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# Economic stimulus agreement reached

By EDWARD WALSH The Washington Post

By THOMAS O'TOOLE

WASHINGTON - President Ford

Friday called on Congress to relax the

nation's laws on air pollution and

remove some of the price controls on

natural gas as ways to increase the

But nowhere in the 15 page energy

message he sent to Congress did Ford

mention lifting price controls on

gasoline, a politically sensitive

matter that Ford has been mulling

now for at least 10 days. Ford had said

near the end of his ski vacation in Vail

last month that he was thinking of

asking Congress to decontrol

Ford's major recommendations

were little more than a summary of

many of his energy proposals that did

not make it through the last Congress.

They ranged from expansion of the

nation's uranium enrichment plants

to allowing electric companies to burn

more coal by easing the requirements

At a White House briefing, Federal

Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb

called the energy message a

"scorecard ... a document that can be

left behind and studied by

Zarb insisted that even though Ford

did not include gasoline decontrols in

the message that he still might ask

Congress to act on it before leaving

"I would be surprised if it didn't go

If Ford removes price controls on

gasoline as he already has on heating

oil, jet fuel and heavy oil, Congress

has 15 days to block the move. The

proposal has already been criticized

by key Senate and House Democrats,

who claim it could mean increases of

5 to 8 cents a gallon at the gasoline

Zarb disputed these claims, saying

that Ford's proposal would include a

safeguard to reimpose price controls

if prices moved up more than 2 cents a

gallon. Zarb has often said decontrol

would result only in price increases of

between 1 to 2 cents a gallon for

unleaded gasoline, which is prevented

by law from rising more than a penny

Besides Democrats, Rep. John

Anderson of Illinois, chairman of the

House Republican Conference, has

criticized Ford's proposal to

deregulate gasoline prices and said

Friday he was glad it had not been

Partly cloudy today, turning much

colder. High today mid-50s. Low

tonight upper teens. High Sunday

a gallon above the leaded product.

"Zarb told reporters. "It is still

of the Clean Air Act.

whomever."

office Jan. 20.

highly likely."

production of domestic fuels.

The Washington Post

gasoline.

PLAINS, Ga. — President-elect Jimmy Carter and the Democratic leadership of Congress agreed Friday to support a \$25 billion to \$30 billion two-year economic stimulus program that would include up to \$11 billion in tax rebates on individual 1976 federal income taxes.

The stimulus package that Carter will propose to Congress would also

Ford avoids

gasoline price

deregulation

involve over the 1977 and 1978 fiscal years \$7 billion to \$10 billion in new government spending for jobs and public works programs, permanent tax cuts for low and middle income taxpayers who do not itemize their deductions and a relatively small permanent cut in business taxes.

The congressional leadership, headed by House Speaker Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill of Massachusetts and Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia, enthusiastically sup-

included in the energy message.

cumstances.'

reorganizing.

"I recommended to him that he not

include it at this time." Anderson

said. "It was doomed to failure. It

would inevitably spell defeat for the

president and I saw no reason for him

to leave office under those cir-

Zarb told reporters that Ford did

not refrain from asking Congress to

decontrol gasoline because of An-

derson's advice. Zarb said it would

have been bad timing to send such a

proposal to Congress while it is

The 15-page message said Congress

had made a "good start" toward

solving the nation's chronic shortage

of energy but worried that the U.S.

imports 1 million barrels of oil more

each day than it did two years ago.

The message pointed out that the

country paid out \$34 billion for foreign

oil last year, which it said worked out

to be \$160 for every American and 11

times what it had been just four years

Ford urged Congress to enact about

two dozen of his previous energy

proposals but gave priority to six.

ported the proposals after a four-hour meeting with Carter and his top economic advisers here.

O'Neill said he was "tremendously pleased" with the proposals, which he said Carter had agreed to modify somewhat after hearing suggestions from the leadership. Byrd called it "a great package." Both predicted passage of the proposals by Congress but conceded that some changes in them are likely.

After the meeting, Carter outlined the complicated package to reporters but left many of his listeners confused with a series of what appeared to be contradictory figures. It was left to Charles Schultze, Carter's choice to head the Council of Economic Advisers, to explain the details of the package later.

According to Schultze, the Carter economic stimulus package will have four components:

—A program of direct government expenditures to create jobs that would amount to \$2 billion in the current fiscal year which ends Sept. 30, and \$5 billion to \$8 billion in fiscal year 1978.

—A change in the standard income tax deduction, used by an estimated 69 per cent of American taxpayers, that in effect would increase the size of deductions that could be claimed by low and middle income taxpayers. This would be done by eliminating the current range in the standard deduction — now \$1700 to \$2400 for single taxpayers and \$2100 to \$2800 for couples depending on their incomes — and allowing a flat standard deduction of \$2400 for all single taxpayers and \$2800 for all couples.

—A cut in business taxes that would amount to \$1 billion in the 1977 fiscal year and \$2 billion in subsequent fiscal years. This is likely to involve allowing businesses to claim about 5 per cent of what they pay in social security payroll taxes as a credit against their income taxes. This proposed change, like the change in the standard deduction, would be permanent and would remain in effect beyond fiscal year 1978.

—A one-time-only rebate on individual 1976 income taxes of between \$7 billion and \$11 billion, with the benefits aimed primarily at low and middle income taxpayers. As part of the rebate program, Social Security recipients who do not pay income

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-AP Laserph

President-elect Jimmy Carter and key members of Congress talk with reporters after reaching an agreement on an economic stimulus package. From left are Sen. Robert Byrd, Vice President-

elect Walter Mondale, Charles Schultze, Rep. George Mahon, Carter, Rep. Jim Wright and Rep. Thomas "Tip" O'Neill.

# Judge selection method touchy subject for Senate

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Attempting to balance the rhetoric of campaign promises with the reality of senatorial prerogatives, the incoming Carter administration is cautiously drafting a new system for selection of federal judges that would be based on recommendations of panels that are theoretically impartial.

Just how far President-elect Jimmy Carter and Attorney General-designate Griffin B. Bell will go in attempting to carry out Carter's campaign pledge to appoint judges "strictly on the basis of merit" apparently hinges on acquiesence of Senate leaders, who are currently being consulted.

In a highly politicized system that has evolved over the years, senators—especially those of the President's party—have gained extraordinary influence over who is nominated, in addition to having their constitutionally guaranteed final say on confirmation. They have been

reluctant to relinquish any of their

Consultations on Capitol Hill have thus far been "encouraging" but no decision will be made until "all bases have been touched" in the Senate, said Joseph J. Levin Jr., Carter's chief transition aide for justice matters.

"The Senate seems receptive to the idea, although they're understandably concerned about keeping their prerogatives," Levin said.

According to Levin and other aides, one option currently under consideration envisions a two-tiered network of specially appointed panels to recruit, screen and recommend judgeship candidates for presidential nomination on the U.S. appeals and district court levels as follows:

—Panels appointed by the President in each of the federal judiciary's 10 circuits to develop a limited number of finalists — perhaps five — from among whom the President would make nominations to fill vacancies on the U.S. circuit

courts of appeals.

—Another set of panels, possibly appointed by a state's two senators, to do the same for vacancies on U.S. district court benches within a particular state.

Senatorial selection of the district court panels would be a major concession to senatorial prerogatives in the nomination process. But Carter aides note that a pioneering effort in Florida, under which the two senators and the state bar jointly choose a nominating commission to recommend candidates for vacancies on the district and appeals court benches in Florida, has generally won commendations from the legal community.

"The whole idea is to create some kind of buffer right at the start of the selection process that shields it from raw politics and establishes some objective standards for selection," said Daniel J. Meador, a University of Virginia law professor who has been

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# Mountains make trip more enjoyable

FORT DAVIS — "Thanks a million," says the friendly of chap at the self-service station. You have just paid him \$7.43 for 15 gallons, plus a

pint or so, of gasoline.

It's refreshing and sometimes surprising to be showered with such words uttered in a sincere tone, even if you do have to fork over some greenbacks to play the tune.

Fair exchange, of course.

But it doesn't always work. Some moneytakers would rather shout "Good riddance!" than to politely say "Thank you" one way or the other.

And some customers, unfortunately, "share" in that seemingly hostile attitude. Sometimes it's a blankness, which is even more regrettable.

At any rate, you thank this kindly sort for the fuel. (Come back, of course, and spend more.)

And you pull out of this flat but petroleum-rich land called the Midland-Odessa metroplex by some rascals and goodwill types. You head for the highlands.

You drift off the interstate highway at Monahans, cut to the south, and take the back roads for a spell.

You pass through Coyanosa, spot a few oil derricks, and spy a bird of prey feasting on a piece of wildlife flesh. You bypass Fort Stockton, which generally affords a good coffee break.

You pass over Interstate 10 that connects the west to the east — El Paso to Houston — and barrel straightaway to scenic and peaceful Alpine.

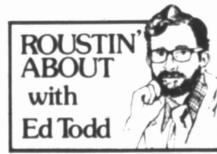
The mountains begin to loom in the distant. Breathtaking. "A haven lies in yonder land," you might say.

You visit for awhile in the village of Alpine. You talk about the "old."

You visit for awhile in the village of Alpine. You talk about the "old times" with some of the good fellows on the hill — at Sul Ross State University.

Good day and Godspeed

Good day and Godspeed. You crank upagain and head north-



westerly toward Fort Davis. You're on a picture-story assignment; you're to promote the old fort there It's an historic site and a tourist attraction at the foothills of the Davis Mountains.

You have all but forgotten about

that flat country where many Permian Basin'ers brag that oil feeds their families and pays their taxes.
Out here, you wonder just how folks manage to do that. There's no oil. But

manage to do that. There's no oil. But there are lots of ranches, immense spreads, candelilla wax, businesses and small industries, and, most naturally, mountains, mountains and more mountains.

It is nippy and getting colder early in the afternoon, as you begin that sometimes uphill, sometimes winding, but always scenic and uplifting drive to Fort Davis. It's only 24 road miles from Alpine.

The clouds, in a thick overlay, hover closely to the mountain tops. The weathermen forecast a 50-50 chance for a snowfall.

Just outside of Alpine, you pull to the roadside, open the rightside door, push the seat back, and a traveling hiker heaves in his firmly-packed backpack, and steps up into the fourwheel-drive Scout.

He looks weary and lonesome, this young man. He sheds his cap with the heavy ear muffs, and you glimpse at his long, flowing blonde head of hair.

Tom is his name, he says, and you

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# Oil workers' strike threat called off; Gulf contract okayed

DENVER (AP) — A union representing 60,000 oil industry employes reached agreement with Guif Oil Corp. on a two year contract Friday. The union's president called off a threatened nationwide strike at midnight when contracts with other firms expired.

A.F. Grospiron, president of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International union, said he planned to use the Gulf agreement as a pattern in settling contracts with nearly 60 other companies.

"I do not intend to call a national strike on the remaining companies tonight," he said, adding that negotiations with those other firms would continue.

The agreement with Gulf provides a 9 per cent wage increase in the first year and an across-the-board 75 cents-perhour hike the second year.

The average union worker earned \$7.40 under the previous contract.

Negotiations for contracts throughout the nation have been stalled since last year.

On Friday, however, at the bargaining table in Port Arthur, Tex., Gulf submitted an offer that included the wage increase, improved shift differential, hospital and pension benefits and provision for "top level review of health and safety," Grospiron said.

The pact must be approved by the union rank anofile.

Grospiron, the only union official who can authorize a strike, said he did not plan to order a walkout against any other company. But he said strikes over local issues were possible in some areas.

Members of union locals at two Texaco plants in the Port Arthur area were threatening to strike, he said. "Under our procedures, only the international president can call a strike," he said. "However, there's always a possibility that something could flare up" at any plant in the 45 states where the union has contracts.

The last nationwide strike by the

# Temperature due to plunge tonight

Midlanders planning to get in a little outdoor exercise this weekend should plan to get it by this afternoon unless they like very cold weather.

The National Weather Service at the Midland Regional Air Terminal predicts a bitter cold air mass from Canada will bring an icy touch to the latter half of this weekend in the Permian Basin.

While the high today is expected to reach 50 degrees, that's before the cold spell hits. When it does come, it's expected to chill what were pleasant tennis playing temperatures way down to 19 degrees Saturday night.

And on Sunday, the high is not

down to 19 degrees Saturday night.

And on Sunday, the high is not expected to climb out of the upper 20s.

To make all this worse, winds

gusting up to 40 mph are expected to bring the front in. And along with this is a 20 per cent chance of snow Saturday night.

Travelers throughout the West Texas region are urged to monitor weather forecasts tomorrow as hazardous driving conditions may develope in some areas, the

weatherman says.

Area cities reported nearly ideal conditions Friday evening.

It was pleasantly cool under partly cloudy skies in Andrews, Big Lake, Rankin and Odessa. In Crane the weather was described as a "little windy but really nice." Stanton and Lamesa, reported good weather — especially for January.

#### upper 20s. Complete details on Page 2A.

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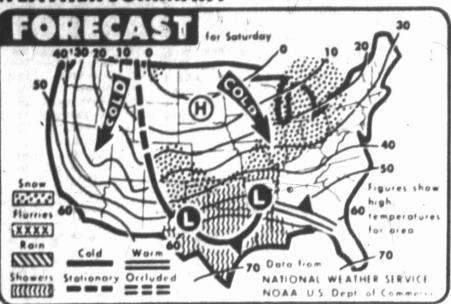
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SNOW IS FORECAST Saturday for the Great Lakes and parts of the Midwest. Showers are predicted for Texas, Oklahoma and parts of New Mexico and Louisiana

#### Midland statistics

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Richmond		43	29	30 cir
St Louis		20	6	03 ody
Salt Lake		31		cfr
San Diego		62	54	93 ody
San Fran		58	44	clr
Seattle		4.2	27	elr

#### Texas area forecasts

north Saturday morning apreading southward over most of the area by evening, continuing most sections Saturday night. Occasional light snow developing mainly Panhandle Saturday continuing most sections Saturday night. Continued very cold with snow flurries Sunday. Temperatures lowering to teens and 30s north by Saturday aftermoon with highs Saturday in the 60s extreme south. Lows Saturday night near age; Panhandle to near 30 extreme south. Highs Suinday teens north to low 30s south except near 30 Big Bend vaileys.

Extended Texas forecast

West Texas: Continued unseasonably cold with no significant threat of pecipitation. Highs in the 30s and 60s except near 60 Big Bend valleys toward midweek Lows in the teens and 20s.

# Mountains make trip more enjoyable

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tell him yours and shake his hand.

He takes a dried fig out of a cellophane bag and says he needs the energy. Then, he lights up a filter-tip cigarette and smokes, as if to expel the energy he seeks from the fruit of the fig tree. This husky fellow named Tom talks

about finding work in Alpine. The countryside and the quietness and restfulness of village appeal to him. This could be home. Tom hails from Houston, where he

earns his livelihood as a carpenter. For now, he's touring the state. He had just spent some time in the Chisos Mountains Basin at Big Bend National Park. Mountains near and far flank the

drive to Fort Davis. "Lawd, this is fantastic!" Tom says, as he sets his sight on the flowing mountain range to the south-

He is finding his haven. He is beaming. The lackluster look in his eyes has faded. Shine on brightness!

"Boy, this is so ---- pretty." Tom says of the drive up to Fort Davis State Park. The mountains, the streams, the sprawling and towering trees nurtured by good soil and spring

land. "Boy, I'm going to have a good time

here." Tom says. wrought.

A handshake.

zillion to the Nth, for the refreshing beauty of this old land.

water overwhelm his imagination.

He has found those "greener pastures" right in the dead of winter. There, indeed, is beauty in nature. The traveling man says he is going to have to return to Houston and to work when his money runs out. He'd rather

But now, he's in a for-real dream

Tom returns to "hoofing it" at the threshold of the mountainous state park. He is pleased with what he has found and with what nature hath

"Thank you," he says, for the ride. But mostly, thanks a million, a

### Judge selection method touchy subject matter

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consulted by Carter and Bell transition aides.

"Anything would be a vast improvement over the present situation in widening the scope of recruitment and imposing some order on the process, which isn't very orderly now," said another adviser.

Under the unwritten laws of the present system, senators recommend a candidate or candidates and they usually get their way, particularly if they belong to the President's political party. Bar association screening takes place after names are

Levin and others emphasized that a wide number of options are still being considered in addition to the specific district and appellate panels, although they said some kind of commission or panels empowered to seek out, evaluate and recommend candidates is the most likely outcome.

"Anything else would risk too much influence from the political process," said Philip Jordan, an Atlanta lawyer who is working with Bell and with

Carter transition aides in preparing

The panels would probably not be used for selection of justices for the Supreme Court or U.S. attorneys, although Carter aides emphasize that the scope of the system is still under review and could be modified or extended even after it is put into ef-

Selection of U.S. attorneys can be even more politically sensitive than choice of judges, especially in areas where a zealous prosecutor could make life uncomfortable for the local political establishment.

The panels would have a voice only in selection of nominees. The Senate would retain its constitutional power to accept or reject the nominations, extending to the controversial practice of permitting a senator to blackmail a nominee in his home state — a power recently exercised when Sen. William L. Scott (R-Va.) rejected a Virginia district court nominee whom he viewed as too liberal and forced the Ford ad-ministration to send up another name.

A survey conducted recently by Texas Agricultural Extension Service personnel in three West Texas counties found a limited amount of

good cover area for the boll weevil. especially in land adjacent to cotton

The survey, taken in Howard, Martin and Glasscock counties. sampled thirty-seven locations.

Trásh under shinnery oak approximately ten feet tall had an estimated 23,000 overwintering boll weevils per acre. Leaf litter under short shinnery oak harbored an

estimated 14,000. contained approximately 4,800 live boll weevils. Similar results were

EARLY MORNING sun shining on icicles creates this wintry

scene in a Willamette Valley Oregon pasture, as freezing

Study shows possible

"I can't believe we would find out there is no connection. There should be some connection, but it could be relatively low." the epidemiologist continued

A study on swine flu had been in progress since even before the Coast The Learnsters also are inoculation project was started he organizing farm workers in the South said Nevertheless, the department is facing problems in this particular follow-up study on the Guillain-Barre syndrome, he added.

About 100 of the 543 physicians sampled have not answered the poll. he said. In addition, the syndrome has nation, so a method of reporting the syndrome had to be devised for valid elections, although exact figures were unavailable

Texas and all other states are among the unions and the growers sharing data with the CDC, Donelson bere the UFW and the Teamsters payers

whether or not the vaccine should be reinstated if an outbreak of swine fluoccurs, he said

Donelson said his expects between 50 to 150 cases of the syndrome in Texas to be discovered after their policy of neurologists and study of hospital

### Last year third coldest on record for Midland

The year 1976 started out pleasantly enough for Midlanders - February had a record high average daily temperature — but by the time May came around the temperatures averaged below normal for the remainder of the year.

By JUDY JOHNSTON

Texas Health Resources Depart-

ment has been conducting a follow-up

poll to locate and study cases of the

paralyzing Guillain-Barre syndrome

which has been suspected to be a

corroborate the nationwide evidence

of a link between the syndrome and

the swine flu vaccine, a health official

connection," Dr. Richard Donelson,

assistant state epidemiologist, said

terview with The Reporter Telegram

Donelson said his office has been

conducting a scientifically designed

poll of 543 neurologists and physicians

throughout the state to find out what cases of the Guillain-Barre syndrome have developed and whether they

might be a result of the swine flu

Association, the Texas Osteopathic

Medical Association and the Texas Neurological Society. Donelson said

of the study. We hope to have un-

biased results within two weeks." he

'We haven't reached the end point

The study is being conducted in conjunction with the Texas Medical

"It seems like there probably is a

Early results of the study seem to

result of the swine flu vaccine.

Record low average daily temperatures were recorded for July and October, and May was the coldest (68.5 degrees) average per day since

Despite the lower-than-average temperatures, the lowest average temperature for the year was only about 44 degrees, and thus the year

generally was not too cold.

What the facts all add up to is that 1976 was the third coldest on record. according to the National Weather

Precipitation last year measured 13.58 inches, which is slightly above

The two hottest days of 1976 were June 21 and Aug 5 when the temperature reached 100 degrees. The lowest was reached Jan 8 with 12 degrees.

measureable snow and three of hail

Although there were only three

days of measureable snow, November

had the heaviest snowfall on record

for that month Nov 12 and 13 More

than five inches fell those two days

During the final month of 1976 the average daily temperature was 44 3 degrees. The average maximum for December was 59.5 degrees and the

average low was 29 degrees. All of these temperatures were slightly below normal for that month

Precipitation was also below nor mal; the one day of measureable rain brought .08 inches This is almost a

half-inch below normal Survey finds limited

### cover for boll weevil found in Glasscock County in Weatern Soapberry leaf litter.

Eleven samples were taken in the Coahoma-Sand Springs area where boll weevils were found in nine of the locations. Leaf litter under hackberry trees was found to harbor the largest number of overwintering boll weavils. An average of over 91,000 overwintering boll weevils per acre were

in this type of cover.

Ground trash under hackberry on the eastern edge of Martin County boll weevil prefers to overwinter in broadleaf litter and has a better Also, it was found that the boll weevil travels no farther than necessary to find suitable overwintering sites.

County extension entomologist James T. Lee recommended that cotton producers consider destroying the potential hibernation sites or altering them in some manner so they would no longer provide suitable cover for the overwintering boll

### Lael named manager

CARLSBAD, N.M. - Grady Lael has been named to fill the facility manager position with Carlsbad Caverns National Park.

Lael, who will begin work Jan. 16, had been maintenance foreman at Lava Beds National Monument in northern California.

# Teamsters, UFW reach accord

By BILL RICHARDS Washington Post

LOS ANGELES - The Teamsters Union and Cesar Chavez' United; Farm Workers of America have reached what sources here Friday described as a "substantial agreement" to end their long battle for the right to represent farm workers in California and other agricultural states

According to senior state officials here who asked not to be named, the agreement gives the teamsters the right to organize and represent farm workers involved in mechanized jobs and the UFW the right to organize and bargain for the field hands

Spokesmen for both unions declined to comment on any possible agreement, but Marc Grossman, a spokesman for Chavez moted Friday that Chavez did announce Dec. 22 that the two unions were meeting and that he was "very optimistic" that an agreement could be worked out

A pact between the two unions would resolve one of the most bitter jurisdictional disputes in the nation's labor history. Since their first clash in the fields of the San Joaquin Valley in 1966, hundreds of people have been hospitalized and thousands arrested in confrontations up and down California's rich agricultural belts George Funh an official of the Western Regional Teamster Conference here, acknowledged that talks

between the two unions were un-derway. There have been talks and

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study by the Center for Disease Under a 1975 agreement worked out

secret-ballot elections to let farm workers pick their bargaining organization. There have been a number of disputes, however, over alleged irregularities in the voting and costly lawsuits have been filed by both sides.

Les Hubbard, a vice president of the Western Growers Association, which represents many of the big growers here, said Friday that one suit in which his group was involved with the unions is more than three years old and has cost the growers more than \$1(0,000.

According to Hubbard, the agreement will leave the UFW with the overwhelming majority of the farm workers under its jurisdiction since there are far more field hands

than mechanized workers. The growers would approve of any settlement between the unions. Hubbard said, because competition for better contracts has driven farm workers' wages up. Currently the Teamsters' contract calls for \$3.35 per hour, he said. The UFW has petitioned for a reopening of its contract to meet Teamster wage

## Economic agreement reached

(Continued from Page 1A)

taxes will receive payments in lieu of

The size of those payments and the formula that will be used to calculate the size of rebates are among numerous details of the proposals that still must be worked out

Schultze said a family of four with an income of \$10,000 a year can expect to get between \$100 and \$200 in 1977 in the form of a rebate on its 1976 taxes That same family, if it uses the standard deduction in preparing tax forms, should save about \$100 in taxes. on income earned in 1977 and later years, through the change in the standard deduction provision, according

Schultze said that the proposed change in the standard deduction is likely to provide about \$4 billion a year in permanent tax relief, most of at going to low and middle-income tax-

## The CDC is expected to make a Those under 72 may report by the end of January as to Those under 72 may work, receive benefits

ODESSA People under age 72 can work and still get their social security. benefits starting this month. Erven Fisher Jr., manager of the Odessa-

In 1977 people can earn as much as \$1,000 and get their full social security retirement or survivous benefit Fischer said. "The yearly earnings limit for 1976 was \$2.760. The increase keeps the amount in one with in-

reases in general average wages." For earnings over \$3,000 in 1977 social security benefits will be "But no matter how much people cars for the year, " he said. They can get their full social security benefit for any month in which they neither earn over \$250 nor do substantial work in

their own business." The 1976 monthly earnings limit

Different rules apply to disabled people who are getting social security disability benefits. 'And people and over will continue to get their fulsocial security benefus regardless of earnings." Fischer noted

People who earned over \$2.760 and got benefits in 1976 must send a report on 1976 earnings to social security by April 15, 1977

the social security tax rate remains the same in 1977 - 5.85 percent of covered wages paid by employees and employers, 7.9 percent of covered self-employed in-

The earnings and contributions base - the amount on which social security contributions are made will be the first \$16,500 of covered

## Research has determined that the Membership. chance of surviving the winter if this litter is shaded and remains moist. meeting set

The Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission will hold its semiannual general membership meeting Jan. 19 at the Odessa Country

The meeting will feature a speech on the past and future direction of the organization by Ernie Crawford, executive director of the PBRPC. Elected representatives of cities

under 50,000 and school district

representatives in the commission will be able to caucus at 11;30 a.m. to select board members for 1977. Martin County Judge Jimmy Mathis will lead the caucus of small city representatives and Gaines.

County Judge Marcus Crow will lead the school district caucus.

earnings for the year, starting in

January The 1976 base was \$15,300 Since benefit amounts are based on average earnings covered by social security, the increase in the wage base means that while some people may pay more in social security taxes, they will be entitled to higher

payments later. Social security pays over \$6.2 billion a month in retirement, disability, and survivors benefits to over 32 million

### **DEATHS** Norris dies after illness

Permian Basin resident since 1939. died Friday afternoon at Midland Memorial Hospital after a long

He resided at 3306 Stanolind St Services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in Ellis Funeral Home with Dr. Daniel Vestal, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating

Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Gardens in Odessa. Norris was born Aug. 1, 1915, in

Converse, La., and reared in Vivian. La. He married Sue Norris in 1938 in Minden, La. Norris had worked for Mobil Oil Co.

since 1933. He was a drilling superintendent. He was a member of First Baptist Church. Survivors include the widow; a son. Robert Norris of Albuquerque, N. M. a daughter. Janie Simmonds of Del Rio: two brothers, J. L. Norris of

Many, La.; J. M. Norris of Vivian, La.; five sisters. Mrs. J. F. Timmons of Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. C. E. Hilton, Mrs. T. S. Robinson, Mrs. Ben F. Gibson and Mrs. J. A. Selman of Vivian, and six grandchildren.

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The Washington Post

utility company has Mexico and was received developed a "booster" plants that would use ERDA's solar division. acres of mirrors in a field a 1,000-foot tower.

gas or oil, consumer costs of their own money." and fuel usage would be sun shined.

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to reflect the sun's heat to were working on it and were working on it and physical proof the system encouraged them." will work was a small Kaplan said. "We feel experiment made suc
water not every example to the solar required by steam cycle minimum of 170 acres hybrid idea becomes power plant generators. The usual solar energy a boiler full of water atop encouraged them," The water would turn to very positive about this cessfully in France last said his firm had iden- said. "If coal was in short steam and run generating not only because we feel summer under ERDA tified about 600 plants in supply, and we ran out of it will work, but it is being auspices, but there was the Southwest alone that uranium, the idea would By adding such a solar done at the initiative of a energy system to a power utility company and they practicality. plant fueled by natural are willing to spend some

reduced whenever the pushing a project to build the solar system to A proposal to build a tricity generating plant cost hundreds of millions demonstration project powered entirely by solar of dollars to build - in the

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Energy Research and at Barstow, Calif. for the the power tower. Development Ad station — which will be Approximately WASHINGTON — A ministration by Public operated by a team of them would be needed for utility companies.

Washington — A ministration by Public operated by a team of them would be needed for utility companies.

That plant also would "positively." according work on the "power the plant itself they would system for existing power to George Kaplan of tower?' principle, Kaplan cover at least 170 acres of said.

He said the sole "no reason to doubt" its could be adapted to what become economical for then to a storage tank

The New Mexico plan envisions a maximum ERDA itself has been cost of \$30 million to add White mentioned for post an experimental elec- existing plants, which was submitted to the energy and picked a site case of a one-unit nuclear plant, \$1 billion.

J.D. Maddox, spokesman for the New Mexico firm and principal developer of the proposal, said the biggest obstacle to success is the cost of solar components, primarily heliostats mirror divices that would reflect the sun's rays to

governors and agridon't know of any culture officials of 12 business in the world that Secretary- partment had had a with the group. designate Bob Bergland.

The meeting, convened late Friday afternoon by

Bergland was expected other states huddled goes out of its way to to arrive from Plains, Friday to discuss farm offend its customers." Ga., for a 6 p.m. dinner problems with Agri- White said. "The de- and evening discussion

"booster" concept is concept is necessary, the or less, the firm said. a demonstration project, designed primarily for New Mexico firm explained, because the heat is governed by the gas and oil because those must be concentrated to raise the temperature of the water to about 1,000 degrees Fahrenheit as

The usual solar energy method of collecting heat from the sun and transmitting it to water and

The height of the tower number of heliostats, and therefore the amount of power, needed: the higher the tower the more the size of the model make specific recomheliostats it can handle.

assistance would use handful of electric utility requirements." three towers 430 feet high he calls the "solar hybrid coal-fueled plants and dilutes the sun's energy instead of a single 1,000footer, considered the maximum height.

A small test facility to experiment with the power tower concept is being built at Sandria Laboratories in Albuquerque, but the facility will not generate electricity.

The New Mexico firm's proposal calls for an appropriation by ERDA

repowering system."

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and produces tem- of \$800,000 for a year's

Maddox said the The power tower peratures of 200 degrees planning, involving programs for developstudies, Maddox said. After that, it would take J.D. Geist, said five about 2 1-2 years to build

the demonstration facility and test it. It would be about 20 times

ment of solar energy.
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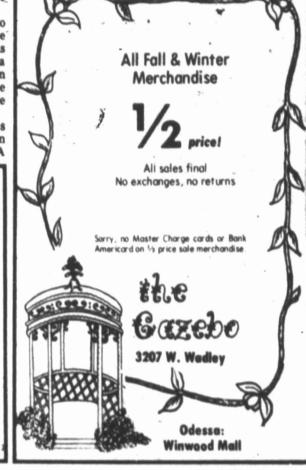
homes were being built to demonstrate various types of solar heating and allow the company "to heliostats it can handle.

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White, 52, said he has James B. Zimmerman not not talked recently **Geologist In Charge** with Carter or his tran-P. O. Drawer 553 sition staff and said he had no indication of how strongly he might be considered for the job.

Asked if he would support the appointment Carol Foreman, director of the Consumer Federation of America, who reportedly is also considered for the post, White refused to comment on her specifically.

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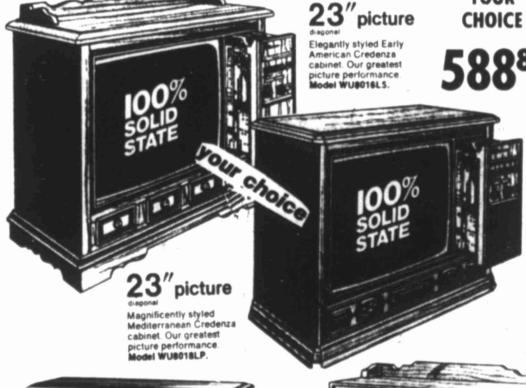


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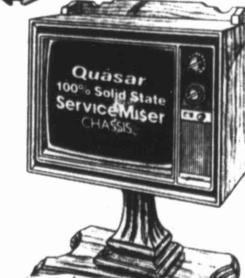
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Here, although the words were foreign, I recognized well-known

turn to the one place that knows no aliens. Your church has a

melodies and litanies and the sure feeling of God's love

the Sahara? Can he remember the feeling of free air rushing

duplicates his native habitat. But, as he nibbles among the tree-

\* this country, I was not at home with the language and unfamiliar with its customs. Often I felt confused and bewildered.

tops, I wonder. Does he wish for a quiet stream?

welcome for everyone. God's love is universal.

past, as he ran with his fellows?

# **Church Calendar**

**Primitive Baptist** 

West Side Free Will

Our Lady of San Juan

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First Christian

1301 W. Louisiana St.

Birth. 5:00 p.m : Chi Rho 6:00 p.m : CYF

Scientist

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Church of Christ,

Eastside.

3500 W. Gelf Course Road Bert Mercer, Minister 9:30 a.m.: Bible classes. 10:30 p.m.: Morning worship. 5:00 p.m.: Youth meeting. 6:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Corner Cuthbert and Austin Streets Leon Odom, Minister #145 a.m.: Bible study, 10:40 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:50 p.m.: Evening worship.

400 W. Dormard St.

110 W. Pennsylvania St. 9:30 a.m.: Bible classes. 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship 6:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

North A and Tunneasse Streets William F. Walker, Minister 8:30 a.m. Bible classes. 10:30 a.m. Morning worship 6:00 p.m. Evening worship

1511 N. Ft. Worth St. Gary Bodine. Minister 9:35 a.m.: Bible study 10:33 a.m.: Morning worship

3:45 p.m. Youth meeting 6:30 p.m. Evening worship

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

10:30 a.m.: Morning worship 7:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Memorial Christian

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Wednesday

NON-DENOMINATIONAL Tall City Baptist Church Church of the Dayspring 316 N. Weatherford St. 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Mt. Hebron Church of Tomorrow, Inc. 1732 E. Maple St. Phone: 684-4398 Rev. Helen R. Hearne, Founder 10:00 a.m.: Church school 11:00 a.m.: Deliverance service. 6:00 a.m.: Regular church hour

New Testament Bible Church 710 S. Colorado St.
C.O. Martin, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Morning service
5:00 p.m.: Young people's

6:00 p.m.: Evening service Permian Church of Religious Science 1108 N. Big Spring St. Dr. Fred Hanger, Minister 10:45 a.m.: Morning o 10:45 a.m.: Morning service The sermon topic will be "Letting Divine Law Work."

Salvation Army 223 S. Loraine St. Capt. Robert Vincent 19:00 a.m.: Church school 11:00 s.m.: Morning worship 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship ADVENTIST

Seventh Day Adventist 21.14 Travis St. #314 TVBVIE St Gordon L. Burton, Paster Saturday 9:30 a.m. Morning worship 11:00 a.m. Sabbath School

APOSTOLIC First Apostolic Church 730 S. Baird St. Rev. Lowell Cessna. Pactor 10:00 a.m. hunday school 11:00 a.m. Mo-ming worship 7:30 p.m.: Evangelistic service

Iglesia Apostolica De La Fe En Cristo Jesus 2306 S. Pt. Worth St. Rev. Valentin B. Torres. Pastor 10:00 s.m.: Sunday school 6:00 p.m.: Evangelistic service

**New Bethany Apostolic** Church

Sil S. Stonewall St. Paster E. B. Roberts 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school 11:00 a.m.: Moraing worship 6:00 p.m.: Young peoples' meetings... T 45 p.m : Evening worship

**ASSEMBLY OF CHRIST** The Assembly in Christ Fellowship 408 W. Pine St. Glen and Betty McNerlin, Pastors 9:45 s.m.: Sunday school 11:00 s.m.: Morning worship 7:30 p.m.: Evening worship

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Bethel Assembly of God Rast Pennsylvania and South Terrell Sta. E. M. Jones, Paster 9:43 a.m.: Sunday school 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 7:45 p.m.: Evening worship

Calvary Assembly of God 906 S. Johnston St. Rev. Gayle Reeves, Pastor 6:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 s.m.: Morning worship 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

First Assembly of God 100 W. Wadley St. Rev. J. W. Fermer, Paster 9:45 s.m.: Sunday school 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Gardens Assembly God 2001 W. Kansas St. Rev. Paul Coze, Paster 9:30 a.m.: Sunday school. 10:45 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.: Christ Ambassadors

vice. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship Jerusalem Assembly of

God 730 N. Tilden St. Rev. Carmelo Villegas, Pastor 18:00 s.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 s.m.: Morning worship. F. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

1906 W. Rhode Island St. Ora Lee Wassen, Paster 10:00 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morating worship-ric m.: Evening worship BAPTIST-INDEPENDENT

Primera Asamblea Dios

**Bethel Baptist** NIM Travis St.
Dr. R. S. Day, Paster
Rev. Turry Chapman Associate Paster
St.43 a.m.: Sunday school.
10:00 a.m.: Morning worship
S.50 p.m.: Training Union.
6:50 p.m.: Evening worship.

Kelview Heights Baptist Off North Big Spring at Scharbauer Drive Bev. Frank Johnson, Pastor 10:00 a.m.: Sunday school. 10:50 a.m.: Morning worship 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Parklea Baptist 2006 Franklin St. Rev. T. T. Stewart, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 10:45 a.m.: Morning worship 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

**Temple Baptist** 4300 Thomason Drive Rev. Curtis Hellis, Paster 10:00 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

**Trinity Baptist** 

Corner Cuthbert and Austin Streets Ray Stringer, Paster 8:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.: Bible study. BAPTIST-MISSIONARY **Antioch Baptist** 

1800 E. Golf Course Road Johnny A. Mitchell, Paster 8:30 s.m.: Teacher's meetin 9:30 s.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 s.m.: Morning worship 6:00 p.m.: Training union. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

**Dellwood Baptist** West Ohio and Midtiff Streets Dr. Chapmond Davis, Paster 9:45 s.m.: Sunday school 10:45 s.m.: Morning worsh 6:00 p.m.: Tynining servic 7:00 p.m.: Evening worsh

Mt. Calvary Baptist

Oaklawn Park Baptist ABA Affiliated
3001 N. A St.
Rev. David Pisarcy, Paster
9:65 s.m.: Sunday school
11:00 s.m.: Morning worsh
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3500 Anetia Drive W. R. Simpson, Missionary Pasto

9:45 a.h. Sunday school 11:00 à.m. Morning worship. 6:00 p.m. Baptist training course 7:00 p.m. Eyening worship **BAPTIST—SOUTHERN** 

Alamo Heights Baptist 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 10:55 a.m.: Morning worship 6:00 p.m.: Training Union 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship New Jerusalem Baptist 1301 E. Cowden St.
Rev. John F. Campbell, Pastor
9:30 a m: Sunday school
11:00 a m: Morning worship
5:30 p.m: Training Union.
7:00 p.m: Evening worship

**Bellview Baptist** 1701 N. Big Spring St. Rev. Elbert Smithen, Pastor 9:30 a.m.: Sunday school. 10:50 a.m.: Morning worship 5:30 p.m.: Training Union. 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship. Calvary Baptist

1001 S. Main St.
Rev. Doyle Darwin, Pastor
9145 a.m.: Sunday school
11:90 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Training Union.
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship Cotton Flat Baptist Rankin Highway
Rev Ross Payse, 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 2500 Thomas St.

Rev Kenneth James, Pastor
9 45 a m. Sunday school
11 00 à 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 2800 Mogford 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 2304 W. Louisiana St.
Dr. Daniel G. Vestal, Pastor
8.30 a.m. Morning Worship
9.45 a.m. Sunday school
11.00 a.m. Morning worship
5.45 p.m. Church training 7:00 p m Evening worship **Greenwood Baptist** Rt. 1, Box 143-D Tom Hale, Pastor

Midessa Heights Baptist 301 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

10:00 a.m. Sunday school 11:00 a.m. Morning worship 6:00 p.m. Training Union

Midkiff First Baptist Rev. Gordon Burks. Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday school 11:00 a.m. Morning worship 6:30 p.m. Training Union Northside Baptist

309 E Shandon St.
Rev. J. W. Ralston, Pastor
9:43 a m. Sunday school.
10:53 a m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Church Training Hour
7:00 p.m. Evening worship Primera Igiesia Bautista

Mexicana 503 N. Tyler St. Rev. Azel Cheves, Pastor 9:43 s.m.: Sunday school 11:00 s.m.: Morning worship. 8:45 p.m.: Training Union 7:45 p.m.: Evening worship

South Memorial Baptist 1700 W. Carter St.
Rev J. W. Stovall, Pastor
8:15 a.m.: Radio Program
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school:
10:55 a.m.: Morning worship
5:30 p.m.: Training Union
6:50 p.m.: Evening worship.

**Tower Baptist** Two miles south on Tower Road Rev. Roy Roach, Pastor 6:45 a.m.: Sunday school 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 6:00 p.m.: Training Union.

**Travis Baptist** 1000 E. Gist St. Rev. O. N. Rood, Pastor

9:43 s.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 s.m.: Morning worship 6:00 p.m.: Training Union. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship Valley View Baptist

Valley View Community Rev. Ralph Inman, Pastor 10:15 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:00 p.m.: Training Union. 6:00 p.m.: Evening worship. West Kentucky Baptist Chapel

1507 W. Kentucky St.
Ray Simmons, Interim Paster
9:43 a.m.: Bible worship.
10:55 a.m.: Church service.
7:00 p.m.: Evening service Wilshire Park Baptist

801 S. Bentwood St. Rev. John D. Riggs, Paster 8:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 13:00 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. B. Williams, Paster 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Goodwill Baptist 416'S. Calboun St.
Bev. A. W. Washington, Pastor
6:45 a.m.: Sunday school.
11:40 a.m.: Morning worship
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

**Grace Baptist** (Missionary Baptist) 2361 S. Port Worth St. Rev. J. G. Rose, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

**Ideal Baptist** 611 S. Tyler St. Rev. I. M. Woodard, Minister 8:30 a.m.: Sunday school. 10:45 a.m.: Morning worshi 3:00 p.m.: Training Union. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worshi

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

611 S. Wobster St. Lucky L. Randle, Sr., Minister 9:45 a.m.: Bible study. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship **Macedonia Baptist** Church of Christ, 201 S. Carver St.
Rev. O. J. Archie, Paster
9:30 a.m. Sunday school.
10:45 a.m. Morning worship.
3:30 p.m. Raptist Training Union.
6:00 p.m. Evening worship. Gardendale Corner of Lily and Elnnis Sts. 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

Mt. Rose Baptist Church of Christ, Main 211 N. Tyler St. Rev. W. M. Knapp, Pastor Street Corner North Main and Parker Streets Rick Denson, Minister 10:50 a.m. Morning worship 6:00 p.m. Evening worship

9:30 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 5:00 p.m. BTU 6:00 p.m. Evening worship. Church of Christ, Midkiff **New Hope Baptist** Cliffold Pehl, Minister
10 00 a.m. Sunday Bible study
10 55 a.m. Morning worship
6 00 p.m. Evening worship 511 Stonewall St. I. L. Patrick, Pastor 9 30 a.m. Sunday school 11 00 a.m. Morning worship 5 00 p.m. Baptist Training Union 6 00 p.m. Evening worship

Church of Christ, Spanish Orchard and Loma Vista Streets Lupe Valarez, Minister 10:00 a.m. Morning worship 7:00 p.m. Evening worship

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Rev. Bob Currie, Rector
Rev. Ray A. Powell, Assistant
Rev. Earl J. Sheffield, Assistant
4.00 a.m. Holy Communion Holy Trinity CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

9:30 a.m. Morning prayer, church school (BCP) First Church of Christ, 11:00 a m Morning prayer (BCP) 1001 W. Tennessee St.
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11:30 a.m. Morning service. The
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10:00 a.m. Morning worship
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9:30-a.m.: Public talk.
10:00 a.m.: Watchtower Bible study.
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1:00 p.m.: Watchtower Bible study. Highland Park Congregation Gerald Yarbrough. Presiding Elder 6:00 p.m.: Public talk 7:00 p.m.: Watchtower Bible

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LUTHERAN Grace Lutheran 3000 W. Golf Course Road Rev. Donald Hafemann, Pastor 9:13 a.m.: Sunday school. 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship, The sermon topic will be "Jenus, the Teen-The scripture will be Luke 2:42-52.

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First Presbyterian 800 W. Texas St. Dr. Robert Boyuton Smith, Senior

Trinity Presbyterian 3011 W. Kansas St.
Rev. William Wilkinson, Pastor
Rev. Curtis Cadenbead, Associate
Pastor
9:30 n.m.: Church school.
10:50 a.m.: Morning wpp.
7:50 p.m.: UMY

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1701 N. Main St. Rev. Caieb Hildebrand, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 10:50 a.m.: Morning worship. 3:50 p.m.: UMY. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship. nursery. 20:45 a.m.: Adult Forum. Bob Wise will show a film from the UTPB Library. 7:30 p.m.: LRY (ages 12 to 19), 3101 Shell St. St. Paul United Methodist OTHERS 4501 Thomason Drive
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Dr. F. Ray Riddle, Minister of
Pastoral Care and Family Life
Dr. Larry Grimm, Minister of Nurture
9 30 a.m. Sunday school.

2800 W. Louisiana St. Dr. William K. Hedrick, Minister 9:30 a.m.: Church school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.

3400 N. A St. 10:30 am.: Church school and

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may is a professor of philosophical threelogy and associate dean of Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University. The author of "Prayer in a Secular World Howe aims at an un-

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"Further we insist that all persons

statement At the same time they turned down petitions prohibiting instead a resolution calling attention to the desirable character traits of candidates for the ministry

\* The United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. holding its 188th General Assembly in Baltimore, voted by a wide margin to oppose the ordination of avowed practicing homosexuals as "injudicious if not improper" The approximately 650 delegates representing 2.8 million members ordered the establishment of a task force for further study of homosexuality.

ceptance of avowed homosexuals as pastors, the delegates deleted a proposed statement that "many expressions of heterosexuality" are sinful and included instead the acknowledgment that "we recognize that many expressions of homosexuality are without question

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commitments to the secular world make a life of prayer problematic.

Rurak's course will explore the ways in which the early '60s optimism that technology could solve the world's problems has met with frustration. The theological implications of facing a world of diminishing resources will be considered as the means for thinking about the human future.

Rurak teaches religion at the College of Arts and Sciences at Texas Christian University.

Couriers of God's Messages will highlight the eternal truths reflected in the lives of various Biblical characters. Edington is president emeritus of Schreiner College at

Creative Life and Spirit will provide an opportunity to explore and develop many facets of personal potential, to open the doors to new possibilities through creative

"To claim and discover our personal creativity is to celebrate our most precious gift, and is a way of praising God." the instructors said.

McGee is an assistant professor in the Creative Arts Department at Purdue University and has conducted more than 200 workshops.

Frick is a seminary graduate and media professional who has taught media classes for ministers at Christian Theological Seminary.

Participants may enroll in two courses daily, one in the morning and

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# Episcopal sect to ordain lesbian this month

The Los Angeles Times

An avowed Lesbian will be among 30 women entering the Episcopal priesthood this month.

Ellen Marie Barrett, 30, now working on a doctorate in social ethics at the Graduate Theological Union, Berkeley, Calif., will be ordained Monday night in New York City by Bishop Paul Moore.

Ms. Barrett will be only the second publicly known homosexual to be ordained to the clergy by a major. Christian denomination in recent years. The Rev. William Johnson was ordained a United Church of Christ minister in 1972 by an association of UCC churches in the San Francisco Bay area.

Ms. Barret said she didn't think her sexual orientation would create much additional controversy in the 3 million-member church. Its national convention approved women's ordination to the priesthood, effective Jan. 1. last September. But dissent has continued over the issue.

"I have to feel that most opponents are solincensed about us being female that my being gay, if it comes up, will be sort of a footnote," she said during an interview.

Ms. Barrett said that "all the business about being gay" had been talked about when she was ordained a deacon (a preliminary step to the priesthood) in December, 1975, by Moore, the bishop of the New York

She served as co-president earlier that year of the Episcopal Homosex-

ual caucus, Integrity. Her elevation to the priesthood comes at a time when there is a

flurry of ordinations of women priests in the denomination-a flurry that began with the Rev. Jacquelin Means in Indianapolis on Jan. 1. More than 40 Episcopal women will join the clergy ranks in diocesses around the country by the end of March.

New York diocese officials were not

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planning to announce Ms. Barrett's ordination, and assistant Bishop James S. Wetmore was at first hesitant to say that the ordination was taking place.

But he eventually confirmed that she would be ordained Monday night in the Church of the Holy Apostles along with another deacon. Annette

"We are aware," Wetmore said, "that knowingly or unknowingly this church has ordained clergy who have been homosexual. It has not been a test of the validity of the ordination.

Ms. Barrett, who hopes to teach in a seminary after completing her doctorate, has preached and participated in the Liturgy at St. Mark's Episcopal church in Berkely in the last year.

She said she had encountered little discountent "St. Mark's is a diverse parish—a very comfortable place to be," she said.

But there were indications this week that the ordination of an avowed lesbian would add to the opposition to women's ordination in some quarters of the church.

A group calling itself Anglicans United, impatient with a scheduled conference in St. Louis next September to decide on action opposing women's ordinations, announced plans in Los Angeles to form a "parrallel jurisdiction" to receive dissident congregations that vote themselves out of the Episcopal Church.

The Rev. Albert DuBois, 70, director of Anglicans United, said that the ordination of an avowed lesbian would set off "a whole different wave of protest . . . there is a deep feeling across the church against ordination of homosexuals."

His group, headquartered in Philadelphia, has announced plans for a continuing Anglican Province for North America. DuBois estimated that at least 50 parishes in the nation are considering quitting the denomination. So far, however, only one congregation, St. Mary's in Denver, has voted itself out of the denomination.

DuBois said Anglicans United 'simply will not accept the ordination of women. Our immediate plan is to determine how many agree with us . . We are not founding a new church; we are not leaving the Episcopal Church as constitutionally established...we represent the loyal remnant. The others have left us.

## Statistics decline for students receiving Catholic educations

Copley News Service

NEW YORK - When Roman Catholic children are baptized, their parents promise that they will be reared in the faith, which means that they will receive a religious

During recent years that promise. apparently has not been kept by an increasing number of parents enough to cause concern within the American hierarchy

Catholic survey, a total of 6.6 million Confraternity of Christian Doctrine. sent from classes offering formal religious instruction, both in parochial schools and in out-ofschool Catholic programs.

The study, titled "Where Are the 6.6 Million?" found that the number of Catholic children of elementary and secondary school age receiving no formal religious education more than doubled in the decade that ended in

It was during that period that Roman Catholic parochial education went into a sharp slump, with attendance falling for a number of reasons, including the movement of many families to suburbs without Catholic schools. Apparently the gap has not been filled for many through parish and diocesan educational

programs. The result is that 43.5 per cent of the 15 million Catholics in the elementary and secondary age groups were either

in religious instruction.

The remaining 8.6 million - 56.5 per cent - were being reached by some type of formal religious instruction in 1974, whereas 77 per cent of the total were being reached in

The study emphasized that the general decline in parochial school enrollment had not been offset by a rise in attendance at out-of-school programs of religious instruction In fact, according to an official such as those conducted by the

> States was sent a copy of the study which was prepared by Msgr. Wilfrid H. Paradis, associate secretary of the office of research, policy and program development of the Catholic Conference's Department of Education, and Dr. Andrew D. Thompson of the school of religious studies at the Catholic University of America. The fact that 8.6 million pupils were

still being reached by religious programs of Catholic schools and Confraternity of Christian Doctrine programs was emphasized as a positive finding by Bishop William E. Mc Manus of Chicago, chairman of the conference's education committee.

"Practically all 8.6 million are in religious education classes because their parents voluntarily have enrolled them," McManus said. "In no other nation of the world does the church have as successful a program dropouts or had never been enrolled of truly voluntary religious education in full-time Catholic schools and outof-school religious education programs." At the same time, McManus ex-

pressed concern about the 6.6 million who are receiving no formal religious education. He raised these questions: How many of the 6.6 million baptized youngsters "actually have

been raised as Catholics in accord with their parents' promises at the time of baptism?' What percentage are children of religiously indifferent or negligent

- To what extent has the absence of new parishes in suburban areas deprived young Catholics of "reasonably convenient" opportunities for formal religious education?

- To what extent has a total parish education program, centered in the parish school, attracted public school pupils to part-time enrollment for religious education?

- What are some of the new, successful educational programs that are reaching children on the local level?

 What immediate experimentation is urgently needed to find additional ways to provide religious education to a young generation "which has to be sold on its merits?"

McManus is convinced that merely asking where the 6.6 million are and "setting off noisy alarms" about them will not solve the problem.

# Religious groups wrestle with question of abortion

Copley News Service

NEW YORK - Abortion, one of the most controversial subjects that confronts religious groups, has attracted considerable attention at the national meetings of major denominations as they seek to guide their millions of members across the country on moral and ethical issues.

Since the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling in 1971 set forth the principle that a woman has the right to have an abortion, religious bodies have done considerable soul-searching and debating on the subject.

Soon after the court ruled, the Southern Baptist Convention adopted a resolution condoning therapeutic abortion under "such conditions as rape, incest, clear evidence of severe fetal deformity and carefully ascertained evidence of the likelihood of damage to the emotional, mental and physical health of the mother.'

Since then the matter has come up with regularity at the convention's meetings and opponents of the stand are persistent in their efforts to outlaw all abortions. This year's meeting at Norfolk, Va., was no exception. Debate among the 18,500 messengers representing the 12.7 million members of the nation's largest Protestant body was heated and long.

In fact, it took three sessions of the meeting to arrive at approval of an abortion resolution, as it was recommended by the Resolutions Committee, sanctioning therapeutic abortion.

Included was the view that "the practice of

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abortion for selfish nontherapeutic reasons only destroys fetal life, dulls our society's moral sensitivity, and leads to a cheapening of human life." All citizens were urged to work to change the attitudes and conditions that lead some people to rely on abortion as a means of birth control.

The most sensitive clause in the statement contained affirmations of "the limited role of government" in abortion matters and the right of mothers to a full range of medical services.

That section drew the fire of the Rev. Robert Holbrook, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Halletsville, Tex., and a militant opponent of abortion as national coordinator of Baptists for Life. It was his contention that the phrase limited role of government implied that abortion was "a matter of religious liberty" and that the "full range of medical services" constituted "a code word for abortion on Holbrook was voted down, as was the Rev. Owen

Duncan, pastor of the Central Baptist Church of York, S.C., who declared that an abortion must 'necessarily involve a decision to terminate the life of an innocent human being." He asked the messengers to reject "any suggestion that Southern Baptists should become political activists in support of permissive abortion legislation." Speaking in favor of the resolution that was finally

adopted, James E. Wood Jr., executive director and treasurer of the Southern Baptist Public Affairs Committee, said the measure "affirms our deep and abiding concern for the problem of abortion and recognizes changes in the practice of medicine."

### 'Singing Cadets' plan performance

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### Mortgage loan changes studied

By The Associated Press

The steady spiral of housing prices has prompted new interest in plans to ease the bite on buyers through variations on the traditional mortgage.

In one development, the Department of Housing and Urban Development has announced a commitment to insure 50 graduated payment mortgages on condominiums in Hawaii under a plan outlined by President Ford in a campaign speech in September.

Monthly payments under this plan are lower than normal in the early years of a mortgage and rise gradually as the buyer's income goes up. A HUD spokesman said the mortgages insured so far range in value from \$39,500 to \$43,900

The agency hopes to insure 3,000 mortgages under the experimental program in the next year. Consumers who want to participate simply apply to savings and loan institutions, mortgage bankers or other lenders who, in turn, apply to the Federal Housing Administration — a HUD division — for the

There are several payment schedules. Under one alternative, monthly payments on a \$35,000, 30-year mortgage start out at \$223 - about \$46 less than the payment on a standard loan. The payments rise gradually through the first 10 years of the mortgage, then level off at \$300 a month - about \$31 higher than

Sen. Edward M. Brooke, RMass., proposed a similar plan in August. He cited statistics developed by Dr. Henry Schechter, director of urban affairs for the AFL-CIO, to show that, based on 1974 income and housing expenses, homes sold at \$35,000 would be beyond the reach of all but 20 to 30 per cent of the families headed by someone aged 25 to 34.

The situation has gotten worse since 1974. The median price of a new home in September, according to the Census Bureau, was \$45,200 - up 14 per cent from a year earlier. The National Association of Realtors says the median price of an existing home in September was \$38,700 - up 8 per cent from the

The success of the graduated payment plans may hinge on the willingness of lenders to grant any type of FHA mortgages. The federally insured loans have a lover rate of interest than most conventional loans. "I believe there will be demand," said William A. Beasman Jr., chairman of the mortgage investment committee of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks. "But lenders and the states will need some time to get accustomed to GMP (graduated mortgage payments).

Another experiment in home financing is the variable rate mortgage, where the interest rate fluctuates during the life of the loan. Federally chartered savings and an associations are prohibited from offering this type of mortgage, but the idea has caught on in several states, particularly California.



with ODOM PHILIPPIANS 4:8

There is an old saying which runs something like this: You can fool part of the people part of the time, but you can't took all the people all of the time. I have one better than that one. "You may fool ALL the people ALL the time, buy you manet fool God at any time!"

buy you cannot fool God at any time!

Often times we meet people who have a conservative background. By that I mean that they were used or attended a local church for years who were conventive in their teachings and practice. They believed that brethren must have divine authority for all that they do in the realm of religion. They refused to support human institutions from the treasury of the church and they would not go along with the entertainment craze of the world in order to attract the crowds.

Alas, however, these folks moved into a strange city where they are not know. For one mundane reason or another they do not seek out another conservative congregation buy rather choose to identify with liberal minethren. (The term "liberal" meaning that they have taken liberty where God has granted none). They bury themselves in the crowd and work at convincing themselves that things are not really as bad as they thought they were. They also have convinced themselves that they don't nee I authority for all that they do, and finally they remain there until their conscience is not affected by their iden-tifying with costasy.

Now back to our original thought. You may move into a town and fool ALL the people ALL of the time, buy you cannot fool God at any time! God knows where you are. God knows why you are where you are. And while your friends back home may never be aware of your selling out your soul for whatever reason you may have done it. God knows! Whereas you may be buried in a crowd. God has you singled out!

Beloved, I would be much less than a friend if I refrained from warning you of the dangers which lie ahead. Hence I ajure you to give heed. "And to you who are troubled rest with us, when the Lord lesus shall be revealed. from heaven with his mighty angels. In flaming fire taking vengence on them know not God, and obey not the gospel, of our Lord lesus Christ: Who shall be punished with evariasting destruction from the presence of the Lord, and from the glory of his power. (2 Thess. 1:7-9)

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### Insurance company ioins hunt for Johnson

insurance company disappearance but he Friday investigated the disappearance of North Texas grain dealer Robert Johnson amid reports Johnson may sured himself. have secured more than \$7 million in life insurance before he

presumably drowned. Johnson has not been seen since early Monday such information, when he reportedly fell off a pleasure boat in the Gulf of Mexico near Port

Aransas. Texas Agriculture Department officials are also investigating what they say is the disap-pearance of more than 400,000 bushels of wheat, valued at more than \$1 million, supposedly stored in Johnson's grain

elevators here. M. J. Tomlinson, claims manager for American General Life

IOWA PARK, Tex. Insurance Co., said he is and investigators have (AP) - A Houston-based investigating Johnson's been unable to locate a would not comment on two firms. his findings to date. Nor

would he say for how much Johnson had in-"I don't know what the total amount will be and if I did I could not say in that it has always been our policy not to release

Tomlinson said. Officials in two state agencies looked into reports Johnson may have insured himself for more than \$7 million.

But a source close to the insurance company said the company has several policies on Johnson and they do not add up to "anything anywhere near \$7 million'

State agriculture department official R. T. Williams said certain records of Johnson's Geronimo Elevator Co., Grain Co. are missing sign of his body

Neal Meeks, believed to be the bookkeeper for the

As many as 225 Wichita Falls area farmers are expected to show up at the two storage elevators with scales tickets, seeking information on whereabouts of their grain, Williams said.

'We'll have some auditors in here Monday from the state office to help us with the financial end of it," said Ed Whiteside, who heads the agriculture department's investigative team.

Authorities said Johnson cashed \$100,000 in cashier's checks just before he boarded the pleasure boat along with two young Corpus Christi women and two other

Police were told Johnson fell overboard and presumably drowned although a search by Coast Guard and police and Robert Johnson teams has turned up no



## Secret meetings possible

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — the impact. committees and sub- amendments for comcommittees to meet mittee changes.

Clayton's rules, to be author to use amendvoted upon shortly after ments to restore his bill to the legislature convenes Tuesday, would say:

committee or subcommittee shall be open to the public unless the rules or otherwise pollution from the House determined by the

Earlier this week Clayton withdrew a proposal to allow closeddoor sessions of committees for a number of purposes, including protection of witnesses and to protect the secrecy of real estate negotiations.

"I don't think there is anything sinister about ' said Bob Johnson, House parliamentarian. 'They could do it anyhow under their constitutional authority 'o pass rules.'

Other rules changes proposed by Clayton include

-A requirement that bills mandating expenditure of local funds

be accompanied by

"fiscal notes" measuring

New House rules -Floor | consideration Committee to the House committee all matters proposed by Speaker Bill of bills in the form ap-Clayton would give proved by committees, representatives explicit rather than in the form

This would require an

its original form-a more difficult exercise than "All meetings of a fighting committee amendments to change it.

-Transfer of otherwise authorized by jurisdiction over water

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Jack Gullahorn, hopes to merge the three authority to allow introduced with separate Clayton's executive state water agencies into assistant, said this was one.

Environmental Affairs intended to place in one Committee on Natura, involving water, especially since Clayton

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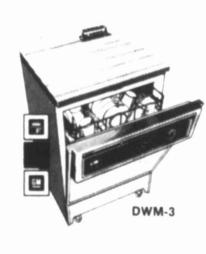
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## **Andrews** defeats Levelland

yton

Mustangs opened up their offensive armada here Friday night to post a 95-85 non-conference basketball win over the Levelland Loboes.

Weldon Jones paced the high scoring parade with 37 points, hitting 17 field goals from the field. Many of his shots came on long down court feeds from brother Eldon.

Jimmy Beck added 25 points with 10 field goals while Lance McCain contributed 15 points.

Levelland placed four men in double figures, but still could not keep up with the Mustangs. Yarbrough had 18, Childers, 16; Spurlock, 12; and Bowen, 10 in the losing cause.

Andrews is open until Friday when they open District 2-AAA play at home against Monahans.

### Basin umps meet Monday

ODESSA-The Permian Basin Umpires will hold a meeting here Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Crockett Junior High School.

Anyone interested in joining the group is invited to attend. Crockett is located at Ninth Street and Sam



Billy Ray Ennis, 33, battles San Angelo Central's Craig Brown, 15, and Brian Narvid, 33, for rebound during District 5-4A basketball game in Lee Gymnasium Friday night. Kenneth Sullivan, 50, of the Bobcats, watches action.

# **Bulldogs dump Steers** to even 5-4A record

By PAUL DOMOWITCH R-T Sports Writer

BIG SPRING-The Chinese have this very clever saying that goes: 'A journey of a thousand miles begins with the first step.' Amid the grief and discouragement of a season that has not exactly been a coach's dream, Midland High cage mentor Don Humphrey may have found consolation and a ray of hope in those few words here Friday night, as the Bulldogs defeated Big Spring 72-67, for their first district win.

The catalyst behind that first step was 6-3 senior postman Craig Dunn, who dominated the offensive and defensive boards all night, and poured in a career high 34 points against the

Dunn destroyed Big Spring underneath, hitting 11 field goals and converting 12 of 17 free throws, as he led his team to only their fifth victory in twenty outings.

James Hicks, who also was unstoppable around the basket before foul trouble drove him to the bench. was the only other Bulldog in double figures with 10. John Magness and Brentley Jackson both had nine

Abilene Cooper ripped hapless

Odessa High, 57-28 and Odessa Per-

mian posted a 69-62 victory over

Abilene High in District 5-4A

Dennis Bradford and Tim Orr

sparked the Cooper Cougar attack

with 22 and 10 points, giving Cooper a

season record of 16-5 and a 2-0 5-4A

High for Odessa High was

sophomore Danny White with 14. The

Bronchos now stand 7-14 on the year

basketball action Friday night.

Casey Wilder's 17-point performance paved the way for the Steers, while Bubba Stripling and Mike Harris each added 15 points apiece in the losing effort. The loss dropped Big Spring's overall record to 11-8 and evened their district slate

at 1-1. Midland is also 1-1 in 5-4A play. The Steers drew first blood on an early Wilder field goal, but the Pack, playing slow and deliberate and trying to work the ball inside to Dunn and Hicks, built up a substantial first quarter lead that stood 12-3 with 2:11 remaining.

Using strictly a zone defense, Midland limited the Steers to only six points in the first quarter, and increased their lead to 10 at the buzzer on Dunn's third field goal of the

Big Spring reverted to full-court pressure in the second period and closed the gap a bit, as Harris' basket with five minutes remaining cut it to

After an almost error-free opening quarter, the pressure forced the Pack into several turnovers, and it appeared that the Steers were gaining enough momentum to overtake

and 0-2 in league warfare.

points, respectively.

Angelo Central.

Huey Chancellor and Stan Strifler

David Little, a 6-5 junior, poured in

On Tuesday, Midland Lee is at

Cooper; Abilene at Midland; Big

Spring at Permian and OHS at San

24 for the Eagles who now stand 11-10

on the year and 0-2 in loop play.

led Permian to its second 5-4A victory

and 14th in 19 outings with 22 and 17

Permian, Cooper keep

pace in district race

Humphrey's crew

But Steve Brittain, who came off the bench after Brentley Jackson picked up his third personal, hit a jumper from the corner at the 2:07 mark, and turned it into a threepointer after a Big Spring cager fouled him.

Dunn followed that up seconds later with a three-point play of his own, and Big Spring's momentary scare was ended as the Bulldogs took a 36-24 lead

into the dressing room. Big Spring continued to apply the full-court pressure in the early stages of the second half, and when Hicks picked up his Fourth personal with 5:34 remaining in the third period, the Steers closed the gap to five on consecutive baskets by Stripling amd

But Humphrey countered by ordering his team into a spread offense. and the strategy worked to perfection. Twice-guard Phillip Ward found Dunn open underneath, and the all-district performer cashed in on both opportunities' as Midland still led by nine, 54-45 at the end of three quar-

The Pack remained in their deliberate offense the entire fourth period, as Big Spring was forced to foul with time ticking away.

Earlier in the evening, the Midland sophomores were beaten 63-58 by their Big Spring counterparts, but the Bullpup Junior Varsity outfit retaliated by bumping off the Steer JVs 66-63.

In the sophomore loss, Gerald Hubert and Earl Mitchie were high point men for MHS with 17 and 12 points respectively. Milt Sanders' 15 points paced the Bullpups in their win.

Big Spring; 67)
C. Wilder, 8-1-17; S. Wilder, 10-2; Perry, 1-0-2; Crosby 0-0-0; Green, 2-0-4; Jones, 2-1-5. Stripling, 6-3-15, Harris, 8-1-17; Rubio, 2-1-5. Totals: 30-7-67

# Rebels notch 19th win with romp over Bobcats

By BOB DILLON

Chalk up victory No. 19 for the Robert E. Lee Rebels.

Showing balanced scoring along with too much quickness and finesse, they roared to an easy 84-59 victory over the San Angelo Central Bobcats Friday night in the Lee Gymnasium.

While it was nice to bring their season record to 19-4, the victory was even nicer in that the Rebs are 2-0 in the District 5-4A basketball race, the same as Abilene Cooper, whom Coach Paul Stueckler's outfit faces in Abilene Tuesday when they square off with the Key City five on the Mc-Murry College campus.

Billy Ray Ennis flipped in 18 points followed by Mike Wallace with 17. Roy Lee Smith added 12 more and Mike Denny chipped in with 10 for the winners. The fifth starter - Bobby Alexander, just missed the double figures with eight points.

Brad Wright tallied nine as 11 Rebs got into the scoring column. The game started off slowly for Lee as San Angelo jumped off to a sur-

prising 8-2 lead before the Rebels started hitting the basket. Alexander got the Rebs off to a 2-0 start by scoring on the opening tip a on a fast break, but Central came back with four straight baskets for its 8-2 advantage. Craig Brown hit two buckets while Brian Narvid and

Wallace hit a pair of free throws and a basket as Lee came storming back to post a first period lead of 22-

Randy Drew added one each with 6:04

left in the opening period.

Lee outscored Central, 27-13 on in the second period for a comfortable halftime lead of 49-31.

Ennis hit three baskets and a free throw and the Rebs were off and running the rest of the way as Stueckler substituted freely from midway in the third period on.

San Angelo, with a 7-9 season record with the loss is 0-2 in 5-4A play and was led by Brown's 16 points followed by Lorenzo Payne's 13 and Drew's 10

With subs in most of the second half, Lee outscored the Concho Cats, 35-28, Lee (\$4) — Billy Ray Fennis, 8-2-18; Mike Denny, 5-0-10; Roy Lee Smith, 4-4-12; Bobby Alexander, 4-0-8; Mike Walace, 7-3-17; Roy Johnson, 5-0-6; Barry Blake, 1-0-2; Brad Wright, 3-3-8; Brett Smith, 1-0-2; Eddie Roy, 1-0-2; Brad Wright, 3-3-8; Brett Smith, 1-0-2; Eddie Roy, 1-0-2; Brad Wright, 3-3-8; Brett Smith, 1-0-2; Eddie Roy, 1-0-2; Brad Wright, 3-3-8; Brett Smith, 1-0-2; Eddie Roy, nyan 1-2-4; Dick Lynch, 0-0-0; Steve Dellenback, 0-0-0 Mike Richard, 0-0-0; David Stueckler, 1-0-2. Totals

Central (50) — Lorenso Payne, 5-3-13; Craig Brown, 8-0-16; Brian Narvid. 2-3-7; Randy Drew, 5-0-10; Mark Hudman, 1-0-2; Kenneth Sullivan, 3-0-6; Rene DeLeon, 2-1-5. Totals: 26-7-58

Score by periods: San Angelo Central Midland Lee Officials: Neece and Cox

### **Shorthorns** rip Rankin

RANKIN-Mario Sanchez bombed in 25 points here Friday night to lead the Marfa Shorthorns to a 56-47 District 6-A basketball victory over the Rankin Red Devils.

The loss left Rankin with a 2-1 district mark and a 7-8 season reading. Marfa is also 2-1 in loop

In addition to Sanchez, Omar Guava added 12 points and Randy Diaz pumped in 10. Randy Golson led the Red Devils with 18 points while Michael Dupriest canned 12.

### TV sports

FOOTBALL - Senior Bowl, noon, KMID-TV.

Hula Bowl, 3 p.m., KMOM-TV. BASKETBALL - SMU vs. TCU, 3

p.m., KMID-TV. BOWLING - Lite Classic, 1:30 p.m., KMOM-TV. GOLF - Phoenix Open, 3 p.m., outburst in the second stanza. At the free throw line, the Rebs canned 14 of 17, missing all three of those in the final eight minutes of

early showdown battle with Cooper in

hitting an amazing 10 of 13 attempts

from the floor in the big 27point

Lee connected on 35 of 57 shots,

Abilene Tuesday.

Central, meanwhile, hit 26 of 55 shots from the floor, but only a

to take the victory, thus setting up an managed to connect on seven of 13 charity tosses.

While Lee is facing Cooper Tuesday, San Angelo will try hapless

Odessa High in 5-4A play. In the preliminary junior varsity game, Lee ronged to another easy win, taking a 67-45 triumph with Joe Garner leading the way with 12 points. High for Central was Oliver Bell with 19 points and Darrell

Pearson with 13. Lee's JV is now 15-6 on the season.

# Chaps triumph, host twinbill

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

ODESSA-Midland College's guard riddled and turkey stuffed Characteristics

parals shook off the Christmas doldrums late in the second half here Friday night to post an inglorious 81-75 victory over Grayson County College in the first game of a cage doubleheader at the Odessa College

The Chaps never got up a good head of steam in this one, and that left coach Chester Story wondering what was ahead later this week.

"If we play like this Monday against Western Texas, we may not score a point," Story said, predicting Western Junior College Conference history if the theory holds.

THE CHAPS, however, get one more chance to get the kinks out before Monday when they host Cooke County at 8:30 p.m. today in the Midland College gym. Odessa College will face Grayson County at 6:30 p.m. in the first game of the doubleheader

The Chaps and Vikings were tied 18 times during Friday's contest and Midland College held lead on nine different occasions and Grayson 11. The game certainly didn't lack excitement from the fan's point of view but neither team was able to get anything going offensively.

Jackson Pace, who led Midlan with 18 points, broke open a 6 contest with 8:50 left in the game, a his rebound layup gave the Chaps the only momentum of the night. Midland went on to post a 10-point advantage with 3:37 left as Jeff Jackson canned one from the corner. Midland just held on from there to win.

"WE GOT exactly what we expected after the holidays," Story said. We had a lot of slow motion out there. I don't think anybody is in shape. You might say we have some work to do."

Actually, one almost expected a performance slow down after the Christmas break, but the Chaps are hurting in more ways than justatoo much turkey.

Scott Stamp, the starting point guard for the Chaps, was an academic casualty during the break and lost for the rest of the season. Starter Alvin Mayes is out temporarily with a bad knee and Cal Williams is out with the

Story inserted Ron Jones into the lineup riday in an effort to take up the slack, and he responded with 13 points, including one breakaway dunk that brought the slim crowd to its feet.

TOMMY PARKS dropped in 12 points, but the only starting guard in the lineup was a little flat in this one. Cliff Taylor contributed 10 points and Rick Hudgins added 10, eight coming in the second half surge.

Grayson held a 45-41 lead at the half, and that was the biggest margin of the night for the Vikes. Andre Bailey dumped in 20 points to lead all scorers, and Ray Marshall had 18 in the losing cause. Keith Foster added 16 and Robert Nash canned 14, but the Vikings got little help from the bench. Midland College's depth finally won

Midland College is now 11-3 for the year while Grayson fell to a 5-7 mark.

Jones, 6-1-3-13. Totale: Grayson County (75) Keith Foster, 6-4-3-16; Ray Marshall, 6-3-4-18; Andre Bailey, 7-6-3-20; Joe Ivory, 5-1-3-7; Randy Ryan, 6-0-1-0; Robert Nash, 6-3-3-14. Totale: 26-15-12-75. Walfilme: Grayson 45, Midland 41.

# Greenwood knocks Water Valley, 62-42

GREENWOOD - Greenwood's Rangers celebrated homecoming by opening District 11-B basketball play with a 62-42 victory over Water Valley here Friday night.

The Greenwood Girls also won their league opener with a 44-21 romp. Appropriately, Johnny Womack,

who was presented as the Beau choice of the girls, led the Rangers with 15 points as Greenwood won its 15th game in 19 starts this season. Russell Brooks with 12 points and Rayme Williams with 11 also were in double

Cindy Brooks was presented as the boys' Homecoming Sweetheart.

Cindy Brewer scored 20 points to lead the girls to their easy win.

Greenwood returns to action Tuesday night with boys and girls games against Garden City at

Greenwood Girls 44, Water Valley 21
GREENWOOD — Cindy Brewer 29; Russance Ratjiff
10; Jans Mobley 8, Jennie Anderson 6.
WATER VALLEY — Nan Kirkpetrick 8, Connie Weeks

Greenwood Boys 62. Water Valley 42
GREENWOOD — Russell Brooks 6-6-12; Johnny
Womack 7-1-15; Mark Swafford 3-6-6; Joe Mobley 3-1-11;
Gordon Williams 3-6-16; Joene Williams 5-6-16; Joe
Evans 1-6-2; Ronnie Taylor 1-6-2. Totals: 36-2-62.
WATER VALLEY — Derrick Barnett 3-1-7; Kenneth
Augustine 3-6-4; Dan Kirkpatrick 1-A-6; Macky Williams
A-2-10: Craig Demere 6-1-1; Doug Schwartz 2-6-16;
Charlee Glass 1-6-2; Totals: 14-16-42.

# Big buildup, big bust, but Super XI promises change

By BOB OATES The Los Angeles Times

ity Press

In recent winters the Super Bowl

game has sometimes been a drag. Big buildup. Big bust, Accent on defense and running plays. Two conservative football teams trying not to lose. Not this year

Two offensive teams made it this year - two passing teams - and if they don't lose their nerve this week in the fierce pressure, you'll see a very different championship game Sunday at Pasadena when the Oakland Raiders meet the Minnesota Vikings in Super Bowl XI.

The matchup: Oakland's classy, classic pocket passer, left-handed Kenny Stabler, vs. Minnesota's unconventional, unpredictable rollout passer, Fran Tarkenton.

The question: Do you have a better chance to win the championship throwing grenades out of a bomb shelter, as Stabler does, or throwing on the run, as Tarkenton does?

STABLER'S RAMPARTS are the stoutest in the National Football h is offensive line gives him the bast protection a gifted passer has ever had. But Tarkenton doesn't even need protection. His running feet are his shield.

On a given Oakland play, Stabler's receivers race to both sidelines and down the middle to the goal line while their quarterback stands patiently in his bomb shelter, peeking over the ramparts, waiting for one of the outriders to run clear.

On a typical Minnesota play, by contrast, it is the quarterback who races to the sidelines - usually one way or the other, but sometimes both. His receivers might be anywhere. As a rule, however, Tarkenton ignores them all except a running back. When the defense is sufficiently spread, he

dumps the ball a few yards to a back. Stabler's style is to bomb the open man (wide receiver or tight end) regardless of whether he is far to the

left, far to the right or out of sight down the middle. Tarkenton's style is to dump to the

open back. And that's the difference between Oakland and Minnesota, exciting passing teams that beat all the running teams and the defensive teams

and the other conservative teams this

season on the goad to the Super Bowl

THE RAIDERS, champions of the American Conference, are favored by four points over the club that defeated the Rams for the championship of the National Conference. All 103,424 Rose Bowl seats have

been sold and the game will set a Super Bowl attendance record. The series began in the Coliseum

Jan. 15, 1967, when Green Bay routed Kansas City, 35-10. Pittsburgh won last year's renewal from Dallas, -21-17, in Miami's Orange Bowl. Here are some of the things that can

be said about Game XI: -It will reduce, by one, the ranks of the pro football clubs that "can't win the big one."

Under Al Davis, the Raiders have been the nation's most successful football team for the last 12 years, winning more regular-season games than any competitor since Davis became their coach (in 1963) and chief executive officer (1967). Still, Oakland has never won the

last big game of any season. It advanced furthest in 1967, winning the AFL title that year but lost the Super Bowl in Miami, 33-14, in Vince Lombardi's last Green Bay game. Under Bud Grant, Minnesota is in

the Super Bowl this year for the fourth time - breaking the all-time record it previously shared with three-time visitors Miami and Dallas. But unlike those two, the Vikings have never won a Super Bowl. They haven't, in fact, come close.

WITH JOE Kapp at quarterback, the Vikings were ripped by Kansas City at New Orleans in Game IV, 23-7, and with Tarkenton in charge they were trampled by Miami at Houston in game VIII, 24-7, and by Pittsburgh at New Orleans again in game IX,

It is sometimes said by their critics that the Vikings have never been the best team in their conference - that they've made it to the Super Bowl four times by easily winning the NFL's easiest division and lucking out in the playoffs with the home field advantage in frozen Minnesota.

This is a rap the Vikings are here to live down. -History is against the Vikings, who represent the clearly inferior

conference of the NFL's two. Teams from Oakland's conference, the AFC, have won the last four Super Bowls and seyen of the last eight.

Since Lombardi passed from the scene at the end of Game II, only Dallas has won for the NFC. The 10year standings: AFC 7, NFC 3. -The Super Bowl maturity factor is

against Oakland. With one exception, the game has always been won by the team with the most Super Bowl experience. The conference champions are both required

by NFL rules to spend the week ahead of the event near the game site, and the turmoil there has unnerved most teams and players, even veterans.
Only three or four Raiders are enough to have been with the club in its only prior Super Bowl appearance nine years ago. The Vikings, by con-trast, are in their third Super Bowl in four years. They know all about the

turmoil and pressures. DESPITE ALL that, however, the Vikings strangely hold one unenviable record. They're the only team to lose with the most Super Bowl experience. After blowing Game VIII to Miami,

the Vikings lost Game IX to a Pittsburgh team seeing the Super Bowl for the first time. -The player of the game this time if Minnesota wins is likely to be Chuck Foreman, the running back who on his record is the best athles in Super

Against good teams, Minnesota doesn't run very well, but when it does, it's usually Foreman making a big play. His 62-yard line buck beat the Rams, for instance, the other

In the unorthodox Minnesota system, Tarkenton plays ball-control with short passes to Foreman and the other running backs, Brent Mc-Clanahan, Robert Miller and Sammy

Although, typically, a Minnesota of-fensive play originates as a Tarkenton pass to a back, the pass tends to be so short that the play ought properly to be thought of as a running play. Often it's better than a run — and better than a real pass — because the ball goes to a good runner in the open. Give Foreman some running room and he'll inflict more damage than he can running out of the backfield.

Now preparing for his third Super Bowl, Tarkenton has an advantage he never had before — more weapons. His wide receivers, Sammie White

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**BATTLE SCENE** 

# Vikings-Raiders missing usual emotional ties

With the Dallas Cowboys home trying to figure out how it happened, Sunday's Super Bowl game, which on paper shapes up as one of the more competitive of these matches, just doesn't pack the same emotional

Usually, even when the Cowboys aren't in it, one of the teams possesses the appeal of one of those sentimental favorites that everybody loves. You know, like the New York Jets, the year everyone laughed when Joe Namath brashly and irresponsibly predicted, "We'll beat the Colts," yet wished that somehow he might

Even the Dallas Cowboys assumed the role back when they were tagged as the team that couldn't win the big

And then, after the way they lost to Baltimore, 16-13, the Cowboys caught the underdog-loving public's fancy the next year when they played Miami, which attracted its share of the underdog sentiment that year by the way it came from nowwhere under Don Shula to reach the finals.

THE FOLLOWING year, Miami was the team for fanciers of Cinderella stories, and they were legion.

Who couldn't couldn't love a team that had a Butch Cassidy and Sundance Kid, not to mention a No Name defense. The Dolphins began a twoyear run, before their stars got greedy, and Minnesota and Washington drew the roles of Super Bowl heavies.

Then, of course, there was the rise from rags to riches of the Pittsburgh Steelers, who finally gave longsuffering owner Art Rooney the title he had dreamed of without any real hope for 40 years.

THIS YEAR Oakland and Minnesota create as much negative as

For one thing, the feeling lingers that neither belongs in Pasadena. Oakland should never have beaten New England and the feeling persists. although Minnesota won legitimately enough on the field, the Vikings should have had to beat St. Louis and Dallas rather than Washington and Los Angeles.

Further, the Vikings are the same old codgers who hold the record for Super Bowl failures. The Raiders haven't been here in nine years, but it's a team symbolized by George Atkinson.

George is charming and witty, a delight to be around off the field

and the kind of son a mother might love, and then, again, might not, yet he's a plus for the game.

We'll be among many watching in hopes that someone steps on George and squashes him. It's nothing personal, understand, it's just that he seems to have earned it.

On the other hand, it's hard to root against a team with a running back from Colgate, especially after the raw deal the Red Raiders from Hamilton, N.Y., received on that penalty against Rutgers that turned out to be a mistake. And don't ask what that's got to do with the Super Bowl, except we've been sympathetic to the Raiders ever since we read about the

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If there's any sentiment involved, it belongs to the Vikings. Who wouldn't like to see Fran Tarkenton, Carl Eller, Jim Marshall and Alan Page experience the ultimate before their careers end?

After all those years on the frozen wastes of the Minnesota tundra, it's little enough reward.

Not only that, but Bud Grant's deportment on the sidelines and even after, burdened by defeat, is admirable.

Sure we're pulling for Fran and the Vikes, but Oakland will win it.

# Royals' owner supports Kuhn

CHICAGO (AP) - Ewing Kauffman of the Kansas City Royals testified Friday that his fellow baseball owners are capable of being self-confident, egotistical and egocentric.

Kauffman made the remark as a witness for the defense in the \$3.5 million suit filed by Charles O. Finley of the Oakland A's against baseball Commissioner Bowie

Kuhn. Kuhn voided three sales by Finley last June 15 of a million dollars each for outfielder Joe Rudi and pitcher Rollie Fingers to the Boston Red Sox and \$1.5 million for pitcher Vida Blue to the New York

Kauffman's remarks judging the egos of his colleagues were prefaced by the fact that they have inherited or made great sums of money and that they should be governed by a strong commis-

KAUFFMAN TESTIFIED that Kuhn had the power to negate Finley's sales because they were 'not in the best interests' of

### Rams not excited about Joe

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Joe Namath's desire to play for the Los Angeles Rams or no one next season was met with something short of enthusiasm by the Rams.

"We haven't talked to the New York Jets about Namath, and so far he has not figured in our plans," Don Klosterman, executive vice president of the Los Angeles entry in the National Football League, said

"We have not had a chance to sit down and examine what our situation is and what remedies we need for 1977," he said. "We think we have a good nucleus in quarterbacks Pat Haden and James Harris and that with the talent surrounding them, we can build a good team.

"We are not counting on Ron Jaworski (another Rams quarterback), who has indicated he wants to play with another team."

Namath told a national television audience on the NBC "Tonight Show" Thursday that he planned to relieve the Jets of their obligation for an option year and that he wanted to head West.

baseball and that Kuhn should act toward maintaining competitive balance without which some teams would become insolvent.

Under cross-examination by Finley's chief counsel, Neil Papiano, Kauffman admitted that he once had said too much competitive balance could turn baseball into a

Kauffman also admitted that he and Finley had bartered for players

in sums of millions of dollars.
"Charlie was sitting right across the table from me in 1969 when he said he would sell any player for a million dollars," said Kauffman. "I

LATER IT was revealed that Kauffman offered Finley \$3 million for any four of his players but that Finley refused and that in 1974 Finley offered Kauffman outfielder Reggie Jackson and Blue for \$3 million but Kauffman refused.

Judge Frank McGarr of U.S. District Court refused to allow into testimony an affidavit by former Commissioner Ford Frick. Frick, who has suffered several strokes and cannot speak or write, had been unable to sign the document and Papiano argued that he had not been able to get a deposition from Frick because of his condition and ould not be able to cross-examin the document.

Earler in the day Warren Giles former president of the National League, also testified and said it is important for the commissioner to keep competitive balance. And he added that the commissioner has the right to disapprove player contracts even if there are no rules violations or any question of moral

terpitude. Giles said that K.M. Landis, baseball's first commissioner, once stepped in on a deal between the Philadelphia Phillies and the Cincinnati Reds when Giles was presiding officer of the Reds.

"WE OFFERED Philadelphia \$55,000 and catcher Virgil Davis for Walters," said Giles. "They asked for more and we threw in pitcher Al Hollingsworth.

But the Phillies were afraid Hollingsworth had shoulder trouble and the Reds made a condition that if Hollingsworth was unable to pitch the Reds would take him back and give Philadelphia a player of equal

"Judge Landis said he could not approve that part of the agree-ment," said Giles, "because it would not be in the best interests of baseball. The deal was approved when we dropped the conditional



Chuck Foreman...Vikings' big play maker

## Six All-Americas head Senior Bowl action

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) - Sixtythree college football seniors, including six All-Americans, suit up for their first play-for-play game Saturday in the 28th annual Senior Bowl.

For the acknowledged stars, the North-South clash and postgame payday kicks off a long pro career.

For the more obscure talents, it provides the fishbowl setting of national television (NBC) to display skills that could bring pro contract nibbles.

The game is set to start at noon

Because the players are paid \$1,000-plus for their efforts, the contest is not sanctioned by the National Collegiate Athletic Association-but is, in a way, by the pros.

ALREADY MOREthan 200 observers from professional football teams, including 15 head coaches, have been talent-hunting railbirds at

the intermittently wet, cold Senior Bowl drills.

Getting up-close looks were NFL Coach of the Year Forrest Gregg of the Cleveland Browns and Don Shula of the Miami Dolphins. Gregg is at the helm of the North team, Shula the

The South has the edge in All-Americans. Along with Rice quarterback Tommy Kramer, the South All-Americans are offensive linemen T.J. Humphries of Arkansas State and Mike Wilson of Georgia, defensive lineman Eddie Edwards of Miami, Fla., and linebacker Robert Jackson of Texas A&M.

The North line is anchored by All-America center John Yarno of Idaho, and it has a standout backfield composed of runners Pete Johnson of Ohio State, Wnedell Tyler of UCLA and Laverne Smith of Kansas

# Super letdown . . . this time it's different

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and Ahmad Rashad, compare with possibly the best this game has seen. Tarkenton doesn't throw to them much against good teams - he didn't throw to White in the Ram game last week - but if he wants to use them, and if he can, they're there.

-The Raiders use passes to set up their running plays. Their game plan against Minnesota Sunday is expected to be roughly the same one they've used for the last 12 years. They'll throw until they take the lead, whereupon they'll threaten the pass and run.

If this is the most unusual passing team in the league, it's also the most unusual running team. The Raiders seldom sweep, and seldom run to their right. They just hit the line; more narrowly, they just hit the left side of their line.

AS COACHED by John Madden, the Raiders, on a running down, will unconventionally station their tight end and also their halfback to the left of center. Then with the halfback leading the way, they'll send 225pound fullback Mark van Eeghen plowing into a hole created by 6-5, 265pound left tackle Art Shell and 6-5, 255-pound left guard Gene Upshaw.

This is the Oakland running attack and it even worked against Pittsburgh last week, although maybe you should the Steelers remain the best team in the land but couldn't prove it against Oakland because they had lost their backfield and their kicking game to

The Raiders think they'd have beaten Pittsburgh in any case and conceivably they would have, because their running attack is surprisingly effective for a passing team. They run left for two reasons: their best blockers, Shell and Upshaw, are there and, conversely, most defensive teams are weakest on the defense's right side.

There are two reasons why Madden and Davis stick to a simple running scheme with few sweeps and traps: First, they don't like to waste time practicing running plays; second, they intentionally gear the Raiders' run offense to the pass offense. A pullout block doesn't resemble a pass block but a power block does, so the Raiders concentrate on power block-

They'd really rather pass, and do to gifted receivers. Their speed is Clifford Branch, their move man Fred Biletnikoff, their depth Morris Bradshaw and Mike Siani, and they throw to tight end Dave Casper when the others are covered

STABLER'S JOB on a given play is merely to ascertain whether Casper is among those being double-covered.

He throws to whoever is singled and while waiting for the defense to commit itself, he looks bored. He is called Snake, and you sometimes wonder if he's asleep back there in his iron pocket. But when he uncoils and throws, he's deadly.

Stabler's faithful bodyguards include a 270-pound guard, George Buehler, plus 260-pound tackle John Vella and 250-pound center Dave Dalby, not to mention Shell and Upshaw

As for Minnesota's defense, the Vikings this season haven't stopped a good running club yet. But they defend brilliantly on the goal line and they defend effectively against passes with possibly the league's top pair of cornerbacks, Bobby Bryant and Nate

The Vikings probably expect Stabler to march some against them, but not always all the way and not often with bombs into the zones manned by Bryant and Wright.

The Raiders will probably give ground to Tarkenton. They don't have the personnel to keep him from scrambling and dumping his usual short passes - but they think you can beat a scrambler with a snake any time by outscoring him.

Dumps away!

### Washington sinks Suns

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) - Phil Chenier scored 26 points in the first three quarters to pace the Washington Bullets to their fifth straight National Basketball Association victory, 99-89, over the slumping Phoenix Suns Friday night.

Chenier, who had 28 points in Wednesday night's victory over the New York Nets, matched that figure by sinking 11 of 20 shots and adding six free throws before departing midway through the final quarter.

With Chenier getting 16 points, the Bullets built a 49-40 halftime edge. widened it to 7766 after three quarters and coasted to their 18th victory in 35

Three reserves, Leonard Gray, Mitch Kupchak and Larry Wright helped the Bullets climb over the .500 mark for the first time this season with 13, 10 and 10 points, respectively. It was the fourth straight loss for

the Suns, who are last in the Pacific Division with a 14-20 record. Paul Westphal led the Phoenix scoring with 15 points.

# Pate leads by two

PHOENIX (AP) - U.S. Open champion Jerry events in Arizona and the heavy favorite in this tour-Pate clipped four more strokes off par with a second consecutive 67 and established a two-stroke lead Friday in the second round of the \$200,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament.
Pate, 23, who also won the Canadian Open and an

important Japanese tournament last season in his remarkable rookie year, put together a two-round total of 134, eight under par on the cold, wet, 6,726-yard Phoenix Country Club course.

"These young kids," said 29- year-old Johnny Miller, shaking his head. "This Pate really looks tough. I can remember when I used to make putts like that." important Japanese tournament last season in his

MILLER, WINNER of five of the last six PGA



nament that kicked off the 1977 tour, made one important one. It was a 45-footer for an eagle 3 that gave him a 69 and a 143 total, safely under the cutoff igure for the final two rounds.

"I'm just happy to be around for the last two days," he said. "For a while there it looked like I might not make it. I'm not counting myself out. I think I'm playing well enough, if I get to putting, to

Larry Nelson, who chipped in twice, once holed it from a sand trap and used only 25 putts, and big George Burns shared second at 136. Nelson shot a 68, Burns a 69 in chilly temperatures and under gray,

"The last two days I've played about a 76 and recorded a 68," said Nelson, still looking for his first Burns, like Pate a second year man, said he

was "glad to be in a chasing position instead of a leading position. I got the lead too early several times last year and didn't handle it very well."

Gibby Gilbert, with a 68, and Rik Massengale, with a 66 that ranked as the best round of the day, were The group at 139 included veteran Dave Hill, John Gentile, Danny Edwards and firstround leader Victor Regalado, who slipped to a 73 on the desert layout still wet and soggy from recent, rare rains. Hill and Gentile matched 68s and Edwards had a 72.

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### Hunt clocks top trial time

Grand Prix champion James Hunt of Great Britain, was clocked the fastest Friday in the first day of official time trials for Sunday's Argentine Grand Prix, the inaugural race of the 1977 Formula One season.

Hunt, 29, recorded 1:48.68, averaging 197.695 kilometers— over the 5,968-meter circuit of the Gen. San Martin Autodrome, on the outskirts of Buenos Aires.

France's Patrick Depailler, driving a sixwheeler Tyrrell, clocked second with 1:49.13. Third in the field of 21

drivers was John Watson of Northern Ireland, Brabham, 1:49.22; fourth, West German Jochen Mass, McLaren, 1:49.81; fifth, Niki Lauda, the 1975 champion, of Austria, Ferrari, 1:49.97.

Mario Andretti, the only North American driving in the race, sixth driving a

# Ferragamo, Slager get BUENOS AIRES, nod in Hula

HONOLULU (AP) - Rick Slager of Notre Dame and Vince Ferragamo of Nebraska were expected to be the starting quarterbacks for Saturday's Hula

However, East Coach Johnny Majors of Tennessee and West Coach Mike White of California said signalcalling duties will be shared in the 31st annual college all-star football contest.

Among the West squad backups for Ferragamo is Joe Roth of California, who revealed earlier this week that he is undergoing chemotherapy treatment for cancer for the second time in three years.

White said he plans to use Roth, along with Vince Evans of Southern California. Tony Dungy of Minnesota will backup Slager for

Majors said he expects "a lot of offensive foot-all," and White said he wants to use the skills of his talented players and "let them go out and perform."

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22 points and Julius Erving added 21

as the Atlantic Division-leading 76ers

Austin Carr scored 22 to lead the

Cavaliers, who dropped their eighth

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) -

Kareem-Abdul Jabbar took charge in

the final two minutes, scoring the last

seven points for Los Angeles as the

Lakers swept by the New York Nets

85-82 in the National Basketball

the way until tying them 74-74 on a

jumper by Rich Jones with 4:50 to go.

The Nets finally pulled ahead 80-79 on

a rebound shot by Jim Fox with two

Jabbar, who scored the Lakers' 79th

point on a foul shot, then hit a jumper

at 1:43 to provide them with an 81-80

14 rebounds while Cazzie Russell

added 15 points for the Lakers. Al

Milwaukee, 140-132

DETROIT (AP) - M.L. Carr set a

career scoring record and Chris Ford

posted a new personal assist high as

the Detroit Pistons won a free-for-

all scoring battle from the

Milwaukee Bucks, 140-132, Friday

It was the Pistons' 11th National

Carr scored 25 points, 11 in the third period. Along with Ford, he sparked a

Pistons comeback that wiped out a

sixpoint halftime deficit and put

Detroit in front by eight points going

During the third period Ford

chipped in with eight points, had three

steals and three of his career-high 15

Marvin Barnes and Howard Porter

each dropped in five quick points to

begin the fourth period to boost the

Pistons' bulge to 16 points and they

were never seriously threatened the

rest of the way. They scored their

sixth straight victory and sent

Milwaukee to only its third loss in the

Porter scored 25 points. Bob Lanier

22 and Ford 20, plus six steals.

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Skinner led New York with 20 points.

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### Celts game Visconia snowedout HitzBurgh Los Angeles Detroit Washington

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics were forced to take a bus Friday night after their flight to Buffalo was canceled because of a snowstorm.

### Fromholtz triumphs

Australia (AP) Dianne Australian Fromholtz and Kerry Melville Reid, the top two seeds in the tournament. scored semifinal victories Saturday and will meet Sunday to decide the women's singles championship of the Australian Open.

Fromholtz, ranked No. 1 here, beat Karen Krantzke 7-6, 6-4. Mrs. Reid, second seed, beat fourth-rated Helen Gourlay 6-2, 1-6, 6-3.

In the final of last week's New South Wales tournament, Mrs. Reid beat Miss Fromholtz in straight sets.

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Ski results

World Cup Downhill Leaders PFRONTEN, West Germany (AP) Leaders in Friday's World Cup downhill ski race for women 1. Annemarie Moser-Proell. 72-74-146 Austria, 1:20.09 78-70—146 2 Marie-Theres Nadig, Swit-78-70—146 zerland, 1:20.86. 5 74-71—146 3. Irene Eppler, West Germany. 75-71-146 1:21.45 76-70-146 4. Brigitte Habersatter-Totschnig. Bernadette Zurbriggen, Swit-

> 6 Nicola Spiesa, Austria, 1 22 07 7 Monika Kaserer, Austria, 8 Elfi Deufl, Austria, 1:22.29. 9 Hanni Wenzel, Liechtenstein. 10. Martina Ellmer, Austria, 1:22 43 Also. 14, Cindy Nelson, Lutsen, Minn, 1-22-92-19, Abbi Fisher, South Conway, N.H. 1-22-82-28, Sue Pat-terson, Sun Valley, Idaho, 1-24-61-31, Jamie Kurlander, McAfee N.J. 1-24-90

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DENVER (AP) - Colorado Ski Country USA reports the following conditions at major ski areas on Friday, Jan. 7. A-Basin 28 depth, 0 new snow. packed powder.
Arapahoe East 6 depth, 0 new snow. hardpack.

Aspen Highlands 13 depth, 0 new snow, packed powder
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Ski Cooper 23 depth, 0 new snow. packed powder. Shark Tooth adequate depth, 2 new snow, packed powder. Snow depth in inches refers to unpacked snow depth at midway.

New snow refers to snowfall in the past 24 hours. T-Trace.

### Bulls rip NY Knicks

CHICAGO (AP) -Wilbur Holland pumped in 24 points and and Vancouver

Cleveland

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8:57; Lever, Van. 10:27; Patrick, Cle.
18:41; Soepsta, Van. misconduct, 20:50;
Frig. Cle. misconduct-game misconduct, 20:50. Mickey Johnson collected 20 points and 21 rebounds to lead the Chicago Bulls to a 108-88 triumph over the New York Knicks Friday night in a on game.

Using a rugged defense and shutting off the New York front line of Lonnie Spencer Haywood and McAdoo, the Bulls dealt York its third straight defeat and 11th road setback in 16

8:57; Lever, Van, 10:27; Patrick, Clc. 18:41; Soepsts, Van, misconduct, 20:50; Frig. Cle. misconduct-game misconduct, 20:50.

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Goalies—Vancouver, Ridley, Cleveland—Meloche, A—5.308. outings. Shelton and MaAdoo rode the bench much of the game in foul trouble First Period—I, Alianta, Lysiak 17 (Vail, Mulbern), 3:43. 2, New York, Marshall 3 (Blowati), 10:24. 3, New York, Parise 12 (Nystrom, Price), 17:27, Penalites—Nystrom, NY, major, 7:28; Mulbern, Adl, major, 7:28; Quinn, Atl, 15:59.

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Third Period—5, Atlanta, Ecclestone 4 (Houston, Comeau), 4:56. 8, New York, Nystrom 19 (Parise, D. Potvin), 8:53. 7, New York Gillies 17 (Marshall), 7:36. 8, Atlanta, Mulbern 5, 12:16. 3, New York, Parise 13 (Trottier, Price) 17:39. Penalty — Gibbs, Atl, 17:32. as Holland and backcourt teammate Norm Van Lier, who had 17 points, controlled the game with passing and sharp

shooting. After grabbing a 54-42 halftime lead, the Bulls continued to pour it on in the third quarter and led after three periods 86-67. Walt Frazier led New York with 25 points.

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## 76ers drop Vikings' kick rush Cavaliers doesn't bother Mann out of 1st

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Minnesota's faculty for blocking kicks PHILADELPHIA (AP) — George doesn't bother Oakland placement McGinnis scored 33 points, grabbed a specialist Errol Mann. career high 22 rebounds and handed 'If they block one on me," Mann out seven assists as the Philadelphia said, "they're not getting somebody

who hasn't been blocked before." In fact, the Vikings' kick blockers may be directly responsible for Mann getting a job with Oakland and a chance to play in Sunday's Super

Earlier in the season, Mann was with Detroit and the Lions lost 10-9 to the Vikings. The margin was a blocked extra point attempt by Mann. Two weeks after that game, the Lions cut him. After a week without a job, Mann surfaced in Oakland.

"Technically," said Mann, "that missed extra point against Minnesota wasn't a block. The snap was a little high, and it was fumbled by the

HOLDER JOE Reed dropped the ball once, picked it up, dropped it again and then set it down. By then, it was too late. "I started, stopped, then started again," Mann said. "I got the kick off, but Nate Allen was standing right in front of me."

The block was one of three Allen made this season. The last one was in the National Football Conference championship game against Los Angeles. It was turned into a Minnesota touchdown when Bobby Bryant recovered the ball and returned it 90 yards. Mann saw that play on television as the Raiders were preparing to play for the American Conference title against Pittsburgh.

"Don't blame Dempsey," Mann said of kicker Tom Dempsey. "You have to ask yourself two things about a kick: Did he get it off in time, and did he get it up quick enough? I thought Dempsey did both. It was a mechanical breakdown. Los Angeles was bunched in too close, trying to be too sound in the middle and left the flank unprotected. As far as the kicker, holder and center were concerned, the kick was good.

Having had Allen block one of his kicks earlier this season and then see: ing him do the same thing to the Rams doesn't upset Mann.

"A block stays with you only if you can't identify what went wrong," he

said. "If it's mechanical, you can correct it."

The mechanics haven't been perfect for Mann since joining the Raiders. He has missed seven field goal attempts, and four of those have been blocked or deflected. But he's

not changing his technique this week. "If I changed anything, I'd be dumb," he said. "I can't control the blocking in the line. The only thing you can do is make sure you don't take too much time. On a field goal, the kicker has 1.3 seconds to get the

ball off. If you get up to 1.4 or 1.5, you're flirting with danger. On an extra point, it's maybe 1,2 seconds."

Minnesota kicker Fred Cox doesn't agree with Mann's theory about changing things.

"Being able to analyze what the other team does best is a big part of kicking," said Cox. "You make adjustments to offset what those teams can do best. Against some teams, we. move the ball back and there are some we can actually move it up."

#### SPORTS SCRATCHPAD

# Sunny skies forecast for showdown

Sunny skies with temperatures near 60 degrees were forecast for Super Bowl XI as a storm in Southern California neared its end.

Five National Hockey League clubs are interested in acquiring the services of center Derek Sanderson, who was placed on waivers Thursday by the St. Louis Blues, Bob Woolf Sanderson's lawyer, said. Emile Francis, St. Louis GM, said Sanderson would be sent to Kansas City of the Central Hockey League, if a deal couldn't be arranged by Monday...Sidney Salomon, Jr., chairman of the NHL Blues, was recovering from a mild heart attack suffered while on vacation with his family in Boca Raton, Fla.

MARIO ANDRETTI escaped injury when a fire extinguisher in Lotus racing car exploded Friday during time trials at Buenos Aires for Sunday's Argentine Grand Prix.. Frank Falks, defensive end coach

at Arkansas, was named as an assistant coach at Wyoming, the fifth assistant picked by new head Coach Bill Lewis Superstar defenseman Bobby Orr will rest his ailing left knee two more weeks before making a serious bid to return to the Chicago Black Hawks lineup, according to his lawyer Alan Eagleson.

Austria's Franz Klammer was nearly two seconds faster than his rivals Friday in training for the season's third World Cup downhill race today at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, W. Germany .... R.C. Slocum, defensive end coach at Texas, A&M, said Friday he will stay at Texas A&M rather than join Lou Holtz's new staff at Arkansas....

THE FIRST place Tidewater Sharks folded their Southern Hockey League franchise Friday, leaving only four teams in the financially weak league... Pro scouts will be on hand in large numbers to watch the inaugural Black College All-American football game at the Los Angeles Coliseum today. Among the top prospects for the pros are David Bohannon, 6-3, 248-pound running back from Prarie View; tackle Gregory Stough, 6-3, 270 from Alabama A&M; tackle Melvin Williams, 6-0, 280, from Jackson State: tackle Darius Helton, 6-3, 270, from North Carolina Central, running back Augusta Lee, Alcorn State, and Nate Simpson, 6-2, 190, back from Tennessee State.. Although he hasn't been fired, Pat

Peppler, GM of the Atlanta Falcons, said Friday he had been told to look

Kermit and Eldorado will battle at

contest will be at 5:30 p.m. while the

battle for third place will unfold at 7

p.m. The championship contest will

The winner of the Kermit-Eldorado

contest and the winner of the Reagan

County-Crane matchup will battle for

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the 46th title in the 8:30 p.m. contest.

The consolation championship

# Kermit, Reagan advance

BIG LAKE—Danny Haygood sunk two free throws here Friday night to give Kermit a 46-45 overtime victory over Ozona in the second round of the 46th annual Reagan County Invitational Basketball Tournament.

Kermit's Joe Dominquez paced the victory with 16 points, but it was Haygood's charity tosses that iced it. Sterling Lay had 16 points for Ozona.

In another second round game, Reagan County advanced to today's semifinals with a 66-58 win over Alpine as the Owls put five men in double figures. Dennis Kruse had 13 points and Don Thompson added 14. Mitch Kiser, Bobby Woodard and Jennings Teel each had 10 points.

In the consolation bracket, Sonora ripped Mason, 57-45, and Menard escaped Wall, 43-42, in a close one. Bill Elliott's 18 points paced Sonora while Bev Miller had 18 also in the losing cause.

Vance Simmons led Menard with 17 points, but Wall's Clayton Wrishuhn led all scorers with 19 points. Alpine, Ozona, Wall and Mason

were all eliminated from the tournament. Action cranks up again today at

9:30 a.m. when Menard meets Rankin in a consolation semifinal contest, and Sonora will face Iraan at 11 a.m.

In the winner's bracket, Reagan County will face Crane at 1 p.m. while

Grant was asked, would the game

"No," he said, trimming a quar-

terback's job down to basics. "All

they do is hand off or pass."

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# Just who enjoys

By BRUCE LOWITT

LOS ANGELES ('P) - Just who has the "edge" in Super Bowl XI? Bud Grant, Minnesota's coach, seems to think it belongs to his Vikings. "We have the Super Bowl experience," he said with a wry smile during Friday's coaches' news conferences.

The world had to wait a few breathless hours for Oakland Raiders Coach John Madden's news conference to learn whether Madden agreed with Grant.

The Vikings do, indeed, have more Super Bowl experience than the Raiders, but each time either team has shown up in the National Football League championship game it has experienced the same fate.

Oakland's came first, in Super Bowl II. It was a resounding 33-14 thumping by Green Bay. The Raiders haven't made it this far since then. The Vikings, meanwhile, have been to the well three times and have come away thirstier than ever each time, losing 23-7 to Kansas City, 24-7 to Miami and 16-6 to Pittsburgh.

"I guess if I had to pick a 'favorite' question, it would have to be about losing three Super Bowls," Grant said as he heard for the umpteenth time the barrage of questions he's been hearing for the past week from the mushrooming media.

The Vikings' coach said he thought Oakland had an edge of its own-the kicking game. Ray Guy, he noted, can punt a ball higher and farther than just about anyone in the league.

"Coming up here by helicopter (from the team's Costa Mesa headquarters about 50 miles away) gave me a few ideas about how we might handle Guy," Grant said. 'Maybe we could swoop down and pick the ball off." Guy's kicking, naturally, brought

up the Vikings' outstanding kickblocking game. The special team headed by Nate Allen has swatted down 15-punts, field goal tries or extra-point attempts. But Guy hasn't had a punt blocked all year. Would Minnesota be going all out to

add Guy's name to its list of victims?

"Well, if there's a bad snap from center...and there won't be because Dave Dalby's very good...and if Guy drops the bali...and he never does...then we'd, like to have somebody there," Grant replied.

By the time 30 minutes had elapsed at Grant's news conference, it had gotten down to questions about reserve quarterbacks, Bob Lee of Minnesota and Mike Rae of Oakland in place of Fran Tarkenton and Ken Stabler, two of the league's most prolific passers. If the reserves had to take over,

# Barons snap 6-game NHL losing streak

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) - Phil Roberto set off a four-goal secondperiod spree with the first of his two scores Friday night as the Cleveland Barons ended a six-game losing streak with an 8-4 National Hockey League victory over the Vancouver

The Canucks skated to a 2-1 firstperiod lead as Bobby Lalonde sandwiched goals around a score by Cleveland's Len Frig.

Roberto's first goal, just 30 seconds into the period, was the first of four Cleveland scores within 7:10.

Cleveland's Ralph Klassen scored a shorthanded goal, the Barons' first of the season, at 2:47 of the second period to give Cleveland the lead for good. Wayne Merrick made it 4-2 at

Rick Blight narrowed Cleveland's lead to one with a goal at 6:12 of the second, period.

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# **BOWLING BEAT** Dobry's 626 leads bowlers

By RANDY ISENBERG

Joe Dobry received a nice gift for New Years, when he bowled his way to a 626 series in the Shell Mixed League. Joe's high game to complement the fine series was 247.

Dot Wilkerson bowling in the Morning Glories League, clipped off a 255 game and a 604 series. Men's high games: Joe Dobry, 247; Duayne Robertson, 236; Mike Pollard, 228; John Vines, 240 Garland

Barton, 234; Mingo Valencia, 228 Wendell Smith, 225. Mem's high series: Joe Dobry, 626;

Duayne Robertson, 613; Jerry Mc-Women's high games: Dot Wilkerson, 255; Eleanor Shelton, 222;

Nell Ellis, 216; Lucy Williams, 215. Women's high series: Dot Wilkerson, 604; Benita Gibson, 564; Nell Ellis, 542; Linda Reed, 539; Evelyn Eaton, 536.

MEN: Remember the deadline is nearing for entries for this year's State Tournament to be held in Midland and Odessa. Entry blanks may be picked up at the local bowling centers.

On the league front: St. Ann's Mixed: Doyle Hartman, 346; Frank Kieffer, 531; Carol Thompson, 505; Ann Baker, 509. His & Hers Mixed: Burt Evans, 217-559; Doug Pyle, 558; Don Bannin, 206-549; Jerry Oldake, 199-531; Betty Seay, 174-483; Diana Dickey, 190-534.

City Classic Ladies: Dot Wilkerson, 201-508; Nell Ellis, 216-542; Edythe Pugh, 207-519; Betty Meldrum, 510; Lois Guthrie, 504; Lucy Williams, 215; Margaret Boothe, 505; Betty Meldrum, 510; Lois Guthrie, 504; Lucy Williams, 215; Margaret Boothe, 505; Linda Reed, 539; Evelyn Eaton, 536; Eleanor Shelton, 222-530; Patsy Wallin, 204. Tuesday Twosome:

Anita Bachman, 520

Silk Stocking: Benita Gibson, 212-564; Gwen Coleman, 209-523; Frances Penick, 204-491; Doris McCabe, 205-501; Barbara Scoggins converted the

TPEA: John Rutherford, 203-550; Ray Plumlee, 206-540; James Fuller, 200-460; Beth McAdams, 177-476; Nell Fuller, 169464.

Accountants Mixed: Mike Pollard, 228-525; Karl Locker, 197-462; Dan Kerr, 190-479; Judy Makowsky, 193-537; Fran Polston, 191-443.

Morning Glories: Dot Wilkerson. 255-604; Dot Wilkerson converted the 3-10 and 5-6 splits. Edythe Pugh converted the 5-6 and 3-10 splits. Mara Burris converted the 5-10 split and Gloria Shaw converted the 3-10 split. Petroleum American: Duayne

Robertson, 207-236-613; Steve Kratky, 222; Mingo Valencia, 226; John Gisburne, 221; Eddie Krupa, 220; David Clark, 220; Roy Hase, 213; James Bailey, 203-200; Jimmy Day, 203; C. Jym Mitchell, 202; Scott Skidmore, 201; Bo Randolph, 200; C.G. Wells, 200; Buster Davis, 200.

Industrial: John Vines, 240; Garland Barton, 234; Wendell Smith, 225; Larry Millican, 223; Dick Coats, 222: Eddie Guzman, 204; Blackie Baker, 203; John Dittmar, 201; Jim Campbell, 201.

Shell Mixed: Joe Dobry, 247-213-626; Ralph Taylor, 201-552; Laura Murphy, 161-459; Mary Smith, 186-496.

Newcomers: Kathy Eudy, 201-459; C.J. Smith, 181-451. Petroleum National: Jerry McNeil, 222-219-595; Jim Zepeda, 180-530; Murry Farr, 201-530; George Farris, 546; Gene Mc-Clintock bowled a triplicate.

Mop & Broom: Dora Currie, 181-490; Gladys Meredith, 186-491; Martha Gordon, 186; Cliffa Hogue, 172-492; Judi Repman, 476; Robbi Lee, 178-495.



ANNEMARIE MOSER-PROELL of Austria flies over Downhill course at Pfronten, W.Germany, to win her second World Cup first of the season Friday.

# **SPORTS CHATTER**

# Burgin still savoring Christmas gift

By PAUL DOMOWITCH

Sitting there in his office Thursday afternoon, an unmistakable expression of fatherly pride snuck across Coach Larry Burgin's face as he talked about his favorite subject: the Midland High tennis team.

It has been two months since his kids presented him with an early Christmas present—the Texas state team tennis championship, and the memories of that eventful triumph are still very vivid. But on this windy, January day, we began by talking of something much more recent. We discussed last week's Cotton Bowl Tennis Tournament in Dallas, and there again was reason for **PACK NET** members Vicki Vasicek

and Tim Baird, along with Midland Country Club's 22-year old assistant

pro Bill Matyastik, all captured individual titles at the Dallas Tennis Association sponsored affair, which is the largest indoor tennis tournament in the nation (1,800 entrants this year).

Vicki, ranked fifteenth in the state among 16-year-olds by the Texas Tennis Association and seeded second in the tournament, defeated topseeded and fifth-ranked Tracy Blunentriht, 6-1, 5-7, 6-1 in the championship finals, and then teamed with Karla Kunkel of Fort Worth to capture the doubles title. Baird, who was unranked prior to his 7-6, 3-6, 6-2 victory over Dallas' Jerry Sharp in the 18-year old division finals, earned a position in TTA's next listings as well as the right to participate in championship

tournaments by virtue of his win. MATYASTIK, THE rangy blond

with the explosive serve was a 7-6, 6-3 straight sets conqueror of another Dallas native Butch Newman to win the men's singles crown

While two of Burgin's proteges went home with titles, two others just missed the mark. Cary Garton defeated the top seed in the 18-yearold championship division, but succumbed herself a round later in the semi-finals, Jeff Bramlett battled a bad flu virus as well as some stiff opposition all the way to the boys' 16year-old finals, before he was beaten.

In Vasicek, Burgin sees a young girl who may very well be earmarked for greatness in the not too distant future.

"SHE HAS a chance to be really, really good," he admitted. "She's hard working, has all the equipment. and most of all she wants to be a tennis standouts. I've seen a lot of athletes with the natural ability who lack real desire. And without that, you might as well forget it.

Only a sophomore, Vicki has been playing in the number one girls singles positon for the Pack and has "had quite a year already, despite being in only her second year of actual competition. Prior to her Cotton Bewl victory, she won the girls' 16year-old title at the Buccaneer Tennis Tournament in Corpus Christi during the Thanksgiving holiday. The Buccaneer event is a major zone tournament.

TRYING TO spot a weakness in Vicki's game is as difficult as finding a straight politician in Washington, and aside from some work on her serve and volley. Burgin sees only experience standing in the way to an outstanding net career.

Baird, only a junior, is another one with outstanding natural ability.

"Tim has a fine all-round game," explained his coach, "And he is just now beginning to play good, smart tennis. The mental aspect of the game is two-thirds the battle to becoming a good player, and Tim is just now doing that.'

Burgin took the 17-year old to several tournaments this past summer, and the exposure improved his play a great deal by the time the fall season came along. But Burgin feels Tim's greatest improvement has come during the past two months.

AS WE talked some more, it was inevitable that the conversation would turn finally in the direction of the state tournament. That team title is something Burgin cherishes. He explains why

"Winning a team championship in a sport that is considered as individualized as tennis gave me great personal satisfaction. The sixth guy on the team is just as important as the first. Everybody plays an equal role, and that's very gratifying to me and to them.".

That fatherly smile was back.

### championship 16-year old singles division, and Tim These three Midlanders all won crowns at last Baird, boys' 18-year old singles. The Cotton Bowl week's Cotton Bowl Tennis Tournament in Dallas. Pictured from left are Bill Matyastik, the 22-year event is the largest indoor tennis tournament in the old assistant pro at Midland Country Club who won

### **Annemarie Moser-Proell** flashes to 2nd victory

PFRONTEN, West season Friday to seize the ermany (AP) - An- World Cup lead as Germany (AP) - An- World Cup lead as nemarie MoserProell Austrians dominated the flashed to her second fourth race of the series downhill victory of the with six skiers among the

the men's singles title, Vicki Vasicek, girls'

Back in top form after a year in retirement, the 23-year-old Austrian ace clocked 1 minute, 20.09 seconds on the 2,050meter course with a vertical drop of about 500 meters. Her margin over runnerup Marie-Theres

Nadig was more than seventenths of a second.

Miss Nadig was timed in

### Baseball's 'Bible' sold to LA Times

ST. LOUIS (AP) - The Sporting News, a weekly sports newspaper, has been sold to the Times Mirror Co.

of Los Angeles. C.C. Johnson Spink, chairman of the board and president of Sporting News Publishing Co., said all outstanding stock of that company as well as Sporting Goods Publishing Co., which publishes Sporting Goods Dealer, a monthly trade magazine. had been sold for an undisclased sum.

## NFL eyes **Atkinson**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle said Friday that Oakland safety George Atkinson may not have heard the last about his collision with Pittsburgh wide receiver Lynn Swann in the opening game of the 1976

"We had a hearing that was not concluded," said Rezelle, who fined Atkinson \$1,500 after Swann suffered a concussion in the game. "It will be concluded some time after this game (Super Bowl XI) and a final determination will be made on what disciplinary action, if any, will be

Rozelle could tack an additional fine onto the earlier one or even suspend Atkinson.

# Cheating still big problem

National Collegiate Athletic Association's chief enforcement officer said Friday that it is "obvious that cheating is going on" in college sports but said it is not so widespread as the public believes.

Warren S. Brown, assistant executive director in charge of the NCAA's enforcement branch, also told the opening news conference of the association's 71st annual convention that more and more member schools are "providing, if not initiating" information on rules violators.

"It's obvious that cheating is going on because two years ago the convention voted increased money to expand the enforcement staff, but I don't think cheating is rampant," Brown said. "The public is educated by cases of violations that make good reading, but I don't take the public position that cheating is widespread.' Brown added that the NCAA's Com-

mittee on Infractions would not hand out any penalties during the meetings here. The NCAA's three day business session officially gets under way Monday, with voting to start Tuesday on some 175 pieces of legislation.

The top issues are expected to be reorganization of Division I's 247 members-including the nation's bigtime football powers—to allow more self-governing, and the controversial proposal to put all athletic scholarships on a need basis.

John A. Fuzak, president of the NCAA, said Division I reclassification has "a chance for passage" while the

need issue is "too close to call." The major piece of legislation would establish criteria for Division I membership requiring a school to maintain at least eight varsity sports, including football and basketball, in that division, plus a three-year commitment meeting minimum requirements for travel squad size. number of athletic scholarships and number of contests.

Such action would hurt Division I schools such as the University of Miami, which does not have a basketball program, and Oklahoma City University, which does not field a football team. Neither school has eight varsity sports.

Concerning the need issue, Michigan State is a member of the Big Ten Conference, which tried basing athletic scholarships on need a few years ago. Fuzak said it didn't work. partly because "we were an island, the only conference on need at that time, and there were a great many problems of administration and inter-

# Pete says NFL draft rides on agreement

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Commissioner Pete Rozelle said Friday that continuation of the college football draft depends on the National Football League owners and the Players Association reaching a new basic agreement

The two sides have been negotiating for three years without success, and Rozelle said that until an understanding can be reached, the college draft. battered by recent court rulings, cannot be held.

"Court decisions indicate that if player restrictions on freedom of movement, including the draft, are incorporated as part of a general armslength bargaining agreement, it can be immune from anti-trust challenge," Rozelle said.

"THE GOAL is to try to reach again a form of draft and option compensation arrangement."

The NFL Management Council. bargaining agent for the owners, and the Players Association have been talking continuously with little or no progress, but Rozelle remains op-

timistic. "We hope for an agreement this spring," the commissioner said. "If one can't be reached, the owners must weigh the business and legal aspects and make appropriate decisions at that time.'

Rozelle said that if a draft is held, it will not follow the format of previous

"I think there will be some modifications." he said. "I know

they've been discussed.' Rozelle said the changes could take various forms. "You could change the One change he won't endorse, he

number of rounds, for example," he

said, is separate drafts for the American and National conferences. That had been one of the recommendations of the Players Association.

"I DON'T think it's feasible to have players drafted by more than one team." Rozelle said. "It's never worked for the disadvantaged clubs. The weaker teams shy away from the better talent they might normally take in the draft.

Rozelle cited the case of the New England Patriots who, during the war between the NFL and the American -Football League, avoided dollar confrontations with richer teams over prime draft prospects and went for other players instead

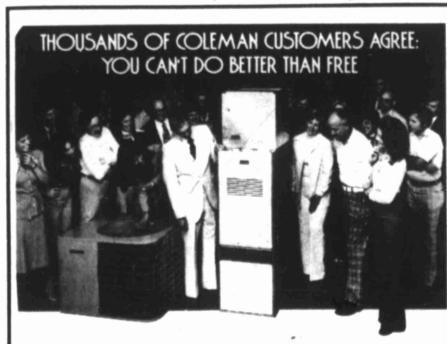
"It's been proven time after time in enough sports that it destroys the effect of the draft," said Rozelle.

### Chris Evert easy winner

WASHINGTON (AP) - Topseeded Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., needed only 45 minutes Friday night to defeat fifth-seeded Sue Barker of Britain and gain the semifinal round of a \$100,000 women's tennis tournament

Miss Evert, the defending champion, beat Miss Barker 61, 6-2 and will meet Wendy Turnbull Saturday in the semifinals, to be held in the Capital Centre in nearby Landover, Md.

Miss Turnbull advanced with a victory over Beth Norton Thursday.



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# WINDOW ON

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.



SINGING CADETS of Texas A&M University will perform for the public at 8 p.m. Monday in the Midland High School auditorium. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and students.

DR. MARY JEANNE VAN AP-PLEDORN, noted Southwestern composer and music faculty member at Texas Tech University, will present a special program from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday in room 172 of Midland College's occupational-technical building. Open to the public free of

ODESSA BRAND NEW OPRY resumes performances at 7:30 p.m. today in the Globe of the Great Southwest. Tickets are available at the Globe in advance of performance time.



COLLEGE BASKETBALL -Odessa College vs. Grayson County 6:30 p.m., Cooke County vs. Midland College, 8:30 p.m., at Midland College gym today.

Midland College at Western Texas College, 7:30 p.m., Monday. Midland College at Clarendon

College, 7:30 p.m., Thursday. HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL-Abilene High at Midland High, 6 p.m., Tuesday, 2 games, JV and Varsity. Midland Lee at Abilene Cooper, 6

p.m. JV and Varsity games, Tuesday. San Angelo at Midland High, 2 games, 6 p.m. Friday. Midland Lee at Big Spring, 2 games, 6 p.m., Friday.

PRO WRESTLING - Terry Funk vs. Mad Dog Harley Race, World's HeavyWeight Championship, 8 p.m., Tuesday at Ector County Coliseum.

POLO - Midland Polo Club, 1 p.m. today, 11 a.m. Sunday. Midland Polo Club-Texas A&M tournament.



MONDAY

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

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

Stanton School Board, 7 p.m., junior high school teacher workroom. Big Spring School Board, 5:15 p.m.,

administration building. Klondike School Board, 8 p.m., administration building. Sands School Board, 7:30 p.m., school building.

TUESDAY Midland City Council, 1:30 p.m., council chamber, city hall. Big Spring City Council, 9 a.m., city

Midland School Board, 1:30 p.m., school administration building.

Andrews School Board, 7:30 p.m. administration building. Rankin School Board, 7:30 p.m. administration building

WEDNESDAY Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission Board of Directors, 1:30 p.m., PBRPC Office, Midland Regional Air Terminal.

THURSDAY McCamey School Board, 7:30 p.m. administration building. O'Donnell School Board, 8 p.m. administration building



**ODESSA COLLEGE** 

EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m. for eight weeks, beginning Thursday, room 18, McCamey High School.

CENTRAL YMCA BEGINNERS BELLY DANCING, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays INTERMEDIATE BELLY DAN-CING, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays or 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursdays. ADVANCED BELLY DANCING.



PRESCHOOL BALLET, ages 3 to 5, 10:30 to 11:30 p.m. Mondays.
BEGINNERS BALLET, ages 6 to 12, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Mondays.

ADULT BALLET, age 13 and up, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Mondays. PRESCHOOL TAP, ages 3 to 5 Wednesdays.

BEGINNERS TAP, ages 6 to 12, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays. ADULT TAP AND JAZZ, age 13 and up, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

BEGINNERS BATON TWIRLING. ages 3 to 10, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays or 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Thur-INTERMEDIATE BATON

TWIRLING, ages 10 and up, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays or 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Thursdays. MORNING RACQUETBALL, 9:30

to 10:15 a.m. Mondays and Wed-LADIES RACQUETBALL, 7 to 8

p.m. Fridays. YOUTH RACQUETBALL, grades six through 12, 4 to 4:45 p.m. Tuesdays.

PERMIAN BASIN

GRADUATE CENTER "GLOBAL TECTONICS and Its Relationship to the Exploration for Oil and Gas, sixth annual symposium, Sunday through Friday, Marion Blakemore Planetarium.



SAND HILLS Hereford and Quarter Horse Show concludes today in Odessa's Ector County Coliseum. Show will be open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and the rodeo begins at 8 p.m. Rodeo ticket prices are \$3 and \$4.



MIDLAND COLLEGE Registration for the spring 1977 semester continues Wednesday and



SAMI JO'S BACK-UP BAND, "Candy Mountain," will perform from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. nightly Monday through next Saturday and Jan. 17 through 22 in the

Thurday from 10 a.m. to noon, 1 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. in the physical education building.

Wednesday is the last day to withdraw with a grade of "W" for the



SCOTT — "The Shaggy D.A.," (G), Cinema I; "The Pink Panther Strikes Again," (PG), Cinemas II and III. WINWOOD - "A Star is Born." (R), Cinema I; "King Kong," (PG),

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MUSEUM OF THE SOUTHWEST (Midland) — Presenting noteworthy items from the famous Tinker Collection at The University of Texas including saddles and other horse tack gathered from throughout Central and South America. Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays, 1705 W. Missouri St.

WITTE MEMORIAL MUSEUM in San Antonio currently is featuring ten paintings loaned by the Dougherty Carr Arts Foundation. Exhibit will continue through January.

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS Art Museum will feature, through Jan. 30, approximately 200 paintings, drawings, prints, sculptures, constructions, photographs and original ceramics, jewelry and weavings created by the university's faculty art

members. NITA STEWART HALEY Memorial Library (Midland) - Now featuring highlights of the Erwin E. Smith collection of range photography and the original Alamo bell. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays

through Friday, 1805 W. Indiana St. ROSWELL MUSEUM and Art Center (Roswell, N.M.) - Featuring an exhibition of photography by Rosamond W. Purcell through Jan.

19TH ANNUAL Sun Carnival Exhibition at the El Paso Museum of Art, 1211 Montana Ave., is titled "The American Landscape." Show, which continues through Jan. 30, is on view to the public daily except Mondays and 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

(Odessa) — Special exhibits include 2031 E. 8th St. the administration of John F. Kennedy, '76 Presidential Election Pool and "Social Life in the White House."

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

MENDOZA TRAIL MUSEUM and Adrian House (McCamey) - Contains mementos of the late frontier, ranching and oil industry as well as a fossil collection and tape recordings of early residents. Located on Texas 67-East. Hours are 1:30 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

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

TIGUA ARTS and Crafts Pueblo on the Tigua Indian Reservation near El Paso is open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Featuring Indian dancing, jewelry, weaving, guided tours. Take I-10 east to Avenue of the Americas, south to Tigua billboard in downtown Ysleta.

PERMIAN BASIN PETROLEUM Museum, Library and Hall of Fame (Midland) - Currently featuring 'Petroleum and the American Indian" through Jan. 31, 1977, 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.

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.

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 Library, 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.



THE PUB (Midland) - Scott Hoppy Hopkins continuing performances at 8:30 p.m. Located in the Sheraton Inn.

PONY EXPRESS CLUB (Midland) - Lyn Childress will perform from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. and from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. daily except Sunday. Located at 103 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) - "10th Avenue" makes a final appearance tonight, with "Candy Mountain" opening Monday. Performance time is 9 p.m. Located in the Midland Hilton.

FAT ERNIE'S (Odessa) Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekday: Recording artist Joe Stampley makes one-night appearance tonight. David Price entertaining on all other PRESIDENTIAL MUSEUM evenings except Sunday. Located at



JOE STAMPLEY, country and Western recording artist, will perform tonight at Fat Ernie's in



TODAY

Permian Basin Phi Mu Alumnae Chapter, 10 a.m., 2612 Emerson St Midland Porcelain Art Ciub. 9:30 a.m., Midland Woman's

Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 8:30 a.m., 2506 Shell St.

### SUNDAY

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

#### MONDAY

Auxiliary to Opportunity Center, 9:30 a.m., center. Norman Read 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.

League of Women Voters, 8 p.m., 1504 Humble St. Rebekah Lodge No. 91, 8 p.m., 610 E. Florida St. Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., St. Paul United

Midland (Downtown) Kiwanis Club, noon, Midland Hilton. East Side Lions Club, 7:30 p.m., El Rancho Grande

### TUESDAY

SCS Club, 10 a.m., MCC. American Legion of Woods W. Lynch Post No. 19, 8 p.m., American Legion Hall.

Midland Chapter No. 253, OES, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple Articuladies Toastmistress Club, 7:30 p.m., Hospitality Room, The First National Bank.

Newtimers Bridge Club, 10 a.m., RHCC. Ladies Auxiliary to Fraternal Order of Eagles, 8 p.m., Eagles Hall.

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

La Leche League of Midland, 10 a.m., 3317 Maxwell St Midland Genealogical Society, 7:30 p.m., Commercial Bank & Trust Co. Permian Chapter, NSA, 6:30 p.m., Sirloin Room,

Bonanza Sirloin Pit Midland Police Auxiliary, 7:30 p.m., 1st National Room

The First National Bank Twentieth Century Study Club, 1:15 p.m., 3101 Gulf St. Midland Chapter, American Business Club, noon,

Holiday Inn Tuesday Duplicate Bridge Club, 10 a.m., Knights of Col-

Midland Palette Club, 9:30 a.m., 604 N. Colorado St. RHCC Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m., club. Texas T.O.P.S. Morning Chapter, 9 a.m., Christ Presbyterian Church.

Desert Winds Chapter, Sweet Adelines, Inc., 7:30 p.m. First United Methodist Church. Texas T.O.P.S. Evening Chapter No. 848, 6 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 55-Plus Dance Club, 8 p.m., Tall City VFW Post No. 7208.

Pop-Up Toastmasters, 6:30 a.m., Sambo's Restaurant. Midland West Rotary Club, noon, Rodeway Inn.

#### WEDNESDAY

Midland Chess Club, 7 p.m., Christ Presbyterian Church. MCC Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m., club Midland Downtown Lions Club, noon, Midland Hilton. Terminal Lions Club, 6:15 p.m., High Sky Restaurant. Tall City Optimists, 6:30 a.m., Sambo's Restaurant. Sash-a-Way Square Dance Club, 8 p.m., M-Squarena. Breakfast Optimist Club, 6:30 a.m., Sambo's Restaurant. Midland County Republican Women's Club, 11:30 a.m.

Midland Health & Welfare Association, noon, 2301 N. Big Spring St. En Amie Review Club, noon, Midland Woman's Club.

Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary, 8 p.m., DAV

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Chapter BS, P.E.O. Sisterhood, 1 p.m., 1604 Winfield St. Midland Senior Center, 11:45 a.m., luncheon; 1 p.m. table games, First Christian Church,

#### THURSDAY

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

Parents Association for Cerebral Palsy Children, 8 p.m., CP-Center Midland Senior Center, 10 a.m., quarterly membership council meeting; 1 p.m., table games, First Christian

Church Wall Street Toastmasters, 7 p.m., First Savings & Loan Association

Overeaters Anonymous, 1:30 p.m., St. Paul United 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, 7:30 p.m., St. Paul United Methodist Church.

Kiwanis Club of Midland Village, noon, Sheraton Inn. Westside Lions Club, noon, Westside Lions Den. Rotary Club of Midland, 11:55 a.m., Midland Hilton. Tall Town Toastmasters, 6:15 a.m., Sambo's Restaurant. Sun Country Gentlemen Barbershoppers, 7:30 p.m.,

#### FRIDAY

Midland Senior Center, 10 a.m., crafts; 1 p.m., table games; 6 p.m., Friday night social, First Christian Church.

MCC Ladies' Association, 12:45 p.m., clubhouse. Southside Lions Club, noon, Southside Lions Club

Midland Jaycees, noon, Rodeway Inn.



THE SINGING CADETS from Texas A&M University will perform in a public concert at 8 p.m. Monday in the Midland High students.

School Auditorium. Ticket prices will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for

# Smugglers trading military weapons for drugs

By The Associated Press

CULIACAN, Mexico (AP) - Drug smugglers in northern Mexico are trading drugs for powerful military weapons reportedly being supplied by organized crime in the United States and Hong Kong, Mexican army

sources claim. A recent army raid on a druggrowing mountain hamlet with a population of only 240 netted 74 automatic weapons, 27 pistols and more than 2,000 rounds of ammunition, military sources said. The soldiers also found a hidden airstrip. two airplanes and 16 new pickup trucks.

U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency agents and Mexican narcotics agents have expressed the belief that guns. purchased on the illegal international arms market by Americans, are smuggled into Mexico in exchange for heroin and marijuana.

The guns, including Chinese Communist assault rifles and U.S. military M16s, are being used by gunmen protecting drug shipments against capture from narcotics agents.

Some Mexican agents have speculated that some of the guns come from Chinese crime lords in Hong Kong who were able to get large amounts of Communist and American weapons after the U.S. pullout from

Mexican narcotics agents recently have tightened measures against drug smugglers, in a joint effort with U.S. authorities to crack down on the drugs flowing over the border. Mexico now supplies about 80 per cent of the heroin reaching the United States. according to the DEA.

An army patrol captured seven AK47 Kalishnikov automatic assault rifles, a Soviet-model manufactured in China, and a numzer of M16s after a recent battle with narcotic smugglers in Santiago de los Caballeros about 100 miles north of Culiacan.

The area around Culiacan is where poppies are cultivated. Culiacan, Mexico's drug capital, is about 450 miles south of the U.S. border, near the Pacific coast.

The battle occurred Nov. 1, but was not made public at the time.

Army and police sources said a 16man patrol exchanged automatic weapon fire with opium and marijuana smugglers in the village for over an hour. Twelve people, including one soldier, were killed.

Military sources in Culiacan, headquarters of the 9th Military Zone, said the army captured 74 automatic weapons, 27 pistols and more than 2,000 rounds of ammunition in a house-to-house search of the mountain hamlet. Santiago de los Caballeros has 45 homes and a population of about 240 residents.

Seven of the weapons were of Chinese Communist manufacture and the remainder were from the United States, including M16s, M1 automatic carbines and Thompson submachine guns, the army said.

Until recently most of the guns captured from drug outlaws were commercial AR15 or World War II semiautomatic carbines available on the open market in the United States.

Neither the Kalishnikov rifles nor the M16s can be purchased legally by unlicensed civilians on the world market. Both are fully automatic weapons used for war. Their sale and distribution supposedly is under strict



A Mexican soldier holds a captured Chinese Communist AK-47

Kalishnikov assault rifle taken in a fight with drug smugglers

control by international police agencies.

A high-ranking Mexican army officer, who asked that his name not be used, said the AK47 - known locally as a "goat's horn" because of its curved ammunition clip -- is a favorite weapon of the gunmen who protect drug shipments.

"Because of its light weight, range and high volume of fire, they prefer it to the American M1 or the M16. We estimate that most of the hired gunmen who provide security in the

raised are sufficient to oppose con-

mountains are armed with this weapon," he said.

Smuggled guns are worth more in the rugged mountains of Mexico than at their point of origin. The international cartel of the organized drug trade can purchase an AK47 or a U.S. M16 for less than \$200 in the Middle East or in Southeast Asia where the cartel also has drug businesses, according to narcotics and army sources

The sources said captured drug smugglers had told them an M16.

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brings about \$1,000 in Mexico while an AK47 sells for about \$2,000. In the mountains, commercial grade/ marijuana sells for only \$20 a kilo (2.2) pounds), so one AK47 is worth almost one ton of marijuana

The soldiers searching Santiago de los Caballeros also found a hidden airstrip near the village where 16 new pickup trucks and two airplanes were hidden, the army said.

No one in the village would admit ownership. The soldiers also found 67 tons of marijuana. 10 kilos (22 pounds) of opium and four hydraulic presses for making marijuana bricks. fight with soldiers, said the weapons were flown into the area by Americans who exchanged them for ,

opium and marijuana grown by the villagers, according to military sources. The man, whose life would be in danger from drugrunners if identified, said all the village's inhabitants were involved in the drug

He said the old men and women sorted the seeds and cleaned and bricked the marijuana. The young men planted and tended the fields and

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the children helped water them. Everyone in the village cooperated in the opium harvest, he said.

Dope is the sole industry in Santiago de los Caballeros, and soldiers say " One man, who was captured in the- there are hundreds of villages with the same basic industry scattered through the high sierra of nor-

### Texas bridge players advance in tournament

HOUSTON (AP) - California and Eisenberg as members of that Texas players of the Grand National team moved into the final match of the North American Bridge Team playoff Friday with a decisive 296-235 victory over the Reisinger Trophy

The Grand National team started play Friday night against the team that hold both the Vanderbill Cup and the Springold Trophies for 1976. Play

The wriner will represent North Bridge League in 1977 World Bridge Team championships at Manila in

Winners of the three day semifinal match were Billy Fisenberg Paul Soloway John Swanson, and Eddie Kantar all of Los Angeles Bob Hammar and Bobbs Wolff, both of

All six have been members of the

championship team

Eisenberg and Soloway, with four members of the Reisinger team, won the world title at Monoco last May but have dliminated their teammates from the North American zone bert in

the championships Defeated Friday were Ira Rubin Paramus, N.J., Fred Hamilton, Los Angeles, Huge Ross, Oakland, and Erik Paulsen, Culver City, Calif. Ron Von der Porten, San Francisco, and Mike Passell, Dallas

Dr. Jorge Rosenkranz, México City, with four US players and John Gerber of Houston as captain, won the Vanderbilt, Cup in March and added the Spingold title at Salt Lake City in July, earning a bye for the semifinal round for the playoffs.

Dr. Richard Katz, a physician. Larry Cohen, a pharmacist, both Los Angeles, Roger Bates, Las Vegas, Nev and John Mohan, La Jolla, 970 71 with Hamman Wolff and Calif complete the lineup

REPORTER-TELEGRAM

# Bell challenged on school stand

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - Confronted by charges that he helped design "massive resistance" to public school desegregation in Georgia, Atty. Gen. designate Griffin B. Bell is prepared to testify he sought to keep schools open - not continue segregation. The Los Angeles Times learned Friday

Bell's position became known as lawyers for the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People completed a memorandum questioning the role Bell played in anti-integration efforts while serving as chief of staff for former Georgia Gov. Ernest Vandiver

The memorandum, which will be submitted to the NAACP's executive board at a meeting in New York Saturday, is said to question a "mission" Bell undertook for Vandiver in 1958 in which he consulted with other Southern state officials about responding to desegregation

Bell declined to comment Friday. But it was learned that he plans to testify at Senate Judiciary Committee hearings opening Tuesday that he traveled to Virginia and perhaps Alabama on behalf of Vandiver.

Bell is expected to say that Vandiver asked him and several other attorneys what to do in response to a 1958 Supreme Court ruling that desegregation must proceed despite the likelihood of violence

In drawing up their advice, the attorneys talked with other Southern governors and state attorneys

Bell will acknowledge that some of the proposed laws drawn up by the lawyer-advisers could have resulted in closing down schools. But he plans to state that whatever the suggested laws provided, his position was aimed at keeping the schools open.

If questioned about his views on

segregation, Bell probably will recall that he objected to the antidesegregation spogan Vandiver used when he ran for governor in 1958 -'No. not one.

If so, he will testify that he told Vandiver he would have to eat those words before his term was completed.

Associates said Bell has no plans to call witnesses at his hearings unless required to do so in an attempt to rebut opposition testimony

The associates said Bell has received offers to testify on his behalf from such persons as former Watergate Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski and A. J. Cooper, the black mayor of Prichard, Ala, Jaworski, it was understood, has offered to testify regarding the role Bell played as a judge in the litigation over rioting at the University of Mississippi and to discuss Bell's objectivity

Despite this support, such critics of Bell's nomination as the Americans for Democratic Action and the NAACP said they will call for a thorough inquiry into his actions on behalf of Vandiver.

The critics said they see those allegations as linked to his membership in social clubs that had no black or Jewish members and his endorsement of the controversial Supreme Court nomination of G. Harrold Carswell by former President Richard M. Nixon.

While supporting massive resistance, Vandiver is said by Bell's critics to have kept referring to having received "the best legal advice in the state.

Meanwhile, the Americans for Democratic Action moved a step closer Friday to opposing Bell's nomination.

Leon Shull, ADA national director said the liberal organization's board had voted to ask to testify on the Bell nomination at the Senate hearings. Shull said Bell's record would be examined further by the ADA to determine whether the questions





### Hispanics disappointed in cabinet selections

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - Henry Lacayo, the Spanish-speaking member of President-elect Jimmy Carter's top talent-hunting team, said Friday there was widespread resentment among Hispanic Americans that none of the cabinet posts in the new ad-ministration went to a Spanish-American.

Lacayo, who met with Vice-President-elect Walter F. Mondale Thursday to relay word of the discontent, said he hopes sub-Cabinet appointments will make up for the

lack of a top job.
"There's been a letdown in the community," the former Angeleno said. "We were the margin of victory in Texas, New York and Ohio and even where the state went Republican, as in California, Chicano districts were from 70 to 82 per cent Democratic."

Joe Bernal, an aide to Lacayo in the Carter transition headquarters, said, "We're frustrated." He and Lacayo blamed a lack of communication between Chicanos in the Southwest, Cuban-Americans in Florida and Puerto Ricans in New York for the failure to match black political clout in the new administration

Lacayo, who said he is going back to his post as administrative assistant to United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock after the Carter inauguration, listed some of the people he deemed worthy of high government posts.

He cited Antonio Amaya, attorney

general of New Mexico, as a contender for a job in the Justice Department.

He also named Judge Cruz Reynoso, of California's third appellate district court, but said Reynoso indicated after a Washington interview Thursday that he would hesitate to sacrifice his tenure to take a Justice Department appointment.

Esteban Torres, another former Angeleno, has been reported under consideration for assistant secretary of state for Latin American affairs. Torres is now assistant director of the United Auto Workers international affairs division.

Lacayo said he recommended Armando Rodriguez, an East Los Angeles Junior College Administrator, as an assistant secretary of the treasury.



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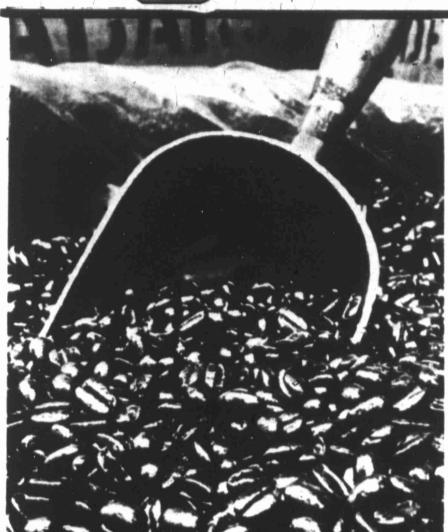
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# Coffee price up everywhere

Coffee prices have doubled or more in many countries during the past year, and despite dropping consumption in some areas, a top coffee expert says prices should continue rising for the next two years. "Coffee quotations are regulated by the law of

supply and demand," said Gilberto Arange Londono, president of the Colombian Coffee Exporters Association. "Right now the supply is scarce." In Colombia, now the world's largest producer, the

price for a pound of coffee has doubled to \$1 in the past six months. In the United States it has jumped from \$1.25 to more than \$3 a pound over the past

by disasters in coffee-growing countries — including frost in Brazil, civil war in Angola, an earthquake in Guatemala, floods in Colombia and Mexico and a drought in the Ivory Coast in western Africa. "It seems that in the last 18 months all the

legendary seven plagues of biblical ancient Egypt have befallen the producers of the world's coffee, said Ricardo Falla Caceres, manager of El Salvador's coffee agency. He, too, blamed the price rises on "influences

caused by supply and demand. There are no cartels, plots or price fixings.

Brazil was the world's largest coffee producer until a frost in July 1975 destroyed 70 per cent of its crop of nearly 3 billion pounds, or about 40 per cent of the normal world supply for one year.

The price in Brazil has gone from 81 cents a pound to \$1.66, and from \$1.14 to \$2.61 for eight ounces of instant coffee. In Mexico, which produced 525 million pounds last year, the cost to the housewife rose from

Some producers are dipping into their reserves to meet the world demand of some 6.36 billion pounds a year. The government-run Brazilian Coffee Institute estimated its stocks were down to about 2.95 billion pounds and still dwindling, although there were reports of changing coffee habits and a drop in

A private coffee association in Rio de Janeiro said Brazil's annual coffee consumption was down to 792 million pounds from 1.05 billion pounds a few years

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A Sinatra spokesman said in Las

"He reacted, how would you react

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the plane was missing before he went

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missing under conditions like that?'

asked Solters. "Of course he reacted.

But he went on anyway. Yeah, and he

There was another crash Thursday

involving a Jet Avia plane. That plane

went down near Flint, Mich., killing

A spokesman in Las Vegas where

the firm is headquartered said both

crashes were in foul weather. Bob

Bender said the five remaining Lear jets owned by the firm had been

grounded pending an investigation

but returned to service Friday.

plane, indentified the pilot as Donald

up to \$4.54 from \$1.81 a pound, said "We are losing lots of money because of the decline in con-

A survey of 200 families by the Dutch Consumers Association found that people in the Netherlands changed their coffee habits as the price rose from \$2.12 to \$3.54 a pound. Less than a third of those surveyed said they had made no change, while 11 per cent said they were drinking less coffee, 27 per cent said they were making it weaker and 30 per cent said they were buying a cheaper brand.

A waiter in a coffee bar in Rome, where the price of a small espresso has gone from 14 to 18 cents since September, said "Customers are beginning to grumble. Those who would come and have two cups in the morning are now stopping by only once." The cost of coffee in Roman stores has doubled to \$3.36 in the past year.

But few countries are heeding calls first made in the United States for an organized boycott to drive the price of coffee down.

In Israel, where the price of a seven-ounce jar of instant is up 38 per cent to \$3.65, the Israeli Consumer Authority is campaigniong for a switch to tea.

Tea — at \$1.49 a pound — remains the most popular drink in Britain, where the price of coffee is up to \$3.40 from \$2. British coffee consumption, however, has stayed at about 237 million pounds a year.

Coffee is relatively cheap in Switzerland at \$2.25 a pound, but officials said that was because the country had a large stockpile. The price in the Soviet Union has remained at

about \$2.70 a pound since last year, but in Poland coffee has cost about \$9 a pound for the past three years. In Czechoslavakia the price has been going down slowly, from \$8.18 in 1965 to \$7.25 now, but is up 20 per cent in Yugoslavia to \$5 a pound.

In Western Europe, prices for a pound of coffee in the past year or two have gone up from \$3.18 to \$4.49 in Austria; from \$1.50 to \$3 in Belgium; from \$1.75 to

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# Newhart to quit

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Bob Newhart says he will leave his highly have been around zero (and) the altitude is high. It's certainly less successful CBS comedy series at the end of this Hazard said a computer analysis

series

The one time standup had narrowed the search region to comedian gave no reason 'We feel pretty confident it's in a

for ending the "Bob # Newhart Show" after 41/2 It's an area of very steep rock and years. "This is no ploy, no

He said about 30 rescue team device for negotiation," Newhart said Tuesday 'I am absolutely sincere several hours before they can get in about leaving the series there because it's extremely steep at the end of the production this year, and I 

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Sinatra, was on her way to the opening from her home in this desert resort area aboard a chartered Lear jet with an unidentified woman companion

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### Institute to move

HONOLULU (AP) -The Law of the Sea Institute, currently based at the University of Rhode Island, will be transferred to the University of Hawaii at Manoa early in 1977, according to Acting Chancellor Geoffrey Ashton.

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# Search continues

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — A ground rescue team struggled through the nearly vertical terrain of a rugged canyon Friday in search of a missing private jet plane carrying the 82-year-old mother of entertainer

Sinatra left Las Vegas for Palm Springs on Friday to be near the search. He was told that the plane was missing Thursday night, but still ened an engagement at Caesars

His mother, Natalie "Dolly"

There were two crew members

The twin-engine plane was presumed crashed in a canyon at about the 8,900-foot level in the San Bernardino Mountains near 11.502foot Mt. San Gorgonio. More than three feet of snow is on the ground in the area and weather forecasters

predicted continued snow. The snow blocked an air search by helicopter for a time, and Roy Hazard, the San Bernardino County sheriff's deputy in charge of the search, said the snow might be cover-

Asked if it was possible for someone Anything is possible.'

to survive in the area, Hazard said, "I would not care to comment on that. But he said that the "temperatures

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### Hanoi's latest pitch

The end of the fourth Communist party conference in Vietnam was noted briefly on the inside pages of most newspapers recently - if they recorded it at all. It's a pity. The Vietnam issue could very well provide the Carter administration with its first test of morality in foreign policy.

The Communist conference in Hanoi had the usual quota of rhetoric, political jockeying, fiveyear plans and installations of aging leaders. But its unmistakable purpose was to persuade the "advanced capitalistic countries" to rebuild the warravaged land. "Western" can be translated to read the United States. Other Western capitalistic nations have little interest in assisting the Communist regime in Hanoi.

North Vietnam's renewed pitch to the United States cuts across many issues. For example, as a nation the United States believes in assisting former enemies -West Germany and Japan are sterling examples. On the other hand, the United States and its allies were in a position to insist on democratic safeguards after decisive wars. We lost the war in Vietnam, our first defeat. As a result Vietnam remains a harsh. repressive nation, more so than Chile, for example. Can Mr. Carter find it moral to assist a country that has no civil liberties

The doves in the United States McGovern calls the U.S. opposition to Vietnam "a relic of a now obsolete and irrelevant policy which deserves quiet burial by the Carter administration."

Sen. McGovern is not even particularly disturbed that North Vietnam failed to account for some 800 Americans still listed as missing in action in the Indochinese war. "Any accounting of the missing will come when we begin dealing with the government of Vietnam in a mature and responsible way," he declares.

We did, of course, deal with the Vietnamese in a mature and responsible way in 1972-73 when we negotiated our own defeat. Among the promises that we received was that Hanoi would account fully for Americans missing in action.

However, the campaign of the neodoves to help rebuild Vietnam has been assisted by a House select committee report that no Americans are still being held prisoner as a result of the Indochina war. That opens the door to a case-by-case review of MIAs by the Pentagon, which usually results in a finding that the missing person was killed in

The committee's decision to make the MIAs an issue at this time is regretable. By issuing a report and disbanding, the committee has reduced the significance of the MIA issue. eliminated a vehicle for bringing public attention to the intransigence of the Vietnamese. and weakened the Carter administration's hand in dealing with Hanoi at the recently resumed conference in Paris.

If Mr. Carter yields to the McGovern line, the only blue chip that he will have at the talks will be the level of American aid, and that's a no-win game.

### Santa Claus 'deal'

Larry Wilson, a wealthy real estate investor of Santa Rosa, Calif., has bought Santa Claus the town of Santa Claus, Ariz., that is.

"Everybody should have a town called Santa Claus for their family," Wilson said. He might have something there, so if you don't have such a town, get one; you'll enjoy owning one.

Asking price for the Arizona town was \$52,500. It was put up for sale on Christmas Day by its owners, Peter and Mary Stanovich.

The package deal included a service station, the "Christmas Tree Inn" cafe, a curio shop and four acres of land alongside U.S. 93, approximately 85 miles southeast of Las Vegas, Nev.

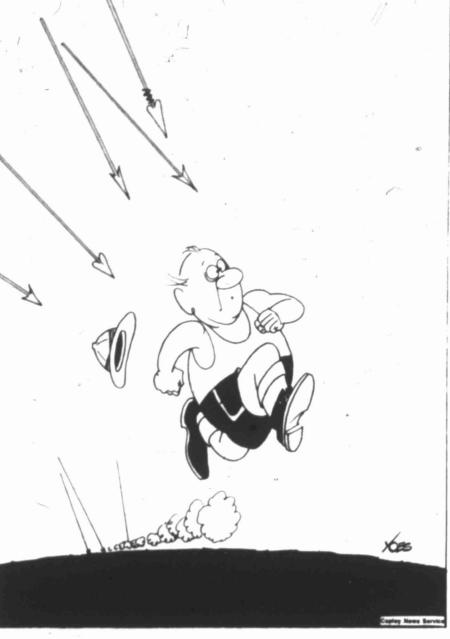
Owning a town is nothing new to Wilson, who used to own the town of Healdsburg in the California wine country.

But Santa Claus, Ariz., undoubtedly has a vastly greater potential than did the California community, which he formerly

"We might decide to keep Santa Claus just the way it is," the new owner said. "Or we might decide to do something with it, or we might just hang on to it."

Wonderful West Texas has plenty of wideopen space for a Santa Claus, should anyone be interested in establishing his own community in these parts.

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**WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND** 

# Churchman's questionable deals

By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON - The million members of the Assemblies of God believe in the old-time religion, with stern emphasis on Biblical integrity. Most are solid, middle class people who, in a corrupt and changing society, have held stubbornly to their

But a few weeks ago, a church official sent us a signed statement supported by several prominent laymen. It urged us to investigate the financial dealings of their shepherd. the charismatic Thomas Zimmerman. He not only is general superintendent of the Assemblies of God but head of the 50-millionmember World Pentecostal Conference.

We can now report that the suspicions of his dissident followers have some basis. The Reverend Zimmerman, a dynamic man of 64, has kept hundreds of thousands of dollars of church funds in a bank that he heads.

At the same time, he has joined other church leaders in purchasing 100 acres of land across from a proposed shopping center, which his bank helped to finance. Three church leaders are acquiring the 100 acres for about \$155,000. When the center is completed, their land may be worth up to \$800,000.

Zimmerman told us at first that he had no interest in the shopping center. Yet the contract to buy the 100 acres across from the mall is signed by Zimmerman and two of his church associates, Donald Shelton and Milton McCorcle

The suave Shelton, who heads the church's stewardship department,

has also purchased more than \$600,000 worth of acreage for the shopping center on behalf of the developers.

The land records show that these purchases were financed by Zimmerman's bank, the Empire Bank of Springfield, Mo. Both the shopping mall and the church headquarters are also located in Springfield.

Zimmerman has held a stockholder's interest in the bank as high as \$160,000. He now owns \$110,000 worth of Empire stock, according to the latest available records. He is chairman of the board and draws \$150 every time he attends a board meeting.

Four other top church officials are listed as major stockholders in the bank, with holdings that range from \$80,000 to \$160,000. For example, the president of the church-owned Evangel College, Robert Spence, is a stockholder. Shelton also owns \$80,000 worth of stock, although he was not a shareholder at the time of his land acquisition.

The financial conflicts, we found. disturbed Andrew Melli, the respected vice president of Carnation International, who is also a financial committeeman for the Assemblies of God. He questioned the heavy church deposits in Zimmerman's bank

The reverend quickly moved some of the funds to other banks. But we have learned that \$140,000 in church trust funds were still deposited in the Empire Bank as of December 30. The bank, of course, earns money on its deposits

Both Zimmerman and Shelton spoke with us at length. They stoutly defended themselves and one another. They insisted that not one penny of the church's money had gone into the land deals and that audits had shown no mismanagement of their stewardship of the church's millions.

**A CHANGING WORLD:** 

By JOHN PINKERMAN

It appears clear today that there

will be a labor union of U.S. servicemen in the very near future.

There are several reasons for this once unthinkable development.

The low state of patriotism in a

permissive U.S. society that is

moving more and more to the left is

partly responsible. The makeup of a

volunteer Army that has little trouble

getting enlistees but lots of trouble

getting quality, dedicated soldiers is

The fundamental reason why a

labor union will succeed, however, is

because Congress has turned its back

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Military union seems

to be almost certain

Shelton said he had arranged for the developers of the shopping center to buy the land because they had promised a gift to the church and because it gave him an "inside track" on his own land deal. Zimmerman swore that he had nothing to do with the loans that financed the purchases

Yet land records reveal two promissory notes, totaling \$688,540, which were executed on Dec. 13, 1973, by the developers to the bank. The notes are attached to documents showing that Shelton was instrumental in assembling the land for the proposed shopping center. All the deals were consumated at a time that Shelton's boss, the Reverend Zimmerman, was the active chairman of

Sources familiar with the development complained to us that the church leaders misled them. Real estate sources in Springfield, for example, said that Shelton gave them the impression he was arranging the land purchases on behalf of the church

The former chief executive of the Empire Bank, Estyl Sparkman, now of Fort Smith, Ark., also told us Zimmerman had falsely assured him that he had no interest whatsoever in the shopping center development.

Zimmerman told us he has no recollection of the conversation. "My life is in the hands of the Lord," he

Footnote: Since its initial financing of the shopping center project, Empire Bank has been inactive in the deal. Meanwhile, we have learned that the Internal Revenue Service is quietly looking into the finances of Zimmerman and Shelton, who categorically deny any wrongdoing.

WASHINGTON WHIRL - Stanley Nehmer, formerly the Ford administration's top expert on shoe tariffs, is now wearing the shoe on the other foot. He has turned up as lobbyist for the shoe industry he recently helped to regulate.

- The Freedom of Information Act was intended to let more sunshine into the dark recesses of the government But Rep. B.F. Sisk (D.-Calif.) used it in an attempt to find out who is opposing his pet irrigation project. Under the act, he demanded the correspondence of members of Congress on the controversial \$2 billion Westlands Irrigation Project.

- It has leaked out belatedly that the Army subsidized expenses for military men and their dependents to attend a religious festival in Seoul, Korea, back in 1974. An Army spokesman acknowledged that \$2,000 was allocated to pay the expenses of military people at the festival, in violation of Defense Department regulations.

#### **BIBLE VERSE**

O give thanks unto the Lord; call upon his name: make known his deeds among the people. — Psalm 105:1.

Hear ny prayer, O Lord, and let my cry come unto thee. - Psalm 102:1.

tested but the thought persists that discipline and esprit de corps that make the difference between life and death, victory and defeat, may be gone forever.

But, where does Congress fit in all.

Its role is negative and it evolves from a policy of the last few years in legislating nullification and erosion of rights and benefits promised to military men over the years in exchange for career enlistments and officer commitments to long service.

This was not always so. Back in the days of Reps. Carl Vinson of Georgia, Mendel Rivers of South Carolina and Edward Hebert of Louisiana, the military man had powerful voices speaking in his behalf in Congress.

These men made sure traditional promises were not violated by the whim of a liberal senator or representative. They led in creating an attitude of admiration for the men who have gone out so many times to fight for their country.

Today, however, Congress is more responsive to minority permissive, leftist voices than to what is right and good for the country. A leader in attacks on the military has been Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis. Granting him the best of motives, he has done irreparable damage.

Aspin would say that mostly he has picked on generals and admirals and that he has uncovered waste.

He would deny responsibility for erosion of medical, commissary, post exchange and other fringe benefits long available to those who serve or have served in a life that is far more restrictive than private industrial and congressional — employment.

However, the result of what Aspin and a few others have done has frustrated the older retired military man and angered the younger soldiers still in uniform. The retired can do nothing but the younger men have an option. Their option is the labor union and they are turning to it.

Howard Flieger, writing in U.S. News and World Report, noted that letters he received "argued that the armed forces are being doublecrossed by Congress and the Department of Defense.

The Pentagon's civilian political leaders, hand and foot with Congress. have gone along with breaking promises in the face of strong protests from top uniformed military leaders.

Flieger then says it like it is: 'Management - in this case ongress and the government keep faith with those (military men) they recruit. If that faith is broken, it is understandable that service men and women will feel cheated by the uniforms they wear.'

Thus being cheated, they will turn to labor unions. They are doing this. The nation will reap the whirlwind and the blame lies directly on the desks of U.S. congressmen.

#### IT HAPPENED HERE

Forty Years Ago ; Jan. 8, 1937 :

Fred Wemple of Midland has been named on Gov. James V. Allred's traffic safety committee for the State of Texas, the governor's office announced from Austin.

Enrollment in the public school system continues to show a gain, with the total today being 1,653. This represents a gain of 196 over the same date last year.

The play, "The Laughing Woman," was reviewed by Mrs. De Lo Douglas at the Play Readers Club Wednesday.

#### THE BIBLE **CAN YOU QUOTE IT?**

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. When asked, unexpectedly, to lead in prayer, Andrew Carnegie, suggested that each person bow his head in silent prayer, then he quietly slipped away. Taken by surprise, almost anyone can lead with The Lord's Prayer, and what could be better? What N.T. prophet also taught his disciples to pray? Luke 11.

2. What type of prayer did Jesus teach first? Matthew 6

3. Give the numeral that suggests the years of plenty and of famine in Egypt. Genesis 41: 53-54

4. What two men took the census of Israel after they had left Egypt?

5. What is the sabbatical law of the land? Leviticus 25 Four correct...excellent. Three

correct...good.

#### **BROADSIDES**



### **HEMISPHERE REPORT:**

## United States seemingly underestimates Fidel Castro

By WILLIAM GIANDONI **Copley News Service** 

The United States seems to un-

derestimate Fidel Castro. To judge by the reports of the wellpublicized advice President-elect Jimmy Carter is being given, normalization of relations with Communist Cuba is all that is lacking to insure peace and harmony in the Western Hemisphere.

True, of course, former Am-bassador Sol Linowitz and his group also suggested prompt conclusion of a new canal treaty with Panama and denial of U.S. aid to those Latin countries that systematically violate

human rights.

Both those recommendations are being implemented, as are most of the other points on Linowitz' long list.

For practical purposes then, the major recommendation is that the United States seek reapprochement with Castro's dictatorship. With that is coupled a suggestion that the United States withdraw from any close relationship with those Latin American countries whose anti-Marxist zeal has exposed them to charges of human rights violations.

Curiously, the human rights activists who advocate a loosening of U.S. relations with Chile or Argentina, Uruguay or Brazil, rarely seem to raise any objection to the brutal repression of dissidents that exists and has existed for 18 years in Cuba. Demands on Cuba are limited mostly to release of any U.S. citizens being held in Cuban jails, to a cessation of Cuban agitation in favor of independence of Puerto Rico from the United States and to withdrawal of Cuban troops from the former Portuguese African colony of Angola.

There is nothing in published reports of advice given Mr. Carter to indicate that the experts consider Castro and his intimates to be convinced Marxist-Leninists, whose avowed goals are to eliminate U.S. influence in Latin America and to carry out a socialist revolution.

Those points are made rather convincingly by William E. Ratliff in his new book, "Castroism and Communism in Latin America, 1959-

1976. The book is published jointly by American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research of Washington, D.C., and the Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace, Stanford University.

Ratliff also points out that, despite the ups and downs in their relations, Cuba's incorporation into the Soviet bloc was demonstrated when it was admitted into the Council for Mutual Economic Assistance (COMECON -CAME in Spanish) in mid-1972.

This, and much more in Ratliff's study of the varieties of Marxist-Leninist experience in Latin America,

suggest that those who speak so easily of normalization of relations between the United States and Cuba choose to ignore Castro's ideological commitment.

In effect, they ask that Castro renounce communism and sever his ties with the Soviet Union, although it has been Soviet economic and military assistance that has kept him in power for nearly two decades.

That is a lot to ask. A lot to expect from Castro. The Cuban Communist leader, now

being called "commander in chief," rather than prime minister, actually has seemed to be trying to strengthen his relations with the Soviet Union. He sent his brother, Raul, who is

No. 2 man in Cuba, to Moscow-to participate in the observance of General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev's birthday in mid-December. Highranking Soviet military and civilian officials move in and out of Cuba with frequency.

Cuba now depends almost exclusively on the Soviet Union for its petroleum imports as well as machinery and foodstuffs. Cuba's full-fledged membership in COMECON carries with it greater status within the Socialist bloc than that of Yugoslavia, which is only an

What is more, obviously, Fidel Castro and the men around him enjoy the prominence they have achieved

within the Soviet bloc. While most observers agree that the Cuban Communists have suspended their efforts to export revolution to the rest of Latin America, events in Angola and elsewhere in Africa indicate the Cubans are maintaining their proficiency.

The feeling in Latin America is that, as long as Cuba keeps occupied in Africa, Castro won't have the urge to meddle directly in the hemisphere. But no one doubts that, if Moscow ordered otherwise. Castro and the terrorist groups Cuba has helped train in other countries could cause trouble in Latin America.

The Country Parson by Frunk Clark



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### SCRAM-GEDS That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words SITDAS VINEL RAMHE

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4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

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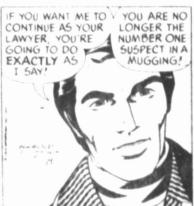


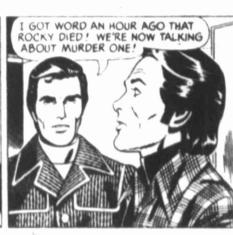




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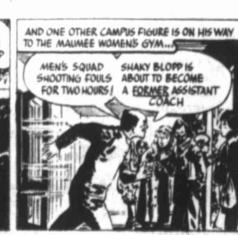
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### HEATHCLIFF



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#### MARMADUKE



You can do what you want to, but if he gives me a friendly bark, I'm returning it!



HE/CERTAINLY DOES FETCH SLIPPERS... I WONDER. WHOSE THESE ARE?

The Los Angeles Times

tomorrow the world

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WASHINGTON - Today the Hinky

First Federal Savings and Loan of Lincoln struck first, installing com-

puter terminals in the Hinky Dinky

stores. Using a plastic card to verify

his account, an S and L customer -

during his visit to the market - can

withdraw cash to pay for groceries,

take out money for any other purpose,

Angry Nebraska bankers fought

back, creating a terminal network of

their own, giving bank customers the

convenience of instant access to their

money while they shopped. The bank

In Oswego, N.Y., the big credit union operated by employes of Inter-

national Business Machines Corp.

began offering its members

something called share drafts -

which can be used as checks. Alarm-

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enlisted support from the powerful

American Bankers Assn. The ABA is

now suing to stop the entry of credit

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peting financial institutions struggle

to defend, and expand, their market

The banks, credit unions, and S and

Such is the normal framework of

competition. But something new is

destroying the old boundaries of

financial institutions, accelerating

the pressures for more deposits and

The new elements are new banking

laws and regulations adopted in

response to new electronic

technology, with computers talking to

broader services.

Ls share two desires. When you save

they want the dollars. When you bor-

row, they want the interest payments.

These small skirmishes will soon

network is close to S and L.

Dinky supermarkets of Lincoln, Neb.,



-AP Laserphoto

LOVE LETTERS in the snow greeted Shirley Merritt recently when she looked out the window of her sixth floor office at the Centre City Building in

Dayton, Ohio. Stepan Litzner carved out the message in four-foot high letters in a park across the street.

go to the West.

help him.

and Popescu, he usually has no

problems. The Hungarian Communist

regime is known to be more liberal in

granting permission for its citizens to

Of the 10.5 million Hungarians,

Hungarian passports are good for

The total foreign currency allocated

Kovacs has to tackle paperwork

similar to his Czech and Romanian

counterparts before making the trip.

And he has to wait for about a month

after applying for his passport to get

to Kovacs is \$166, but he is sure to

have relatives or friends abroad who

five years, but they have to be

374,000 went to the West in 1975.

revalidated for each trip.

# Czech-ing out not easy

VIENNA (AP) — There is a saying in this neutral country bordering several East European states that anyone who has been on a trip can tell a lot. But in Eastern Europe, tourists can tell a story even before going, if they want to visit the West.

Here is what Josef Novak, the Mr. Average of Communist ruled Czechoslovakia, a country of almost 15 million, has to do.

He first has to get a bank pledge for the foreign currency allowance, for which he had to apply at the beginning of the year. Eventually, he gets \$11 per day, but not more than \$220 total.

Then he has to get an endorsement for the trip from the place he works, which enables him to apply for a passport. To get it, he has to prove by a document not older than six months that he has no criminal conviction.

He cannot go to the West more often than once in three years. There are no such restrictions for family visits. But this applies only to immediate relatives; that is, children and parents, and husbands and wives. For such visits, the total foreign currency allocation is only \$10 in Europe, \$20 bverseas.

Czechoslovak passports are valid for five years and extensions are not complicated, but an exit permit must

### Elders offered free tax facts

Instruction in preparing income tax returns will be offered free to senior citizens Jan. 12, 13 and 14 at the First Christian Church fellowship classroom, 1301 W. Louisiana Ave.

The course is sponsored by the First Christian Church Senior Services and the Midland Retired Teachers' Association and will be taught by Mary K. Cotten, taxpayer service specialist of the Midland Internal Revenue Service office.

Bus service for senior citizens needing transportation to the classes will be available through the Midland College Roadrunner bus service.

At the end of the course, participants may volunteer to assist other senior citizens with preparation of their income tax forms.

Materials used for the course will be supplied by the Midland Retired Teachers Association.

For more information and for bus reservations, interested persons may call the Senior Services office, 682be applied for each time Josef Novak wants to go abroad.

Tourism to other Communist countries, on the other hand, is fairly easy, except for the Soviet Union and in some cases Poland, where letters of invitation are required.

In the first half of 1975, a total of 142,624 Czechoslovaks braved the red tape and made it to the West. The comparable figure for 1976 was 155,474. No records are available as to how many Czechs wanted to go, but failed to get permission.

In Communist-ruled Romania, a country of about 20 million, Gheorghe Popescu, the Romanian Mr. Average. has an even tougher time visiting the West. The official figure for 1975 was about 100,000, but it included such groups as official delegations. athletes and dancing and singing

The first step towards Popescu's trip to the West is to fill out a form. write an application and obtain a letter from the head of the place where he works.

The next step is to apply for a passport. The passport has a validity of five years, but exit visas are issued mostly for only one trip, or for a limited time. Popescu cannot go to the West oftener than once in two years.

If Popescu gets his passport and the exit visa, he will be allowed \$6 to \$25 per day for his trip.

Janos Kovacs, the Hungarian Mr. Average, can go to the West once every three years, but unlike Novak

Midland police Thursday arrested

24-year-old Jerry L. Hodge of 715 S.

Jackson St. after he allegedly pointed

a handgun at an employe of Carter's

The incident took place at about

11:15 a.m. when employe Sandra Jean

Perez allegedly noticed Hodge take a

bottle of wine. The employe followed

Hodge to his car, according to the

police, where Hodge reportedly pulled out a gun and pointed it at the

The employe returned to the

Hodge is currently in jail awaiting a

bond hearing. He is charged with ag-

market to call police and Hodge was

arrested a few blocks away.

gravated assault.

Food Market, 1411 N. Lamesa Road.

Midlander

is jailed

Sure thing better

than very good odds

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

It's quite reasonable to bid a slam that depends on a finesse, and better than reasonable if you need only one out of two finesses. Still, don't settle for this 3 to 1 shot if you can get even better odds

Saturday, January 8, 1977

South dealer Both sides vulnerable NORTH ♠ J62 Q Q 5 2 ♠ A J 8 5 4 3 EAST **4** 54 10

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South West North East Pass 2 Pass Pass 5 ♥ Pass All Pass Opening lead - ♠ K

Declarer took the ace of clubs and drew two rounds of trumps. Then he led a low diamond, losing the queen to

The odds were 3 to 1 in South's speaking to the Texans reached a "now or favor, but he should try first to set up the clubs. After taking the ace of clubs South should ruff a club with high trump and return the seven of spades to dummy's jack.

When the ten of spades falls, South is home. He ruffs another club with a high trump and leads the three of trumps to dummy's six. This enables him to ruff a third club.

CASHES LAST CLUB Declarer leads a heart to the ace and ruffs a fourth club. South then ruffs his queen of hearts with dummy's last trump and cashes dummy's

last club to discard a diamond. When the clubs broke 5-1 South needed a good trump break. If the ten of spades failed to drop, South could draw a second trump and play for the

diamonds. It cost nothing to try first for the clubs DAILY QUESTION Partner opens with one heart, and the next player passes. You hold: S-54, H-J98643, D-K864, C-2. What do

ANSWER: Bid four hearts. This promises strong distributional sup-port for hearts but less than 9 points in high cards.

other computers, with the need for fewer checks and other pieces of paper, and with automated tellers or terminals housed in shopping malls and stores.

Bank boundaries fading

The developments spurring competition include:

-Automatic deposit of paychecks More than 5 million Social Security recipients, many members of the military services, and numerous government workers never see a paycheck. Wherever these people bank, the computers automatically credit their accounts for the amount of the paychecks, after receiving the

### Society sets Tuesday meet

Midland Genealogical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Commercial Bank and Trust community room. The date has been changed from Thursday.

A representative From GenCor, Inc., of Salt Lake City, will present slides and a program on notekeeping and organization of genealogical electronic word from the government computers. With the checks automatically placed there, banks then can woo the depositors with credit cards, loans, and other ser-

-Checking accounts for S and Ls. New England S and Ls offer NOW (Negotiated Order of Withdrawal) accounts, which are checking accounts by another name. They pay interest on the unused balances. The S and L industry would like to see NOW services available in every state.

-Expanded powers for credit unions. Federal credit unions, enjoying the new power to offer checking services, will probably be given power next year to offer variable interest rates on savings.

Current law requires federally chartered unions to pay the same interest rate to all savers. But a new proposal by the government administrator would permit them to offer higher interest rates for bigger accounts. This would be a credit union answer to the higher-yield savings certificates and certificates of deposit offered by banks and S and Ls.

Credit unions also want Congress to give them the power to write home mortgage loans. Currently, they can not lend money for more than 10

### 2 legislators say state must assume school load

Austin Bureau

cing off local property California. taxpayers, the federal courts may take up that

For that reason, two legislators told a group of taxpayers early this week, the need is even more pressing for lawmakers to address the issues of property tax reform and public school financing early and thoroughly during the three-month session beginning next week.

Both Sen. Kent Hance of Lubbock and Rep. Dan

group - noted recent AUSTIN - Unless the court decisions over-Texas Legislature acts turning public school financing) is ever going this session to take the financing schemes in to change and you're burden of school finan. New Jersey and going to be successful,"

> thin ice," Kubiak said. treasury." "Education financing must be based upon the wealth of the state." not individual districts, he added

Hance warned that if the Legislature fails to remedy the problem during this session, "some federal court is going to speak to the problem for us.'

Both lawmakers Kubiak of Rockdale - agreed the matter has

for Equitable Taxes never" crossroads.

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### Not all income subject to tax; classes slated

Are you aware that not all income is subject to tax? Certain classes of income are given tax-exempt status by the tax law; you may possibly reduce the amount of income taxes you will pay for 1976 by being familiar with this tax-exempt income, according to the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Some examples of the types of income which are not taxable are: Federal income tax refunds; return of capital dividends; certain accident, health and casualty insurance proceeds; disability and death payments; gifts; inheritances; interest on tax-exempt securities; life insurance proceeds; certain scholarships and fellowship grants; social security payments; unemployment compensation; veteran's benefits; and workmen's compensation.

This is an example of the information which can be obtained by attending the "You and Your Income Taxes" course sponsored by the Permian Basin Chapter of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants, the Internal Revenue Service and Midland College as a public service.

Classes will be held on Jan. 11 and 13, 1977, between 7 and 19 p.m. in the Learning Resource Center of Midland College.

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