecutors sought a \$1.5 million bond for Kiritsis, but that was rejected by Municipal Court Judge Frank L. Harlor after Kiritsis' attorney, Owen M. Mullin, complained that "even Claudine Longet didn't

have that kind of bond and that was a death case." Miss Longet was convicted on a misdemeanor charge in the shooting death of her lover, skier Spider Sabich.

Mullin said the \$850,000 bond was too high and there was no need for it to guarantee Kiritsis' appearance in court because "he was given authority to leave the state by the prosecutor. He was given immunity."

But the question remained whether the grant of immunity could be withdrawn — or whether it was even legal to start with.

"There was never any intention on the part of the prosecutor to honor those terms," deputy county prosecutor George Martz said at an afternoon news conference attended by Kiritsis' victim, Richard O. Hall.

His neck still raw from the wire that held a sawed-off shotgun to his head, Richard O. Hall told a news conference Friday he was tired but otherwise healthy after his 63-hour ordeal as the hostage of a vengeance-seeking gunman.

The 42-year-old mortgage company executive was greeted with a standing ovation by spectators and reporters, many of whom maintained a three-

day vigil at the apartment complex where he was held by Anthony G. Kiritsis, who claimed Hall's company had swindled him.

"It's been a long ordeal," Hall said, after he lowered himself slowly into a chair. "My family and I are extremely grateful to God for a safe solution to this ordeal."

Her chin trembling, Ibby Hall watched as her husband spoke.

"I just figured in my mind that God had a plan for everybody," Hall said. "At the time, I couldn't figure out why I was a part of this plan. But I had to go with what I had."

Hall spoke slowly and deliberately. The dark circles that had ringed his eyes when he was freed Thursday night had all but disappeared.

Asked if he planned to bring legal action against his abductor, Hall replied, "I have no idea at this point. I haven't discussed it."

Harlor granted the prosecutors' request to continue the case until next Tuesday, when Kiritsis is to enter pleas.

Kiritsis faces charges of kidnaping, inflicting injury in commission of a felony, armed robbery, obtaining a signature by threat, commission of a felony while armed, committing a crime of violence while armed and disorderly conduct. The armed robbery charge stems from Kiritsis' commandeering of a police car when he took Hall hostage Tuesday morning.

Looking tired, wearing a shirt open almost to the waist and shifting from foot to foot as he stood before the bench, Kiritsis spoke only once during the five-minute arraignment. As Harlor read the charges, Kiritsis interrupted him and asked, "Your honor, can I comment on that?"

Advised to consult his attorney, he remained silent.

The appearance in a full courtroom tightly guarded by police was mainly to set bond, initially posted at \$250,000 after Kiritsis' arrest.



Richard O. Hall

Missing man is charged

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) — North Texas grain dealer Robert Johnson, who disappeared Jan. 3 while on a yacht in the Gulf of Mexico, was named Friday in a complaint charging him with transporting stolen property.

The charges, filed with U.S. Magistrate Gene Richie, accused Johnson of shipping 9,000 stolen bushels of wheat worth more than \$5,000 from Geronimo, Okla., to Fort Worth.

Initial reports on the disappearance of Johnson stated that he had drowned after falling from a pleasure boat near Port Aransas.

But last Sunday Port Aransas Constable Ben Cash stated he had definite information that Johnson is alive.

Cash said Johnson went to Belize in Central America for several days after the alleged drowning incident and finally went to a ranch in Mexico some 75 miles from Eagle Pass, Tex.

India enters mourning for President Ahmed

The Los Angeles Times

NEW DELHI — India went into mourning Friday for President Fakhruddin Ali Ahmed, 71, who died after suffering a series of massive heart attacks.

Political activity was suspended for the day, but with a national election set for March 16, it was not immediately clear whether the major parties would observe the official 13-day mourning period for the head of state.

The two major parties opposing Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government canceled their regular press briefings and issued tributes to Ahmed. Spokesmen were uncertain whether planned weekend political events would still be held.

In a broadcast to the nation Friday night, Mrs. Gandhi eulogized the short, compact, soft-spoken man she picked for the largely ceremonial job in 1974.

"The best tribute which the nation can pay to the good guide and gentle mentor who has left us is to ensure that the elections are held in an atmosphere of peace and good will, so that in every way our republic emerges stronger and

healthier," Mrs. Gandhi said. Earlier, Mrs. Gandhi emphatically denied a "rumor" that Ahmed had planned to resign because he opposed the continuation of emergency rule in India.

It had also been rumored for some time that Ahmed, the second Muslim president in this predominantly Hindu nation, opposed the government's aggressive sterilization campaign which his religious community has strongly resisted.

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Jerry Cole

TODAY ONLY
WAREHOUSE
sale!

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF SALE
MERCHANDISE NOW REDUCED

50%
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75%

OFF THE ORIGINAL PRICE

Due to tremendous savings, sorry
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"ALWAYS MORE FOR YOUR MONEY"

MARTIN MFG.

LADIES' SPORTSWEAR
FACTORY STORE NO. 7

OPEN 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M.

3312 W. Illinois

MON. THROUGH SAT.

Town in West Virginia threatened by snowmelt

WELCH, W.Va. (AP) — Officials were preparing evacuation plans Friday as melting snow and spring water fed the small stream of Mod Branch, sending it rising against a chain of five crude, earthen dams holding millions of gallons of water above homes near this coal-mining town.

Up to half an inch of rain was forecast for Saturday and temperatures in the 60s were melting a snow pack of up to 10 inches on the shaded northern slopes of the narrow valley holding the stream in McDowell County in southern West Virginia.

The National Weather Service said the snowmelt could be equivalent to up to five inches of rain. And it said the longrange forecast was for continued warming and a chance of rain through Tuesday.

"The alarming thing is that there's no place for the water to go if the stream fills," said George Hall, a Department of Natural Resources engineer. "If water spills over the top, this kind of dam would probably break."

"If one breaks, it would set off a chain reaction that would come down on a slew of houses," he said. "But if things start looking bad, they'll get

people out of the hollow." below the dams. Below them is the coal mining town of Hemphill, with an estimated five million gallons, said Don Stroupe, plant manager of the Welch Water Works. The smallest holds about one million gallons.

Water was reported already near the top of some of the dams.

About 20 houses cling to the hillsides immediately

Clearance
FUR SALE
3 big days only

February 11, 12 and 14

The fur sale you have been expecting starts Friday and lasts through Monday. The most beautiful furs in coats, jackets, capes, stoles, casual furs and furs combined with leather. Each fur that you will view has been custom made from the world's finest skins and backed by the fashion reputation and integrity of Pappagallo. It is your assurance of quality, fashion and craftsmanship in your precious fur.

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If you plan to invest in a fur this year, NOW is the time.

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Enjoy and save in our greatest FEBRUARY FUR SALE! All furs labeled to show country of origin of imported furs. These furs now priced lower than they usually would have been.

GARAGE SALE

ODDS & ENDS

FROM THROUGHOUT THE STORE

COME BROWSE THE
TREMENDOUS SAVINGS
UP STAIRS

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, & SATURDAY
FEB. 10, 11 & 12

- LINGERIE
- BLOUSES
- DRESSES

- PANTS
- EARRINGS
- SPORTSWEAR



MON., FRI.
9 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
SAT.
9:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.

NEW SPRING
FASHIONS
ARRIVING DAILY

- STORE CHARGE
- BANKAMERICARD
- MASTER CHARGE

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WINDOW ON WEST TEXAS

The Midland Chamber of Commerce provides some of the information in these listings. Deadline for items to be considered for Window on West Texas is noon Wednesday.



ODESSA

SCOTT — "Rocky," (PG), Cinema I; "The Wilderness Family," (G), Cinema II; "The Enforcer," (R), Cinema III.
WINWOOD — "A Star is Born," (R), Cinema I; "Exit the Dragon, Enter the Tiger," (PG), Cinema II.
ECTOR — "Never a Dull Moment," (G).
GRANDVIFW — "Silver Streak," (PG).

MIDLAND

HODGE — "Never a Dull Moment," (G).
WESTWOOD — "Silver Streak," (PG).
CINEMA 1 — "King Kong," (PG).



"SHADE COUNTRY" will provide the music Friday night for a Western charity dance sponsored by Epsilon Sigma Alpha to benefit St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital. Dance will be 9 p.m. to midnight in the Midland County Exhibit Building. Tickets are \$4 for single admission or \$10 per couple. Available at the door or in advance by telephoning 682-1178.

GARY VAN and the Western Caravan will appear today only at the Eagles Lodge, 212 E. Texas St. Performance time is 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Open to the public.

DEDICATION CEREMONIES for Texas Tech University's newly installed Holtkamp Organ will include an invitational recital at 3 p.m. Sunday, followed by a public recital at 5:30 p.m. The program in Tech's new recital hall will be presented by Gerre Hancock of New York City, formerly of Lubbock.

PIANIST JUDITH BURGANGER, artist-in-residence in the Texas Tech University music department, will play a recital at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the university's recital hall. Open to the public free of charge.

METROPOLITAN OPERA TENOR George Shirley will sing traditional black American songs, as well as Jamaican and Creole songs, in a recital at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center theater at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. Tickets will be available at the door.

HOUSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA will be heard in an all-Beethoven concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Tickets to be available at the box office in advance of concert time.

MARIAN BLAKEMORE Planetarium presents "The Planets—Family of the Sun" at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Located in Midland's Haley Park, corner of West Indiana and South K streets.

MIDLAND ARTS ASSOCIATION will present Wayne Greene, a member of the Texas Tech University art faculty, in a program on sculpture and stone carving at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Midland College art lab. Open to the public.

MINI-LECTURE and brown bag lunch at Midland College Wednesday will focus on "Let's Face It, 3,000 Years." Event will be at 12:15 p.m. in room 153 of the administration. Open to the public.

DANCE-A-THON at Midland College continues through 7 p.m. Sunday in the student center. Open to the public, with proceeds going to the Midland chapter of the American Heart Association.

CHILDREN'S STORY HOUR in the children's department of the Midland County Library will feature the film, "Fire Not in My House," at 10 a.m. Thursday. Sponsored by the Junior League.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS Pecos regional convention will begin with a get-acquainted dance Friday night at the Southside Community Center in Odessa. The convention officially starts with registration at 8 a.m. Feb. 19 at the Villa del Sol in Odessa. Meetings to continue all day and the session is open to all single persons with children.



MIDLAND COLLEGE — AIMS testing is scheduled from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in room 108 of the administration building.

EMERGENCY NUMBER 911 goes into effect for Midland residents Monday. The number will provide an almost instantaneous link with emergency services.



HAYLOFT DINNER THEATRE (Lubbock) currently is offering a new production of Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park." Performances at 8:30 p.m. daily, preceded by buffet dinners.

THE MANSION Dinner Theater (Odessa) is currently presenting the Leslie Stevens comedy, "The Marriage Go Round," starring Dana Andrews and Mary Todd at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and at 2:30 p.m. each Sunday through Feb. 20.

MIDLAND COMMUNITY THEATER continues its season-opening musical, "Annie Get Your Gun," at 8:30 p.m. today, followed by a matinee at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Other performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 8:30 p.m. Friday.

CASA MANANA PLAYHOUSE (Fort Worth) continues its production, "Sherlock Holmes: The Game of Chess," at 7:30 p.m. today in Casa Manana, 3101 W. Lancaster St. Additional public performances are scheduled Feb. 18, 19 and 26 with tickets available through the Casa box office.

PERMIAN PLAYHOUSE (Odessa) will close its current production, "Night Watch," with a performance at 8:30 p.m. today. Located at 310 W. 42nd St.

TEXAS TECH University's Laboratory Theatre (Lubbock) will open a production of William Gibson's "Two for the Seesaw" at 8 p.m. Friday, with additional performances Feb. 19 through 23.

LUBBOCK THEATRE CENTRE'S current production, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," continues with a performance at 8:15 p.m. today. Additional performances will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday and at 8:15 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

GLOBE OF THE GREAT SOUTHWEST (Odessa) launches its 1977 season Friday night with the musical, "Show Boat." Performances each weekend through March 5.



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

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

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

DISCOVERY LOUNGE (Midland) — "Skytrain" continuing 9 p.m. performances nightly except Sunday. Located in the Midland Hilton.

THE PUB (Midland) — Scott Hoppy Hopkins ends his engagement tonight, with Ray Roberts opening Monday. Performance time is 8:30 p.m. Located in the Sheraton Inn.

FAT ERNIE'S (Odessa) — Jimmy Hodges and "Gypsy Caravan" makes a final appearance tonight. "Texas Swing" opens Monday. Located at 2031 E. 8th St.



TOURISTS VIEW A PORTRAIT of the legendary Lilly Langtry in the Jersey Lilly Saloon at the Judge Roy Bean Visitor Center in Langtry. The facility, open daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at no admission charge, is operated by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

admission charge, is operated by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.



MIDLAND COLLEGE

SHORTHAND BRUSH UP, 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays for five weeks, room 104, OT.

GRAPHOANALYSIS, 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays for six weeks, room 106, OT.

BACKGAMMON I, 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays for six weeks, room 106, OT.

JEWELRY MAKING, 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays for eight weeks, room 100, OT.

MEDICATION ADMINISTRATION, 8 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays for 10 weeks, room 100, OT.

PERMIAN BASIN GRADUATE CENTER

PRACTICAL GEOPHYSICS for Geologists I, 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, PBGC classroom No. 5, Metro Building.

WELLBORE DAMAGE DIAGNOSIS and Reservoir Analysis with Transient Pressures, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, PBGC classroom No. 5, Metro Building.

STRESS AND STRAIN Seminar, 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday, 2501 Princeton St.

SPORTS

COLLEGE BASKETBALL — Clarendon at Midland College, 7:30 p.m. Monday. South Plains at Midland College, 7:30 p.m., Thursday.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL — Abilene Cooper at Midland High, Midland Lee at Abilene High, 8 p.m. Tuesday. Midland High at Midland Lee, 8 p.m. Friday.

BASEBALL — Midland Cubs Boosters Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., Coors Hospitality Room, U.S. 80.

WRESTLING — Ector County Coliseum at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

BOXING — Golden Gloves 7:30 p.m. today at Ector County Coliseum. Finals 7:30 p.m. Monday at Ector County Coliseum.



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

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

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

MUSEUM OF THE SOUTHWEST (Midland) — Continuing "Birds of Prey," "Sources of Leadership" and the museum's permanent collection. Scheduled to open Friday and continue through Feb. 28 is an exhibit of Western artists Frank McCarthy and Paul Calle. Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Located at 1705 W. Missouri Ave.

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.

PATE MUSEUM of Transportation (Fort Worth) — Featuring "A Salute to the U.S. Air Force" through March.

Special exhibits include historic photographs and motion pictures showing the history of the U.S. Air Force and the Strategic Air Command.

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

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.

NITA STEWART HALEY Memorial Library (Midland) — Opening an exhibit of 50 contemporary Western paintings and sculpture which will continue through March 18. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays. Located at 1805 W. Indiana St.

DALLAS MUSEUM of Fine Arts — Now featuring "Titan and the Venetian Woodcut," a major exhibition presenting 114 works by the great Venetian artist from major American museum collections. The museum is open to the public Tuesdays through Saturdays and Sunday afternoons. Exhibition will continue through March 13.

PRESIDENTIAL MUSEUM (Odessa) — Now featuring an extensive collection of original prints and reproductions entitled "Faces of Mr. Lincoln." Exhibit will continue through February. Museum is located at 622 N. Lee St. and is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.



MONDAY
 Reagan County School Board, 6:30 p.m., administration building.
 Big Spring School Board, 5:15 p.m., administration building.
 Stanton School Board, 7 p.m., junior high school.
 Sands School Board, 7:30 p.m., Sands High School.
 Forsan School Board, 7:30 p.m., administration building.
 Midland County Commissioners Court, 1:30 p.m., commissioners courtroom, courthouse.
 Howard County Commissioners Court, 9 a.m., courthouse.

TUESDAY
 Midland College Board of Trustees, 4 p.m., administration building.
 Midland Board of Adjustment, 1:30 p.m., council chamber, city hall.

WEDNESDAY
 Midland Parks and Recreation Commission, 3 p.m., conference room, city hall.



TODAY
 Overeaters Anonymous, 10 a.m., St. Paul United Methodist Church.
 Permian Basin Phi Mu Alumnae Chapter, 7:30 p.m., 3304 Stanolind St.

SUNDAY
 Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Unit No. 208, 1:30 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall.
 Midland Arts Association, 2 p.m., Midland Woman's Club.
 Order of the Arrow, 2 p.m., St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

MONDAY
 Rebekah Lodge No. 81, 8 p.m., 610 E. Florida St.
 Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., St. Paul United Methodist Church.
 Midland (Downtown) Kiwanis Club, noon, Midland Hilton.
 East Side Lions Club, 7:30 p.m., El Rancho Grande.
 Auxiliary to Opportunity Center, 9:30 a.m., center.
 Norman Reed Assembly No. 299, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, 7 p.m., Masonic Temple.
 Clara Mills Chapter No. 1032, OES of Midkiff, 7:30 p.m., Spraberry Lodge Hall.
 Midland Senior Center, 10 a.m., drop in; 1 p.m., art, table games, First Christian Church.
 Midland Senior Services, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m., income tax aid, Fellowship Classroom, First Christian Church.
 League of Women Voters, 8 p.m., 3805 Neely St.
 Wall Street Toastmasters, 7 p.m., First Savings & Loan Association.

TUESDAY
 Tuesday Duplicate Bridge Club, 10 a.m., Knights of Columbus Hall.
 Midland Palette Club, 9:30 a.m., 604 N. Colorado St.
 RHCC Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m., club.
 Texas T.O.P.S. Morning Chapter, 9 a.m., Christ Presbyterian Church.

Desert Winds Chapter, Sweet Adelines, Inc., 7:30 p.m., First United Methodist Church.
Texas T.O.P.S. Evening Chapter No. 844, 8 p.m., Covenant Presbyterian Church.
Evening Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., Westside Lions Den.
Morning Lions Club, 6:45 a.m., Green's Restaurant.
Pop-Up Toastmasters, 8:30 a.m., Sambo's Restaurant.
55-Plus Dance Club, 8 p.m., Tall City VFW Post No. 7208.
Midland West Rotary Club, noon, Rodeway Inn.
Midland Chapter, American Business Club, noon, Holiday Inn.
Midland B&PW Club, 7:30 p.m., Midland Woman's Club.
Norman Reed Chapter No. 1916, OES, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple.
American Legion Auxiliary of Woods W. Lynch Post No. 19, 8 p.m., American Legion Hall.
Midland A&M Club, noon, Sans Souci Club.
Permian AIMES, 8:30 p.m., Coor's Distributing Company.
Permian Basin Geophysical Society, 8 p.m., Rodeway Inn.
Pyraeantha Garden Club, 9:30 a.m., 1708 W. Indiana St.
Midland Senior Center, 9:30 a.m., blood pressure check; 10 a.m., stillberry; 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church.

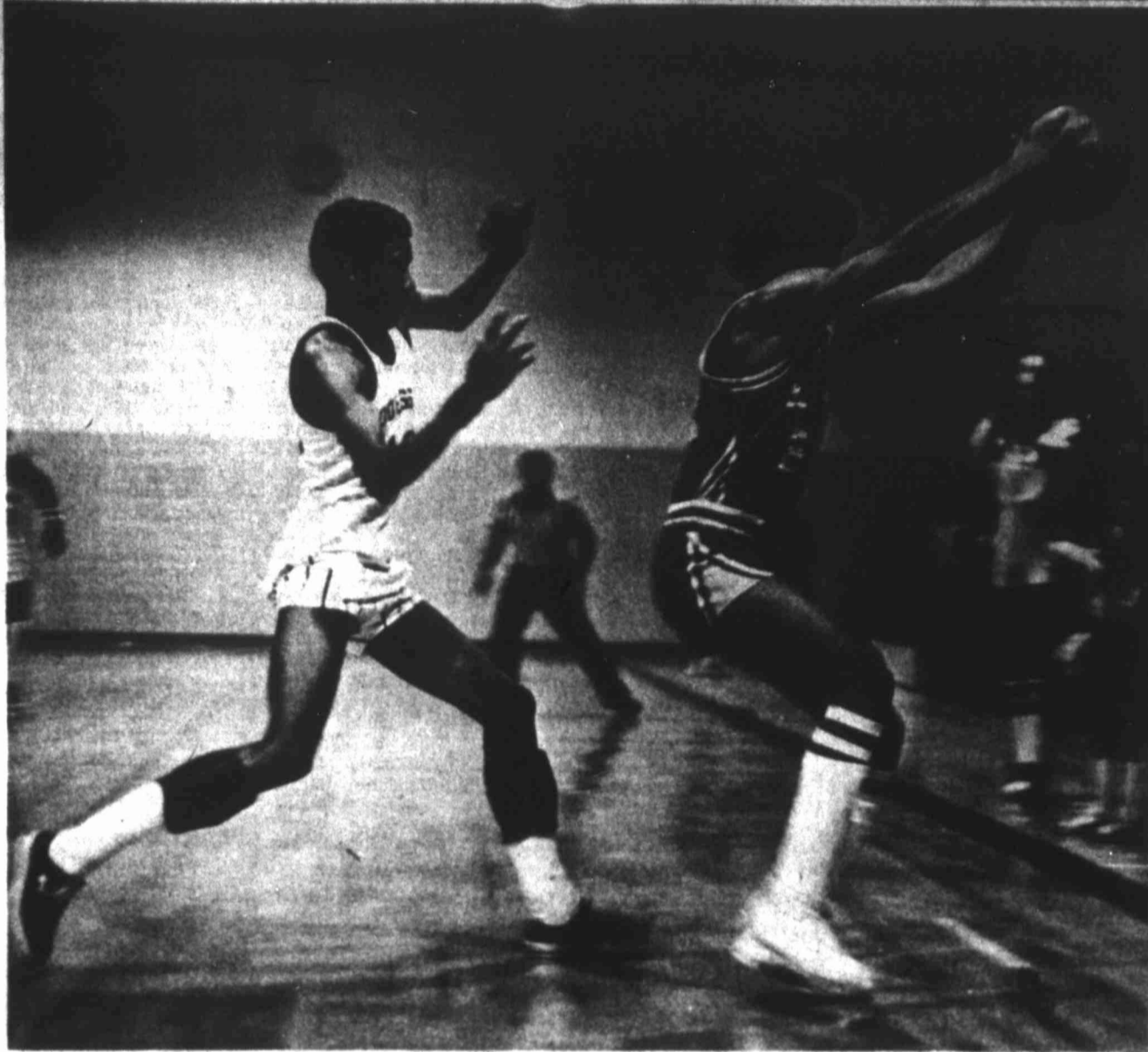
WEDNESDAY
MCC Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m., club.
Midland Senior Lions Club, noon, Midland Hilton.
Terminal Lions Club, 8:15 p.m., High Sky Restaurant.
Sash-a-Way Square Dance Club, 8 p.m., M-Squarens.
Tall City Optimists, 8:30 a.m., Sambo's Restaurant.
Breakfast Optimist Club, 8:30 a.m., Sambo's Restaurant.
Midland Chess Club, 7 p.m., Christ Presbyterian Church.
Ladies Auxiliary to Tall City VFW Post No. 7208, 8 p.m., VFW Hall.
Lion Tansers Club, 11:30 a.m., MCC.
Play Readers Club, 1 p.m., 1201 Community Lane.
Woman's Wednesday Club, 2:30 p.m., Midland Woman's Club.
Modern Study Club, 1:30 p.m., Midland Woman's Club.
Midland Senior Services, 1 p.m., volunteer, legal aid, Fellowship Classroom, First Christian Church.
Midland Senior Center, 11:45 a.m., luncheon; 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church.

THURSDAY
 Texas Chapter No. 122, T.O.P.S., 7 p.m., Covenant Presbyterian Church.

Recovery, Inc., 7:30 p.m., Permian Basin Community Center for Mental Health and Mental Retardation.
Overeaters Anonymous, 1:30 p.m., St. Paul United Methodist Church.
Kiwanis Club of Midland, noon, Sheraton Inn.
Westside Lions Club, noon, Westside Lions Den.
Rotary Club of Midland, 11:55 a.m., Midland Hilton.
Sun Country Gentlemen Barbershoppers, 7:30 p.m., Ramada Inn.
Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., St. Paul United Methodist Church.
Permian Toastmasters, noon, First Savings & Loan Association.

Tall City Lions Club, 7 p.m., 3055 Stonewall St.
Women of the Moose, 8 p.m., Moose Lodge.
Old Timers Luncheon Bridge Club, 10 a.m., Elks Club.
Social Order of Beauceant, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
Midland Rose Society, 7 p.m., Lancaster Garden Center.
Golden Agers, 8:30 p.m., Fellowship Hall, First United Methodist Church.
Newcomers Club, 9:30 a.m., Fannin Terrace Baptist Church.
Midland Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, 7:30 p.m., First Christian Church.
Midland Garden Club, 9:30 a.m., Midland Woman's Club.
Midland Senior Center, 10 a.m., pleasure painters; 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church.
Tall Town Toastmasters, 6:30 a.m., Hayes Cafeteria.
Midland Savings & Loan Association.

FRIDAY
MCC Ladies' Association, 12:45 p.m., clubhouse.
Southside Lions Club, noon, Southside Lions Club Building.
Midland Jaycees, noon, Rodeway Inn.
Midland Newtimers Couples Bridge, 8 p.m., RHCC.
MSUW, 11:30 a.m., 1704 Mayberry St.
Midland Senior Center, 9:30 a.m., macrame workshop; 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church.



MIDLAND HIGH'S Walter Bryson, right, saves a ball from going out of bounds as Mike White rushes in on defense for Odessa High in District 5-4A basketball action at MHS gym Friday.

Pack's fourth-period rally overtakes Odessa

By PAUL DOMOWITZ

"Honor to the runner who can finish a losing race with the dignity of a winner." The Midland High basketball team barnstormed back from a six point fourth quarter deficit Friday night, to defeat Odessa High, 59-55 at the MHS gym.

Coach Don Humphrey's team, which put an end to a two-game losing streak with the victory, were paced by the heroics of Terry Rogers and James Hicks, who strung together their finest performances of the season.

Hicks, the Pack's 6-foot-3 postman, led all Midland scorers with 15 points — most of them coming on tip ins and offensive rebounds as the powerful senior dominated the boards all evening.

2, on a three point effort by both Rogers and Hicks. Rogers connected on the first of two free throws to put his team within two. His second toss was off-target, but Hicks was right there with a tap in to deadlock the contest 53-53.

Bryson, the brilliant, young sophomore wingman, stole the ball with 2:35 remaining, and he was fouled seconds later by the Bronchos' LaRon Powell. Walter made both ends of the one and one situation, and the Pack had a two point lead.

SPORTS

IT WAS a short-lived advantage however, as Odessa knotted the game once again on a basket by their fine sophomore guard, Danny Ray Wright.

THE PACK went into a stall with less than a half minute left, and

Odessa was forced to foul Rogers, who converted the final two charity attempts to sew up the win. It was ironic that Midland put the game out of reach from the foul line. They converted only eight of eighteen opportunities through the first three quarters but netted seven of 10 in the final eight minutes.

Odessa took a 17-13 first period lead behind the shooting of Mike White, Wright, Powell and Norman. White, a 6-1 senior forward, led all scorers with 16 points, while Wright and Powell chipped in 11, and Norman 10.

THE LOCALS closed to within three early in the second period, when Brentley Jackson hit one of two free throws, but Odessa strung together seven consecutive points, and took a 26-16 lead on a Powell bucket with 2:15 left until the half.

Hicks finished the half with a flurry, including a pair of tip-in buckets, and the Pack trailed 29-22 at intermission. Midland still trailed by that same deficit eight minutes later, before they put on that final surge.

The Pack is now 10-20 on the season and 2-3 in 5-4A second half play, while Odessa dropped to 7-24 overall and 0-3 in district.

Midland (10)
Bryson, 14-4; John, 8-3; Jackson, 9-4; Rogers, 1-2; Powell, 1-2; Hicks, 5-5
11 Totals: 59-55

Odessa (21)
White, 14-16; Norman, 6-10; Wright, 1-1-1; Harris, 2-1-0; Powell, 4-11; Miller, 4-4; Stanley, 1-0-2; Parr, 1-0-0; Hainline, 4-4; Totals: 55-59

Scoring by quarters
Midland Odessa
1st 13 11
2nd 16 16
3rd 10 10
4th 20 22

McCamey girls play Stanton at UTPB

McCAMEY—The McCamey girls defeated Fort Davis, 55-37, in a warmup for their bi-district engagement with Stanton Tuesday. Vicki Ybarra led the way with 18 points while Lisa Steward had 10 markers. Granada had 32 points for Fort Davis, 22 from the free throw line.

McCamey will meet Stanton in the bi-district playoffs Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the University of Texas at the Permian Basin campus in Odessa. McCamey will carry a 16-0 record into the game while Stanton is 23-4.

Cubs swap Madlock to Giants for Murcer

CHICAGO (AP) — Bill Madlock, two-time National League batting champion, was traded Friday by the Chicago Cubs to the San Francisco Giants in a five-player deal in which the Cubs received outfielder Bobby Murcer.

straight National League batting title on the final day of the season last year, batted .339 for the Cubs in 142 games. He hit 15 home runs and had 84 runs batted in.

home runs and 90 runs batted in. Like Madlock, Murcer is not currently under contract. Madlock, 28, came to the Cubs after the 1973 season in a deal which sent Ferguson Jenkins, a perennial 20-game winner, to the Texas Rangers of the American League.

son and batted .258 in 43 games. Ontiveros, 25, batted .176 in 59 games with the Giants. Mulhstock, 23, pitched for Lafayette in the Texas League where he had an 8-4 record with 87 strikeouts and 38 bases on balls in 90 innings and a 3.29 earned run average.

1976. Instead, he said he wanted to improve his production in runs batted in and home runs. He did by knocking in 20 more runs and hitting eight more home runs. And he also won the batting title, beating out Ken Griffey of Cincinnati on the final day of the season.

Massengale maintains advantage over Lietzke

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Rik Massengale, the leader all the way, shrugged off putting problems with a two-under-par 70 and retained a four-stroke lead over threatening Bruce Lietzke in Friday's third round of the \$200,000 Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic.

headed a group of five at 209. Arnold Palmer, a five-time winner of this event, had a 69 and was tied at 210 with Lee Elder, who had former President Gerald Ford as one of his amateur partners.

Gleason before the national television cameras. The format for this event calls for the pros to play one round on each of four courses, each day with a different set of amateurs, before the field is trimmed to the low 70 pros only for Sunday's final round.



Rik Massengale...third round Bob Hope Desert Classic leader.

Massengale putted for birdie on every hole, made only two of them and compiled a 54-hole total of 200, an impressive 16 under par for three rounds.

ELDER HAD a 69 despite the huge galleries that followed the former chief executive. His three-man amateur group, including two directors of the tournament, were 13 under par, including their handicaps, for the day. Amateurs are required to pick up once they are out of a hole, so no individual score was available for Ford.

Johnny Miller, who has won this tournament the last two years but is mired in a strange and sudden slump, posted a 73 and had a 221 total for three rounds. He must improve Saturday to qualify for Sunday last round at La Quinta.

Lee's hopes jarred by Permian

Stan Strifler, floor general and playmaker for the Panthers, hit a free toss to make it 64-61 with 41 seconds left. Lee got two more shots at the basket, but was unable to cash in.

Rebels and scored to cut the lead to 60-51 and Mojo went into a stall and scored on a layup by Randy Wilson for a 62-51 edge.

PERMIAN MADE it a clean sweep for the evening, taking the 50-42 sophomore tilt, and the junior varsity contest, 40-36.

LIETZKE, HIS closest pursuer with two rounds to go, also had a 70 and remained four back at 204. Lietzke, like Massengale, played at Bermuda Dunes, and, again like Massengale, had some problems with the putter.

"It's difficult to play golf with those kinds of galleries I've seen big galleries before, but we must have had 10,000 people following us. They were very courteous, but that's a lot of people."

Massengale, a two-time winner in his seven years on the tour, didn't miss a green in his effort Friday and, for three rounds, has missed only two greens and four fairways. He putted for birdie on every hole and made only two of them, from 18 feet on the sixth hole and from six feet on the ninth.

TV sports

- Today
COLLEGE BASKETBALL — Texas Tech vs. Texas, 1:30 p.m. KMID-TV.
BOWLING — \$100,000 Midas Open, 2:30 p.m., KMMO-TV.
GOLF — Bob Hope Desert Classic, 3:30 p.m., KMID-TV.
TRACK — U.S. Olympic Invitational, 10:30 p.m., KMID-TV.
Sunday
COLLEGE BASKETBALL — Michigan vs. Indiana, 12:30 p.m. KMID-TV.
PRO BASKETBALL — NBA All-Star game, 12:45 p.m., KOSA-TV.
GOLF — Bob Hope Desert Classic, 3 p.m., KMID-TV.
BOXING — U.S. Boxing Championships, 2 p.m., KMMO-TV.
Monday
HOCKEY — Blues vs. Flyers, 10 p.m., Cable 4.

ALL BUT Brewer shift to the host course, La Quinta, for Saturday's round, when Ford will be with pro Billy Casper, host Bob Hope and Jackie

of the state playoffs in AAAA circles. Cooper and Permian tied for the first half crown, so either Lee or Abilene needed to tie the other or win the second half title in order to force a playoff series.

The Knicks came back to go in front 59-56 after three periods and padded the lead to 96-90 before the Celtics rallied, with Havlicek moving up front and reserve Kevin Stacom playing in the backcourt with Jo Jo

White. Stacom, Sidney Wicks, Curtis Rowe and White enabled Boston to pull into a 98-98 tie with 5:25 left. Walt Frazier cashed a technical foul shot to give New York its last lead.

Permian (64)
Tom McLemore, 14-11; Stan Strifler, 6-5-11; Gary Cascedillo, 4-4-4; Earl Berryhill, 1-0-1; Randy Wilson, 2-4; Don Gray, 4-4-4; Jeff Perry, 1-0-1. Totals: 96-90.
Scores by periods:
Midland Permian
1st 19 15
2nd 19 18
3rd 18 18
4th 57 52
Officials: Hayward and Sheppard.

Havlicek rallies Celtics over Knicks, 119-111

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics, playing without injured center Dave Cowens, rallied behind John Havlicek in the final period Friday night for a 119-111 National Basketball Association victory over

the New York Knicks. Cowens was forced to retire midway through the second period with "a sacroiliac sprain in his lower back," but the Celtics managed a 63-53 lead at halftime.



BATTLE SCENE

MC, Westerners put on show for bumper crowd

BY TED BATTLES

It struck these eyes as the biggest crowd ever at Midland College gym Thursday night for the game with Western Texas College, although MC SID H.A. Tuck argued that the turnout for the first game ever in the two-year-old gym rivaled it in size.

Tuck wouldn't argue that that first crowd got the same return in excitement. WTC and MC rewarded Thursday's bumper crowd with as sizzling a first half of shooting as could be seen at any level and then not very often.

It wasn't hard to keep up with rebounds, not with Midland College sinking 20 of 31 shots and Western Texas bottoming out on 19 of 27.

But it was the kind of play MC regulars have come to expect.

THIS ONE, however, didn't pack

the finishing wallop of the customary Western Junior College Conference game, largely because MC cooled off in the second half and WTC continued to riddle the rim with unerring accuracy, looking every inch like its No. 4 national ranking.

"Lawrence Butler made some unbelievable shots," MC Coach Delnor Poss said in marveling at the dazzling 32-point performance by the WJCC's leading scorer.

"Our strategy was simply to try to keep the ball away from him. He's the kind of shooter who can be very good or very bad and there was no doubt as to which he was Thursday."

THE STRATEGY worked so beautifully for the first nine minutes that one viewer found himself checking to see if Butler was even on the floor. He managed just two missed shots in that stretch, but after

that was 15 of 20, which in itself tells why MC came out on the short end of an 85-74 score.

"I thought we could beat them and perhaps we could have, but the shots that usually fall for us just didn't in the second half," lamented Poss, who took over as head coach in mid season.

"And if we just hadn't lost that three-point lead in the final minute at Odessa Monday, we'd still be in good shape," he added.

Even after the roughest five-game stretch of the season, the Chaps aren't exactly ready for Federal disaster aid.

Tied for third, the Chaps are one game back of second place Howard College, the hottest team in the league next to WTC with six straight wins.

THE CHAPS are tied with Amarillo College at 8-6 two up on Odessa College, South Plains and New

Mexico Military Institute. Still, there will have to be some belt-tightening down the stretch to remain in the running for the regionals at Abilene in March.

"They could take more than four teams from this conference," Poss said. "But usually it's a four-four split with the conference in the east for the regional tournament."

MC's regional hopes boil down to the final four games, Clarendon, South Plains and NMMI here and tough NMJC at Hobbs.

IT HAS been a long, cold winter, but a sure sign that spring can't be far behind is the Midland Cubs Booster Club meeting Monday at 7 p.m. at the Coors' Service Center on Highway 80.

Officers for 1977 will be elected and it also will be an opportunity to pay dues for the coming year. Grant

Billingsley of the Midland Chamber of Commerce will also be on hand to discuss plans for the annual March trip to Scottsdale for spring training.

THIS CORNER is frequently in trouble with the Mrs. for quoting her in this space. "You make it look like I don't know the first thing about sports," she'll complain, before throwing us the sleeping bag out in the backyard.

But Friday night she made us proud by putting first things first for a change. When she called the office, she breathlessly told us that "Rob Sperring had been traded to the San Francisco Giants."

Was there anybody else involved in the trade?

"A Madlock or somebody," she ventured.

Rob, of course, played for the Midland Cubs in 1972 and 1973. The

other guy? We don't know where he played.

Two of the players acquired from the Giants in the trade are also former Texas Leaguers, Steve Ontiveros, Amarillo 1972, and pitcher Andy Muhlstock, Lafayette 1976.

Muhlstock is the important acquisition since it revives dreams of perhaps the first and only Ivy League battery in pro baseball.

Last year in spring training, it looked like a possibility with Steve Hamrick (Cornell) and catcher Ron Pettinger (Columbia) on the roster, but Pettinger was farmed to Pompano Beach. If Pettinger makes Midland this year and Muhlstock (Penn.) is assigned to Midland, the dream would become a reality.

The other guy in the trade was Bobby Murcer, who isn't likely to be assigned to Midland. Disc jockey or singer, isn't he?

Midland's Judy Rankin trails Whitworth by 2

MIAMI (AP) — All-time leading money winner Kathy Whitworth shot a four-under-par 68 Friday to grab the first-round lead in a \$50,000 tournament that opens the Ladies Professional Golf Association's 1977 tour.

Four golfers stood two shots back, at 70, on the 6,250-yard Kendall Lakes Country Club Course — defending champion Judy Rankin, Midland,

Texas, Susan Downer, Jan Stephenson and Sandra Post.

At one-under 71 were Jane Blalock, Kathy McMullen, Mary Mills, Sandra Palmer and Roberta Albers Spear.

Miss Whitworth, second in lifetime tour victories with 77 but never a winner in this nine-year-old event, began her round with a par and four birdies. She added two more birdies and had

two bogeys the rest of the way.

The Richardson, Tex., resident, who has won \$636,818 since joining the LPGA in 1959, said she had trouble at times with her drives. Her driving problem took her to Austin, Tex., teaching pro Harvey Penick two weeks ago.

"It was my head position," she said in explaining her problem. "I couldn't turn without losing sight of the ball. I've had that for two years."

"I lost a little confidence today on my drives, but with my irons I was able to get back."

A testy wind, which plagued golfers in this event last year, also came into play Friday. But Miss Whitworth said she wasn't bothered by it.

"I didn't think it was that bad," she said. "Last year, on Sunday, you could hardly stand up. I think it was something like 50 knots. This is wind all right, but it may only change your shots by one club."

Miss Stephenson, a native of Sydney, Australia, who now lives in Palm Springs, Calif., agreed that the wind made little difference to some golfers.

"Whitworth's a good wind player. I think I'm good in it and Rankin's a fantastic wind player. It should be a tight tournament," she said.

The field of 101 will be cut to the low 60 and ties after Saturday's round for Sunday's final 18 of the 54-hole event.

The tournament is sponsored by the American Cancer Society.



KAKEEM ABDUL-JABBAR (33) of Los Angeles' Lakers gets his hand in way as Rich Kelly, New Orleans Jazz, goes up for shot in NBA action.

Unger's 698-game ice streak is imperiled

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Garry Unger's streak of consecutive National Hockey League games has extended to 698 but may not reach 700.

"You better wait and see whether I play Saturday night," said Unger, who has made fewer appearances on the ice in recent games as a center for the St. Louis Blues.

"I'm not happy about being benched," he added, "but the team is winning and in the long run that's all that counts."

The displeasure of Unger stems from Coach Emile Francis' decision to utilize the services of four lines, a move that has paid off with victories in the team's last two games and six-goal productions in each.

"I've never liked going with four lines. It's just too difficult to really get into the game," maintained Unger, whose line has watched from the bench during the third period of the last two games.

"If there's a penalty or two it's just too long between shifts," he explained. "We won our last two games when we cut down to three lines. It's just happened that it's been my line that's been benched both times."

Francis, appraised of the remarks, denied Unger is in his doghouse, noting that "competition within the team is healthy" and that Unger will play Saturday night against the Atlanta Flames.

Liquori heads meet

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Milers Marty Liquori and Eamonn Coghlan and five world record holders will highlight the star-studded 37th running of the Knights of Columbus track meet Saturday night at the Richfield Coliseum.

Liquori, one of the world's best known

mlers, will continue his comeback efforts in a mile event that appears to be old home week for Villanova athletes.

The glamour event of track also includes Coghlan, another Villanova alumnus and winner of 16 straight indoor races before tripping over a heel last Saturday night, as well as

Phil Kane and sophomore John Burns.

The five world record holders expected to be on hand are hurdlers Willie Davenport, the grand old man of the event, and Tom Munkelt of East Germany; middle distance champion France Larrieu Lutz, holder of five marks from 1,000 meters to two miles, and two other East Germans, Olympic high jump champion Rosemarie Ackermann and sprinter Eugen Ray.

GREG LUIZINSKI and pitcher Tug McGraw have signed multi-year contracts with the Philadelphia Phillies.

Luzinski, who batted .304 and hit 21 homers, and McGraw, 7-6 with 11 saves, inked four-year pacts...

A.U.S. entry to compete in the 10-nation international Cup basketball series will be selected from players in the Metro Seven Conference. The Metro Seven is composed of Cincinnati, Florida State,

Georgia Tech, Louisville, Memphis State, St. Louis and Tulane...

Defending champions Henri DuVillard of France was the major casualty among a number of upsets in Friday's preliminary elimination rounds of the \$40,000 world pro skiing giant slalom race at Collingwood, Ont.

Larry Weaver, defensive backfield coach for the New England Patriots, resigned Friday for "personal reasons."

Sam Sanders, defensive coordinator at Lehigh, was named head football coach at Alfred University...

Murphy, a retired major general, has been appointed athletic director at the U.S. Military Academy...

Murphy played guard for "Pari Blaik's" first Army football team in 1941...

Coach Jim Ringo of the Buffalo Bills appointed Richie McCabe as his defensive backfield coach...

Ken Norton has been offered either \$250,000 or 40 per cent of the gross revenues to battle the eventual winner of a television boxing series.

The TV series starts March 11 and will determine television champions at five weight divisions...

AMERICA'S AMATEUR boxing team defeated Finland, 7-2 Friday at Helsinki...

The San Antonio Spurs cut Calvin...University of Minnesota hockey player Reed Larson says he will turn pro rather than defend himself before the Western Collegiate Hockey Association executive committee.



BILL MADLOCK, left, two-time National League batting champion, was traded Friday by the Chicago Cubs to the San Francisco Giants in a five-player deal in which the Cubs received Bobby Murcer, second from left, and infielder Steve Ontiveros, right. Going to the Giants with Madlock is former Midland Cubs' infielder Rob Sperring, second from right.

Scythe readied by SEC

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Between 75 and 100 football players in the Southeastern Conference will lose their athletic scholarships this year because of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's 95 scholarship limit, a poll of SEC colleges shows.

The poll, conducted by the Knoxville News-Sentinel, also shows most of the coaches and athletic directors in the conference view the NCAA's 95 scholarship limitation as unfair to the players who get cut.

The rules allow the schools to award 30 football scholarships a year but say there can be no more than 95 players on scholarship overall, excluding redshirted and permanently disabled players. The difference between 95 and 120 is the rub.

"For years the NCAA made it virtually impossible to run off a player and now the system dictates it," said Louisiana State's Charley McClendon. "Now the schools that take pride in seeing a boy through

college are going to be penalized for doing a good job of it."

McClendon is in better shape than most when the June deadline approaches on deciding whose one-year scholarships are renewed. Counting four suspensions not intended as a cutback, LSU remains one over the 95 limit. The 10 redshirted players who quit Thursday were not counted against the 95.

The mandatory cutbacks will be felt the most at Alabama and Kentucky.

SPORTS SCRATCHPAD

Panatta posts tennis victory

Italy's Adriano Panatta easily defeated Jan Kodess, Czechoslovakia, 6-3, 6-4, in Mexico City International Tennis Tournament Friday while Raul Ramirez defeated Brian Gottfried 6-2, 6-1 in the \$30,000 Miami Grand Prix Tennis Classic.

Ramirez and Gottfried then teamed up to beat Vladimir Zednick and Frantisek Pala in doubles 6-1, 6-2.

Taiwan's Chen Chien-Chen shot a five-under par 67 to tie Ben Arda in the second round of the Philippine Masters Invitational Golf Tournament at 133.

Charlie Metro, who managed the Chicago Cubs in 1962, has been hired by Los Angeles as a special assistant scout.

The Olympic Installations Board has reached an agreement in principle with the Montreal Expos that will permit the Expos to open the National League baseball season in the stadium...

Coach Jim Ringo of the Buffalo Bills appointed Richie McCabe as his defensive backfield coach...

Ken Norton has been offered either \$250,000 or 40 per cent of the gross revenues to battle the eventual winner of a television boxing series.

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Another Walton on way?

LA MESA, Calif. (AP) — They're both tall and come from the same high school, but it isn't fair to compare Mark Snow to basketball's famous Bill Walton.

Not yet, anyway, said the Helix High School coach who produced Walton and now is mentor to Snow, a 6-foot-9 1/4 junior center.

"I think I'll grow a littler taller. People from my mother's side of the family always go through a growth spurt when they are 18," said Snow, 17, who averages 16.2 points and 17 rebounds a game for his school, which stands at 21-1 for the season. The only game Helix lost was one in which Mark fouled out.

MARK'S SIZE and increasing finesse with the basketball are of interest to scouts from around the nation. They are watching him closely.

Why not? The San Diego suburbs grow them big and good at basketball. There's Walton, of course. The Portland Trail Blazers' star tops the National Basketball Association in rebounding these days.

And the next school district over, Grossmont, is from whence Ralph Drollinger came. Drollinger, like Walton a superstar during college days at UCLA, plays now with Athletes in Action.

"I wouldn't compare Mark to Walton or Drollinger," cautions Gordon Nash, Snow's coach and formerly

Walton's. "He will first need to improve his skills and gain some weight. And he's had some foul trouble at times."

However, Bill Dickens, who covers sports at Helix High for a newspaper in El Cajon, believes there are similarities between Snow and Walton.

"They look alike in their style of play. Then, too, they're both blond," said Dickens.

Snow doesn't score like Walton, whose high school average was 29.2 points a game in 1969 and 1970, his junior and senior years.

Dickens thinks maybe it is because Snow is "frail" and could "use about 50 pounds."

"I need to put on weight," agreed Mark. "I'm about 185 now and would like to get to 210."

NASH, WHO said he does foresee more physical growth for Mark, thinks the player also might be scoring more like Walton if other members of this year's Helix team weren't so good.

"If he was playing on a weak team, he'd be averaging many more points," Nash said.

Mark is hoping to parlay his high school career into a college bid and those who have followed the careers of Walton, Drollinger and others from the area who have gone on say he looks most like Drollinger did as a high school junior.

Drollinger finished his junior high school year with an average of 19.8 points per game, but surged up to 23.7 the following season. He, like Snow, was not seen as very physical as a junior.



Mark Snow



By RANDY ISENBERG

BOWLING BEAT

Graves rolls 257, 615 highs

The ladies had a field day on the lanes in the Tall City this past week.

Joan Graves, bowling in the Bluebonnet Ladies league, rolled a 257 game and a 615 series while Janette Palmer turned in a 256 game, bowling in the Tuesday Twosome.

Dr. Sombath Senethong, bowling in the Chicano Men's league, had the high series for all bowlers, reporting scores with a 650 series.

Men's High Games: Harvey Sherman, 246; L. Ray Sutton, 243; Buck Steelman, 234; Eddie Turner, 233; Charles Campanella, 230; Ray Morris, 227.

Men's High Series: Sombath Senethong, 650; Ray Morris, 637; Gary Gammage, 603.

Women's High Games: Joan Graves, 257; Janette Palmer, 256; Mary Wester, 215; Dora Currie, 223.

Women's High Series: Joan Graves, 615; Lilly Lacy, 575; Mary Wester, 569.

On The League Front: Sugar & Spice: Larry Blandin, 204-573; Buck Steelman, 234-532; Joe Jeffers, 205-506; Donny Simmons, 195-509; Lauri Welch, 197-502; Betty Steelman, 185-432; Wanda Anthony, 476.

Leamco Mixed: Lauri Welch, 206; Jack Conry, 180-525; W. H. Pixler, 175-511; Sue Potter, 153; Cristo, 206; Sue Goodman, 167.

EXXON MIXED: Hal Beck, 191-542; Bill Deso, 181-539; Lowell Darling, 190-538; Willard Mattix, 203-527; Ida McGuire, 191-516; Rozelle Hart, 476; Donna Darling, 474.

Civic Commercial: Ray Morris, 227-214-637; Harvey Sherman, 246-594; Eddie Turner, 233; Charles Campanella, 230; Dan Deemer, 215; John Carter, 214; Scott Skidmore, 213; Rich Dunnan, 213; Charlie Hedges, 208; J. N. Campbell, 203; Mark Thomas, 201.

Bluebonnet Ladies: Joan Graves, 257-615; Mary Bejcek, 503; Phyllis Gilbert converted the 5-10 split, and Harriet Cameron converted the 5-10 split. Joan's 257 was 104 over her average, and it was her first 600 ever.

LEVI ON FRIDAY: Royce Ann Meldrum, 188-181-209-588. Dickie Bluebonnet Ladies: Joan Graves, 257-615; Mary Bejcek, 503; Phyllis Gilbert converted the 5-10 split, and Harriet Cameron converted the 5-10 split. Joan's 257 was 104 over her average, and it was her first 600 ever.

Hadley converted the 6-7-10 split. John Cook 212.

His & Hers Mixed: George Loranc, 221-577; Jr. Robertson, 187-530; Don Bannin, 525; Burt Evans, 520; Jack Pallick, 517; Betty Seay, 192-516; Lillian Placek, 186-483; Audrey Baker, 199; B. C. Vincent, 198-551; Reggie Weeks, 204-533.

City Classic: Eula Robinson, 523; Nell Ellis, 511; Lilly Lacy, 575; Lillian Naquin, 515; Patsy Wallin, 531; Bettie Balke, 526; Doris McCabe, 202-503; Dora Currie, 503; Evelyn Eaton, 505; Jimmie Crouch, 515; Dot Wilkerson, 508; Peggy Thompson, 549; Noretta Livergood, 211-548; Faye Bittick, 520; Melle Mischevich, 510; Lucy Williams, 511; No No Burkhardt, 507.

RETAIL GROCERS: Larry Kopchek, 200-500; Leldon Brown, 213-553.

Accountants Mixed: Bobby Gleason, 201-563; Gerald Nobles, 224-514; Mary Wester, 215-569; Maurine Johnston, 189-500; Virginia Brooks, 186-480.

Tuesday Twosome: Janette Palmer, 256-533; Mary Bejcek, 200-535; Diana Offield, 519; Joan Graves, 509; Martha Gordon, 509; Laverne Remelius, 7-9-10 split. Joan Graves converted 5-8-10 and 4-7-9 splits. Sharon Wassenberg converted 5-7 split, and Ann Upchurch converted 2-5-7 split.

Midland Aces: J. N. Campbell, 222-533; Steve Lloyd, 200-201-531; Charlie Hedges, 192-186-528; Bonnie Saunders, 199-553; Margaret Hedges, 179-526; Lillian Placek, 181-504; Russell Hight, 190-517; Charley Osteen, 190-505; Gayle Tarter, 187-501.

LEAMCO MEN: Ray Sutton, 243-540; R. D. McCullough, 193-527; Hal Gunn converted the 5-7-9 split; Ricky Matthews converted 3-6-7-10 split.

Chicano Men: Sombath Senethong, 222-206-650; E. Perales, 201; Fernando Granado, 224; Johnny Mancha, 211; Oscar Ochoa, 212; Raul Flores, 203.

Morning Glories: Lynn Childers, 204, her first 200; Donna Isenberg, 196-508; Cecelia Gomez converted 5-7 split; Gladys Meredith converted 3-10 split; Jean Shows, Dot Wilkerson and Patsy Smith the 5-7 split; Vicky Mays, Marta Burris the 5-8 split; and Brenda Sanders the 6-10 split.

Mop & Broom: Sue Floyd, 184-496; Fern Thurston, 206-530; Dora Currie, 223; Isabel Proctor, 172; Gay Harres, 186-488; Karen Schoonover, 184-500; Mary Day, 484; Vera Vincent, 200; Judi Repman, 507; Genny Repman, 204-499.

ELCOR: Steve Harper, 201-550; Brian Gillette, 190-521; Ann Patterson, 174; Vicki Sucher, 170; Estella Miller, 165. Bill Carrell bowled a triplicate.

Shell Mixed: John Smith, 205-567; Art Hendon, 179-175-174-528; Jerry Vorheis, 202-535; Doyla Haislip, 172-498; Brenda Massey, 155-152-150; Susan McMillain, 163-450; Vel Reid, 177-470; Jul Reid, 197; Dee House, 191; Deanna Wauhap, 187-459.

Petroleum National: Newt Woods, 210-590; Joe Williams, 213-562; Jack Francis, 194-554.

Zip Mixed: Gary Gammage, 199-196-208-603; Larry Hefflinger, 200-572; Sandy Martin, 201-518.

Mike Marshall jury fails to come to a decision

By SUSAN AGER

The Associated Press match involving three Michigan State seeking students and a professor, \$11,000 damages. He is Marshall was arrested last alleging that Michigan EAST LANSING, Mich. Feb. 24 in a hitting-State has harassed him (AP) — After deliberating pitching area next to the and tried to thwart him 4 1/2 hours, a jury failed to reach a verdict Friday on a charge of reaching a verdict Friday on a charge of misdemeanor charges said Michigan State of brought by Michigan State officials changed the rules to Ingham County University against reliever Mike Marshall o'knowledge.

After the East Lansing would recommend that a The mistrial came in a District Court jury an new trial be held on the case charging Marshall announced it could reach no same charge. The charge is the first of scheduled Michigan State would proceed with a civil four brought against event—a doubles tennis suit he has brought against Marshall by MSU.



TEE TIME

Vincent's eagle highlights Hogan week

BY REX WORRELL

Hogan Park golf pro

This week's outstanding golf shot was hit by B. J. Vincent, who hit a perfect six-iron shot into the cup on the par five 17th for an eagle three on the hole. The shot was witnessed by Hogan Park's age shooter George Vannaman and J. M. Cox.

The amount of play at Hogan Park was down for the month of January as compared to January of 1976. The decrease was due to the winter weather.

There were 1,136 annual fee players, 1,277 green fee players, 312 high school players, and 59 college players for the month's total of 2,784.

REVENUE FOR the month was \$3,024.80. January 1976 had 1,347 annual fee players, 1,881 green fee players, 380 high school players and 12 college players for a total revenue of \$4,615.50.

Junior golfers will be in for a week of top-notch instruction this summer when North Texas State University hosts the first annual North Texas Golf Academy in cooperation with the Northern Texas Section PGA. Set for four one-week sessions, the Academy will offer six days of professional instruction by North Texas PGA Club Professionals.

The Northern Texas Section of the PGA and NTSU have combined to offer junior golfers an outstanding golf program. The curriculum has been planned carefully to include instruction on the practice tee, golf course, competition and fellowship as well as classroom etiquette and rules.

A CHAMPIONSHIP tournament will be played at the close of each session with students competing in their own ability groups. A maximum enrollment of 50 students per session will be allowed. For this reason, indicate on the application your first and second choices for the session you wish to attend.

A tuition of \$225 per session should accompany the student's application. This deposit is refundable up to two weeks before the session begins. Dates for the session are June 12 through 18, June 19 through 25, June 26 through July 2 and July 10 through 16.

Hampton sparks 3-0 Cleveland victory

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Rick Hampton ignited a three-goal first period with his 10th goal of the season, and Gilles Meloche recorded his second shutout as the Cleveland Barons stopped the Colorado Rockies 3-0 in a National Hockey League game Friday night.

Meloche was called on to turn aside 23 shots, while Favell stopped 31 shots by the Barons.

going to the California Interscholastic Federation Tournament this year. Instead, it will have a shot in the eight-team deaf tournament in Berkeley, Calif., next weekend, in which schools from seven western states will compete.

"That tournament is a big deal for our kids," said the school's athletic director, Lynn Davidson. "It's more important to them to beat our sister school in Berkeley than to beat any of our league schools."

Bernstein said the first problem he has to overcome with his players is that "when our kids come out for basketball, they're at least three years behind hearing kids in all areas of basketball development."

"And we have to use a zone defense exclusively because we can't vocalize switches in man-to-man," he adds.

Despite the problems, the school competes in four California Interscholastic Federation sports—basketball, football, track and field, and wrestling.

"We dropped baseball two years ago," said Davidson.

"Baseball was a particularly difficult game for deaf kids to learn. Obviously, they can't hear the crack of the bat. If an outfielder is daydreaming, he doesn't know he's involved in a play until everyone turns around and looks at him.

"We were losing baseball games by scores like 28-0 and 25-2."

Even Jones is surprised at selection

MILWAUKEE (AP) — When Bobby Jones first looked at the 1976-77 National Basketball Association schedule, he never expected he would spend Sunday, Feb. 13, in Milwaukee.

But Jones, the highly versatile but relatively unassuming forward of the Denver Nuggets, will start for the West squad against the East in the NBA's 27th annual All-Star game here Sunday (12:45 p.m., CST). "I never believed I'd be named," Jones said. "You think about this kind of thing, but it's not something you count on."

"I PLAYED in the ABA All-Star game last year, but that was our team (Denver) against the other stars in the league," he said. "This one has more significance to me because it's more of an individual honor."

Jones isn't widely known for several reasons: he is one of six Joneses playing in the NBA; he isn't a prolific scorer, and he spent his first two professional seasons in the American Basketball Association, which lacked extensive television exposure.

Since the NBA admitted Denver and three other former ABA teams this season, NBA followers have grown to appreciate Jones' value to the Midwest Division-leading Nuggets, whom he leads in blocked shots and steals. He also is averaging 15.6 points per game and is second in the NBA in field goal percentage at .561.

STILL, CRITICS of the All-Star selection system say Jones may not have been elected to start had it not been for a vigorous voting campaign by Denver fans. Two other Nuggets, forward David Thompson and center Dan Issel, were voted starting berths.

Ballots were equally distributed in NBA cities, but the response was greater in some than in others. A record 1.25 million votes were cast.

Los Angeles Lakers Coach Jerry West was upset that Issel was voted a starting berth ahead of Lakers superstar Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, No. 1 in the NBA in field goal average and second in scoring, rebounding and blocked shots. Issel received 182,565 votes to Abdul-Jabbar's 146,426.



Niall O'Shaughnessy

Taroczy, Mayer gain semifinals

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Fourth-seeded Balasz Taroczy of Hungary and unseeded Gene Mayer of Wayne, N.J., advanced Friday to the semifinals of the \$50,000 Springfield International Tennis Classic at the Civic Center.

Taroczy shook off a second set lapse to defeat sixth-seeded Buster Mottram of Great Britain 6-3, 7-5, while Mayer rallied for a 2-6, 6-3, 7-6 victory over veteran Bob Hewitt of South Africa.

Taroczy breezed through the first set, but fell behind 5-2 as he lost concentration in the second set. However, he regained his game and won the next five games for his second victory over Mottram in their last five matches.

Hog runner faces tough field tonight

NEW YORK (AP) — Who is Niall O'Shaughnessy and why has he been running all those wonderful races this season?

O'Shaughnessy is a fine broth of an athlete from a little town named Adare in County Limerick, Ireland.

Although he represented Ireland in last year's Olympic Games at Montreal and has been a standout middle distance runner at the University of Arkansas, he was little known until this season, when he burst into prominence with three brilliant races.

One was a mile in 3 minutes, 55.4 seconds, the second fastest ever run indoors. Only Tony Waldrop's 3:55.0 in 1974 was faster.

SECOND WAS a 1,000-yard run in 2:05.5, also the second fastest ever indoors. Only Mark Winsenried's 2:05.1 in 1972 was faster.

And then there was a 1,000 in 2:06.7, another excellent showing.

Even though the times were first-rate, O'Shaughnessy's competition in those races was not. Tonight, it will be.

O'Shaughnessy's major opposition in the 1,500-meter race at the U.S. Olympic Invitational meet at Madison Square Garden will be John Walker of New Zealand. Walker is the Olympic 1,500-meter champion and the world mile record holder at 3:49.4.

However, Walker might not be as strong as usual. He has been suffering from a glandular infection the past week and withdrew from Friday night's Maple Leaf Games at Toronto.

ALSO ENTERED in the 1,500 are Paul Cummings, winner of two mile races on the West Coast earlier this year, and veteran Byron Dyce, winner of the race four times in this meet.

While the 1,500 is expected to be the major event, the meet is loaded with standout performers.

There is Dwight Stones, the world indoor and outdoor record holder in the high jump. The two-time Olympic bronze medalist will face Olympic teammates James Barrineau and Bill Jankunis, and 1975 Pan American Games champion Tom Woods.

There is Jamaica's Don Quarrie, the Olympic 200-meter gold medalist and 100-meter silver medalist. His competition in the 50-meter dash will include Steve Williams, considered the top sprinter in the United States, and young Houston McTear, both of whom missed the Olympics because of injuries, and Olympic relay gold medalist Harvey Glance.

There is Edwin Moses, winner of the Olympic 400-meter hurdles in the world record time of 47.64 seconds. He is entered in the 500-meter race against speedsters Stan Vinson, Fred Sowerby and Elvis Jennings.

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Reformed Mikita closes in on goal No. 500

CHICAGO (AP) — Stan Mikita's pride is fierce. So much so that he wants his 500th National Hockey League goal to be a crisp, clean shot—not a fluke off his back or skate.

"Not too many guys have done it," said the Chicago Black Hawks' stalwart center, who soon will become the eighth NHL player to reach the 500-goal mark achieved by Gordie Howe, Bobby Hull, Phil Esposito, Rocket Richard, Frank Mahovlich, Johnny Bucyk and Jean Beliveau.

"BUT IT won't make any difference how I score it, years from now it will always be recalled as a blistering slap shot," said Mikita. "I'll be happy when I get it but I don't think it will mean as much now as it will in later years when you analyze your life."

Mikita scored two goals Wednesday night in a 4-4 tie with Washington to

bring his career NHL total to 498. Mikita will have many memories when he finally calls it quits, including being the first player to win the Art Ross, Hart Memorial and Lady Byng trophies two years in a row for being the NHL scoring leader, most valuable player and least penalized player.

It wasn't always so. At one time he was voted the player least likely to win the Lady Byng because he spent so much time in the penalty box.

"I WAS A street kid and a rink rat," said Mikita, whose parents sent him from Czechoslovakia to Canada and a better life with his aunt and uncle. "And there was the language difference when I was a kid. Being taunted and ridiculed shaped my personality."

"I thought I had to fight the world

and, in a sense, I had something to prove."

Early in his career, Mikita received some fatherly advice from Tommy Ivan, the Black Hawks' general manager, who told him he was too talented and should be playing instead of languishing in the penalty box.

"That had something to do with it and then I got married and Jill helped change my personality," said Mikita, the father of two sons and two daughters. "We had a child before our first anniversary and that was more responsibility."

MIKITA'S RECORDS speak for themselves, but it has often been said he played in the shadow of his illustrious onetime teammate, Bobby Hull.

"It's charisma, I guess," said

Mikita. "I don't have the saleable charisma that Bobby has. I have some but not the way he did. There's a world of difference in personalities and, of course, our lives are different."

The game has changed in the nearly two decades that Mikita has been in the NHL.

"It's no longer a possession type of game where a certain line works hard to get the puck into the slot for 20 or 30-foot shots. Now the shots come from all angles, all distances and all players with everybody going over the red line."

"The slap shot changed the game and then everybody started skating in. The two are related."

Mikita doesn't like the present state of the game.

"I see players on other teams and, yes, on our own team who can't pass a

puck backhanded," he said. "And they all want \$100,000."

MIKITA IS concerned about this situation.

"I'm worried that the crowds are down," he said. "I hate to see the game go downhill. Oh, it'll change again. I don't know how or when, but a lot of people had better take stock of themselves and not downgrade the game."

"When I broke in I realized others before me had worked hard to build the game to what it is. When I leave I want it up there on the top, not downhill. I don't want to feel I downgraded the game."

Mikita, who turns 37 in May, has another year to go on his contract.

"That will make it 19 years and sometimes I think 20 is a nice round number," said Mikita, referring to

retirement. "Who knows? It all depends if the body is willing and the legs are there. The desire will always be there."

"I'm not thinking of staying in the game at this point. I'll step out for a year or two and then, if I miss it, I might come back in some capacity. I've gained enough knowledge to pass it on to others."

Even if he doesn't return to the NHL, Mikita will have a hand in hockey. He is president of the American Hearing Impaired Hockey Association, a hockey school for children with hearing problems.

"But the thing I'm really looking forward to when I retire is a winter vacation. Getting away from this 20 below weather and go out in the sun some place and chase that little round golf ball."



AUSTIN RED Freshman basketball team won the City cage title with a 10-0 record. Team members are, from left, front row: Ricky Rameriz, Jon Lander, Chip Wilson, Coach John McKeel, Tony Thurmond, Travis Stice, Derrick Sallee. Back row, Larry Linne, Steve Johnson, Gary Wood, Danny Rabb, Gary Butler, Brad Hixon, Mark Thompson, Richard Dolan and Robert Hall.

Think twice before calling Lee a flake

The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — All those people in Boston who think Bill Lee is crazy would do well to ponder this:

Lee is spending the winter in Malibu. They're still in Boston.

After three winters of charitable and political work, plus some ticket-hyping for the Red Sox, in Boston, Lee returned to California when the 1976 season ended. The ostensible reason was his wife was pregnant and he wanted to be near her. But there was more to it than that.

Lee knew what kind of a winter Boston was in for.

"I started having a craving to put nuts in my cheeks," he said. "You know, I was a geology major at USC. I'm really into meteorology,

climatology and weather. Our industrial pollutants in the ionosphere are melting the ozone down, this really thin membrane, and you're getting a greenhouse effect. The temperature's going to rise and there will be water all the way to Sacramento. Or it could be the other way around. We could enter another ice age."

AND THERE he is, folks. Baseball's answer to Timothy Leary (without the drugs, of course). A combination of Allen Ginsberg, Woody Allen, Krishnamurti, Buckminster Fuller, Eugene V. Debs and Johnny Appleseed. With just enough Sandy Koufax thrown in to put him in the big leagues.

No, Bill Lee is not just another wild-

eyed lefthander. The man is a psychology textbook. Which isn't nearly as good a description as the one he gives himself.

"What I am," says Bill Lee, "is a walking non sequitur. I'm one of the pure left-handers. I've been totally dependent on the left side of my brain for so long I'm totally out of balance."

He then proceeded to prove in a conversation that included the Kurt Vonnegut approach to baseball, his apprenticeship as a locksmith, his wish to become a farmer (or a forest ranger), the injury that sidelined him for a significant part of last season and his upcoming appearance in USC's annual alumni game Saturday.

ONE REASON he likes to become involved in politics and charitable work — he's raised money for everything from cancer research to the Equal Rights Amendment — is that it lets people see that ballplayers aren't all the same.

"I like to get out and tell it from a little different slant," he said. "It's the Kurt Vonnegut approach to baseball, prophesizing the doom and destruction that's going to happen if we keep specializing sports."

"Football has guys who are only punters and defensive linemen who only come in to get the passer while others specialize against the rush. There's the designated hitter in baseball and artificial turf, a petroleum-oriented plastic. We're using all that energy to make something to play on when all you have to do is throw out a handful of seeds and let the sun do it. But you can't put a tax on the sun. Also, you'd have 20 groundskeepers — give them jobs — instead of just five."

"You know I'm the Red Sox player rep and assistant to Brooks Robinson as league rep. I'll change policy, bring back natural grass and nickel beer. Baseball is the bellybutton of our society. Straighten out baseball and you'll straighten out the rest of the world."

Replay glamorizes pro grid brutality

The Los Angeles Times

In the beginning, when Instant Replay was a novelty, television fans had a ball watching a bobbing, weaving, 64-yard touchdown run two or three times in the same football game, from maybe two or three angles.

In contemporary football, however, Instant Replay is something else as well. It is an instrument that calls attention — in glorious living color — to scenes of flagrant brutality, to instances of flagrant rules violations, and occasionally to incredible lapses by the officials.

It is an instrument that has become both a solid entertainment device and something of a monster. It is certainly the most spectacular new viewing tool since color television, which was doubtless the greatest advance in leisure living since black-and-white television, but it is also a tool that can effect some weighty changes in an organization like the National Football League.

THUS AT the moment, two rules changes of some consequence are

under consideration by the pro football people. These will be discussed extensively at the NFL's annual convention next month in Phoenix although neither would have been brought up, probably, but for the televised scenes of needless violence and rules violations in pro games last season.

1 — Hitting people in the head. Since the afternoon last fall when Oakland's George Atkinson clubbed Pittsburgh's Lynn Swann, it has seemed obvious that the NFL would strengthen its rules against mayhem. Under present rules, what Atkinson did would have probably been ruled legal if he had tackled a ballcarrier. But it should never be legal. Football isn't a concussion contest.

2 — Offensive holding. More than one NFL game was impaired as a spectator attraction last fall when the officials, after interpreting holding violations in a somewhat relaxed way for a few weeks, suddenly tightened up and made a bunch of holding calls. Offensive linemen who believed all year that they were making legal blocks found out, in one mad afternoon or night game, that they weren't.

with the bone, you crack his face with the outside.

Atkinson chose the roundhouse to knock out Swann in the first Pittsburgh game this season. Against New England in the playoffs, he gave Russ Francis the bone, breaking his nose.

The bone is employed for a player coming at you, the roundhouse more often on a man running with you laterally. If the player is carrying a football as he runs, you can lawfully give him either shot, depending on which is the more effective at that moment.

Now the questions about this kind of hitting are whether it's necessary, whether it's dirty and whether it should be outlawed.

As Atkinson's friends in Oakland (including managing partner Al Davis) keep saying, his hits last season weren't all that unsport-

manlike under the rules.

Outside the glare of Instant Replay, other NFL backs sometimes did what Atkinson did and weren't penalized (though they were quietly fined by commissioner Pete Rozelle in most cases). It was the probing television camera that nailed Atkinson. Ironically, what's more, if Swann had been running with the ball that day, Atkinson could have given him the same hit and doubtless escaped without a fine.

Atkinson has appealed the fine, and at the least he has a case.

The problem is not with Atkinson but with the rule, which authorizes hits to the head in some instances. It shouldn't. Football isn't a street fight. It isn't a contest of who can stay conscious longest.

Any deliberate hit to the head at any time for any reason should be an NFL rules violation, which, 20 or 30 years

ago, it was. In the days when football players wore the old leather helmets they'd have all killed each other with the hits that are routine today.

The perfection of the modern helmet permitted the modern head-hitting trend. The equipment is so good, the players think that a man can't be hurt in the head. But he can. This has lately been amply proved. For example, those who play offensive center on a pro team, and therefore spend much of their time doubled up defenseless, go home every Sunday night with their heads ringing.

They're considered fair game by the headslappers. Indeed it is accepted practice around the league these days that, when the other team is in field goal formation, the way to block the kick is first to intimidate the center by pounding his head.

MHS hosts triangular gym meet

Midland High will host a triangular gymnastics meet Saturday at 1 p.m. in the North Annex at 606 West Ohio Street.

San Antonio Lee and Odessa High will join the Bulldogs. It will be the first home meet for the Midland High boys.

The Midland High team will be composed of Wayne Cockerell, Robert Peets, Richard Hicks, Pat White and John Hurt.

The meet is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

Midland High will compete in a triangular meet at Odessa High Friday at 3 p.m. Abilene High will also be in that meet.

HOLDING IS perhaps the most controversial of all football calls. Few things that happen in a typical game are more disconcerting to spectators than a big play wiped out by a holding penalty. Accordingly, what the NFL needs most in this area are (a) a simplified rule that can be enforced uniformly and (b) uniform enforcement.

More urgent at this time, no doubt, is a rules change that would forbid hitting people in the head. It can be expected that the NFL will take this one up first.

Pro football players in recent years have perfected two kinds of head hunting that should be disallowed.

One is the forearm shot to the face or skull. Among football players this is known as the bone — as in, "Give him the bone."

The other is the roundhouse swing to the head or face. This is using the arm as a baseball bat, and, anatomically, it is the other side of the coin (to mix a metaphor) from the bone. With the roundhouse, you hit the man with the inside of your forearm;



If it weren't for the behind-the-scenes people, Dallas Cowboys football wouldn't be the smooth operation it is. Keeping things going during the off season are, from left, Pam Adams, secretary; Bob Griffin, scout; Joe Bailey, business manager; Kay Lang, ticket manager; Jerry Tubbs, linebacker coach; and JoAnn Smith, secretary.

Off-season isn't a slack period

DALLAS (AP) — Bob Griffin has just flown in from Camp Zama in Tokyo from a scouting trip.

Kay Lang has just returned from Las Vegas \$100 richer ready to go one-on-one with a new computer.

Jerry Tubbs has returned from lunch, given secretary Jerri Mote a playful tug of her pigtailed, and disappeared in the film room, breaking down more shots of his favorite subject — linebacking.

Joe Bailey has just finished eyeballing a calendar for the 100th time, carefully detailing training camp schedules and hotel reservations.

Secretary Pam Adams has just taken another order for the Cowboy Trading Post — pennants, wrist bands, decals ... the works.

Secretary JoAnne Smith has just filled another order for a Cowboy player to make a personal appearance at a high school football banquet. Going

price is \$150 in-town and \$300 out-of-town.

This isn't mid-season understand. It's OFF-SEASON for the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League.

And Coach Tom Landry and Club President Tex Schramm's shock troops are in full gear with the January snowflakes drifting down hard outside the 11th floor of a North Dallas office building.

GRIFFIN: "I left Christmas Day and hit the West Coast All-Star games and then went to the Hula Bowl and then on to the Japan Bowl. I was the only NFL scout at Camp Zama. People just swarmed me asking for Cowboy stickers, camps, and pictures. Besides looking at all the American players I got to see a few Japanese play. One guy was pretty good, but he was only 5-10. I can't pronounce his name but we have him on film. He was No. 43."

TICKET MANAGER LANG: "We're changing our computer system and it's a job. We are trying to consolidate the parking and the season tickets in one grouping. Also, we've got to update all our season ticket lists. It's unreal how many people move, mostly younger people. I've been with the Cowboys since 1960 and things keep getting more sophisticated. But we've managed to cut the customer complaints down to just a few. We have a

great crew. The computer is being setup in Atlanta, Ga. I bet I'm on the telephone 20 times a day to them."

TUBBS: "This is kind of a welcome time of year for the assistant coaches. We work hard but it's realized. Coach Landry has us going over films and reevaluating personnel. This sport has come a long way. I got a \$2,000 bonus in 1957 as a No. 1 draft choice. Look at it now. And things are much more scientific."

BUSINESS MANAGER BAILEY: "Right now we are deciding when to go to camp and get our hotel reservations. Now, is when you make your plans for the season and just hope the plans carry you through. Of course, we're trying to end our fiscal year. And answer letters. It's trickled off now. We get about 250 letters a day during the season asking for a decal or picture. We answer them all."

ADAMS: "I'm filling out orders for the Trading Post for pennants, wrist bands, mugs, caps, footballs, decals, bike tags, etc. I also have to handle plane reservations. People don't realize how busy our off season can be. I wouldn't want to have to pay our stamp bill."

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Mexico chief says foreign investors okay

MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Jose Lopez Portillo has told a group of foreign businessmen that Mexico welcomes foreign investment and will treat investors fairly.

"We wanted to explain the rules of the game, without hiding any cards up our sleeves; the cards are out on the table," Lopez Portillo said Thursday in a meeting with a delegation of more than 100 businessmen representing some 79 international firms affiliated with the newsletter "Business International."

The president said Mexico already has gone through a period in which long-range foreign investment look more from the country than it gave "and that's bad business."

He added, "We don't want bad business. We want foreign investment to take advantage of the nation's resources; to allow those that want to do business to do so. But they should admit that we want to do business too."

Lopez Portillo pointed out that Mexico is undergoing a severe economic problem. He said inflationary pressure can be relieved in two ways: cutting down on demand or increasing production.

He opts for increasing production, he told businessmen affiliated with Business International and added, "It is natural that financing problems are going to come up in any effort to increase production."

The combat what the president termed "the financing trap," he explained that in order to export, the country must import equipment, which requires financing, as in the case of oil.

But he pointed out investors will have to accept Mexico's rules. The investor, the president said, "will have to understand that there must be balance and just compensation without abuse, domination or exploitation."

"If we are going to do business," he said, "let's do business that is good for everyone."

Hayes may get federal trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department announced Friday it will seek prosecution of a Texas town marshal on charges he violated the civil rights of a Mexican-American prisoner in his custody when he shot and killed him.

The decision to seek prosecution, an action that involves a change in department policy, was announced by U.S. Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell.

Bell said the allegations against Frank Hayes, former town marshal of Castroville, in South Texas, were so serious that he was authorizing a grand jury to study them.

Hayes was convicted in San Angelo on July 10 of aggravated assault in connection with the Sept. 14, 1975, death of Richard Morales, 29, whom he had arrested hours earlier as a robbery suspect.

He was sentenced to two to ten years in prison, but members of the jurors said later that they made a mistake and thought they had convicted Hayes of murder by aggravated assault when they handed their decision to the judge.

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"Certified by Texas Education Agency"
3306 Andrews Highway
FINISH High School at home, write American School 87-30 S. East 26th Street, Chicago, Illinois 60629 or call 1-800-431-0218 (toll free)

WANT TO BUY CHURCH BUILDING
or a building that can be converted into a church.
694-3269

PERSONALS
KAREN Hendrix now associated with Modern Hair Fashions. No appointment necessary. Early and late appointments. Blow drys welcome. Call 682-4281.

FOR sale or trade, two choice lots in Bethelwood Memorial, would trade for two lots in Sunset Memorial. 337-3140 or 684-3255.

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6

DEGREED EXPERIENCED DRILLING ENGINEER
\$80,000 a yr. Foreign duty. Will work 90 days foreign & 90 days in U.S. 10 days. All expenses paid. Benefits are good. Good location & climate. Needs resume. Contact: Chuck Moorehead with ADVANTAGE PERSONNEL SERVICE, 485 N. Big Spring, P.O. Box 7829.

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3 to 11 PM
SHERATON INN, Midland
Apply in person. Mr. Stafford. 401 W. Missouri

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Press coats and shirts. Good working conditions. Top pay. 5 paid holidays.
SHOWWHITE LAUNDRY #2
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MAKE MONEY
WHILE THE KIDS ARE IN SCHOOL
Instead of waiting in the hours for the kids to come home, become an Avon Representative. You can meet people, make money and be home before they get there. For details call: Margaret Luck, District Manager, 682-9875.

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SECRETARY for one man office. General secretary's work. Prefer some production and light bookkeeping experience. Must be sharp. 682-5186.

NEED baby sitter in my home, hours 6:30 South Main after 3.
XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX
PRODUCTION CLERK
See Application/Resume. This position is for someone who is detail oriented. Must have experience with a P.C. term, word and data processor. Good typing speed. Contact: Pam at 682-5186. 10 South "H" at 682-5186.

MAINTENANCE helper needed part time. 682-1228.

PETROLEUM GEOLOGIST
Join us during an exciting growth period. Potentially excellent opportunities for a qualified person.

Prefer minimum of 2 1/2 years experience with desire to generate good prospects.

Compensation will be commensurate with qualification.

Please send a resume, inconspicuous or contact H.M. Stanley, Jr. (915) 683-4811.

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MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM CIRCULATION DEPT.
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50
ENUMERATORS
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Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED
Typist and clerical temporary vacation relief needed now. Top pay for your skill. No fee, no obligation. Call Parttime Temporary Help Service, 683-4111 for appointment.

SOMEbody CARES
God has a plan for your life. Dial 682-9409 (a recording).

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NEED lady to work in coffee bar, two or three days a week. \$2.38 an hour. 884-1344 or 682-5186.

MIDLAND'S own local garment manufacturer is now taking applications for sewing machine operators. Apply at 2710 West Wall.

LONG distance diesel truck driver. Call 682-2927 after 5.

CUSTOMER relations, full or part time. Must be neat and dependable. Hours: 7-15 pm M-F 12:15 pm. Apply in person. The Plaza, 3710 W. Wall.

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Overseas positions open NOW! Good opportunity for travel. Excellent wages and benefits. Call for interview. Contact: Chuck Moorehead with ADVANTAGE PERSONNEL SERVICE, 485 N. Big Spring, P.O. Box 7829.

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DEGREED EXPERIENCED DRILLING ENGINEER
\$80,000 a yr. Foreign duty. Will work 90 days foreign & 90 days in U.S. 10 days. All expenses paid. Benefits are good. Good location & climate. Needs resume. Contact: Chuck Moorehead with ADVANTAGE PERSONNEL SERVICE, 485 N. Big Spring, P.O. Box 7829.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

WANT AD ORDER FORM

PHONE 682-5311

PHONE 682-5311

WRITE YOUR WANT AD HERE
TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD, PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)
(11)	(12)	(13)	(14)	(15)
(16)	(17)	(18)	(19)	(20)
(21)	(22)	(23)	(24)	(25)

CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE
RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS. MINIMUM CHARGE 1 WORD.

NUMBER OF WORDS	1 DAY	2 DAYS	3 DAYS	4 DAYS	5 DAYS	6 DAYS	7 DAYS
15	2.25	4.20	6.15	Free	7.65	9.15	Free
16	2.40	4.48	6.36	Free	8.16	9.72	Free
17	2.55	4.76	6.57	Free	8.67	10.37	Free
18	2.70	5.04	6.78	Free	9.18	10.98	Free
19	2.85	5.32	7.19	Free	9.69	11.59	Free
20	3.00	5.60	7.60	Free	10.20	12.20	Free
21	3.15	5.88	7.81	Free	10.71	12.81	Free
22	3.30	6.16	8.02	Free	11.22	13.42	Free
23	3.45	6.44	8.23	Free	11.73	14.03	Free
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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM CLASSIFIED DEPT. P. O. BOX 1630 MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701

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Chance of Advancement
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College degree required, preferably in engineering, plus 12 years' total experience including minimum 3 years' reservoir engineering. Must be willing to relocate to foreign countries, as well as within the USA. Excellent employee benefits. Mail resume and salary requirements to:

GULF OIL CORPORATION
Attention: J. R. Lipan, Jr.
Drawer R-4
P. O. Box 2100
Houston, TX 77001

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FURR'S CAFETERIA

now taking applications for full time personnel. Split shift, includes Sat. & Sun. work. Must be neat in appearance & have pleasing personality. Apply in person only. No phone calls please. Group hospitalization, paid vacation, paid holidays, life insurance. APPLY FURR'S CAFETERIA Town - Country Shopping Center Midland

XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX
DRILLING FOREMAN
Fee Paid/Open DOE
Very desirable, medium sized, independent well bookkeeping rig in West Texas and Oklahoma. Experience helpful. COM-TECH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 900 North "H" at Wall 684-5886, 682-9828.

DIESEL mechanic. Good benefits. 40 hour week. Apply Oil Transporter Company, 1600 Barret, Odessa, TX 77701.

COLLECTOR
Need full time collector for well established local firm, to start approximately February 28. Must have an automobile. 40 hour week. Car allowance and fringe benefits. Call 682-5311 ext. 122 for appointment.

WANTED IN THIS AREA AND SURROUNDING TOWNS
3 people who can sell. Earn up to \$200 to \$300 a week, to start. Experience preferred but will train people with sales potential. Leads furnished. Call 682-5178 to 12 to 11 a.m.

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TWO RESIDENT APT. MGRS. FOR MIDLAND
Lady between 25 and 35, able to deal with public and have some knowledge of construction. 682-5307 After 5 682-5109

KENT OIL COMPANY CONVENIENCE STORES
Now taking applications for managers and cashiers. Must be bondable. Good benefits. Apply at KENT OIL BUILDING 2508 N. Big Spring

BOOKKEEPER
HOME Insurance Company needs a multi-line insurance adjuster with 3 to 5 years experience. Contact Mr. Roy Karr, 482-5288. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PRODUCTION clerk, flexible hours. 682-4455.

FREE PAID 9000 SOUTHWEST PERSONNEL SERVICE
407 Kent, Suite D 683-4221

HELP WANTED
Washes, and part time cashier. Apply Holiday Inn, in person.

Bishop requests ordination halt

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — The bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Texas has asked the church to stop the ordination of homosexuals.

In making the request Thursday night, the Rt. Rev. J. Milton Richardson objected to the recent ordination of an avowed lesbian to the priesthood in New York.

In a speech opening the annual meeting of the diocesan council, the bishop said the Episcopal church needs to be protected "against such ordinations."

Bishop Richardson said his views on homosexuality and the ordination of homosexuals to the priesthood coincide with a letter recently drafted by the Central Convocation of Episcopal Clergy of the Diocese of Texas.

"It is distressing, disturbing and even disheartening that such an ordination took place," the bishop quoted the letter as saying.

"Not only does it seem to us against Biblical truths, but also contrary to the usual interpretation of canons pertaining to the fitness of those ordained to the priesthood."

"That the avowed homosexual person is a woman only adds to the level of dismay to some of us who favor the ordination of women to the priesthood," continued the letter read to the council by the bishop.

The letter said the ordination of a lesbian "compounds the problem" of ordination of women and "pours salt to the wounds" of those who oppose such ordinations.

97-3642

