

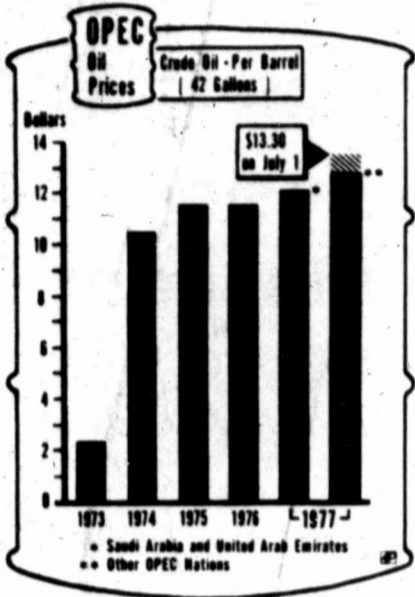
The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR
DIAL 682-5311, P. O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS
Vol. 48, No. 283, Daily 15c, Sunday 35c

SATURDAY WEEKENDER

15¢ SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1976
24 PAGES, 2 SECTIONS

Saudis to use output to offset hike



DOHA, Qatar (AP) — Saudi Arabia predicted Friday that oil prices would not rise beyond 5 per cent. The Saudis said they will boost their production to thwart the oil cartel majority's decision for a 15 per cent hike.

The forecast by Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani followed a two-day meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries — OPEC — at which Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates broke with the majority and held out for a five per cent increase.

The Saudis' 8.5 million barrels daily already account for 30 per cent of all crude oil output by members of OPEC. Yamani said his country has a daily capacity of 11.8 million barrels.

Asked if Saudi Arabia will raise production to whatever level the market demands, Yamani said, "This is normal."

U.S. government officials have

predicted a one-cent rise in the price of a gallon of gasoline for each 5 per cent increase in the OPEC price structure. The first effects of the price rise are expected to show up at U.S. gas pumps in late January.

The OPEC majority called for a 10 per cent increase in January and about another 5 per cent in July.

Related stories on Page 2A

In Washington, President Ford said the 11 OPEC members seeking the higher increase acted irresponsibly and that Saudi Arabia and its lone ally, the United Arab Emirates, had displayed a "sense of international responsibility and concern."

On a visit to the United Nations headquarters in New York, U.S.

Secretary of State-designate Cyrus Vance said he was "greatly pleased by the courageous and statesmanlike action" of Saudi Arabia and the Emirates. He added he and President-elect Carter "will be sending a message to them expressing our appreciation."

The United States had conducted an intensive diplomatic campaign to warn of serious consequences to the world economy from an oil price increase. Vance said no commitments were made to the Saudis to win their support for a moderate increase.

The OPEC majority issued a communique announcing the basic price of crude oil would go from \$11.51 to \$12.70 per barrel Jan. 1 and then to \$13.30 next July 1 for a total increase of 15.5 per cent.

A 5 per cent increase would bring the standard price to \$12.09 per barrel.

Yamani told reporters, "We expect the West to appreciate what we did and especially the United States." He asked that this appreciation be shown in the so-called North-South dialogue at which poor countries demand more help from the rich, and in the Arab-Israeli conflict.

The crack in OPEC was the first since the organization began the hard, unified pressure that more than quadrupled oil prices between late 1973 and early 1974. The price of \$2.30 per barrel before the 1973 October Middle East War and its accompanying oil embargo rose to \$10.46 by 1974. In October, 1975 a 10 per cent increase brought the price to the current \$11.51 per barrel.

Yamani cautioned, "Don't be too happy in the West. OPEC continues to be strong. Saudi Arabia cannot live without OPEC and OPEC cannot live without Saudi Arabia."

Iranian Minister Jamshid Amouzegar said the average increase resulting from the split prices will be between eight and 8.5 per cent over the year. He suggested the oil companies will be asked to average out the difference in prices themselves since most of the giant Western firms buy from both sides in the OPEC dispute.

In 1975 the United States imported 701,000 barrels per day from Saudi Arabia, slightly less than one quarter of the 3,212,000 barrels imported daily from all OPEC countries. The next biggest suppliers were Venezuela at 395,000 barrels, Indonesia at 379,000 barrels and Iran at 278,000 barrels.

New York oil economist Lawrence Goldstein of the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation, referring to the Saudis, said: "What they've done

(Continued on Page 4A)

Ashley triumphs; Bell owes million

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A state district court jury unanimously directed Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Friday to pay \$1 million to a former executive and his wife who claimed the company invaded their privacy.

The suit had been filed by James Ashley who was fired by the company following an internal investigation.

"There's still justice in America," said Ashley, who was fired in October 1974 from his \$55,000 a year post with the company in San Antonio.

He and his wife, Bonnie, had asked the jury to award them \$4 million in damages.

After four and a half hours of deliberation, the jury decided that Southwestern Bell had invaded the Ashleys' privacy by wiretapping their home telephone.

The jury directed Southwestern Bell to pay Ashley \$150,000 and his wife \$300,000 actual damage for mental anguish suffered as a result of the wiretapping.

In addition, the jury awarded the Ashleys \$550,000 punitive damages after determining that the company acted towards the couple with malice.

Hubert Green, Southwestern Bell lawyer, said the company will appeal the verdict.

The trial was the first court test of accusations made against Southwestern Bell by Ashley, who said the verdict, "restores my faith in justice and in the public."

"The damages aren't important," he said, his voice quivering with emotion.

Tears gushed from Mrs. Ashley's eyes as she and her children embraced jurors after court was recessed.

Ashley's lawyer, Pat Maloney, said, "Justice has prevailed."

Ashley alleged that Southwestern Bell invaded his privacy by wiretapping his home telephone after he joined in a 29.2 million libel and slander suit against the company in November 1974.

The jury of eight men and four women, who heard 13 days of testimony, retired to deliberate the case at 8:56 a.m. Friday.

Judge Franklin Spears instructed the panel Thursday afternoon before

(Continued on Page 4A)

Santa lets fingers do the talking

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

Children don't have to speak to let Santa Claus know what they want for Christmas.

And Santa Claus can communicate joy and love and understanding to children who cannot hear what he says.

Santa did just that Friday afternoon when he visited classes for deaf and hearing-impaired students at Lamar Elementary School.

Using sign language, interspersed with lots of hugs, Santa (played by Jack Moss, minister of Golf Course Road Church of Christ) discovered that Debbie Vestal wants a gun and some earrings and Shelby Airhart wants a doll and a motorcycle.

The most popular item among the boys in the group appears to

(Continued on Page 4A)



Nancy Vinklarek asks Santa for two dolls and a new pair of shoes during the bearded gentleman's visit to a class of deaf and hearing-impaired students at Lamar Elementary School.



Dr. Juanita Kreps

Carter thinking Andrus for interior position

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Carter met for more than an hour Friday afternoon with Idaho Governor Cecil Andrus, and there was every indication he would announce his selection of Andrus as the secretary of interior at a news conference Saturday.

Andrus, who had planned to leave the Plains area after the interview decided instead to remain at an undisclosed location in the Plains area. The Carter office in nearby Americus announced that the President-elect would hold a news conference at 9 a.m. CST Saturday.

No names other than Andrus' have been mentioned recently for the interior secretary position, and most speculation has been that it would go to a western governor.

Carter has brought all of his Cabinet-level nominees to the news conferences announcing his choices.

Andrus, who first met Carter when both were freshmen governors in 1970, flew here Friday afternoon and said it was "pretty obvious" that he was interested in the interior job.

He is current chairman of the National Governors' Conference. His term as governor expires in 1978.

Earlier Friday, Carter and Cyrus Vance thanked Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates for breaking with other oil nations to hold price in-

creases at 5 per cent. The President-elect's spokesman called the outcome fair and in the common interest.

Vance, designated by Carter to be secretary of state, said in New York he is "greatly pleased." Bert Lance, designated by Carter to be budget director, told reporters in Washington: "I'm delighted that it (the increase) was at the size it was."

Carter expressed his thanks through Press Secretary Jody Powell. The President-elect spent much of the day interviewing potential administration appointees, and Powell said Carter is close to decisions on several Cabinet positions and pro-

bably will announce choices on Sunday.

Carter and Vice President elect Walter F. Mondale interviewed two women, Joan Manley, vice president of Time, Inc., who runs its book division, and Juanita Kreps, vice president of Duke University. Dr. Kreps has been mentioned as a possible secretary of commerce. She also might be named to a high-level post in the Labor Department.

As she left Plains, Dr. Kreps said she was not offered a job. She said Carter talked about economics and "lots of people and lots of appointments." Asked whether she is available for a cabinet or subcabinet

position, she replied: "It's too soon to speculate."

Powell said Carter "felt it was certainly appropriate to express his appreciation" for action by Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates — which the Saudis predict will hold the price increase on petroleum to 5 per cent.

Powell said Carter and Vance "will be sending messages to the appropriate governments." The spokesman said the Saudi Emirates action "was a peaceful resolution and a fair resolution and is in the common interest."

(Continued on Page 4A)

Simon kills tax move on benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary William E. Simon has killed a government move to collect taxes on free fringe benefits provided to employees, sources said Friday.

The government effort had triggered a heavy volume of protests from occupations as diverse as auto salesmen, airline employees and clothing sales clerks.

The free fringe benefits, such as travel for airline workers and discounts on clothing for sales clerks,

represented an estimated \$100 million in potential taxes.

The government has already moved to collect taxes on the free tuition of university employees, and there is no assurance that Simon's action forever prevents taxation of fringe benefits.

But sources said the move apparently will leave most fringe benefits untaxed for at least the near future.

Simon's action involved two things. First, he announced publicly that

Treasury is withdrawing a proposed general statement of principles on dealing with taxation of free fringe benefits. The rule would have exempted from taxation only those benefits which cost an employer nothing and which are available to all employees.

Second, Simon privately killed about a dozen proposed revenue rulings which would have required certain people to pay taxes on benefits which are now tax free, sources said.

The two moves had been presented by Simon as options on the issue. But by rejecting both options, he left current tax policy just where it was.

In his statement, Simon said, "I have concluded that such a general statement is not appropriate. Rather, the question of whether fringe benefits result in taxable compensation to employees should continue to depend, as it presently does, on the facts and circumstances that exist in individual situations."

Ol' Welch ramrods transportation plan

If you're a senior citizen and find that it's hard to get around or if you're handicapped and can't get around, you just might give good ol' Charlie Welch a call.

He can tell you how to go when you need to go.

Welch is chairman of the board of the Midland Community Action Agency. And the reaching-out-to-help agency just this week got itself a 10-passenger buslike van to transport the elderly, the so-called elderly, and the handicapped and the so-called handicapped.

(The "so-called" is thrown in twice, simply because a senior citizen may not consider himself elderly and an outwardly handicapped person may not view himself as particularly troubled by the burden others may see or sense.)

Should you qualify for a free ride, you might give the Welch-directed agency a call at 682-2822.

But there are some hitches to the service; you might get turned down or, more likely, picked up.

The 8 a.m.-to-4:30 p.m. weekday service caters to nonemergency needs and other wants of the up-in-age and the handicapped, Welch said.

In case of an emergency, Welch



suggested, call an ambulance in care of the Midland Fire Department.

"If you need to go to your doctor for a checkup or (if you need) arthritis (medication) or any other type of maintenance medicine at your drug store," Welch said, then the agency may be obliging.

Medicaid patients of the Department of Public Welfare (DPW) also are eligible to catch a ride on the bus.

The agency doesn't discriminate against the well-to-do as long as they don't have their own transportation, Welch said.

"There's no monetary con-

(Continued on Page 4A)

WEATHER
Partly cloudy through Sunday. Low tonight, mid-20s. High today and Sunday, low 60s.
Complete details on Page 4A.

INDEX
Vikings, virus bug threaten Redskins' victory hopes. Page 3B

Classified.....9B
Comics.....2B
Editorial.....8A
Obituaries.....4A
Religious news.....7A
Sports.....3B
Window on West Texas.....1B

Christmas Shop Midland
ONLY 6 DAYS LEFT

Flu inoculation program did some good, writer says

ATLANTA (AP) — If the swine flu vaccine program is really dead, an early postmortem indicates it did some good.

Nearly 40 million Americans got the flu shots, and that would weaken the chain of person-to-person infection if an epidemic does come later. Those vaccinated wouldn't pass it on.

And for the first time a surveillance or alerting system was activated to detect any kind of undesirable side effects from vaccine.

It was the surveillance system that brought to attention the possibility the vaccine was somehow associated with a rare and peculiar kind of temporary paralysis known as the Guillain-Barre syndrome.

The federal Center for Disease Control here said it doesn't know what caused the outbreak of temporary paralysis — and isn't sure the vaccine was responsible. But the federal agency said it felt it "prudent to halt the program until we have answers. If

(Continued on Page 4A)



—AP Laserphoto

TRANSPORTATION SECRETARY William Coleman announces authorization of the nation's first offshore superports, but he placed economic and environmental restrictions on their operations.

Coleman gives go-ahead to building of superports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr. gave the go-ahead Friday to construction of the nation's first offshore superports.

Coleman, however, ordered the oil companies that will build the ports to guard against harm to the environment. He also said the companies cannot bar tankers of other oil companies from using the port facilities.

The superports, which would be located between 18 and 26 miles off the coasts of Louisiana and Texas, would allow oil importers to use the massive tankers which cannot get into conventional U.S. ports to carry oil to U.S. refineries.

Those tankers require at least 100 feet of water depth in order to operate and take nearly three miles to turn around. Most U.S. ports cannot handle any ship that draws more than 45 to 55 feet of water.

Coleman said the superports would allow the United States to preserve domestic oil reserves and let it respond to an energy crisis more efficiently. He also predicted the use of the very large oil tankers would reduce the transportation cost of importing oil by up to 30 per cent.

The secretary said the economic restrictions he was placing on the port owners would "create the proper incentives and controls to ensure that these cost savings are passed through to the consumer."

Coleman found that superports would reduce the risk of oil spills during unloading, during shipment and because of collisions in harbors. Nevertheless he ordered steps taken to protect the environment and required the oil and chemical companies that plan to build the two ports to agree in writing that they would assume all liabilities from any oil spills that might occur.

The applications which Coleman approved are the only ones he has received since Congress passed the Deep Water Ports Act of 1974 that set the machinery in motion.

Any future applications would have to go through the same environmental impact studies and licensing procedures before construction could start. The decision is still subject to court challenge.

Superports consist of a small stationary above-water platform that supports pumping equipment. Hoses extend from the platform to buoys anchored more than one mile apart.

The ships tie up at these buoys and pump their oil into the hoses. Underwater pipelines from the pumping station carry the oil to storage tanks on the shore.

The facility from the air looks something like a giant octopus stretching across miles of ocean.

The Louisiana port will be located 18 miles from Grande Isle, La., and will be owned by a consortium consisting of Ashland Oil, Marathon Oil, Murphy Oil, Shell Oil, Texaco and Union Oil of California.

The Texas port will be located 26 miles southeast of Freeport, Tex., and will be owned by a group consisting of Cities Service Co., Continental Oil Co., Crown-Central Petroleum Company, Dow Chemical, Exxon, Gulf, Mobil, Phillips and Shell Oil.

Explosion hits tanker

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An explosion rocked a Liberian tanker in Los Angeles harbor Friday night, the Coast Guard reported.

The tanker, the Sasinena, was mostly in flames, said a Coast Guard spokesman.

Initial reports did not indicate any deaths, the spokesman said.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram Published by Reporter-Telegram Publishing Company evenings (except Saturday and Sunday) and Saturday and Sunday morning, 201 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1680 Midland, Texas 79701. Second Class Postage Paid at Midland, Texas.

HOME DELIVERY

Paid-In-Advance		1-Yr.	6-Mos.	1-Mo.
Evenings and Sunday	\$27.50	\$19.00	\$3.25	
Evenings Only	\$27.00	\$18.80	\$3.20	
Sunday Only	\$22.20	\$11.10	\$1.85	
MAIL RATES IN TEXAS		1-Yr.	6-Mos.	1-Mo.
Evenings and Sunday	\$42.00	\$21.00	\$3.50	
Evenings Only	\$39.00	\$19.50	\$3.25	
Sunday Only	\$30.00	\$15.00	\$2.50	
All prices include applicable sales taxes. All subscriptions payable in advance.				
MAIL RATES OUTSIDE TEXAS		1-Yr.	6-Mos.	1-Mo.
Evenings and Sunday	\$45.00	\$22.50	\$3.75	
Evening Only	\$42.00	\$21.00	\$3.50	
Sunday Only	\$33.00	\$16.50	\$2.75	
Foreign and other rates furnished upon request. All subscriptions payable in advance.				

Split-price oil system called unworkable

NEW YORK (AP) — The two prices for crude oil that emerged from the oil cartel meeting this week cannot hold forever in the marketplace, U.S. economists believe.

The 11 nations that adopted a 15 per cent increase may be forced to reduce it to the 5 per cent hike set by Saudi

Arabia and the United Arab Emirates, the economists say. Or Saudi Arabia may find demand for its lower-priced crude oil so high that it will be pressured to raise its price.

Whatever the outcome, the prices Americans pay for gasoline and home

heating oil will go up next year by one to two cents a gallon under the 10 per cent increase the cartel majority set for January, the economists say. Another 5 per cent would be added next July under the majority nation's plans.

The exact amount of the increase, expected to first be felt at the retail level about the end of January, depends on how the members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries — OPEC — handle the split-price market they have established.

"The system is not workable. Something will have to give," said Lawrence Goldstein, senior economist at the Petroleum Industry

Research Foundation, which is supported by major oil companies.

"Anybody who purchases crude in the world market will try to purchase Arabian light. This will put very, very severe pressure on governments who need the revenues to cheat and start skimming on prices."

Saudi Arabia can support its price by raising its crude oil production from the current 9 million barrels a day to 11 million, which would take three to six months. The country's oil minister indicated it would follow that course, which would be the first time it has done so.

"I don't think he's in a position to do that," said Dr. Jack Wilkinson, chief economist for Sun Co., Inc., who

believes Saudi Arabia will be pressured toward the initial 10 per cent increase. "The supply lines become clogged."

The extra 2 million barrels a day of Saudi production, he said, "is not enough to create a crack if everyone else is firm. I think the Saudi Arabian price increase will gradually move up to 10 per cent."

Figuring 11 million gallons from Saudi Arabia and about 2 million a day from the United Arab Emirates, that leaves 17 million barrels a day from the other OPEC countries to make up the cartel's current output of about 30 million a day.

Exxon to mine uranium

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Exxon Co. plans to start mining uranium ore in late 1977 from an open pit operation in Live Oak County, the Texas Railroad Commission said Friday.

The Exxon application for a surface mining permit said the mining operation will be three miles from Oakville and almost five miles from Three Rivers with about 200,000 tons of ore to be extracted annually from about 61 acres. The mining is due to cease by 1982.

The application said Exxon would reclaim 109 acres of existing soil piles and backfill existing pits left from mining operations during the late 1960s and early 1970s. The firm estimated the cost at \$920 per acre for the old area.

Reclamation of the new operations would cover 224 acres at a cost of \$1,170 per acre, the application said.

Caller makes threat; Hearst park closed

SAN SIMEON, Calif. (AP) — The Hearst Castle state park was closed indefinitely Friday following a sniping threat from an anonymous caller who demanded that Patricia Hearst be surrendered to a radical group.

The call was received by a dispatcher at the castle at 6:47 a.m. — about 12 hours after a nationwide telecast of an interview here in which Miss Hearst condemned former underground companions.

The San Luis Obispo County Sheriff's office said the male caller spoke in a monotone and identified himself as a member of United Front.

Authorities say they are not aware of recent activities in California by any group calling itself United Front. However, in August 1969, a New

York-based group calling itself United Front distributed leaflets in the San Francisco Bay area and announced it was dedicated to "the complete destruction of United States imperialism" and to "equality for all minorities." The group later identified itself as a coalition of black and Chicano groups.

George King, senior vice president of Burns Security, the agency providing guards for the Hearsts, said the family had not been harmed but declined to comment on their whereabouts.

Miss Hearst and her parents, Catherine Hearst and San Francisco Examiner president Randolph A. Hearst, reportedly had been staying at a Hearst house a mile from the castle at the bottom of the castle's hilltop site.

Texas to be solar capital?

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas could become the solar research center of the nation, says Jim Harwell, executive director of the Texas Industrial Commission.

Harwell said Texas already has \$6.25 million in federal demonstration money for solar projects at Bastrop and San Antonio.

Now, Harwell said, the City Public Service Board in San Antonio is a finalist for a \$100 million construction project that would supply enough energy for a town of 10,000. An announcement is expected in February.

The federal Energy Research and

Development Administration also is expected to announce in February if one of two Texas organizations gets a contract to build and operate the Solar Energy Research Institute.

Southwest Research Institute in San Antonio and El Paso Regional Solar Energy Task Group have teamed with System Development Corp., Santa Monica, Calif., to apply for a \$4 million to \$6 million federal contract for the first year's operation of the institute.

Harwell said another \$126 million federal funds

Jack 'n' Jill Donuts

The Secret Recipe DONUT Fresh Daily

The Secret Recipe DONUT

NOW OPEN

Coffee Bar and Drive-In Window for Your Convenience

OPEN 6:00 am to 11:00 pm Daily

908 Andrews Hwy. 697-4201

BUY YOUR CHRISTMAS BIKES WHILE SELECTION IS STILL GREAT! OVER 70 TO SELECT FROM

10 SPEED - \$39. TO \$100

5 SPEED - \$40. TO \$100.

3 SPEED - \$45. TO \$72

ADULT SINGLE SPEED - \$32 TO \$70.

26" BOY/GIRL BIKE - \$25. TO \$65.

MOTO-X - \$40. TO \$100.

We Do Bike Repairs

J & C BICYCLES

3202 W. FRONT 697-2902

NOW THROUGH SAT., DEC. 18

We must make room for new merchandise. Sale includes:

- SHOWER CURTAINS
- CHRISTMAS GLASSWARE
- THROW PILLOWS
- COMMODE SEATS
- RUGS
- PICTURES
- BUTTERFLIES

PRE-CHRISTMAS Sale 1/4 to 1/2 OFF

OPEN 8 TO 5 EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

THE FANCY JOHN BOUTIQUE

1905 W. INDUSTRIAL 684-5062 IN HENRY'S PLUMBING BLDG.

W. B. (DUB) FRANKLIN ART GALLERY

GIVE A GIFT THAT LASTS FOREVER

SOME PROMINENT OWNERS OF FRANKLIN PAINTINGS:

- President Gerald Ford
- Billy Graham
- Governor George Wallace
- Actor Dale Robertson
- Singer Archie Dennis
- Oral Roberts
- Coach Steve Sloan, Texas Tech University
- Actor Rex Allen
- Rep. Lynn Nabors
- Olman Leine Rung (wife is Actress Debra Paget)
- Heart Surgeon Dr. Donald L. Bricker
- Homer Glover, Pres., Glover Packing Co.
- Pro Golfer Judy Rankin
- Artist Jack White
- Senator W. E. (Pete) Shelton
- Coach Grant Teaff, Baylor University
- Dr. Roy McClung, Pres., Wayland College
- Singer Ray Darby Sawyer-Rauch
- Dr. W. B. Collins, Kentucky University

Over 100 Corporations, Companies and Banks.

1015C No. MIDKIFF ST. (ACROSS FROM TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER)

OPEN TUES. - SAT. 10 to 4

Festive Feasting

FOR CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS!

Wearry of Shopping?—Then take a "Food Break" at one of our places—lunch, dinner, or simply a dessert. While there purchase a "Gift of Good Food" for someone on your list—\$5-\$10-\$15-\$20.

NEW DIFFERENT SAFETY EVERYDAY FOR A WELL-BALANCED MEAL.

TAVERN

TOWN 'N' COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER MIDLAND, TEXAS

Spirited gifts for the holidays from S & Q

"Stained Glass" gift wrap exclusively S & Q's

aramis

After shave, 4oz	7.50
Cologne, 2oz	6.00
Cologne, 4oz	10.50
After shave 6oz	10.50
Cologne, 8oz	16.50

Aramis peppery and potent, has the makings for great Christmas gifts for men. A complete collection of grooming aids, from cologne to shampoos, from shaving needs to deodorants. All with a peppery scent proclaiming his manliness.

S & Q Clothiers

downtown suburban

Mexican

JUAN JOSE RIVERA, a bearded Mexican claims government programs have ragged band of 1,000-mile protest Mexico City. Jose Rodriguez "National Pro idealistic and m capital. "We are going because we feel of Rodriguez said

Jordan she w consid

HOUSTON (AP) Barbara Jordan, Friday if a postion Jimmy Carter becomes available. "But to this day offer made by Jordan said. "I d consideration for not spending ma about it."

Miss Jordan s Carter in Washin general in nature any specific posit Cabinet. "Mr. Carter en describes as expl out if I would ha joining his adm Jordan said. "I never sought not seek anything position becomes consider it." Miss Jordan al mediate plans for "I may have ce time in my life th running for the t Miss Jordan said. any surveys mad that does not face n Miss Jordan refe was taking vote against U.S. Sen. Texas, in 1978.

To get Reporter- tion service in y number listed below

Andrews Big Lake Big Spring Cloverdale Area Crane Garden City Greenwood and Mid Lamesa McCamey Medessa and Las Ve Rankin Stanton Tarzan, Lenora and West Hwy 80

Km FURNI

2200 W. TEXAS, LA

Mexican radical pacing protests

JUAN JOSE RIOS, Mexico (AP) — A bearded Mexican radical, who claims government land reform programs have failed, is leading a ragged band of peasants on a 1,000-mile protest march toward Mexico City.

Jose Rodriguez, 38, admits his "National Protest March" is idealistic and may never reach the capital.

"We are going to try our best because we feel obligated to protest," Rodriguez said as his handful of

followers rested under a tree in the dusty Plaza of Juan Jose Rios village in northwestern Mexico.

"We are a small number now because people are scared away by threats," he said. "Only the brave are here. All the cowards are gone."

Rodriguez is leader of the Independent Workers and Peasants Central which he claims traces its roots to Mexican revolutionary Emiliano Zapata, whose slogan "Land and Liberty" was the battle cry in a 1910 revolution for land reform.

Rodriguez said the organization does not believe in armed revolution but does insist that Mexican politics need changing.

The march originated in Los Mochis, where about 150 people camped on a roadside last Wednesday night. They started their march at daybreak Thursday, averaging about three miles an hour as they trudged along the righthand shoulder of the international highway south toward the Sinaloa state capital of Culiacan.

At that pace it would take more than a month to walk to Mexico City.

Rodriguez wore a sport shirt and slacks as he led the marchers.

He plans demonstrations in towns along the way and expects to pick up more followers as they march. He says he doesn't think, however, the total will ever reach the 6,000 or 7,000 he first predicted.

The group is protesting a recent court decision which overruled a presidential expropriation of almost 250,000 acres of farm and ranch land in Sonora state. They want the right to private land ownership reduced from the present 250 acres per person to 50 acres and demand that 1.5 million acres of rich farmland in Sinaloa be taken from private owners and turned into communal farms for 51,000 peasants.

"We had assurances from the governor that neither the army nor the judicial police would hamper us," Rodriguez said. "But judicial police were around the camp threatening people. That is one reason we have no faith in politicians."

"Some of our people stayed behind because they were afraid," he added.

The band, about a dozen of them women, wore ragged clothes. Some marchers were barefoot; others wore sandals or rubber shower slippers. Some carried makeshift walking sticks. Their faces were covered with the dust of the road and the unpaved streets of this village of 1,500 people.

After President Luis Echeverria expropriated the land in Sonora peasants invaded private land in neighboring Sinaloa state hoping that those lands also would be expropriated. Their leaders agreed later to leave the land until after Echeverria left office Dec. 1 in order to assure a peaceful change of national government with the inauguration of Jose Lopez Portillo as president. A few days later a district court judge overruled the Sonora expropriation.



JOSE RODRIGUEZ, 38, explains to his ragged band of peasants in Juan Jose Rios, Mexico, his plan to march with them 1,000 miles to Mexico City.

Stormy seas prevent ship from unloading

BOSTON (AP) — Stormy seas halted efforts to unload a tanker stuck on shoals off Nantucket Island and officials Friday feared the ship would break apart and spill 7.6 million gallons of heavy oil near beaches and rich fishing grounds.

"We don't feel it is in immediate danger" of breaking up, said Coast Guard spokesman Richard Griggs at the Cape Cod Air Station. Others there said they were afraid a breakup was more imminent.

The 640-foot Argo Merchant, with its stern settled at least 18 feet into the sandy shoal, was buffeted and rocked by waves six to seven feet high and winds approaching 30 miles an hour.

Gale warnings were posted in the area for Friday night and Saturday. Waves of 8 to 12 feet were forecast.

The tanker was evacuated Thursday night when increased flooding made conditions too hazardous, Griggs said. Four of the ship's officers and an emergency Coast Guard team had stayed on board until then. The other 34 members of the crew were evacuated earlier.

Some of the cargo of heavy, industrial fuel oil, was washing or blowing overboard periodically, apparently from valves or other openings on top of cargo tanks, Griggs said.

The amount of escaping oil was "probably minimal," he said.

The Coast Guard said an oil slick 150 yards wide extended from the tanker for at least eight miles.

They said the slick may be just a sheen over part of the distance. It was flowing southeasterly away from land. If caught by the Gulf Stream, its direction could be reversed, officials said, and some oil could pass over the northern section of Georges Bank, one of the world's richest commercial fishing grounds.

A Coast Guard plane flew over the area Friday to estimate the size of the spill and to track currents to see which way it might move.

The tanker is on a shoal in 30 feet of water 30 miles southeast of Nantucket.

The Coast Guard said the weather was a crucial factor in trying to float the tanker free and unload its cargo onto barges.

Until late Thursday, the weather held, and a high-speed pump was reducing the water and oil that flooded the engine room to a depth of 40 feet.

When 11 Coast Guard oil spill specialists, the master and three officers of the tanker were evacuated Thursday night, they shut off the pump.

Jordan says she would consider post

HOUSTON (AP) — U.S. Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Houston, said Friday if a position in President-elect Jimmy Carter's administration becomes available she will consider it.

"But to this day, there has been no offer made by Mr. Carter," Miss Jordan said. "I don't know if I'm in consideration for a position, and I'm not spending many hours worrying about it."

Miss Jordan said her talks with Carter in Washington Dec. 9 were general in nature and did not involve any specific positions in the Carter Cabinet.

"Mr. Carter engaged in what he describes as exploratory talk to find out if I would have any interest in joining his administration," Miss Jordan said.

"I never sought anything. I still do not seek anything," she said. "If a position becomes available I would consider it."

Miss Jordan also denied any immediate plans for a U.S. Senate race.

"I may have certainly said at one time in my life that I am interested in running for the U.S. Senate, yes," Miss Jordan said. "But I have not had any surveys made. It is a question that does not face me yet."

Miss Jordan referred in a report she was taking voter surveys for a race against U.S. Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, in 1978.

U.S.S.R. to exchange prisoner, sources say

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union will free dissident Vladimir Bukovsky in an unusual swap for imprisoned Chilean Communist leader Luis Corvalan, dissidents said Friday.

The United States was said to have played a role in the exchange.

The 35-year-old Bukovsky, who has been serving a seven-year sentence at hard labor since 1972, will be flown Saturday to Switzerland with his family, dissident sources said.

Corvalan and his wife will fly from Santiago to Zurich under arrangements made by the Intergovernmental Committee for European Migration, an ICEM spokesman said in Bern, Switzerland.

Sources in Bern said the Bukovskys were due aboard a regular Aeroflot flight scheduled to land at 10:55 a.m. Saturday in Geneva, where they would be met by Anatoly Levitin-Drassnov, a Soviet dissident who moved to Switzerland in 1974.

The Bukovskys' further travel plans were not known. The Corvalans were expected to fly to Moscow after perhaps one or two days in Switzerland. There was

no indication the two men spent nearly a decade in Soviet prison camps and hospitals as a result of his human rights activities.

Soviet officials refused to confirm either Bukovsky's pending release or that an exchange had been arranged with the Chilean military junta.

But diplomatic sources in Moscow said Soviet-Chilean negotiations have been under way for about a month and that the United States mediated in the talks.

Soviet human rights spokesman Andrei D. Sakharov and a committee that works in his name in Copenhagen, Denmark, first proposed the exchange in October. Sources said the Soviet and Chilean governments apparently liked the idea and quiet negotiations began in the United States.

Bukovsky was one of the most active members of the fledgling Soviet civil rights movement in the late 1960s and early 1970s. He was largely responsible for focusing world attention on the Soviet practice of putting dissidents in mental asylums, where he himself was placed several times. He has

Court overturns Edeline conviction

By MAUREEN SANTINI Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — The Massachusetts Supreme Court on Friday overturned the manslaughter conviction of Dr. Kenneth C. Edelin in the death of a fetus during a legal abortion. The landmark case had made physicians across the country reluctant to perform abortions after the first three months of pregnancy.

"It's been a long time getting to this day," Edelin told a news conference.

"This decision will relieve physicians in general who worry about sound medical judgments ending up as a criminal case," said Edelin, assistant director of obstetrics and gynecology at Boston City Hospital.

The state Supreme Court overturned his Feb. 15, 1975, conviction, saying Edelin had "no evil frame of mind, was actuated by no criminal purpose and committed no wanton or reckless act in carrying out the medical procedures on Oct. 3, 1973."

The prosecution at Edelin's trial had claimed he tried to asphyxiate the fetus inside the mother and did not try to save it after it was removed. Edelin's defense had argued the fetus died before birth.

The abortion of a 20-to-24-week-old male fetus of a 17-year-old unmarried woman occurred after the U.S. Supreme Court legalized abortions but before Massachusetts enacted a new law of its own.

To get Reporter-Telegram circulation service in your city, call the number listed below:

Andrews	523-4616 or 694-5112
Big Lake	894-2435
Big Spring	267-6894
Cloverdale Area	682-5311
Crane	552-2550
Garden City	354-2320
Greenwood and Midkiff Areas	682-0742
Lamesa	872-3604
McCamey	652-3124
Midessa and Las Vega Parks	694-7031
Rankin	993-2342
Stanton	756-2237
Tarzan, Lenorah and Grady	682-2839
West Hwy 80	684-4244

Sit'n' Swivel

The perfect complement to your busy at-home work desk. From Drexel's famed Et Cetera collection.

What a delight this handsome cane swivel chair can be in your den or private work space. It adds a luxurious look of tradition no matter what your decor may be. Cushioned and comfortable, it boasts an antique dark brown finish and an authentically shaped base. On easy-rolling casters too. The height is 27" by 2" wide. Seat height adjustable.

Know Furniture ONE WEEK ONLY REG. 269.50 **\$219.50**

2200 W. TEXAS... AT THE VILLAGE

dellwood mall shopping center

WILL BE OPEN LATE EVERY NIGHT UNTIL CHRISTMAS

AFTAH Printing
684-9601
A.D. "Skeet" Hall
213 W. Indiana

THERAPEUTIC HYPNOSIS OF AMERICA
Lose Weight • Stop Smoking
683-2893

Special Payment Plan
Buy Now... Pay After Christmas

Quasar

Quasar Service Miser
CHASSIS with Super Module reliability

25" WORKS IN A DRAWER.
CONSOLE COLOR TV

\$759.95

100% Solid State "Service Miser" Chassis featuring the Super Module "Super Insta-Matic" Color Tuning. Low energy use. Personal Touch Control. Sharpness Control. Pecan veneers and select hardwood solids with simulated wood material. Casters. Model WU938NP.

Quasar
25" diagonal Works in a Drawer Color TV

- 100% Solid State "Service Miser" Chassis
- Advanced Technology Super Module
- "Insta-Matic" Color Tuning
- Low Energy Consumption

\$659.95

(Model WU9312NP) Mediterranean Styling

Quasar
Portable Color TV

12" diagonal

- 100% Solid State "Service Miser" Chassis
- In-Line Matrix Picture Tube with additional pre-focus lens
- Low energy use
- Weights only 28 lbs

\$288.88

Model WP 3402

Quasar
Portable Color TV

15" diagonal

- 100% Solid State "Service Miser" Chassis
- In-Line Matrix Picture Tube with additional pre-focus lens
- Weights only 43 lbs
- Low energy use

\$349.95

(Model WP4210NW) Walnut grain finish on plastic cabinet

Quasar
100% Solid State Service Miser CHASSIS

19" Color TV

100% Solid State "Service Miser" Chassis. In-Line Matrix Picture Tube. 28,000 Volts of Picture Power (design average). Sharpness Control. Low energy use. Walnut grain finish on plastic cabinet.

\$388.88

Model WT5573

For gifts they'll long remember... you can depend on Quasar

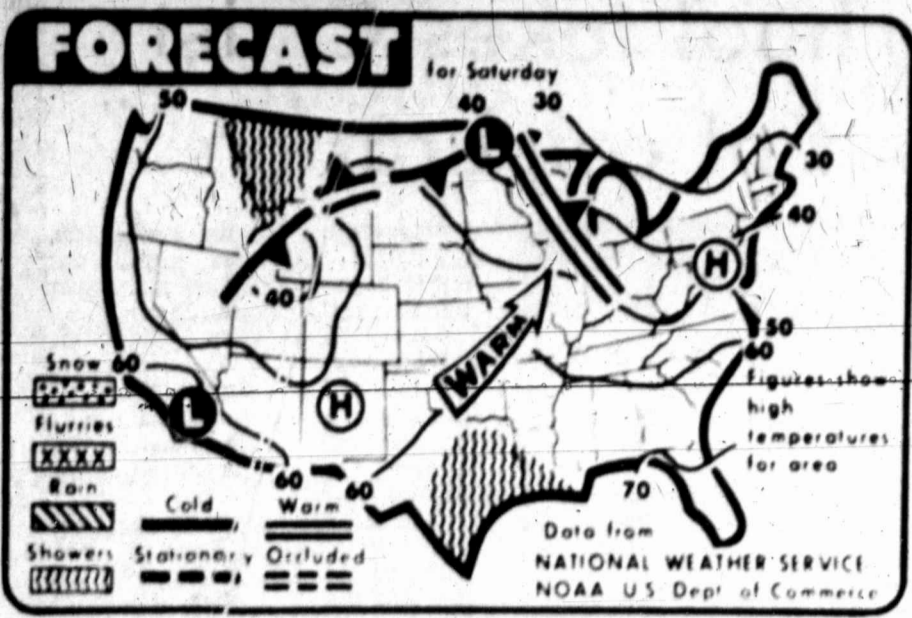
Sales & Service

Good Housekeeping Shops

Midland
Town & Country Shopping Center
694-1628

Odessa
711 E. 8TH
337-4702

WEATHER SUMMARY



SHOWERS ARE FORECAST FOR parts of Texas, Louisiana, Idaho and Montana a Saturday. Mostly comfortable temperatures will prevail.

Midland statistics

Table with columns for time (Midnight, 1 A.M., etc.) and temperature (High, Low). Includes local temperature forecasts for various times.

Weather elsewhere

Table listing cities (Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, etc.) and their current and forecast weather conditions and temperatures.

TEXAS AREA FORECASTS

West Texas: Partly cloudy through Sunday with widely scattered light rain mainly along and west of the mountains. Slightly cooler daytime temperatures.

DEATHS

Service held for N. O. Allen

Services for N. O. Allen, 78, of Midland, were at 4 p.m. Friday at Ellis Funeral Home. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Lena Wilson's service today

ANDREWS -- Mrs. Lena Elizabeth Wilson, 73, of Odessa and formerly of Andrews, died at 8 a.m. Friday in an Odessa hospital following a lengthy illness.

Rites pending for Mrs. Pike

Mrs. Bill Stevens Pike, a longtime Midland resident, died Friday morning at age 33.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL Thursday, Dec. 16 Debra Kay Deice, 1702 Hemlock St., boy.

Midlander's father dies

LAMESA -- Jennings, Jr. Brian (J.B.) Waller, 78, a retired farmer in the Prairie community, died at 11 a.m. Thursday in a Lubbock hospital following a lengthy illness.

Deputy's rites held Friday

Services for Rufus Swinford Higgins Sr., 69, a deputy sheriff in Midland County, were held Friday afternoon in the Ellis Funeral Home chapel.

Andrus pick for interior

Carter and Mondale met with Lane Kirkland, secretary-treasurer of the AFL-CIO, which opposes Harold Brown, president of the California Institute of Technology, for secretary of defense.

Ashley triumphs; Bell owes million

(Continued from Page 1A)

final arguments by lawyers on both sides. Spears earlier had dismissed as part of the suit allegations that Southwestern Bell conspired to invade Ashley's privacy and improperly used Ashley's long distance telephone call records.

Spears also dismissed as defendants in the action three San Antonio area Southwestern Bell executives. The jurors first had to decide if the company, through its employees or agents, wiretapped the Ashley family's home telephone after November 15, 1974. Then, the panel had to decide if there were any damages and how much.

The jury broke for lunch after three hours of deliberation. The related \$29.2 million suit was filed by Ashley and the family of the late T. O. Gravitt of Dallas. It is still pending in federal court and no trial date has been set.

Gravitt was Southwestern Bell's president in charge of Texas when he committed suicide at his home on Oct. 17, 1974. Ashley's firing and Gravitt's death followed an internal investigation conducted by Southwestern Bell during 1971.

Saudis will produce more to offset hike

(Continued from Page 1A)

production went up by 30 per cent," Yamani said. "It means they lowered their prices and were able to sell more."

Flu shot program did some good, writer says

(Continued from Page 1A)

an outbreak of flu occurs, and there is the possibility of person-to-person transmission, we would start the program up again."

Police checking pair of thefts

Midland police are investigating the report of two thefts late Thursday night or early Friday totaling \$478. Thieves gained entry into Carter's Market, 900 S. Main Ave., by knocking over a blower on the roof and dropping down into a room on the west side of the building.



"BUBBLE BABY" David, 5, who has lived all his life inside a germ-free bubble has made progress to the point that no his bubble is no longer germ-free. Approximately 35 different microorganisms have penetrated his isolator. His bubble, however, is still free of disease.

Weatherman heralds un-wintery weekend

Light rain and fog moved into parts of far South Texas Friday and clouds cast shadows on all other parts except the northwest, where sunshine was the rule, the Associated Press reported.

Ol' Welch is ramrod for project

(Continued from Page 1A)

consideration on whether you're able to call a cab or not," he said. The bus, which is equipped with a hydraulic lift and wheelchair lock-down attachments, will take its riders to shopping centers and other places. The service isn't restricted to doctors' offices and drug stores, Welch indicated.

Upton fire rangeland

RANKIN -- A brush fire burned 640 acres in northeast Upton County late Friday afternoon summoning firemen from both Reagan and Upton counties.

Fingers do talking

(Continued from Page 1A)

Andrus pick for interior

Carter and Mondale met with Lane Kirkland, secretary-treasurer of the AFL-CIO, which opposes Harold Brown, president of the California Institute of Technology, for secretary of defense.

Police checking pair of thefts

Midland police are investigating the report of two thefts late Thursday night or early Friday totaling \$478. Thieves gained entry into Carter's Market, 900 S. Main Ave., by knocking over a blower on the roof and dropping down into a room on the west side of the building.

Vertical advertisement on the right edge of the page, including the word 'Title', a logo with the letters 'S', 'A', 'A', and 'A', and the text '100 PACE MODI 2300 WHILE JOH 123-WHILE 99'.



THIS UNUSUAL GREETING at 3100 Lockheed says it all.

School takes Christ out of celebration

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Pioneer Elementary School, with one small exception, has heeded a state official's advice to take Christ out of Christmas.

I found that out this week when I attended the school's annual Christmas program. My two younger children, Darren, 10, and Mary 8, are students at the school.

There was no Nativity scene. No skits featuring Mary, Joseph, the three wise men, baby Jesus and shepherds.

Instead, the students marched into the school auditorium and positioned themselves on stands. They then sang several selections. Their only concession to the season was a rendition of "Silent Night."

An assistant attorney general in the office of the state superintendent of public instruction had issued guidelines of holiday season school programs. It was no-Christ-in-Christmas advice, and it was based on a state constitutional provision:

"All schools maintained or supported wholly or in part by public funds shall be forever free of sectarian control or influence."

The guidelines said that songs such as Frosty the Snowman or Jingle Bills and cardboard Santas are okay.

Dangerous are Nativity scenes or the traditional Christmas carols that might be interpreted as prayers or contain phrases adoring Christ.

Pioneer Elementary avoided the "dangerous" phases.

Principal Bill Bowman denied that the school had been intimidated by the attorney general's guidelines. But he didn't appear to be entirely happy with the situation.

"Christmas is the celebration of the birth of Christ," Bowman said. "Whether you believe in him or not, it's still the celebration of Christ's birth, and it doesn't seem right not to have traditional observances."

And Bowman held out hope that the traditional Christmas program may make a comeback. "The trend is to bring religion back into the schools," he said. "Not opening prayers but traditional programs."

"And if they object to their child singing a particular song for any reason, the child has the right to just stand there during the singing," he said.

But this year, except for the singing of "Silent Night," Christ was missing from my children's school's Christmas program. In no way was it the Christmas program I have come to know, love and expect. It was a choral program, nothing more.

City flood prone

PASADENA, Tex. (AP) — The entire city of Pasadena, where subsidence has dropped elevation three feet in some areas over the past 12 years, now is considered flood prone, a U.S. Geological Survey official says.

Jim Bohn, a hydrologist for the survey's Austin office, has told city council all new construction must adhere to government guidelines for building elevation to be eligible for federally subsidized flood insurance.

Bohn said only parts of the city were considered flood prone in surveys.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8:30 UNTIL DECEMBER 24
for your shopping convenience

Aladdin House FURNITURE

3504 W. Wall
694-6649

Title IX makes inroads in Texas

By The Associated Press

A decision this week by Amarillo College, a small school in the Texas Panhandle, to drop four minor sports to give women comparable status in the college's major sport has highlighted the changes brought about in collegiate athletics by the Civil Rights Act.

Women's sports programs are getting more money and attention under Title IX of the Civil Rights Act, a development coaches still view with concern, at least from an economic point of view.

Title IX of the Civil Rights Act forbids discrimination in any institution which receives federal aid and has been interpreted to mean also that women's sports programs in

colleges must be afforded equal opportunities.

The Amarillo College's board of regents voted to eliminate women gymnastics, men and women tennis and men's golf to concentrate on women's basketball, a sport which is highly popular in the area and in which the school competes regionally.

James Brandon, member of the board of regents of Amarillo College said Title IX entered into the regents' decision. Another board member, Tom Fotham, said members acted to avoid a violation of the law.

College business manager Bill Prather said the school saved \$64,000 by eliminating the four minor sports. He added that women's basketball could cost about \$20,000 a year

meaning the school still would be saving about \$40,000.

Women's sports programs are showing considerable progress at other institutions with budgets soaring and scholarships now being awarded to women athletes.

Donna Lopiano, women's athletics director at the University of Texas, said this year's budget is \$238,000 compared with \$128,000 last year. The figures, however, are still far below the \$2.8 million for men's sports.

She said she hopes women's athletics will be self-supporting by 1981.

"I don't think that women will ever get to a win-at-all-cost philosophy," she said.

Referring to the Title IX guidelines, she added: "They have been criticized as being too ambiguous, but I prefer to say flexible. They permit each school to come up with its own rationale, and they don't require equal spending."

At Texas Tech, a spokesman for the school said the budget this year for women's sports programs is \$165,000, \$20,000 more than last year. The university has six programs for women — basketball, golf, swimming, tennis, track and volleyball — with each allowed four scholarships. The number of scholarships will go up to eight for tennis and golf and 12 each for the other sports next year. Each scholarship is worth \$300.

SKAGGS ALBERTSONS DRUGS & FOODS

1002 ANDREWS HWY.
OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY
7 DAYS A WEEK

MODEL 2300 C.B. **13999**
WHILE 12 LAST!

JOHNSON 123-A C.B. **9999**
WHILE 3 LAST!

STOP LOOKING
Many, many models available at reduced prices... just in time to give a set of ears for Christmas!

C.B. RADIO
The Gift of the Year

CHRISTMAS CONVOY

HAMMER DOWN TO THESE VALUES JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING!

BETA C.B. 6999
WITH ANTENNA
MODEL ACT-1914

PACE 133 C.B. 7999
WHILE 4 LAST!

GENERAL ELECTRIC NO. 3-5800 C.B. 7999
WITH ANTENNA

GENERAL ELECTRIC NO. 5810 C.B. 9999
WITH ANTENNA

WE CARRY A LARGE STOCK OF C.B. ANTENNAS AND OTHER ACCESSORIES!

HYGAIN HYRANGE II 671-B 8999

PACE 123-A C.B. 9999
WHILE 5 LAST!

Special services, events scheduled at churches



—Staff Photo by Bruce Partain

MIDLAND MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION officers recently elected to serve during the coming year are the Rev. Tommy Nelson, second from left, pastor of St. Paul United Methodist Church, as president; the Rev. Fete Adcock, second from right, pastor of the Midland Foursquare Church, as

vice president, and Dr. Robert Boynton Smith, right, senior minister of First Presbyterian Church, as secretary-treasurer. Outgoing president is the Rev. Paul Cox, left, pastor of Gardens Assembly of God.

'Tiger' performance set

"The Inner Tiger," one in the series of Plays for Living from the Family Services Association of America, will have a performance Sunday morning at the Unitarian Church of Midland, 3400 North A St.

"Tiger," a play dealing with child abuse, is having Midland performances this season under auspices of Family Services of Midland. The play's cast is made up of local actors. Following the performance at the 10:30 a.m. service, a discussion session on child abuse is scheduled. The performance and discussion will be open to all interested persons.

Holy Land program

A program on the Holy Land will be presented by Wendell Stewart of Midland at the 7:30 p.m. Sunday service of Abundant Life Temple, 4001

W. Illinois St. The public is invited to attend.

Stewart made an extended visit to Jordan, Israel and other sectors of the Middle East several months ago and he will be sharing his experiences and showing color film slides of his tour at the Sunday night service here. He has served as pastor of several West Texas churches and has been a speaker at numerous churches in the Midland area.

Singles group

The new ecumenical organization for single young adults in the city is off to a good start, according to the Rev. Bill Weir, minister of program and education at First United Methodist Church, the sponsoring church.

Two meetings exploring the need

for such an organization have resulted in information of the young singles group. Purpose of the organization is to provide wholesome fellowship for the large number of single young adults living in the city. The group will be self-directed, determining its own activities and schedule of fellowship events.

The first social activity will be a Christmas party scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the First Methodist parlor at North Main and Illinois streets. The party will offer food, carol singing, table games and good fellowship, Mr. Weir said. All single young adults in the city will be welcomed.

Additional information on the new organization may be obtained from Mr. Weir at 682-3701.

'His Land'

"His Land," an inspirational motion picture which has had a number of screenings in Midland in the past, will be shown again Sunday, this time at the Midland Foursquare Church, 415 W. Alta Ave.

The motion picture, rich in color and authentic sights and sounds of Israel, has been called a musical journey into the soul of a nation. It features Cliff Richards, popular young English singer and actor, and well-known singer Cliff Barrows. They are heard in a number of original songs written by the talented Ralph Carmichael. The visual portion of the movie takes the audience on a colorful tour of an ancient land that is currently emerging as a new "Land of Milk and Honey."

The 7 p.m. screening of "His Land" will be open to the public, said the Rev. Pete Adcock, pastor of the Midland Foursquare Church.

Action Line-FISH

Action Line-FISH, Midland's community referral and assistance agency, will close for the Christmas holidays Wednesday, remaining closed through Jan. 3.

During that period, emergency calls to the agency may be made by dialing 682-8130. The agency will resume its regular hours on Tuesday, Jan. 4.

Enrichment programs strengthen marriage

Copley News Service

NEW YORK — Hundreds and possibly thousands of married couples are taking time off from their domestic activities to examine their lives together and how they feel about one another. It's not that their marriages are failing or are even in trouble. Quite the contrary. They feel that they have a pretty good life together — but they want it to be even better.

And so these couples — of all ages and economic situations — are participating in marriage enrichment encounters that are being conducted mainly under religious auspices, not only to improve the quality of family life but to combat the rising divorce rate.

Protestants, Roman Catholics and Jews are sponsoring personal, family and marriage enrichment programs, ranging from regular weekly meetings of small groups of couples to special one-shot weekend retreats at which each participating couple privately works out their own

Special services and programs are planned at numerous Midland churches Sunday to mark the beginning of Christmas Week.

In many instances, the special events will be highlighted by musical programs presented by church choirs.

The Sanctuary Choir of FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH, 1301 W. Louisiana St., will present the Christmas cantata "God With Us" during the 10:50 a.m. worship service. The cantata is by Dr. Lloyd Pfautsch of Dallas.

The upcoming presentation, directed by Stephen Spain, organist-choirmaster at First Christian Church, will feature as soloists tenor Hallie Chastain, soprano Twana Eners and bass Charles Dixon. Mrs. John Gill will be the organist, flutist will be Lori Womack and trumpeter will be Tom Evans. The narration will be provided by the Rev. Steve Edwards.

The youth choir of First Christian Church also will sing during the service.

To conclude the day's special events, the congregation of First Christian will hold a traditional holiday dinner at 6 p.m. Sunday in the fellowship hall. Members of the Christian Youth Fellowship organization will provide special entertainment and carols will be sung.

HOLLOWELL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 400 S. Marshall St., will be host to choirs of Pease and South elementary schools for a Christmas concert at 3:30 p.m. Sunday. The public is invited.

Presenting selections during the concert will be the handbell choir, string choir and recorder choir from Pease School, and the Orff choir and recorder ensemble from South Elementary School. Mrs. Marian Stone is the music instructor at both schools and the Sunday program is under her direction.

GARDENS ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 2901 W. Kansas St., will present special Christmas programs during the Sunday morning and evening worship services.

The morning service, beginning at 10 a.m., will feature a program presented by younger children of the congregation. A brief message will be given by the pastor, the Rev. Paul Cox, and gifts will be presented to all persons attending.

During the 7 p.m. Sunday service, choirs of the church will present an original four-act cantata written by Mrs. Cox, choral director at Gardens Assembly. Titled "The Four Births," the musical work is a Bicentennial approach to Christmas. Segments of the cantata are "The Birth of the States," "The Birth of the Savior," "The Birth of the Sinner" and "The Birth of the Saint." Special sound effects and the spoken word will be combined with musical numbers in the presentation, which Pastor and Mrs. Cox are inviting the public to hear.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH, 2003 North A St., will hold open house Sunday afternoon to show off its traditional Christmas tree. The annual Christmas program presented by children of the church's Sunday school classes will follow at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Hope Lutheran has for several years used a Christmas tree as the focal holiday decoration in its sanctuary, adding new decorations to each year's tree.

The name Christmas is a combination of results from combining the words Christ and monogram; Chrismos are, literally, Christ symbols.

During Sunday's open use, various

members of the congregation will be on hand to explain to visitors the ornaments and their symbolism or significance.

The Sunday school program beginning at 7:30 p.m. will include an enactment of the Christmas story by children of the church, and the singing of Christmas carols. The public is invited.

ST. MARK'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 1701 N. Main St., will present its four choirs in a special musical program during the Sunday morning worship hour.

At 7 p.m. Sunday, a congregational gathering in the sanctuary, featuring the singing of favorite and familiar carols, will be followed with parties and special festivities in the various youth Sunday school classes.

CRESTVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH, 3300 Thomas St., has planned a special service at 7 p.m. Sunday which will be highlighted with a new musical work. "His Love...Reaching." The performance will feature the Sanctuary Choir at Crestview.

Described as a Celebration of God's Gift, "His Love...Reaching" was written by Bill and Gloria Gaither, and arranged by Ronn Huff. Ty Morris is directing.

A blending of familiar carols with new songs, the musical will utilize narration, dramatic audio-visual effects, and special instrumentation to exalt Christ as Lord of the universe. The dramatic, contemporary presentation will be open to the public. The performance is under the direction of Ty Morris, minister of music at Crestview Church.

An all-church fellowship gathering will be held following the Crestview presentation.

The Sunday evening worship hour at ST. PAUL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 4501 Thomason Drive, will be highlighted with a candlelight carol service presented by the church's Chancel Choir.

Following the 7 p.m. service, a fellowship gathering in the church's fellowship will be held honoring the choir.

A Christmas pageant, "The Legend of the Cherry Tree," will be presented Sunday evening at the EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY, 1412 W. Illinois St. Preceding the choral event will be a family supper in the parish hall, scheduled for 6 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, North Main and Ohio streets, has scheduled a traditional Service of Carols and Candles to climax the fourth and final Sunday in Advent.

The family service is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the sanctuary and will be open to the public.

The service will present the Christmas story from the scriptures. Carols and Christmas songs will be sung and there will be an Advent candle ceremony. A special feature of the annual service will be special Christmas songs presented at the chancel by younger children of the congregation. Also performing in the service will be the youth handbell choir and the adult Chancel Choir. Mrs. Robert Ward will be vocal soloist. Concluding the service will be the lighting of candles by worshippers in attendance.

Ex-Midlander receives master of divinity degree

FORT WORTH — Jim E. Leascher, former Midland resident, received the master of divinity degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary during fall commencement exercises Friday.

Leascher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim E. Leascher Sr., of Midland, holds a bachelor's degree in art from Central State University in Oklahoma and while attending Southwestern Seminary has been a speaker for Texas Alcohol and Narcotics Education (T.A.N.E.) programs

throughout the state. He expects to enter pastoral work. At Friday's commencement exercises in December graduation Truett Auditorium on the Southeastern Seminary year history.

PASTORAL COUNSELING CENTER, INC.
Our New Address:
2800 W. Louisiana
(TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH)
Our New Phone 563-0651
PLEASE CHANGE YOUR RECORDS

WORD MINISTRY PRESENTS A TEACHING SEMINAR WITH EARL AND BILLYE MOORE

Holiday Inn, Route 157, Arlington



Acts 1:8
Gifts and Fruits of the Holy Spirit
The Personality of the Holy Spirit

EARL K. MOORE, a housewife for the past 27 years in petroleum engineering and the manufacturing of oil field equipment, received the Bachelor of the Holy Ghost on October 5, 1966. Since that time he has witnessed the transformation of many lives into outstanding Christians.

Having had the New Gifts of the Spirit active in his life, he has been teaching on the New Spiritual Gifts, The New Fruits of the Spirit and the New Ministry Gifts based on God's Holy Word and testimony from which signs and wonders follow.



Sara's Daughters
Private Life of a Woman
God's Ideal Woman

BILLYE MOORE, wife of Earl K. Moore and mother of three children, is a former Powers Fashion Model and instructor. Mrs. Moore holds teaching degrees from several universities and is a well known book reviewer and fashion show commentator.

SCHEDULE OF ACTIVITIES

- Friday, January 7
 - 3:00 p.m. Registration
 - 7:00 p.m. Evening Teaching Seminar
- Saturday, January 8
 - 8:00 a.m. Continental Breakfast
 - 9:00 a.m. Teaching Seminar for Men and Women
 - 12:00 Luncheon
 - 7:00 p.m. Evening Teaching Seminar
- Sunday, January 9
 - 2:00 p.m. Afternoon Teaching Seminar

TO MAKE HOTEL RESERVATIONS AND OBTAIN MEAL TICKET, CLIP THIS COUPON AND MAIL TO: Word Ministry, 2205 Ridgmar Blvd., Fort Worth, Texas 76116

Name _____
Address _____
Telephone _____
Arrival Date _____
Departure Date _____
 Single, \$18.00 Double, \$23.50 Twins \$23.50
 Breakfast \$1.50 Luncheon \$4.50
 Meal tickets will be held at the registration desk. Confirmation of hotel reservations will be mailed to you.

'Mini-concert' Sunday at First Presbyterian

The First Presbyterian Church music department will present another of its special "mini-concerts" Sunday afternoon.

Guest recitalist will be tenor George L. DeHart, chormaster of Midland's First United Methodist Church, joined by organist Robert Poer, choir director and organist for First

Presbyterian. Programmed for the vocal portion of the concert are works by Dietrich Buxtehude, George Frederick Handel, J.S. Bach, A. Walter Kramer and Franz Gruber. Organ selections will include works by Charles Marie Widor, Johann Pachelbel, Richard Purvis, Everett Titcomb and Robert E. Poer.

The musical event will be open to the public at no charge.

FILL GOD'S HOUSE AT CHRISTMAS
SPECIAL PROGRAMS ON SUNDAY
10:00 A.M. - 2-IN-1 SERVICE
CHILDREN'S GROUPS & A SERMON BY PASTOR COXE
7:00 P.M. - "THE FOUR BIRTHS"
• THE BIRTH OF THE STATES-BICENTENNIAL FEATURE
• THE BIRTH OF THE SAVIOUR-THE REASON FOR CHRISTMAS
• THE BIRTH OF THE SINNER-BEING "BORN AGAIN"
• THE BIRTH OF THE SAINT-A CHRISTIAN GOES TO HEAVEN
Don't miss this outstanding Presentation
WATCH: KMID-TV, SAT. 12:30 NOON
LISTEN: KCRS-SUN., 10:30 P.M. - MIDNIGHT
GARDENS ASSEMBLY OF GOD
ANDREWS HWY. & KANSAS AVE. REV. PAUL H. COXE, PASTOR

TO BE SURE YOUR SALES MESSAGES GET TO BUYERS HANDS, USE -
WANT ADS
DIAL 682-5311

ABUNDANT LIFE TEMPLE
4001 ILLINOIS-694-1396
A charismatic church EVERYONE WELCOME
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
WORSHIP 10:50 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY NIGHT SERVICE 7:30 P.M.
PASTOR JIM PRESSLY

BOOKS
JEWELRY GIFTS LUGGAGE
325 Dodson - Midland
Winwood Mall - Odessa

Clyde Greene Carpets
477 Andrews Hwy
682-3736

Tommy Hamm
Balie Griffith
Irestone
6 W. Wall, Delwood Plaza

COURTESY OF
PARKVIEW HOSPITAL

Dunlap's

CHARLIE WELCH

Furr's

QUALIFIED PRINTERS
TELEPRESS - OFFICE
2001 N. Big Spring

Fraternal Order of Eagles
erie no. 2982

OLDERS & HOME OWNERS SUPPLY
No Sell for Less!

ELECTRIC for Service
W. Industrial Ave.
3141 682-4313

ears
LOEBUCK AND CO.

NT ADS
CLASSIFICATIONS FOR PROFIT
1-682-5311

SKAGGS BERTSONS
Andrews Hwy.

es L. Myers GENCY
ALL INSURANCE BONDS
682-1112

S MOTOR SERVICE
482-3091

break nine
srews hwy. nd. texas

nt ADS
CLASSIFICATIONS FOR PROFIT
682-5311

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

BOT - THE LAST ONE DIDN'T TAKE ANYTHING

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE: Carter has tough job on offshore oil deal

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.

Rights of publication of all other matters herein also reserved.

JAMES S. ALLISON (1902-1975)

ADVERTISING RATES: Display advertising and legal notice rates on application. Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

The publisher is not responsible for copy omissions or typographical errors which may occur other than to correct them in the next issue after it is brought to his attention and in no case does the publisher hold himself liable for damages further than the amount received by him for actual space covering the error. The right is reserved to reject or edit all advertising copy. Advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.

He still has voice

The term "lame duck" hardly seems appropriate for a man with the driving personality of Henry Kissinger. Nevertheless, it rode with him to his meeting with other foreign ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Brussels — probably his last trip abroad as the U.S. Secretary of State.

Mr. Kissinger will be a little less lame than the imminent close of the Ford administration implies. For one thing, he will doubtless be the bearer of some insights into what Western Europe can expect from the Carter administration. His lengthy meeting with the president-elect soon after the November election probably added to his reading of the likely priorities of a Carter foreign policy. Also, Mr. Carter and his nominee for secretary of state, Cyrus R. Vance, have not repudiated many of Mr. Kissinger's assessments of foreign affairs, even if the Kissinger style of personalized diplomacy is probably on the way out.

Mr. Carter has stated publicly that he wants to strengthen U.S. ties with NATO. While Mr. Kissinger may or may not be able to add to that with any specific hints of how such a policy would be carried out, he will doubtless be able to serve as a messenger in the other direction. That is, his lame duck status will not prevent him from carrying back to Washington, for the ultimate benefit of Mr. Carter, the views of Europe on what the United States can do to make the NATO alliance stronger.

European members of NATO preceded the meeting with a declaration that U.S. and

Canadian forces are still indispensable to the defense of Europe. This goes without saying, however, and mentioning it now may have been prompted by Mr. Carter's known inclination to view the cost of maintaining U.S. forces overseas as a possible target for reducing the defense budget.

In fact, the European ministers may have wanted to impress on Mr. Kissinger that they have been managing to increase their defense spending in spite of their economic problems, and that they hope Mr. Carter's first defense budget will reflect the same defense priorities found in Mr. Ford's budget for the current year. Throughout NATO there is a growing awareness that detente with the Soviet Union is not producing the anticipated grounds for reducing force levels in Western Europe's defense.

Indeed, the arms build-up on the eastern side of the Iron Curtain now stands as the most troublesome factor in a NATO strategy which only a few years ago was counting on a mutual reduction of NATO and Warsaw Pact forces to emerge as a parallel with an agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union limiting strategic missile deployments.

While the strategic arms talks may yet bear fruit, the NATO-Warsaw Pact negotiations have shown little or no progress, while the Russians have been investing heavily in conventional arms in the meantime. This development has helped rekindle the spirit of NATO, which had been flagging because of many problems within the alliance.

Billy's no Jimmy

Anyone who feared a Carter political "dynasty" was in the making now can breathe easier, following the election at Plains, Ga.

Billy Carter, the president-elect's brother, couldn't put together enough votes to unseat Mayor A.L. Blanton.

From this distance, one hesitates to do much political analysis, but since this was the second time Billy Carter ran for mayor and lost, one could venture to say there may be something wrong with his political style. One

rule in the primer for candidates is that you do your drinking in private. Another is that you show up at church whether you want to or not. Billy Carter broke both of those rules.

One can commiserate with anyone who suffers the wounded pride of losing an election in his home town, especially after his brother has just won the biggest election there is. In the flush of fame that has come to the Carter family, brother Billy faces the old truth that you can't win 'em all.



WASHINGTON MERRY—GO—ROUND Mine inspectors often abused

By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — Behind a small wooden hut, guarding the entrance to Kentucky's deadly Scottia mine, hangs a single green wreath. It is not a Christmas decoration, but a grim memorial for the 26 men who died in the mine last spring.

They were victims of two terrifying explosions, which ripped through the mine. The disaster, like many before it, could have been avoided. For the Scottia mine is a monument to broken federal mine safety laws.

We sent our roving reporter, Hal Bernton, into the coal fields to find out why the mine safety laws aren't better enforced. He found that the federal mine inspectors are underpaid, overworked and harassed.

They crawl through miles of narrow, damp passages, checking roof supports, measuring methane gas levels and checking air ventilation. Their reward is likely to be a churlish reception, perhaps even physical violence, from the rugged mine operators.

Complained one inspector: "You can make more money roofbolting the mines than you can as an inspector. What incentives do you have to crawl into every damn doghole? You are subject to constant abuse wherever you go."

"You like to think you might have saved some daddy from getting killed. But merchants blackball you. And when you serve an order on an operator, he may draw his pistol and send his dog after you."

The physical danger is a real problem. Attacks on mine inspectors aren't uncommon in the brawling mining towns of Appalachia. Yet Congress not only neglected to make it a federal crime to assault a mine inspector, but the victimized inspectors are required to pay their own bills.

The salaries are also poor. One inspector swore to Bernton: "In my first 10 months as an inspector, I earned only \$5,100. I worked three months as a coal miner and earned \$5,000."

The inspectors also complained that their condemnation orders are constantly fixed by their superiors who negotiate at the upper levels with the mine operators. "You start — out as a regulator," grumped an inspector, "but soon you become the regulated. The operators go to your higher-ups."

Since 1970, the inspectors have discovered literally thousands of safety law violations and have levied over \$66 million in fines. Yet the Interior Dept. has been able to collect only \$29 million.

The coal companies have been able to get out of paying by swamping the federal bureaucracy with paperwork. The understaffed office has been inundated with more than 20,000 requests for fine reductions. As a result, Interior Dept. lawyers have their brief cases packed with mine safety cases.

The government is now collecting 80 per cent of the penalties that have been imposed. But the small penalties are likely to be charged off to the consumers as operating expenses.

By BENJAMIN SHORE Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — One of the many national issues tugging at Jimmy Carter's sleeve trying to get his attention as soon as he takes office next month is the problem of getting states to accept offshore oil and gas production as necessary to reduce U.S. dependence on foreign oil.

When he was campaigning in Louisiana just days before the election, he said it was unfair for the Gulf states to "bear the burden" of offshore and onshore production facilities "that other states refuse to bear."

Whether that was simply a bid for the oil-state vote or a statement of Carter energy and environmental philosophy remains to be seen.

But it is clear that as President for the remainder of this decade, Mr. Carter will have to exercise tough national leadership in meeting this problem head-on.

It is also clear that coastal states cannot hold off forever their participation in a national program to expand energy sources.

There are three basic energy challenges facing coastal states:

- Those with known offshore oil and gas resources must proceed now with planning that assumes those resources will be tapped and that onshore facilities will be necessary.
- Deep-water ports capable of handling supertankers must be built, somewhere soon.

— Floating offshore nuclear generating plants could become feasible, especially if their location eliminates public resistance to plants built near inhabited areas.

As Mr. Carter knows, Congress has passed two laws that would appear to diminish a president's influence over what coastal states permit to be done off their shores.

A 1972 law gave the 30 coastal states (including those around the Great Lakes) the responsibility for planning the protection and use of their 20,000 miles of coastline. While the law directed the states to consider the economic need for development, it also required attention to conservation.

The second law, passed earlier this year, appears to acknowledge the clash between commercial and conservation planning. It simply helps states pay for more planning and assists them in meeting problems.

For example, studies of the environmental impact of the North Sea's oil production discovered the offshore rigs themselves were no problem. The impact came along Scotland's coastline, where massive environmental and social problems now require huge amounts of money to handle.

The direct environmental effect of Alaska's pipeline is minimal compared to what the project has done to the economic and social fabric of the state.

Yet Delaware, for example, has decreed that no deep-water port will be built in the state.

If every state takes that approach, the nation will be cut off from the bulk of petroleum being shipped around the world.

The residents of mid-Atlantic states are screaming about the Department of the Interior's go-ahead last August to oil companies to drill for the precious reserves known to be there.

With the nuclear energy program bogged down, with foreign producers about to hike the price, and with Americans seemingly unable to accept conservation voluntarily, it is going to take a strong President to develop and implement a national energy program.

He must whip into shape the government's shamefully inefficient energy agencies, he must bring Congress into the huddle to coordinate signals and he must win public support.

Mr. Carter at least has gotten off to a good start by meeting with congressional leaders and governors, especially a delegation of Northeastern governors.

He will have to get all three policy-making levels — his own administration, Congress and the states — talking and working together immediately if the national energy independence he has called for is to become a reality in time.

HEMISPHERE REPORT: Latin American squabbles continue to threaten unity

By WILLIAM GIANDONI Copley News Service

In Latin America, the Marxists seem to have an advantage over everyone else.

They can overlook their personal, regional, even national problems in interests of furthering the revolution, building socialism or whatever may be the goal of the moment.

On the other hand, non-Marxists appear unable to overcome bilateral jealousies; or to wipe memories of wars long lost from their minds, or sacrifice nationalistic ambitions and join forces against a common enemy.

Of course, the problem is simpler for the Marxists than it is for the democratic and anti-Marxist countries.

For all practical purposes, there is only one Marxist government in Latin America, that of Premier Fidel Castro of Cuba. The others that call themselves Marxist or Socialist are mini-republics that became independent with the breakup of the British colonial empire in the Western Hemisphere. Neither by virtue of population, area, strategic importance nor, even, language do they qualify as Latin nations.

Cuba, of course, is a satellite of the Soviet Union. As Castro has said repeatedly, without the support of the Soviet and the Socialist bloc, Cuba would not have survived as it is.

As a Soviet puppet, Castro is spared the task of making the big decisions. Such as the missile crisis with the United States in 1962 and Cuban intervention in Angola and elsewhere in Africa in this decade are decided in Moscow.



Elsewhere in Latin America, though, it appears at times that most countries are more concerned with relatively petty issues that estrange them from neighbors than with, say, the matter of regional security including international terrorism and subversion.

The Marxists are well aware of the fact and seek to play one country off against another to try to insure against regional or hemispheric cooperation.

Recently, for example, Pedro Vuskovic, the Chilean exile who was President Salvador Allende's economy minister, wrote in the Mexico City daily, El Dia, that "despite the many similarities in their internal policies, the dictatorships of the Southern Cone are showing growing incapacity to agree to the terms of their reciprocal relations and of the projection of their foreign policy."

He pointed to the visits the chiefs of the Latin American military governments have been making to each other's capitals without, he said, managing to work out joint positions

on foreign policy matters or resolve the problems existing between their own countries.

Vuskovic blamed the United States for keeping the Latin countries from coordinating their positions, alleging that the United States finds it easier to deal with its hemispheric neighbors on a bilateral basis, that is to say one at a time, than as a group.

Of course, other critics of U.S. policy toward Latin America, at other times, have complained that the United States was wrong in treating Latin America as a bloc. They insisted that in so doing the United States ignored the very real differences in economic, social, and political development of the Latin countries.

Vuskovic seized on the jealousy that Argentina showed when Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and earlier President Nixon sought to pay special tribute to Brazil as one example of the centrifugal forces at work in Latin America. He also mentioned Argentina's concern over Brazilian "penetration" in Bolivia.

The Chilean did not mention, perhaps because it would have weakened his argument, that the Brazilians were moved to speculate that Argentine President Jorge Videla's recent visit to Bolivia may have been an attempt by Argentina to counterbalance Brazilian influence in Paraguay.

Another source of tension is the negotiations that have been going on between Chile, Bolivia and Peru over the possible restoration of an outlet to the Pacific to Bolivia.

The problem dates back almost a century to the War of the Pacific in

which Chile beat both Bolivia and Peru and took territory from both of them. The loss was greater on Bolivia's part because Chile wrested the port of Antofagasta away and left the country landlocked.

Chile initially suggested that Bolivia trade it an Andean area on their border for a corridor to the sea that would have run along the frontier between Chile and Peru. Peru countered, however, by pointing out that under terms of the treaty it signed with Chile none of the territory taken as a result of the War of the Pacific could be surrendered without Peruvian permission. Recently Peru has come up with a proposal that would involve administration of part of the corridor by all three countries.

The suggestion amounts to a Peruvian request that it share in the sovereignty over part of the land lost to Chile last century, and it can be expected to slow what progress Chile and Bolivia were making toward solution of their problem.

But just as the military governments in South America have long-standing problems that are revived periodically to make it difficult for them to cooperate with each other, so do the civilian regimes.

None of the situations appears worthy of the diplomatic energy, the patriotic fervor or the newspaper space devoted to it, at least to the uninvolved foreign observer.

But they all are most pressing issues to the countries and peoples concerned and they do serve to keep Latin countries fired up against their neighbor.

THE COUNTRY PARSON

By Frank Clark

Among conservatives, Goldwater is regarded as the conscience of the Senate. His reputation was so formidable during the Watergate years that he thoroughly intimidated Richard Nixon.

The deposed president planned his Watergate strategy, according to former intimates, with one eye on Goldwater. Nixon deathly feared that Goldwater, who has a strong sense of decency, could undermine him with the conservatives in Congress.

In the end, it was Goldwater who headed the GOP delegation that called on the embattled president and apprised him of his plight the day before he resigned.

For the senator from Arizona, it was a wasted meeting. "Talking with Mr. Nixon," he told us, "was never a profitable thing... I now doubt that Richard Nixon ever told me the truth in all the years I've known him."

Goldwater tossed his way gray hair, indicating his Senate office. "I sat in here and thought about it the other day," he said. "The one thing important to remember is that anything Nixon does, he does for Richard Milhous Nixon."

Goldwater is a handsome man, with tanned, clean-cut features. His blue eyes twinkle behind black-rimmed bifocals as he boasts how, at age 67, he weighs the same as he did when he played high school football. Abstinence from coffee and tobacco, coupled with a 500-yard swim whenever possible, helps to keep him healthy.

He is also an inveterate tinkerer. He built his own TV set. He also personally customized his AMX sports car with every conceivable gadget, including a compass, wind meter and telephone.

He is a talented photographer and an experienced ham operator. He also likes to note that he has flown almost every American military plane that has been produced since World War II.

Now, he would like to get back into action as the Senate GOP leader.

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. Some writers feel that John's Gospel was written faster than the writer could record the profound truths that came to him. Here is something "august, tremendous, ilimitable." Genesis 1 is presented much the same way. How do these great books compare? Gen. 1:1, John 1:1.
 2. Many artists have portrayed Christ as a weak, gentle, kind person, but Paul refutes this conclusively. What does he say of Christ's strength? 2 Corinthians 13:3-4.
 3. Who returned Zipporah to her husband? Exodus 18.
 4. What prophet told David to leave Moab? 1 Sam. or 1 Kings 22.
 5. "Out of the mouth of babes and sucklings hast thou..." Psalm 8.
- Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good.

BROADSIDES



BIBLE VERSE

"And I say unto you, That many shall come from the east and the west, and shall sit down with Abraham, and Isaac, and Jacob, in the kingdom of heaven." — Mat. 8:11.

Dear Dr. I variety of problems—patches. My am allergic in frequent testing. I do patch testin plain?—Bet

Dear Dr. of trying to substance problem. S cause skin r than others small amou The patch w airtight cov hours—24, 4 cover will particular allergic effe show it.

Perhaps y if there is so environm household chemicals y work. Comm such as you to nickel, ch manufacture medications.

Patch tes consuming a The skin spe sends you to the cause of these elabor able to presc

the

D

CO GO

HI P

M

© 1976 USA America



DR. NEIL SOLOMON, M.D. Patch testing finds allergies

NEIL SOLOMON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I've developed a variety of strange looking skin problems—rashes, blisters, red patches. My family doctor suspects I am allergic to some substance I come in frequent contact with and wants to send me to a skin specialist for patch testing. I don't understand just what patch testing involves. Can you explain?—Betty J.

Dear Betty: Patch testing is a way of trying to find out which particular substance might be causing your problem. Since certain chemicals cause skin reactions more commonly than others, the doctor will apply small amounts of these to the skin. The patch will generally be given an airtight covering. After a number of hours—24, 48, sometimes more—the cover will be removed and if the particular substance causes an allergic effect in you, the skin will show it.

Perhaps you can figure out yourself if there is some new chemical in your environment—new cosmetics, household cleaning products or chemicals you may be exposed to at work. Common causes of skin rashes such as you describe include allergy to nickel, chemicals used in clothing manufacture, plants and certain medications.

Patch testing can be a time-consuming and expensive procedure. The skin specialist your family doctor sends you to may be able to identify the cause of your problem without these elaborate tests. Or he may be able to prescribe medication that will

cure the problem without identifying the specific cause.

Dear Dr. Solomon: My sister doesn't drink all that much—maybe a glass or two of wine for lunch and a few drinks in the evening. But now the doctor started her on Valium, and I don't think she should go on drinking, too. I thought you weren't supposed to mix the two, but she says this is just a myth. What is your opinion?—Louise H.

Dear Louise: You are perfectly right and your sister is wrong. Tell her she should think of alcohol as a drug, which it is. And the rule is: don't mix drugs unless your doctor says you can—and specifies in what amounts. The National Council of Drug Abuse estimates that about 500 people died in 1974 as a result of mixing alcohol with Valium or other tranquilizers or sedatives.

Pat Nixon heads list

NEW YORK (AP) — Former first lady Pat Nixon is Good Housekeeping magazine's 1976 selection as "the most admired woman in the world."

After polling readers, the magazine selected 10 women for its list. Others listed, in order, were: Mrs. Ford, Rep. Barbara Jordan of Texas, Mother Teresa of Calcutta, Princess Grace of Monaco, Beverly Sills, Shirley Temple Black, Rose Kennedy, Nancy Reagan and Anne Morrow Lindbergh.

Enterprise costing Alaska paper

By WILLIAM ENDICOTT
The Los Angeles Times

ANCHORAGE — Seven months ago, Katherine Fanning, a publisher of the Anchorage Daily News, was celebrating a Pulitzer Prize.

Her feisty little newspaper had just walked off with journalism's most coveted award for its series of articles on Teamsters Union domination in Alaska. The future looked bright and she was hoping for an upturn in advertising and circulation.

Now, however, two of the three reporters who worked on the Teamster series are gone, her news staff has been trimmed to 12 from 21 and, a few weeks ago, she published a front-page appeal to Daily News readers.

"The owners and employees of the Daily News would like to frankly share a problem with you, our readers," she wrote. "The newspaper is facing a severe financial crisis. We need substantial community support to continue."

In 1974, the morning Daily News entered a joint operating agreement with the entrenched afternoon newspaper, Robert B. Atwood's Anchorage Times, in a move that was supposed to snatch the News from financial disaster.

Instead, things went from bad to worse, compounded by the fact that Alaskans — grown accustomed to the Times' don't-rock-the-boat style of conservative journalism — were not comfortable with the aggressive reporting of the Daily News.

Stories such as the Teamster series and regular consumer columns appear to have hurt more than they helped.

"It would be a good story to say the Teamsters put the pressure on advertisers after our series," Mrs. Fanning said, "but I can't say they did."

Nevertheless, an Anchorage attorney who is close to the situation but who asked not to be identified said the Teamsters and their boss, Jesse L. Carr, were very much a part of the Anchorage Establishment and Carr had close ties to Atwood's Times.

Carr sits on the board of directors of the National Bank of Alaska, whose president, Elmer Rasmuson, is Atwood's brother-in-law, and the newspaper has suggested editorially that Carr would make a good governor for Alaska.

"The word didn't have to go out officially," the attorney said. "It was understood. If you're a friend of Jess, you didn't patronize the Daily News."

Mrs. Fanning did admit that much of the Daily News' reporting "was not understood here."

For instance, after a front-page story on grocery pricing practices, a major market and drugstore chain stopped advertising in the News.

Jamie Love, who heads the Alaska Public Interest Research Group, said the business community looked on the Daily News as "a pinko rag," largely because it had the temerity to question Alaskan growth and development, including construction of the trans-Alaska pipeline.

"We didn't oppose the pipeline," Mrs. Fanning said. "We just took our time endorsing it. And some elements in the community thought that was an anti-growth attitude. We've just taken a wait-and-see attitude on a lot of development."

Rumors are rife in Anchorage that Atwood, Carr and their friends are trying to squeeze the Daily News out, but there is no clear evidence to that effect.

Atwood strongly denies any such intent and told Editor and Publisher magazine recently, "If I wanted to kill it, I could have done it a long time ago...It would be very easy to get rid of the morning paper, but we chose not to."

In an interview with the Los Angeles Times, Atwood said he was "interested in helping her (Mrs. Fanning) but I don't think it's right for me to undertake to subsidize her."

Atwood said it was "just wrong" to suggest he was trying to put her out of business. "We wouldn't have a joint agreement if we wanted to do that," he said.

The agreement was made possible under the Newspaper Preservation Act of 1970, which, in effect, exempts newspapers from antitrust laws if one of the two papers in such a merger is found to be failing.

The Daily News-Times agreement, under which the Daily News retained control over its news and editorial content, was the first such merger under the act.

In exchange of Atwood's agreement to make the deal, however, the Daily News had to turn over its lucrative Sunday edition, which was accounting for half its revenue, to the Times and surrender control over advertising and circulation.

The unexpected result was that the Times continued to grow and now has a circulation of 47,000, but circulation of the Daily News plummeted from a high of 26,000 for its Sunday edition to a daily distribution of 14,000. Advertising also fell off.

On a normally heavy advertising day last Thursday, the fat Times hit Anchorage newsstands and doorsteps with 96 pages, but the thump of the Daily News would hardly waken a

light sleeper. It was only 28 pages.

Circulation is beginning to creep back up, but Mrs. Fanning said the newspaper's losses still exceeded \$500,000 a year and could no longer be subsidized by her family.

After Mrs. Fanning made the paper's economic problems public, there was considerable community response, resulting in creation of a volunteer group called the Committee for Two Newspapers, which is attempting to help the paper boost its circulation and advertising.

The Bristol Bay Native Corp. chipped in with interim financing to keep the paper operating at least through

mid-January. Bristol Bay and several other native corporations are looking into the possibility of buying a minority interest in the paper.

Bristol Bay is one of 13 regional corporations established by the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act to administer nearly \$1 billion awarded by Congress to Alaska Eskimos, Indians and Aleuts in compensation for their aboriginal claims to much of the state's land.

Mrs. Fanning and her late husband, Lawrence Fanning, bought the Daily News in 1967 from Norman C. Brown and set out to publish what Fanning called "a daily experiment in journalism."

Cities can pick courses

ODESSA — Residents of Andrews and McCamey will have a chance to select which courses they want from the Odessa College extension programs in community meetings during January.

The meeting in Andrews will be at 7 p.m. Jan. 6 in the adult continuing education building.

McCamey's public school speech auditorium will be the site of a Jan. 10 meeting, set for 6:30 p.m., at which time residents may choose their course selection.

Extension courses in the past have included English, government, history, psychology, sociology, math, speech, business and law enforcement courses, Dr. Miles Eckert, dean of student development, said.

Eckert said each extension center may choose any course from the college's available offerings as long as the requirements of the Texas State Coordinating Board concerning size of class are met and a qualified instructor can be found.

The Coordinating Board requires an average of 15 students per class, Eckert said.

THE STRAIGHT LINE TO
WANT ADS & ACTION
dial 682-5311

Red Wing Safety Boots
GENERAL CLOTHING
300 E. Florida

SALE!

Groups of
READY MADE FRAMES

ONE GROUP **25% OFF**

ONE GROUP **50% OFF**

Mid-Tex
OF MIDLAND

428 ANDREWS HWY.
MON.-FRI. 8 TO 6 SAT. 8 TO 4
684-7831

Bed and Bath Has
Men's Toys For St. Nick
Our Other Ad is Something Else

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
COLLAGE Sweaters and Vests
1/3 OFF

the shop for
Appagallo
6 OAK RIDGE SQUARE

Court grants motion

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The Court of Criminal Appeals has granted the state's motion for rehearing in the appeals court's reversal of the conviction and 99-year sentence assessed Rosa Elizondo by an Ector County court for delivery of heroin.

The appeals court reversed the conviction Nov. 17 on grounds of improper argument by the state during the trial.

The court agreed Wednesday to grant the state a rehearing on its contention that the appeals court had not followed prior decisions in making the reversal.

Residents graduate

COLLEGE STATION

Six Midlanders are among fall graduates at Texas A&M University. Henry M. Arnold, Neysa C. Buckley, David L. Hockey, Michael G. Orf, Cindy L. Whitten and Billy D. Horne received bachelors degrees.

BRIDGE

Refuse early trick to shut enemy out

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

You have to start early to keep the dangerous opponent out of the lead. The first trick is not a bit too early.

South dealer.

Neither side vulnerable

NORTH

♠ 54

♥ K 8 6 2

♦ 8 4

♣ A K Q J 6

WEST EAST

♠ A Q J 8 7 ♠ 10 9 3

♥ 5 ♥ Q 10 3

♦ K Q 10 ♦ J 9 7 6 3

♣ 10 8 5 2 ♣ 9 4

SOUTH

♠ K 6 2

♥ A J 9 7 4

♦ A 5 2

♣ 7 3

South West North East

1 ♠ 1 ♠ 3 ♥ Pass

4 ♥ All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ K

South foolishly took the first trick with the ace of diamonds. If West gained the lead later he could lead the ten of diamonds instead of the queen,

and East could overtake with the jack.

For this reason South couldn't afford to lose a trump trick. He tried to draw trumps by taking the king and ace, but the queen didn't drop. When South then tried to run the clubs, East ruffed and led a spade to make sure of two spades and a diamond in addition to his own trump trick.

GOOD START

The situation is quite different if South gets off to a good start by refusing the first trick. South can win the second diamond and can then afford to lose a later trump to West.

Declarer leads a trump to the king and returns a trump to try to finesse with the jack. As the cards lie, this finesse wins; and South easily takes the rest of the tricks.

South would still be safe even if the trump finesse failed. West would be unable to get the lead to his partner. At best, West could cash the ace of spades; and if he failed to take it at once, he would lose it.

DAILY QUESTION

As dealer, you hold: SAQJ87 H5 DKQ10 C10852. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid one spade. You have 12 points in high cards and 2 points for the excellent distribution, enough for a sound opening bid.

DEL-SNO CORPORATION
Midlands Own Local Garment manufacturer

Boys' SHIRT JACKETS
Many Styles and Colors Still Available
ONLY \$5

CORDUROY GOUCHOS
and
HIGH RISE PANTS
and
MATCHING VESTS

Christmas SPECIAL ALL COATS & JACKETS
20% OFF

See Our Christmas Gift Items & Decorations

WE'RE AT 2910 WALL (next to Seat Cover Ace)

Use Our 90 Day Laundry Plan

OPEN 9 AM - 5 PM 6 Days a Week

Unconditional Guarantee on Del-Sno First Quality Merchandise

RED TAG Sale

Making room for new arrivals—a big shipment just in and we can't find enough room

PLANTS MARKED WITH RED TAG
NOW 20% to 50% off
Large and small plants. Great for gifts!

A Bit of Green
OPEN 10 TO 6, MON. - SAT. - OPEN 1 TO 5, SUNDAY
409 KENT MIDLAND Across from Peyton's Bikes

Career girl
"WE CARE"

329 DODSON 10 to 6 SIX DAYS A WEEK in The Village

Christmas Sweater Specials!

1/4 OFF ON A SELECTED GROUP

SHOWN JUST TWO FROM THE GROUP. SUEDE-TRIM TUNIC AND FRINGED POINTELLE PONCHO.



CHRISTMAS IS JUST around the corner and while everyone is getting anxious about the impending holiday,

the only thing these little girls seem anxious about is getting down off Santa's lap.

MC sets interim session

Students may earn three hours of college credit in two weeks during Midland College's interim winter session, scheduled for Jan. 3 through 14.

Classes will be offered in English, history, government and mathematics. Each carries three hours of credit.

Registration will be at 8:30 a.m. Jan. 3 in room 213 of the learning resource center. All classes will meet Monday through Friday for two weeks from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Students currently attending other colleges and universities may enroll in one of the interim courses on a statement of good standing in lieu of a transcript.

Dr. Robert Miller will be the English instructor. Either English 1302, composition and literature, or English 2301, masterpieces of the western world, will be taught.

Either history 2301, United States history to 1877, or history 2302, United States history from 1877, will be taught by Dr. Wayne McClure.

The government class will be taught by Dr. Gerald Hickman. Offered will be government 2301, state and federal government, or government 2302, state and federal government.

Teaching mathematics will be Dr. Alan Hart. Either math 1300, general mathematics, or math 1301, college algebra, will be taught.

Only one class will be taught in each subject area. That class will be determined by a poll of those registering the first day. Late registration will be permitted only at 8:30 a.m. Jan. 4.

Tuition and fees, including parking permit, for a course will be \$39 for Midland College District residents, \$45 for out-of-district residents, \$65 for out-of-state residents and \$214 for alien students.

NOW SHOWING FOR AN EXTENDED ENGAGEMENT
YOUR HOLIDAYS FUN-FILLED ENTERTAINMENT!

WESTWOOD cinema NIGHTLY at 8:00
MATINEE SATURDAY and SUNDAY at 2:00 P.M.
DIAL 694-2261

ADMISSION 12-30 UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.25
NO ONE BETWEEN the ages of 12 years thru 15 years of age will be admitted UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY PARENT
PROOF OF AGE MUST BE SHOWN IF REQUESTED

THE NEWEST, PINKEST PANTHER OF ALL!
PETER SEILERS
IN **THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES**

starring HERBERT LOM
with COLIN BLAKELEY
LEONARD BUSTEY
LESLIE JANE JOURN
Author by RICHARD WILLIAMS STUDD
Music by HENRY MANCINI
Associate Producer TONY ADAMS
Come to Me Comy to TOM JONES
Written by FRANK WALDMAN
and BLAKE EDWARDS
Produced and Directed by BLAKE EDWARDS
Filmed at PANAVISION
COLOR by DeLuxe

CHAPARRAL SHOP
FINEST TURQUOISE GIFTS IN MIDLAND
IN THE FRAME FACTORY
MIDKIFF AT WADLEY
Free Gift Wrapping
Tues.-Sat. 10-6

EVERYONE WELCOME!
TO MIDLAND'S 7th ANNUAL **COWBOY CHRISTMAS DANCE**
SAT. DEC. 18, 9 P.M. THRU 1:30 A.M.
County Exhibit Building
East 80 Midland
Improved Sound Systems
STARRING:
MOE BANDY
CURTIS POTTER
DAVID PRICE
JOE MORRIS
AND THE PERMIAN PLAYBOYS

Phi Beta Kappa hits 200 years

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — How many Phi Beta Kappa members does it take to guarantee the excellence of a university faculty?

Should a university that pays low salaries be allowed to "shelter" a chapter, in the quaint phraseology of America's oldest Greek letter society?

What about a university with a really big athletic budget? Or one that wouldn't hire an atheist? Or one with too

many Jesuits (however many that is) or too few Ph.D.s on its faculty?

Least those questions seem scholastic in scope, or even frivolous, rest assured they were not so treated by the several hundred delegates to Phi Beta Kappa's joint Bicentennial celebration and triennial convention held in colonial Williamsburg, Va., last weekend.

Phi Beta Kappa members are so serious about their venerable institution that many of them tend to regard it as the pre-eminent guardian if not the thoroughgoing embodiment of excellence in the liberal arts and sciences.

"This body," said Catherine Stratemans Sims, a tall, gray-haired, distinguished-looking Phi Beta Kappa senator from the South Atlantic region, "in intelligence and integrity is surpassed by none, equalled by few."

Kenneth Greene, the tall, gray-haired distinguished-looking secretary of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, said his colleagues saw their tradition as "incompatible with intellectual egalitarianism."

Louis Wright, for 20 years director of the Folger Library here, told the delegates, "The founding fathers of the nation, like the founders of Phi Beta Kappa, had no fear of an intellectual elite."

John Hope Franklin, the tall, gray-haired distinguished-looking historian and outgoing president of Phi Beta Kappa said, "anything that emphasizes excellence is relevant at any time." He was, of course, talking about Phi Beta Kappa.

Wright, who is diminutive, white-haired and scholarly-looking, received Phi Beta Kappa's award for distinguished service to the humanities. In his acceptance speech he called the society a "distinguished survival from the best of our past."

It has for these many years stood against obscurantism, know-nothingism and the superficialities of educational cults.

It all began on Dec. 5, 1776, in the Apollo Room of the Raleigh Tavern, where five young men from the College of William and Mary met to form a society whose principal purpose was to

provide its members with an opportunity to perfect themselves in writing and speaking.

That tradition, or at least the love of rhetoric that it implies, clearly survives. At this Bicentennial the Phi Beta Kappa members were as attracted to microphones as adjectives are to nouns.

Most delivered their remarks with the measured pace of scholars used to dealing with time-honored questions. Pauses were frequent and bloated with meaning. Points were made succinctly — then repeated three or four or even five times.

Another Phi Beta Kappa tradition seemed somewhat transmuted. The first chapter held a debate at every meeting on subjects such as "Had William the Conqueror a right to invade England?" "Whether polygamy is a dictate of nature or not," and "Whether French politics be more injurious than New England rum."

At last weekend's meeting, however, there were lectures, symposiums and panel discussions instead of debates. The subjects, without exception, dealt with the role of the liberal arts and sciences in a free society.

But it was not in the symposia (the plural form preferred by the more traditionally minded) that the Phi Beta Kappans revealed their passions. It was in those sessions devoted to the business of the society, especially the meeting on applications for membership.

Two hundred years after its founding, Phi Beta Kappa has only 225 chapters, 11 of them elected last weekend. Since there are about 2,500 colleges in the United States, a Phi Beta Kappa chapter on campus marks the institution that shelters it as, at the very least, select.

There were 76 applications for new chapters during the 1973-1976 triennial. Of those 55 were ruled out on the basis of their applications, and 21 were selected for study and visitation by the committee on qualifications. Of those, 11 were recommended and all were voted in, but not without vigorous debate.

National bird should survive

Copley News Service

Once America's national symbol, the bald eagle, could be spotted wheeling majestically in the sky over all of the contiguous 48 states.

Today this magnificent bird of prey has been reduced in number to 700 nesting pairs within this area, and some of these are weak and sickly, riddled with pesticides that threaten their ability to reproduce.

Yet there is every reason to believe the bald eagle — with his distinctive snow-white head and tail, contrasting with dark body and wings — will survive in reasonably good shape and be around for the Bicentennial celebration.

For he is solidly entrenched in Alaska, where 10,000 nesting pairs have been counted, and current populations appear to be maintaining themselves in the Upper Great Lakes region and on the Pacific Coast.

Also very soon now, other areas of the nation not covered will be brought under the protection of the Endangered Species Act of 1973. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service proposed on July 14 the bird be listed as endangered in 43 states and as threatened in five others. This means that after 180 days or six months, if all goes well, final rules will be issued and the full protection of the act will apply.

The move has come, presumably, just in time. Most experts agree the bald eagle in the lower 48 states is not in as serious condition as the whooping crane, red wolf or California's condor. But there is a widespread feeling that it would be unwise and perhaps dangerous to allow the current bald eagle population in these states to sink much lower.

The bald eagle is one of nine species belonging to a group called fish or sea eagles, but is the only truly North American representative of the group.

Like all eagles, he is distinguished by his large, strongly hooked beak, great talons, keen vision and stately flight. Silhouetted against the sky he is a striking vision — sailing majestically on wings spread 6.5 to 7.5 feet across, eyes searching the ground for movement. A fully grown bird will weigh 10 to 15 pounds and have a body length of perhaps 32 inches.

It was not surprising, then, that early settlers of America promptly noted his presence. When the 13 Original Colonies declared their independence in 1776, they began to weigh the bald eagle as a likely candidate to become the national bird.

Since ancient times eagles had been used as symbols of empire, courage and military prowess. Because of this, his noble appearance and majesty in flight, the bald eagle was adopted as the national bird in 1782, although Ben Franklin thought the turkey would have been a better choice.

Just how many bald eagles there were in the area now covered by the 48 states only can be guessed at. There were no counts in those days.

It has been estimated, however, that the population would have been at least equivalent to the 20,000 birds now thriving in the relatively untouched native eagle habitat in Alaska.

And since Alaska is only approximately one-fifth the size of the 48-state area, the number of birds in the continuous region could have ranged upward to perhaps 60,000 or more, at the very least 10 to 15 times the present population.

Holiday Inn presents

"The Gift Room"

YOUR GIFT GUEST ROOM

A big wonderful guest room for your out-of-town friends as a gift from you!

They'll have large, comfortable beds and someone to make them up, their own private bathroom and someone to clean it up.

Color TV and privacy when they need it.

Simply make reservations for your guests and prepay the room, and you will receive the special Home-towner's rate.

\$16.95 a night for one to four guests in the same room

3904 W. WALL 694-7774

The people who bring you the finest Italian food in the state now bring you the most exciting afternoon.

Alexander's Restaurant & Bar

announces its **SUNDAY CHAMPAGNE BUFFET** featuring ham, bacon, sausage, salad, eggs and vegetables **\$6.95**
Reservations Requested
closed Monday evenings

have furniture will deliver
Carler's FURNITURE
501 E. Illinois 682-0882

A COMEDY **SILVER WHISTLE**
FINAL PERFORMANCE 8:00 P.M.
DECEMBER 18
Globe of the Great Southwest
2308 Shakespeare Rd. Odessa, Texas
Adults \$4.00 Students \$2.00 FOR RESERVATIONS 332-1586

HOWARD Lodge THEATRE DIAL 682-1631

SWASHBUCKLER
Enjoy the biggest, grandest, action-filled pirate movie ever!

A Universal Picture - Technicolor - Panavision - PG
ROBERT SHAW JAMES EARL JONES PETER BOYLE
GENEVIEVE BUJOLD BEAU BRIDGES

CHIEF NOW SHOWING
OPEN AT 6:45 P.M.
FIRST SHOWING STARTS AT 7:30
ADMISSION \$1.75 UNDER 12 YEARS 50¢
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING

"EXORCISM" FIRST "APES" SECOND
TELL SAVALHS IN "THE HOUSE OF EXORCISM" (R)
"NIGHT OF THE BLOODY APES" (R)

FIESTA TONITE ONLY
OPEN AT 6:45 P.M.
FIRST SHOWING STARTS AT 7:30
ADMISSION \$1.75 UNDER 12 YEARS 50¢
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING

HAGALO CON BESOS Y YAYA LIO EN EL QUE SE-METE.
INTERFILMS S.A. Presenta **Besos, Besos... mas Besos**
JOSE DANU MORALES

EL IMPERIO DE DRACUA
LINDA WELLS GEMAR DEL ROSA DEL STYEL
LUCY WELLS GEMAR DEL ROSA DEL STYEL

PHONE 684-1411 **TEXAN** WEST HIGHWAY 80
NOW SHOWING
OPEN 6:45 P.M. FIRST SHOW STARTS AT 7:30 P.M.
ADMISSION \$1.75 UNDER 12 YEARS 50¢
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING

JOHN BECK in "THE BIG BUS" (PG)
KIRK DOUGLAS in "ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH" (R)

Daddy Don's Steaks & Seafood
Village Shopping Center - 2A META DR. PHONE 684-9392

WE'VE GOT IT TOGETHER!

"FOR A DIFFERENT ATMOSPHERE IN DINING PLEASURE"
PRIVATE DINNER PARTY

We offer STEAKS, SEAFOOD and MEXICAN FOOD cooked to perfection by one of West Texas Finest Chefs. At a price that will fit every pocketbook.

DADDY DON'S also offers fine wines and Michelob beer.

MANAGER: LARRY NOLAN
CHEF: RAYFORD LIGHTS
LOCALLY OWNED BY DON SEAWRIGHT OF MIDLAND

OPEN FOR: LUNCH 11:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.
DINNER 5:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

For a relaxed dining atmosphere with excellent food remember DADDY DON'S STEAK & SEAFOOD in the Village next to House of Carpets.

Tex bec

AUSTIN: price of overseas resurgence and it has dollar busi Wildlife De week.
"In 1970," was predicted running his as much a blacksmit o
A decline i tributed to lo that youthfu more urban earn their po through the added in a sta
It also not dustry was popularity of number of fu

107 N. L

Corefree 15
WIGLETS

EXI

WOL NURS

ALL ART DECORAT 1/2
Wolfe LIVING HOUSE IDEAL FOR ANY

Your Choice:
SCHEFFERA - 1
DRACAENA MAJ BENJAMINA. 10 approx. 4 ft. tall

Values to \$25 ..

the following differ from st
FICUS BENJAMINA - 6
DRACAENA WARNECK
DRACAENA WARNECK
DRACAENA JANET CRU
DRACAENA MASSANG
ARALIA ELEGANTISSIA
4 ft. CHAMODERA - 11
3 ft. YUCCA TIPS - 10'
3 ft. CHINESE FANTAI
LETTUCE LEAF ARALIA
OPEN 9-

Texas fur trapping becomes big business

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The rising price of synthetic clothing and overseas demand have led to a resurgence of fur trapping in Texas, and it has become a multi-million dollar business, the Parks and Wildlife Department reported this week.

"In 1970," the department said, "it was predicted that the fur trapper running his traplines would become as much a relic of the past as the blacksmith or iceman."

A decline in fur trapping was "attributed to low fur prices and the fact that youthful trappers had become more urbanized and not so eager to earn their pocket money by tramping through the woods," the department added in a statement.

It also noted that the trapping industry was affected by the rising popularity of synthetics and the large number of furs.

"But two or three years ago, the picture started to change," the department said. "High operating costs of fur farms and the upswing in price of petroleum products and derivatives began to have an impact on the cost of synthetic clothing."

"Natural furs again came back into vogue. Another significant factor was increased demand from Europe for American furs, perhaps because of reduced wildlife habitat in Europe."

The department said it sold almost 10,000 trapping licenses in 1974-75, and an estimated 700,000 animals were taken with a wholesale value of \$4.2 million. Increases in license sales and prices of pelts continued this year.

The fur-bearing species in Texas that are bringing the greatest returns, the department said, are the raccoon, ringtail, gray fox and red fox.



FROM MINNIE MOUSE, top left, to Oscar the bristling boar, third from top left, the faces of these dolls and toy critters may well run through youngsters' dreams as they await Santa.

—AP Laserphoto

Kids see knot of toads, a crash of rhinoceroses

WASHINGTON (AP) — knot, as in toads, can be a lump on an animal body. When it comes to animals, what does a knot, an exaltation, a pride, a labor, a crash and a pod have in common?

All are names used to identify various groups of animals, as in a pride of lions. The other words identify a knot of toads, an exaltation of larks, a crash of rhinoceroses, a labor of moles and a pod of seals or whales.

For children and adults who weren't sure what to call these groups and don't know what others might be known as, the answers are at a new exhibit opened last week by the National Geographic in its Explorer's Hall.

One of the first challenges is to find the animals. Visitors enter the exhibition through simulated forests and jungles and are confronted by photographs of animals hidden among trees and foliage that are their natural camouflage.

Appropriately, the display is called, "Oh, Say Can You See?"

The theme runs through the show. As the Geographic puts it: "Can you see an ape in a tree? An owl on a limb, what about him? Do you spot the dots of a sleek ocelot? Find the birds in the bush. In a leafy green place, a gorilla's lean face..."

Farther along, the animals give up their disguises. Children are encouraged to push a large stuffed bear, an elephant, an owl, a squirrel or a porcupine without quills.

A firm nudge brings out the sounds of the animals.

The exhibition, which will continue for about a year, is free at the Geographic headquarters. There are also films of tribal life in New Guinea and Wales.

About those unusual names of animal groups. They are shown on large blocks bearing the names of specific animals. Each block has four buttons. When a visitor matches the name and grouping by pushing the right button, a large stylized drawing of the animals flashes on a nearby screen.

The screen doesn't explain why certain animal groups are called as they are but a check in the dictionary shows similarities in the words with pictures conjured up about the animal.

For instance, the word "pride," as in pride of lions, is defined as a showy or pretentious group, while

SEASON'S GREETINGS
BARBARA'S WIG BOUTIQUE
 "The Most Walked About Hair In Town"
 107 N. Lee 683-7852 Open 10 A.M.-6 P.M.
 Styles For Every Occasion
 HUMAN HAIR 29.95
 Carefree Skin Top 15.95
 Tapered Back 13.95
 WIGGETS MAIN ST. BARBARA'S CASCADES NATALIE
EXPERT WIG STYLING - ONE DAY SERVICE

Bed and Bath Has Dolls for Christmas
 Our Other Ad is Something Else

Bike laws irk sister of Carter

MARTINEZ, Ga. (AP) — One member of the Georgia Motorcycle Rights Organization plans to use her political connections in an upcoming lobbying effort for repeal of motorcycle safety laws. She's Gloria Spann, 50-year-old sister of President-elect Carter. "I intend to advance the goals (of the organization) by contacting local legislators, speaking freely with members of the Carter administration and with my brother, especially, on the rights of riders," Mrs. Spann said. Mrs. Spann and her husband, Walter, a Plains, Ga., peanut farmer, own five motorcycles. She's been riding for eight years. She said many people have bad images of motorcycles from watching certain movies which don't show the "beautiful bikes and the brotherly love the riders have for each other."

WOLFE NURSERY Christmas GIFT Headquarters
 FOR EVERYONE ON YOUR LIST!
 PLANTATION GROWN CHRISTMAS TREES
SPRUCE TREES
 KEPT FRESH BY PROFESSIONAL NURSERY PEOPLE. REG. VALUES \$18 - \$38
 Your Choice 5 - 7 1/2 ft. **11⁸⁸**
SCOTCH PINE fresh shipments reg. values to \$30
 any size 4 1/2 - 8 ft. **8⁸⁸**
 flocked SCOTCH PINE MOUNTED ON STAND, READY TO GO. VALUES TO \$35 **19⁹⁷**

Wolfe's Spectacular Christmas Sale of Indoor Tropical Foliage!

LIVING HOUSE PLANTS ARE IDEAL FOR GIFT GIVING BECAUSE THEY BRING JOY THE YEAR ROUND. IDEAL FOR ANY ROOM IN THE HOUSE AND FOR DAD'S OFFICE TOO!

<p>very festive! PINEAPPLE PLANTS 16" - 18" tall, loaded with fruit. reg. 9⁹⁹ .. now 6⁶⁶ NORFORK ISLAND PINE comp. at \$20 now 16⁹⁹</p>	<p>giant size ARECA PALM 7 gal. container 6 ft. tall comp. at \$50 now 29⁸⁸</p>	<p>a splash of HOLIDAY COLOR! POINSETTIAS FAMOUS LONG LASTING HEGG VARIETY. UP TO 7 BLOOMS PER POT. comp. at 7.50 3⁹⁹</p>
<p>Your Choice: SCHEFFLERA - ARECA PALM - DRACAENA MARGINATA - FICUS BENJAMINA. 10" containers all approx. 4 ft. tall. Values to \$25 .. 14⁸⁸ ea.</p>	<p>does very well in low light 6" container Your Choice: SCHEFFLERA or ARECA PALM 26" - 30" tall \$6 values now 3⁹⁷ ea.</p>	<p>CERAMIC POTTERY and WICKER BASKETS the largest selection in town—imported from around the world! ideal for gift giving WOLFE GIFT CERTIFICATE! SHOP THE EASY WAY. WHY NOT GIVE A GIFT CERTIFICATE? LET THEM CHOOSE WHAT THEY WANT or NEED. BEAUTIFUL GIFT CERTIFICATES with MATCHING ENVELOPES. MAY BE REDEEMED ANY TIME DURING THE YEAR.</p>

OPEN 9-9 MON. - FRI. 9-7 SATURDAY, 10-6 SUNDAY
 124 Northland Shopping Center
 Phone 684-7804

SANITARY plumbing-heating air conditioning
694-8871

"THINKING" with ODOM PHILIPPIANS 4:8

Billions of dollars are being spent at this time of the year to buy friends and loved ones presents. I certainly have made a handsome contribution to that awesome total. And I do not begrudge one cent of anything spent to express to others my love for them. For indeed, this is what "Christmas" has come to mean to me. A time of year for just that!

Every now and then I hear someone say, "Let's put Christ BACK in Christmas." But that is a strange note to hear from one who has spent the biggest part of his life as a student of the Bible, because you cannot read about CHRISTMAS anywhere in the Bible. And most of the so-called "Christmas stories" are not exactly as the Holy Bible reveals them. Hence you cannot put Christ BACK to something he was never in, can you?

In the first century, A. D. Christians were never instructed to celebrate any time of the year as the birth of Jesus. The Bible does not tell us the birthday of Jesus Christ. It is the work of man, and December 25 is no more a sacred day than June 19, or any other date you might pick from the calendar.

However, suppose that this is the birthday of Christ and we set out to celebrate it. How would we do it? Some folks would go to church and sing songs of praise, and hear a sermon on the virgin birth. This might well be the last time that the Saviour's name crosses their minds until another year passes. Others get together and drink strong drink until they make utter fools of themselves in their drunken stupor. They celebrate the birth of Him who de-lared that "all drunkards will have their part in the lake which burns with fire." Others celebrate the birth of Christ with their manger scenes in store windows and shopping malls, as they get folks in the mood to buy their wares, while most of the large merchants are members of a race who deny that Jesus is the Son of God, and many of the lesser merchants are infidels. I didn't say all of that friend to make you hot, but to cause you to THINK.

Christians have been instructed to celebrate the Death, burial, and resurrection of Christ each Lord's Day by the observance of the Lord's Supper (Ac. 20:7). That is a Bible day and authorized by the Lord. "Christmas" is a day springing from the church of Rome and is man made and man authorized and is capied by most religious groups around the world. The Church of Christ is content to let the Bible speak as to the day we are to observe as special attention.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
 NEAR MR. ODOM EACH SUNDAY
 CUTHBERT & AUSTIN STREETS 8:30 A.M. ECRS 550 KC

GM Frigidaire Home Environment Products

Give your wife the best CHRISTMAS present of all.
 Get her out of the kitchen up to **50% faster** with a FRIGIDAIRE Microwave oven.

Model RCM-2
 ●500 watts cooking power
 ●Automatic timer
Only 249⁹⁵

Model RCM-3 (similar to picture)
 ●500 watts cooking power
 ●Automatic timer
 ●Automatic DEFROST CYCLE
Only 299⁹⁵

Model RCM3-37S
 ●675 WATTS COOKING POWER
 ●Automatic timer
 ●Stainless-Steel Interior
 ●Interior light
Close-Out 299⁹⁵

Model RCM-4
 ●675 watts cooking power
 ●20 minute timer
 ●Stainless-Steel Interior
 ●Interior Light
 ●Automatic DEFROST CYCLE
Now 349⁹⁵

Model RCM-6
 ●675 watts cooking power
 ●35 minute timer
 ●Stainless-Steel Interior
 ●Interior Light
 ●Automatic DEFROST CYCLE
 ●SLOW-COOK CYCLE
Now 449⁹⁵

Good Housekeeping Shops
 Midland Odessa
 Town & Country Shopping Center 711 E. 87th
 694-1628 337-4702

permit, for a college District nts, \$65 for out-ids.

EXTENDED CEMENT LED

at

TURDAY 2:00 P.M.

of age will be INT UESTED

KEST LI!

HERBERT LOM
 DAN RAELEY
 AND ROSSITER
 T. ANNE DOWN
 AND WILLIAMS STUDIO
 BY HENRY MANCINI
 PRODUCTION
 / ADAMS
 BY THE STAFF
 M. JONES
 BY
 K. WALDMAN
 LAKE EDWARDS
 BY
 LAKE EDWARDS
 BY PARANSON
 BY DELUXE

SHOWING ☆
 OPENS 1:45 P.M.
 2 TIMES
 0-6:35-8:40
 ION \$2.50
 TEARS \$1.25

ER

dest,

ever!

PG
 ER BOYLE
 ES

SHOWING ☆
 6:45 P.M.
 VING STARTS
 7:30

IG
 OND

IT OF
 ODDY
 (R)

ONLY ☆
 5 P.M.
 G STARTS
 D

Y VAYA
 E.

Besos

THE
 TRO
 ACQUA

SHOWING ☆
 8:15 P.M.
 7:30 P.M.
 25:50
 5

AS IN
 NOT
 (R)

Pauley never dreamed she'd take Walters' place

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Forty years ago, you understand, it was not television it was the Hollywood movies that plucked a few of the ripe ones and took them, only dimly comprehending, from nowhere to somewhere, from no one to someone, and—occasionally—from someone to no one, because—quite simply—stardom is a very curious and painful matter. Very rapidly, very matter-of-factly, none-of-your-business becomes everybody's business.

And now there is television, which is in many ways the surrogate Hollywood of the Thirties. Which turned Barbara Walters into the queen of soft news on the "Today" show, and then, when she left for the hard stuff on ABC, set about finding her replacement in a manner analogous to the days when David O. Selznick rummaged among the bodies for the

quintessential Scarlett O'Hara.

But it wasn't simply a matter of private screen tests. The "Today" show gave us live try-outs: Cassie Mackin, Linda Ellerbe, Kelly Lange and Betty Furness, and the winner was Jane Pauley. Who didn't even know she was trying out. Who thought she was "filling in for someone." Which, in fact, she was.

Although not for Barbara Walters, Tom Brokaw is the new Barbara Walters—the "Today" show's host, to be more precise, its star. Jane Pauley is simply filling in. The Woman's Spot on the program, but since that was Walters' territory as well, the comparisons do crop up. And since it was Walters who played out the daily soap opera of salary and psyche in the headlines, Jane Pauley is now The Other Woman. Younger, vastly less experienced, with 26 years of Midwestern life behind her.

"At what point do you say to

yourself, 'I'm ready?'" she wonders aloud. "You never do. I was never going to volunteer for this job. I don't want to peak too early. Twenty-six. I've got a little room for improvement."

She is sitting in her office, and in her bottle-green mid-culottes and matching battle jacket, the blonde hair pulled back from the scrubbed round face, she looks like what she once was: A smart sorority girl from Indiana, pretty enough to gain acceptance among the men; but not striking enough to rattle the women in the morning hours of pincuris and frogface. "See," she told Dick Wald, NBC's news president, when the good news call awoke her in September.

"See how cheerful I am in the morning..." She aims to please, an effect she produces by deploying proportionate amounts of youthful deference and candor.

"By the time I came to New York,"

she says simply, "my confidence had bounced back. I knew I was not going to set the country on fire and that there would be unkind criticism. But they're not going to be around as long as I intend to be... I probably would be a little better off—certainly in the credibility department, if I'd had a couple of more years in Chicago."

Chicago, 1975, as it happens, was a rough place and a rough time for Jane Pauley. Before she even arrived at NBC-owned WMAQ to co-anchor the news with Floyd Kalber, it was suggested by an unnamed source in a local newspaper that she probably had "the IQ of a cantaloupe."

In fact Pauley has a certain shrewdness, a show-biz shrewdness that skims the surface of her own brief career and makes her talk at times like a vocational guidance counselor.

"I don't particularly consider myself a feminist," she will say, "but

I've certainly taken advantage of the movement at every turn. I would never have had my first job (on TV in Indianapolis) if the FCC hadn't wanted women in the jobs quick..."

When I came to Chicago last September I was the first woman anchor. I was a first, a novelty... I was toughened in Chicago."

It was Chicago, after all, that taught her TV lesson No. 1: Ratings. It was because of sagging ratings that Pauley was brought, amidst a lot of flackery, to co-anchor in the first place ("And yet I was supposed to turn it around in less than a year.")

But the ratings remained deflated, and she was removed from the 10 p.m. anchor (although she retained the 5 p.m. one, and reported on the late news).

"When you leave work," she remembers, "you go home and it seems like a hotel. That's when I felt I didn't belong, felt like a transient. When you're there, alone, and it's dark and it's late... that's when you feel the pressure..."

To be toughened in Chicago takes its toll in New York. And so does being the child of television, the only career Pauley has ever known. Even though television is wedded to written journalism, the formative influence is always the camera. As she takes out a cigarette, Pauley turns to the photographer:

"Hey—would you please put down your camera for five minutes?" She looks at her Kool. "It's a crude, foul, disgusting habit. Which I took up when I started in Chicago. Actually, I

should know better because you're going to write it all down."

She smiles half-heartedly. "I can't trust you people. When I was in Chicago I had lunch with a reporter, a good friend, and she counted and wrote down the number of cigarettes I smoked. And she counted wrong."

Jane Pauley smoked exactly twice during the interview, and on both occasions photography was suspended. When the shutter clicked at a third untoward moment, she looked up instantly. "Got me while I was scratching my face. Can't trust you, either."

"I'm a much better interviewer than interviewee," she admits. "I've never knowingly crucified anyone, but I'm sure I have arrived at some stories with a bias. So now the tables have been turned on me... I just feel so helpless in an interview. I have met and you have met people who come off so delightfully, and then later, they come off like Jekyll and Hyde. I mean they grow fur and teeth and hair..."

She shrugs, her face impassive.

"It's an aspect of my job I have to admit. I am on TV in one capacity or another 10 hours a week. It probably is PR and I gag at the thought of it. One of these days it will be over. Very soon, I guess."

This is pure fantasy. The "Today" show designates one regular, and one only, as the incarnation of womanhood. And right now, it's Pauley. When it was Walters, the "Today" Show was, as Tom Brokaw says, "Clearly Barbara's program."



THE STATUE 'The Scout' is silhouetted against downtown Kansas City when merchants were encouraged to leave on their

lights as part of an amateur photography contest.

—AP Laserphoto

Bergen to get award

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Edgar Bergen will 50 years or more." receive the "Golden Award" during the American Guild of Variety Artists' seventh annual AGVA Entertainer of the Year Awards in Las Vegas on Dec. 19.

The award goes annually to a "distinguished star who has been en-

terprising the public for Previous recipients have been Jimmy Durante, Jack Benny, George Burns, Lucille Ball, Jack Haley Sr. and Kate Smith.

The award presentation will be aired on CBS.

THE STRAIGHT LINE TO WANT ADS & ACTION dial 682-5311

C. ROBERT HENRY, JR.

D.D.S., M.S.

ANNOUNCES

THE OPENING

OF HIS OFFICE

AT

2100 W. TENNESSEE

MIDLAND

PRACTICE LIMITED TO

ORTHODONTICS

TELEPHONE 682-1222

BILLIE'S CAFE Midland and Hwy. 80 NOW OPEN 6:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. 5:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. SERVING CHARCOAL STEAK AND MEXICAN FOOD



MIDLAND, WE'RE HERE WITH OUR SECOND LOCATION!

TACO VILLA "THE HUNGER STOP"

2111 North Big Spring



Thanks for your response to Taco Villa.

Our aim is to please you! Try our entire menu!

TACO VILLA "THE HUNGER STOP"

SPECIALS GOOD ONLY AT NEW LOCATION 2111 N. BIG SPRING

GRAND OPENING SPECIALS FRI., DEC. 17 & SAT. DEC. 18 at 2111 N. Big Spring only!

Tacos29¢
Bean Burritos .29¢
Pudding19¢
Chalupas19¢

18

DEC

18

SECT

W W

The Mid-merce pro-formation for items to on West Te

SPECIAL EVENT

COWBOY will begin Midland Co. U.S. 80 East. Featured w. Curtis Pot. Morris and Admission door.

SKY DIV today and Sky Sports Combs Road

ABILENE present "T in perform p.m. Sunda Center.

LUBBOCK present -ex cracker." "American formance at Tech Univer

MEXICAN begin Fridr continue th celebrates i the holidays mas tide obs

POOLE P College con "Star of the today. Fridr Admission is for children.

SPOR

HIGH SCH Midland Lee Monday. Del Rio a Tuesday Lee Midland H JV Tourna Wednesday. WRESTLI Coliseum, 8:3

DISPLAY & EXHIBIT

MUSEUM (Midland) - items from Collection at including sa tack gathe Central and a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays

L

L

L

L

L

L

L

L

L

HONKY- presented Dance sch

WINDOW ON WEST TEXAS

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



COWBOY CHRISTMAS DANCE will begin at 9 p.m. today in the Midland County Exhibit Building on U.S. 80 East, and continue to 1:30 a.m. Featured will be singer Moe Bandy, Curtis Potter, David Price and Joe Morris and the Permian Playboys. Admission is \$5 in advance or \$6 at the door.

SKY DIVING CONTEST will be today and Sunday in El Paso at the Sky Sports Arena located off McCombs Road.

ABILENE CIVIC BALLET will present "The Steadfast Tin Soldier" in performances at 8 p.m. today and 3 p.m. Sunday in the Abilene Civic Center.

LUBBOCK CIVIC BALLET will present excerpts from "The Nutcracker," "English Fantasy" and "American Dancing" in a performance at 8 p.m. today in the Texas Tech University Center theater.

MEXICAN CHRISTMAS FIESTAS begin Friday in San Antonio and continue through Dec. 22, as the city celebrates its Mexican heritage and the holidays with a series of Christmas tide observances.

POOLE PLANETARIUM of Odessa College continues its special show, "Star of the Magi," at 7:30 p.m. today, Friday and next Saturday. Admission is 50 cents for adults and 25 for children.

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.

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.

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

"THE SPANISH TEXANS," a pictorial review with explanatory text of the people and events which first brought Spanish culture to Texas, continues through Thursday at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin. Hours are 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fridays.

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.

PERMIAN BASIN PETROLEUM MUSEUM, Library and Hall of Fame (Midland) — Currently featuring "Petroleum and the American Indian" through Jan. 31, 1979, 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.

DALLAS MUSEUM of Fine Arts is presenting "Irish Watercolors from the National Gallery of Ireland," featuring watercolor paintings spanning 1675 through 1925. Open to the public daily except Mondays through Dec. 26.

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.

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

NITA STEWART HALEY Memorial Library (Midland) — Now featuring an exhibition of Western paintings by W. H. D. Koerner (1898-1938). Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 1805 W. Indiana St.

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



MARIAN BLAKEMORE Planetarium presents "The Star of Bethlehem" at 7:30 p.m. Sundays and 9 p.m. Tuesdays through Dec. 21. Located at Midland's Haley Park, corner of West Indiana and South K Streets.

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

"AMERICAN ARTISTS: A New Decade," a major exhibition organized by Barbara Haskell of the Whitney Museum of American Art, currently is featured in the Fort Worth Art Museum in the Fort Worth Art Center, 3505 W. Lancaster St. Continues through December.

"STAR-SPANGLED HISTORY" is the traveling Bicentennial exhibition which continues through Dec. 31 in Dallas under the auspices of the Dallas County Historical Society, Old City Park. The show is highlighted by 65 original wash drawings by the 19th Century "magic lantern" artist and illustrator Joseph Boggs.

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.



POST OFFICES throughout Midland will remain open today from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS for students in the Permian Basin are: Midland ISD — Thursday through Jan. 2.

Greenwood ISD — Thursday through Jan. 2.

St. Ann's (Midland) — Thursday through Jan. 2.

Midland Christian — Wednesday through Jan. 2.

Trinity (Midland) — Today through Jan. 2.

Hillander (Midland) — Thursday through Jan. 2.

Sands ISD — Thursday through Jan. 2.

O'Donnell ISD — Thursday through Jan. 2.

Dawson ISD — Thursday through Jan. 2.

Kiondike ISD — Thursday through Jan. 2.

McCamey ISD — Wednesday through Jan. 2.

Reagan County ISD — Thursday through Jan. 2.

Forsan ISD — Thursday through Jan. 2.

Big Spring ISD — Thursday through Jan. 2.

Ector County ISD — Thursday through Jan. 2.

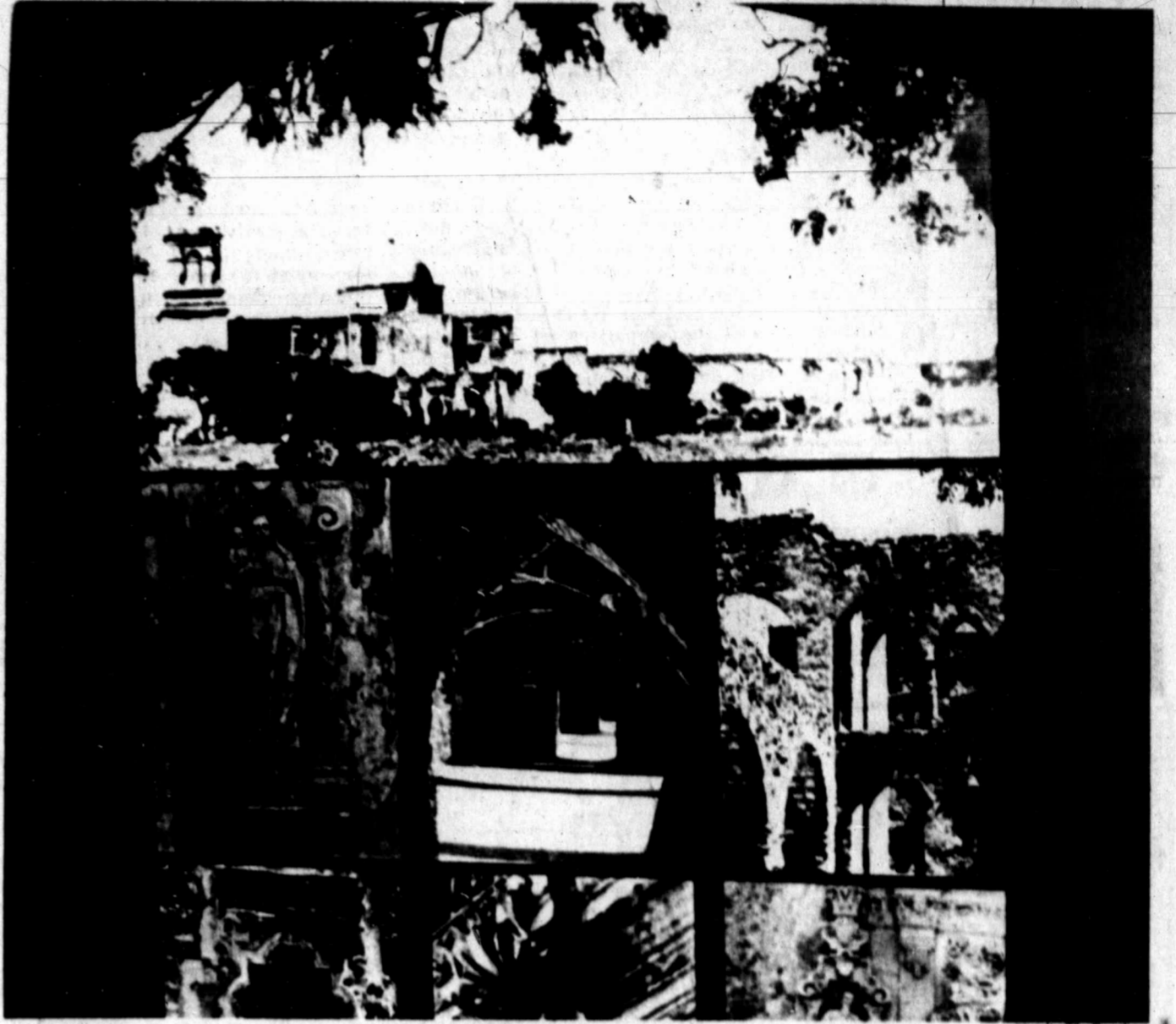
Andrews ISD — Today through Jan. 2.

Rankin ISD — Thursday through Jan. 2.

Crane ISD — Thursday through Jan. 2.

Lamesa ISD — Thursday through Jan. 2.

Stanton ISD — Thursday through Jan. 2.



A PICTORIAL REVIEW with explanatory text on the early Spanish culture in Texas is on exhibit through Thursday at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin. Hours for the exhibit, entitled

"The Spanish Texans," are 7:30 a.m. to p.m.10 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The display is located in the lounge of the Odessa university's main building.

CASA MANANA PLAYHOUSE (Fort Worth) presents "The Littlest Angel" today. Located at 3101 W. Lancaster Blvd.

PERMIAN PLAYHOUSE (Odessa) presents its young people's performing group, the Kaleidoscope Company, in performances of "Sleeping Beauty" at 2:30 p.m. today and Sunday.

MIDLAND COMMUNITY THEATRE continues its current attraction, "Come Blow Your Horn," with performances at 8:30 p.m. today and at 8 p.m. both Tuesday and Wednesday.

GLOBE OF THE GREAT SOUTHWEST (Odessa) presents "The Silver Whistle" at 8 p.m. today. Final production of the GLOBE's 1978 season.

SUN CARNIVAL SYMPHONY will be at 7:30 p.m. today in El Paso's Civic Center Theater.



EDISON FRESHMAN SCHOOL choir and band will perform in concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Alamo Junior High School.

SINGING HOLIDAY TUNES next week in the lobby of Midland National Bank will be the choirs of San Jacinto Junior High School on Monday, Alamo Junior High on Tuesday and Edison Freshman School on Wednesday. All performances will be during the noon hour.

SUN CARNIVAL SYMPHONY will be at 7:30 p.m. today in El Paso's Civic Center Theater.



MONDAY Garden City School Board, 8 p.m., administration building.

Lamesa School Board, 7:30 p.m., school library.

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

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

TUESDAY Midland Board of Adjustment, 1:30 p.m., council chamber, city hall.

Kiondike School Board, 2 p.m., high school library.

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

THURSDAY Midland Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, 11:45 a.m., Midland Hilton.



ODESSA

SCOTT — "The Pink Panther Strikes Again," (PG), Cinema I; "Norman, Is That You?", (PG), Cinema II; "Carrie," (R), Cinema III.

WINWOOD — "The Tenant," (R), Cinema I; "King Kong," (PG), Cinema II.

ECTOR — "House of Exorcism," (R).

GRANDVIEW — "The Next Man," (R).

MIDLAND

HODGE — "Swashbuckler," (PG), **WESTWOOD** — "The Pink Panther Strikes Again," (PG).

SPORTS

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL — Midland Lee at Hobbs, 8 p.m., MST, Monday.

Del Rio at Midland Lee, 8 p.m., Tuesday Lee High gym.

Midland High JV at Hobbs, N.M., JV Tournament, Tuesday and Wednesday.

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



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.



HONKY-TONK COUNTRY will be the entertainment fare presented by singer Moe Bandy at the annual Cowboy Christmas Dance scheduled to begin at 9 p.m., today.



FAT ERNIE'S (Odessa) — "Texas Swing" entertaining nightly except Sunday. Located at 2031 E. 8th St.

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

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" will perform at 9 p.m. Located in the Midland Hilton.

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



"CHRISTMAS WITH MARK TWAIN: 80 Minutes With America's Greatest Humorist" is the title of a one-man show to be presented by Midlander Doug McGrath at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Theatre Centre, 2301 W. Indiana St. Performance is a benefit for the Baker Welch Memorial Fund, a scholarship fund at the Choate School in Wallingford, Conn.



TODAY	TUESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	WEDNESDAY
Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 7 p.m., 810 Gulf St. Midland Country and Western Music Jamboree, 7:30 p.m., Southside Lions Club Building. Midland A&M Club, 7 p.m., Petroleum Club.	Midland B&PW Club, 7:30 p.m., Midland Woman's Club. Norman Read Chapter No. 1010, OES, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple. American Legion Auxiliary of Woods W. Lynch Post No. 19, 8 p.m., American Legion Hall.	Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., 2506 Shell St. Midland Senior Center, 9:30 a.m., blood pressure check; 10 a.m., stitchery; 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church.	Midland 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., Ramada Inn. Wall Street Toastmasters, 7 p.m., First Savings and Loan Association.	Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., 702 Devonian St. Midland Senior Center, 11:45 a.m., luncheon; 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church.
Overeaters Anonymous, 10 a.m., St. Paul United Methodist Church.	Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., 2506 Shell St. Midland Senior Center, 9:30 a.m., blood pressure check; 10 a.m., stitchery; 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church.	Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., 2506 Shell St. Midland Senior Center, 9:30 a.m., blood pressure check; 10 a.m., stitchery; 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church.	Midland 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., Ramada Inn. Wall Street Toastmasters, 7 p.m., First Savings and Loan Association.	Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., 702 Devonian St. Midland Senior Center, 11:45 a.m., luncheon; 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church.
Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 2 p.m., 702 Devonian St.	Tuesday Duplicate Bridge Club, 10 a.m., Knights of Columbus Hall. Midland Palette Club, 9:30 a.m., 604 N. Colorado St. RHCC Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m., club. Texas T.O.P.S. Morning Chapter, 9 a.m., Christ Presbyterian Church. Desert Winds Chapter, Sweet Adelines, Inc., 7:30 p.m., First United Methodist Church. Texas T.O.P.S. Evening Chapter No. 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.	Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., 2506 Shell St. Midland Senior Center, 9:30 a.m., blood pressure check; 10 a.m., stitchery; 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church.	Midland 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., Ramada Inn. Wall Street Toastmasters, 7 p.m., First Savings and Loan Association.	Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., 702 Devonian St. Midland Senior Center, 11:45 a.m., luncheon; 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church.
Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Unit No. 209, 1:30 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall.	Midland Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons, 6:30 p.m., Fellowship Hall, First Christian Church.	Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 2 p.m., 702 Devonian St.	Midland 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., Ramada Inn. Wall Street Toastmasters, 7 p.m., First Savings and Loan Association.	Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., 702 Devonian St. Midland Senior Center, 11:45 a.m., luncheon; 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church.
Midland Assembly No. 193, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, 7 p.m., Masonic Temple. Midland Camera Club, 7:30 p.m., Planetarium.	Midland Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons, 6:30 p.m., Fellowship Hall, First Christian Church.	Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 2 p.m., 702 Devonian St.	Midland 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., Ramada Inn. Wall Street Toastmasters, 7 p.m., First Savings and Loan Association.	Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., 702 Devonian St. Midland Senior Center, 11:45 a.m., luncheon; 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church.
Christian Woman's Club, noon, Connor's Banquet Room. Midland Senior Center, 10 a.m., drop in; 1 p.m., painting, table games, First Christian Church.	Midland Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons, 6:30 p.m., Fellowship Hall, First Christian Church.	Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 2 p.m., 702 Devonian St.	Midland 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., Ramada Inn. Wall Street Toastmasters, 7 p.m., First Savings and Loan Association.	Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., 702 Devonian St. Midland Senior Center, 11:45 a.m., luncheon; 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church.
Rebekah Lodge No. 91, 8 p.m., 610 E. Florida St. Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., St. Paul United Methodist Church. Midland (Downtown) Kiwanis Club, noon, Midland Hilton. East Side Lions Club, 7:30 p.m., El Rancho Grandes-	Midland Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons, 6:30 p.m., Fellowship Hall, First Christian Church.	Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 2 p.m., 702 Devonian St.	Midland 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., Ramada Inn. Wall Street Toastmasters, 7 p.m., First Savings and Loan Association.	Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., 702 Devonian St. Midland Senior Center, 11:45 a.m., luncheon; 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church.
	Midland Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons, 6:30 p.m., Fellowship Hall, First Christian Church.	Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 2 p.m., 702 Devonian St.	Midland 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., Ramada Inn. Wall Street Toastmasters, 7 p.m., First Savings and Loan Association.	Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., 702 Devonian St. Midland Senior Center, 11:45 a.m., luncheon; 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church.
	Midland Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons, 6:30 p.m., Fellowship Hall, First Christian Church.	Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 2 p.m., 702 Devonian St.	Midland 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., Ramada Inn. Wall Street Toastmasters, 7 p.m., First Savings and Loan Association.	Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., 702 Devonian St. Midland Senior Center, 11:45 a.m., luncheon; 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church.
	Midland Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons, 6:30 p.m., Fellowship Hall, First Christian Church.	Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 2 p.m., 702 Devonian St.	Midland 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., Ramada Inn. Wall Street Toastmasters, 7 p.m., First Savings and Loan Association.	Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., 702 Devonian St. Midland Senior Center, 11:45 a.m., luncheon; 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church.

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

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

FAMENO

REPPA

KOSET

GEETAN

2. PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3. UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

SCRAMBLED ANSWERS

THE BETTER HALF



"Rest assured, you'll be asked to be Santa Claus at the office party again this year."

ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



PEANUTS

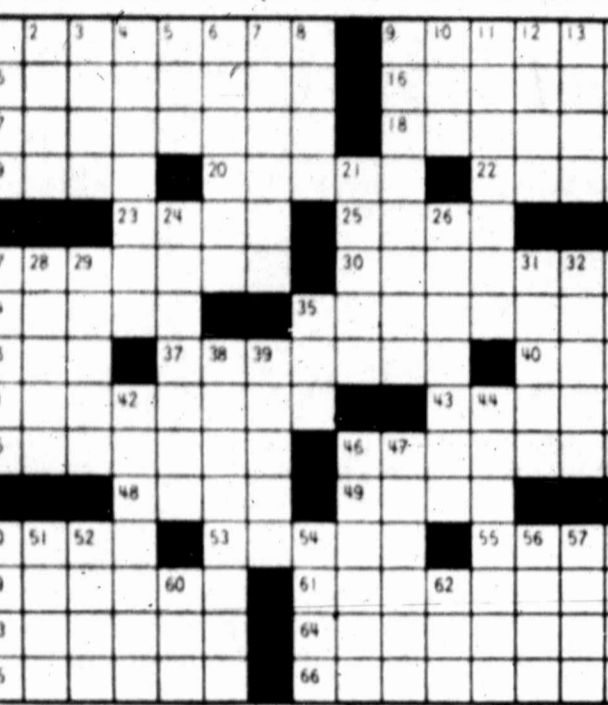


DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

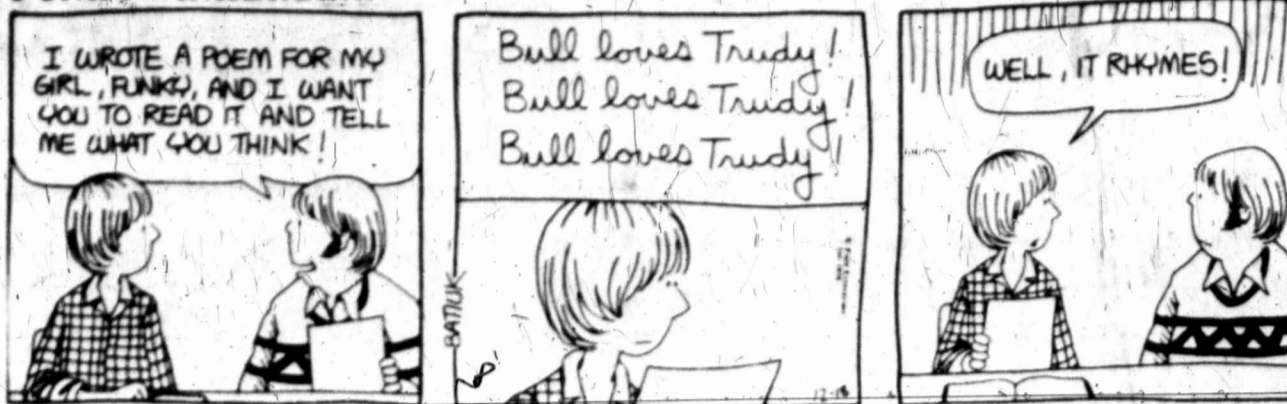
Edited by Margaret Farrar

© 1976 LOS ANGELES TIMES

- ACROSS**
- 1. Accidently
 - 9. Island of Malay Peninsula
 - 15. Account
 - 16. Laundry machine
 - 17. Railway of a sort
 - 18. Weed
 - 19. Arctic ice mass
 - 20. Unsuitable
 - 22. Cunning
 - 23. Auricular
 - 25. Semiregular
 - 27. Person of importance
 - 30. Laborious
 - 34. Poetic heroine
 - 35. White star-shaped flower
 - 36. Pub serving
 - 37. Humor
 - 40. Negative correlative
 - 41. Certainly
 - 43. End
 - 45. Very hot
 - 46. Fastens in a way
 - 48. Punta del Uruguay
 - 49. Istanbul section
 - 50. Adjective suffix
 - 53. Salt lake in Iran
- DOWN**
- 2. Castle, in chess
 - 3. Sir Colloq.
 - 6. Feeling anxiety
 - 8. Feeling deep affection
 - 10. In an agitated state
 - 11. Become angry
 - 12. Pressures
 - 13. Short Fr.
 - 14. College cheer
 - 16. Role for Liz Taylor
 - 17. Invitation akin to "be my guest"
 - 18. Simple Simon
 - 19. Small piano
 - 21. Prefix with carp or dem
 - 24. Indoor game
 - 26. Cockney's present
 - 28. All is
 - 29. Hamlet
 - 31. Opposer
 - 32. Compel
 - 33. One of Mrs. Fiske's roles
 - 34. Lady Jane
 - 36. Where Durban is
 - 38. Celtic chiefs
 - 39. Motorcycle attachment
 - 42. Sign in a super market
 - 44. Let have
 - 47. Annoying thing or dem
 - 48. Ultimate
 - 49. Tending to
 - 51. Relatives of harp
 - 52. Capt.
 - 54. Educated
 - 55. Beauty salon appliance
 - 56. Person at the polls
 - 57. Greek governors
 - 58. Annoying thing or dem
 - 59. PIRROT and others
 - 60. Part of a runcible spoon
 - 61. Capri
 - 62. Overlook
 - 63. Affirmations
 - 64. River of France
 - 65. Barrels
 - 66. Poetic time
 - 67. Season in Paris



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NUBBIN



STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



MARMADUKE



HEATHCLIFF



Vi



BY TED BA...

What you've about pro football could ever tell. With the w under the m TV eye these their calls (controversial anonymity been project spotlight of th Fans wonder where do the hers are the

HAL LEE writer and o who has won current NFL as good a sympathetic mystery as profession. Contrary to have been so inviting point winnings disa of a yellow convenient po picked hitmen

IF YOU, de more get up i well be one maligned mir from the rank teachers, pro administrator recruited from elected officia business exer policemen.

According to start out work varsity and at them more ft than the pay t pass a state t the local offici go to a meeting

AT THIS lev of love kept y they may becom move into high ranks where intense, but so not sufficiently mercenaries.

In the NFL, must report t respective gan They don't sit the next day's

Pos

MIAMI (AP) . . . ptted five of th and Tom Watson a brilliant nio

TV, sp

PRO FOOTB vs. Minnesota, 1 New England KMID-TV COLLEGE Oklahoma State Tangerine Box.

PRO FOOTBA Baltimore, 1 p.m Dallas vs. L KOSA-TV

Vikings and virus bug team up against Redskins



Vikings' Chuck Foreman, a problem for Redskins

By The Associated Press

The most important player in Saturday's first round National Football League playoffs is small, quick and all but invisible.

He wears no helmet and has never scored a touchdown. But before he's through, he could decide the fate of the Washington Redskins.

Buzzing madly around the Washington training camp this week was a virus bug that at various times grounded a half dozen of Coach George Allen's Redskins.

The latest casualties were running back Mike Thomas and defensive end Dennis Johnson, both felled with Redskin Virus. They followed running back Bob Brunet, kick returner Eddie Brown, kicker Mark Moseley and reserve guard Dan Nugent to the infirmary.

ALLEN, OF course, brushed off the bug, saying that he expects all of the virus victims to be ready for today's playoff opener against the Minnesota Vikings.

In today's AFC opener, New England plays at Oakland.

Sunday's games match Pittsburgh

"They're a lot like us," said Grant. "Their defense is sound and they've got a lot of experienced hands."

AMONG THE most experienced is quarterback Billy Kilmer, 37 years old and in his 15th NFL season.

Asked about Kilmer, Redskins' linebacker Chris Hanburger smiled.

"If you opened up this guy's body," said Hanburger, "all you'd find is guts."

Kilmer and Hanburger are two of 14 players on Allen's roster who are over 30. But that's the way their boss likes them. There are no rookies and that's not surprising.

Why does Allen like senior citizens so much? Maybe it's because they stay healthier. Of the six Skins decked by the virus this week, only Brunet is over 30.

If, like Allen, you prefer veteran ex-

perience to youthful exuberance, then you've got to prefer Oakland against New England.

The Raiders have won nine AFC West titles in the last 10 years. But New England is making its first playoff appearance in 13 years.

OAKLAND quarterback Ken Stabler, a seven-year veteran, won his first NFL passing title by completing 194 of 291 attempts for 2,737 yards and 27 touchdowns. New England's attack is operated by young Steve Grogan who, in his first full year on the job, completed 48 per cent, passing for 1,903 yards and 18 TDs.

Oakland posted the NFL's best record, 13-1, but the lone loss was an embarrassing 40-17 thrashing by New England. Grogan threw for three TDs and ran for two others in that game.

SPORTS

at Baltimore in the AFC and Los Angeles at Dallas in the NFC.

As he watched the films, studying the Redskins in preparation for Saturday's game, Viking Coach Bud Grant might have thought he was looking into a mirror.

Cowboys one-TD choice over BYU

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Oklahoma State is rated a one-touchdown favorite over Brigham Young University in what is expected to be a high-scoring battle in the 31st Tangerine Bowl football classic Saturday.

Both teams, representing the Big Eight and Western Athletic Conference, were at top strength and it appeared to be a question of which gets the big breaks and big plays in the clash of contrasting offenses.

"They're a big challenge for us,"

Oklahoma State Coach Jim Stanley said about the BYU Cougars, the nation's top passing team. "But our defensive secondary has been doing a good job all year."

BYU COACH LaVell Edwards said quarterback Gifford Nielsen and his receivers "are as ready as we'll ever be."

Oklahoma State hopes to put enough pressure on the long and lanky deadeye passer from Provo, Utah, to hold down BYU scoring which averaged 32 points a game over a 9-2 season.

Then, the Cowboys from Stillwater, Okla., want to be able to shake loose their top running backs, Robert Turner and All-American Terry Miller, to get on the scoreboard often enough to counter Nielsen's expected aerial barrage.

BOTH BRIGHAM Young, which shared the WAC title with Wyoming, and Oklahoma State, co-champion of the tough Big Eight Conference, are explosive power teams which often relied on the big play to win.

The 6-foot-5 Nielsen, a former star basketball player at BYU, was second in total offense in the country, gaining 3,192 yards and 29 touchdowns from his passing.

The speedy, 190-pound Miller made the All-America team on the strength of his rushing statistics of 1,541 yards and 19 touchdowns against the likes of Oklahoma, Nebraska, Arkansas, Colorado and Missouri.

Oklahoma State quarterback Charlie Weatherbie, operating from the veer offense, gained 390 yards rushing and 752 in the air during the Cowboys' 8-3 season.

Coach Stanley is relying on 260-pound defensive tackle Phil Dokes to get into the BYU backfield often enough to upset Nielsen's throwing. Dokes knocked Brigham Young quarterback Gary Sheide out of the 1974 Fiesta Bowl game the last time these two teams met. Oklahoma State won that one 16-6.

BUT BYU Coach Edwards has moved 6-7, 270-pound offensive tackle Dave Hubbard to the left side in hopes of neutralizing Dokes.

Bantering with each other during a press luncheon, the Cowboy coach told Edwards, "If you'll promise not to throw the ball, I'll put Dokes and Miller any place you want them."

"How about on the bench?" cracked the BYU boss.

Plagued by rainy weather since their arrival Monday, the two squads practiced in sunshine for the first time Friday. The weather was expected to be clear and warm for the Saturday night game.

A crowd of more than 35,000 was expected in the 50,500-seat Tangerine Bowl.

NCAA picks top athletes

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Two Olympic swimmers and three football players who wound up their college sports careers in 1978 will be honored as the year's top five college athletes by the National Collegiate Athletic Association at its annual convention in Miami Beach, Fla.

Five stars who won their letters 25 years ago and have gone on to distinguished careers also will be recognized at the NCAA's annual awards luncheon on Jan. 11.

Three of the five contemporary stars are from schools in the Pacific-8 Conference — John Hencken, Stanford's Olympic gold medal and NCAA champion swimmer; Steve Furniss, Southern California's Olympic swimmer; and Jeff Dankworth, UCLA quarterback.

The other two are Randolph Dean, quarterback at Northwestern, and Gerald Huesken, offensive tackle at Susquehanna in Pennsylvania.

Heading the silver anniversary stars is Richard Kazmaier of Princeton, two-time All-America halfback, 1951 Heisman Trophy winner and also a basketball letterman for the Tigers. Kazmaier lives in Concord, Mass., and is president of L&R Industries, Inc., and Eastern Sports Sales, Inc.



It's little wonder Sandra Post is all smiles after sinking birdie putt on 18 to give the Canadian and partner Tom Watson a 10-under par 134.

BATTLE SCENE



BY TED BATTLES

A view of the pro in stripes

What you've always wanted to know about pro football officials and no one could ever tell you.

With the work of the men in stripes under the microscopic scrutiny of the TV eye these days, more and more their calls on close plays become controversial, and instead of the anonymity they prefer, they have been projected into the glaring spotlight of the public eye.

Fans wonder, who are these guys, where do they come from and what riches are they after?

HAL LEBOVITZ, a Cleveland writer and one-time official himself who has worked with some of the current NFL officials, probably is in as good a position to shed some sympathetic light on these men of mystery as anybody outside the profession.

Contrary to the belief of some who have been so foolish as to jump at an inviting point spread, only to see their winnings disappear on the soft flutter of a yellow hanky pulled from a convenient pocket, they are not hand-picked hitmen from the Mafia.

IF YOU, dear reader, had a little more get up and go, you might very well be one of Sunday's most-maligned ministers. Officials come from the ranks of educators, school teachers, professors, coaches and administrators. They have also been recruited from the ranks of lawyers, elected officials, bankers, salesmen, business executives, firemen and policemen.

According to Lebovitz, "These men start out working junior high, junior varsity and amateur games. It costs them more for equipment and gas than the pay they receive. They must pass a state test and also the test of the local officiating board. They must go to a meeting every week."

AT THIS level, it's obviously a labor of love kept warm by the hope that they may become proficient enough to move into high school, college or pro ranks where the pressure is more intense, but so is the money, although not sufficiently to turn them into mere mercenaries.

In the NFL, each Saturday, they must report to the city where their respective games are to be played. They don't sit around and rest up for the next day's assignment, but spend

their time examining movies of each team's game of the preceding week, accompanied by observations from an official representative of the league office.

"EACH CREW is 'refereed' every Sunday by a paid league observer who sits in the press box and makes notes," informs Lebovitz.

"In addition, Art McNally, head of the officials and assistants, Nick Skorich and Jack Reader, check out the game films and add their comments."

Six officials work each game and all six are responsible if there is a mistake in applying the rules. If a down is lost, although this is the primary responsibility of certain officials in the crew, all six can be set

down for a couple of weeks.

LEBOVITZ POINTS out that although the referee is in charge of the crew, the pay scale is the same for all positions.

A rookie starts out at \$325 per league game and gets a full schedule. Every two years each official receives an automatic raise of \$50 until he reaches his 11th year when he is making the \$575 maximum.

A veteran official can earn over \$8,000 by working once a week all 14 weeks of the NFL season.

Officials also receive a flat \$300 for all exhibition games. For post season games, the compensation is much greater than for the regular season.

It's a rewarding hobby, if one climb high enough, provided he doesn't wilt under the constant harping of players, coaches, fans and the league office.

Post putts 'em dizzy

MIAMI (AP) — Sandra Post one-putted five of the last six holes as she and Tom Watson combined to record a brilliant nine-under-par 63 for a

twostroke lead Friday in the second round of the new \$200,000 Mixed Team Championship.

"Along about the 16th hole I took my putter out of the bag just to look at it," Watson said. "It seems like I hadn't held it in my hand all day long."

"It's a great feeling to stand out there in the fairway and know that if you get it anywhere inside 15 feet it's good, your partner is going to make it."

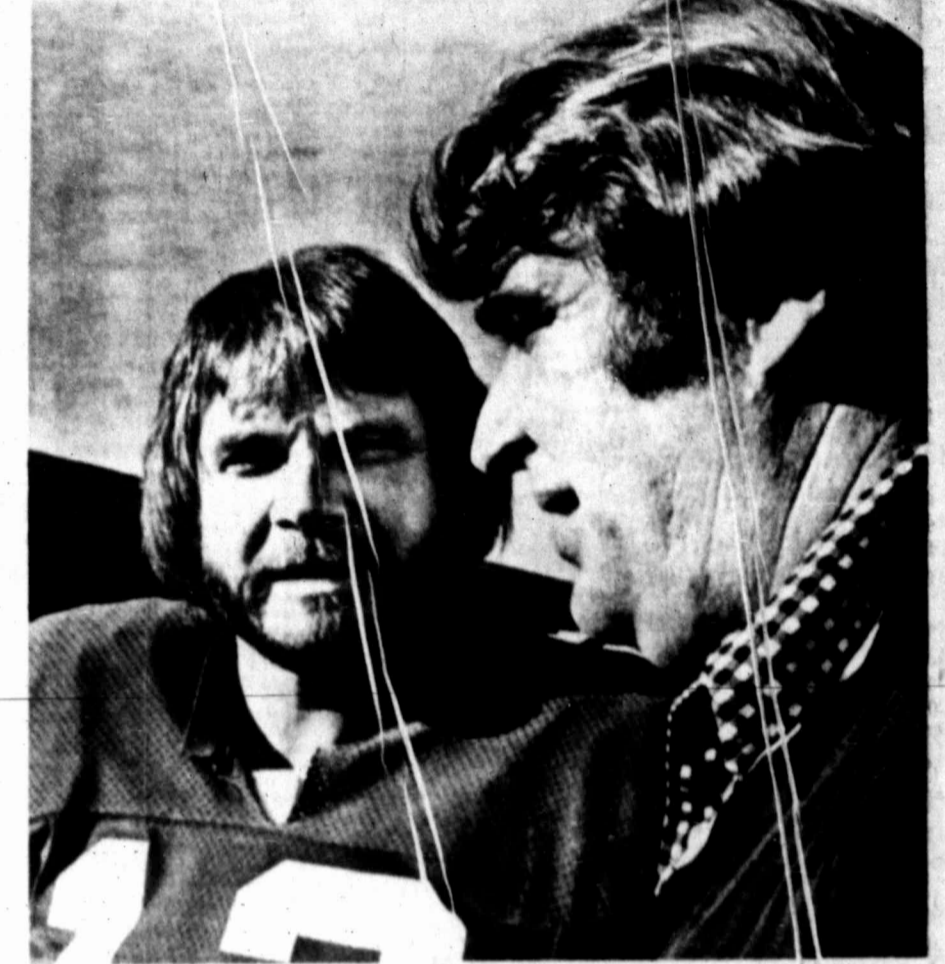
THE SELECTED drive, alternate shot format of this event has the men and women touring pros playing together for the first time in a decade. The Post-Watson team have combined their talents superbly for a two-round total of 134, 10 under par on the

Pert little Jo Ann Washburn and Chi Chi Rodriguez put together another 68 and were in at 136, followed by Pat Bradley and Masters champion Ray Floyd at 137.

Bradley and Floyd shot a 70 under the unique format that calls for each player to drive on each hole, then select the drive they want and play alternate shots on the same ball for the remainder of the hole.

Penny Puiz and Australian David Graham also had a 70 that put them at 138.

FIRST-ROUND leaders, Marlene Hagg and Dr. Gil Morgan bogeyed three par-five holes and had to rally for a 73 that left them a distant five strokes back at 139 halfway through this chase for a \$40,000 first prize.



Coach John Madden, right, and quarterback Ken Stabler discuss strategy for today's game against New England Patriots at Oakland. Stabler was named recipient this week of the annual Bert Bell Award as the year's outstanding NFL football player.

U.S. nabs 2-0 Davis Cup lead

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Roscoe Tanner shattered the tennis nemesis of Raul Ramirez with piston-like power and, along with Arthur Ashe, led the United States to a 2-0 lead over Mexico in the 1978 North American Zone Davis Cup competition.

Tanner, a 25-year-old polished hillbilly from Lookout Mountain, Tenn. with a service that explodes at 128 miles per hour, struck the first blow by smashing a favored Ramirez 7-5, 6-4, 6-4.

Then the 30-year-old Ashe, playing his 31st Davis Cup match covering a full decade, cut down unranked Roberto Chavez 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

"This is great," said an enthused Tony Trabert, captain of the U.S. team. "I think we have a good chance of making it a 5-0 sweep."

This would average in some measure the embarrassment that Ramirez, a 23-year-old son of an Ensenada Baja Mexico, government fisheries' executive, had meted out to American teams over the last two years.

He shared in all the winning points in 3-2 victories at Palm Springs, Calif. in 1975 and Mexico City last April, beating top-ranked Jimmy Connors in the decisive match of the latter event.

The Americans, who have not won the Davis Cup since 1972, now can clinch a final spot in the North American Zone by winning Saturday's doubles.

Today they send the experienced

team of Stan Smith and Bob Lutz against a Mexican duo of Ramirez and probably Emilio Montano, a 23-year-old playing in his first Davis Cup match.

A triumph in the doubles of this best-of-five match series would make meaningless exhibitions of the closing singles Sunday, matching Tanner against Chavez and Ashe against Ramirez.

South Africa would be the next opponent in the 1977 series.

Tanner apparently dealt the knockout blow for the Mexicans in the opening match, played on a blue-painted asphalt court at the Tucson Racquet Club which nestles at the foot of the Catalina Mountains.

It was a pleasing victory for him. Not only had Ramirez singlehandedly beat down America's finest tennis talent for the past two years, but he had made Tanner's personal pigeon since they first began meeting in tournaments in 1972, winning seven of the eight matches played.

"I was more nervous today and sleeping less before the match than any semifinals at Forest Hills or Wimbledon," the Stanford graduate said. "I consider it my greatest victory in tennis."

Was it more satisfying than beating Connors at Wimbledon last year?

"Yes, much more pleasant," he replied. "For one thing, I was playing for the United States. Also, I felt I had to prove myself against Ramirez."

Italians ahead 2-0 over Chile's cuppers

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Adriano Panatta and Corrado Barazzutti led Italy to a 2-0 lead over Chile Friday, just one victory away from clinching the 1976 Davis Cup.

The best-of-five series, which runs through Sunday, culminates the most prestigious international team tennis trophy in a quest that began late in 1975.

Panatta beat Patricio Cornejo 6-3, 6-1, 6-3 and Barazzutti topped injury-hampered Jaime Fillol 7-5, 4-6, 7-5, 6-1.

A doubles match is set for today and two more singles, with the players reversing opponents, are scheduled for Sunday.

Before a work-day crowd of about 5,000 in the center court of Santiago's National Stadium, Panatta won the first set in 28 minutes, never falling behind in games. The second set lasted 20 minutes and the third 21 minutes.

In the other match, Barazzutti fell behind 0-4 in the first set, but Fillol became visibly nervous as the Italian

came from behind and won seven of the last eight games.

The same pattern prevailed in the second set, with Fillol's strong serves helping him to a 4-0 lead. But the advantage dwindled as Barazzutti, flashing a consistent net game, staged a comeback. Fillol, however, managed to salvage the set.

Barazzutti won the third set, then won all but the first game in the fourth as Fillol's game deteriorated.

Luis Ayala, the Chilean captain, said Fillol was handicapped by an old injury, a pulled muscle in the lower abdomen and groin area.

"Lately he has been injected with cortisone for the pain, and today he played with a special bandage that bothers him notably in action," Ayala said.

"In regard to Cornejo, I think he played normally," Ayala said. "Panatta was formidable. We shouldn't forget that he is one of the 10 best in the world."

Ayala was not conceding the Cup, however.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Pro football

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE	
At Three PT	
Saturday Games	
NY Jets vs. Oakland 18-10	AFC Divisional Playoff
Washington vs. Minnesota 24-10	AFC Divisional Playoff
NY Giants vs. Pittsburgh 10-10	AFC Divisional Playoff
New England vs. Oakland 10-10	AFC Divisional Playoff
Sunday Games	
Pittsburgh vs. Baltimore 24-10	AFC Divisional Playoff
NY Jets vs. Oakland 18-10	AFC Divisional Playoff
Los Angeles vs. Dallas 10-10	AFC Divisional Playoff
San Diego vs. Kansas City 10-10	AFC Divisional Playoff
AFC Championship	
Between AFC Divisional winners, TBA	
Between AFC Divisional winners, TBA	
Sunday, Jan. 4	
Super Bowl VI	
AFC Champion vs. NFL Champion	
3 P.M.	

NFL stats

Team Offense	
American Conference	
San Francisco	204
Baltimore	203
Oakland	196
Kansas City	194
New England	193
Pittsburgh	192
Chicago	191
San Diego	188
Buffalo	187
Denver	186
Philadelphia	185
Green Bay	184
New York	183
Tampa Bay	182
National Conference	
St. Louis	181
Dallas	180
Los Angeles	179
Minnesota	178
Atlanta	177
Washington	176
Indianapolis	175
San Francisco	174
Seattle	173
Chicago	172
New York	171
Philadelphia	170
Green Bay	169
Atlanta	168

Bowl roundup

All Three Levels	
Saturday, Dec. 12	
TAMPA BAY BOWL	
Oakland vs. Tampa Bay 24-10	
Monday, Dec. 13	
LIBERTY BOWL	
Albuquerque vs. San Diego 14-14	
Arlington vs. UCLA 21-14	
Saturday, Dec. 13	
GREYHOUND BOWL	
Albuquerque vs. Oregon 24-10	
Albuquerque vs. Oregon 24-10	
Albuquerque vs. Oregon 24-10	
Albuquerque vs. Oregon 24-10	

College basketball

VALLEY OF THE ELVES	
Saturday, Dec. 12	
Portland vs. Astoria 24-10	
Astoria vs. Clatsop 24-10	
Clatsop vs. Tillamook 24-10	
Tillamook vs. Washington 24-10	
Washington vs. Clatsop 24-10	
Clatsop vs. Tillamook 24-10	
Tillamook vs. Washington 24-10	
Washington vs. Clatsop 24-10	

Warriors prevail

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Golden State's Rick Barry, the game's high scorer with 34 points, dropped in two free throws with 2:40 remaining to clinch the Warriors' 117-114 National Basketball Association victory over the Philadelphia 76ers Friday night.

The Warriors, 14-12, came back from a 33-7 deficit with one minute left in the third period. They were down by 35-85 going into the final quarter.

A basket by Phil Smith and a layup by Charles Dudley snapped a 111-111 tie and put the Warriors ahead to stay. A free throw by Julius Erving and George McGinnis' bank shot brought the 76ers to 115-114 with 14 seconds to play as the crowd of 18,036 went wild.

But Barry's free throws clinched the win.

Smith added 19 points for the Warriors.

Ski report

DENVER (AP) — Colorado Ski Country USA reports the following conditions at major ski areas on Friday:

A-Basin 27 degrees, no new snow, good to fair, packed powder.

Aspen Highlands 14 degrees, no new snow, very good, packed powder.

Keystone 23 degrees, no new snow, very good, packed powder.

Leadville 12 degrees, no new snow, very good, packed powder.

Steamboat 17 degrees, no new snow, very good, packed powder.

Winter Park 24 degrees, no new snow, very good, packed powder.

Silver Lake 15 degrees, no new snow, very good, packed powder.

Telluride 18 degrees, no new snow, very good, packed powder.

ROACHES

SILVERFISH \$2000

THE BOON HOUSE

Call Terrence Humphrey... the Bug Man

Terrence Humphrey PEST CONTROL SERVICE

Keep this number 683-7223. We are too new to be in Midland directory. Texas leading exterminators. Low, Low, Low Monthly Rates.

Pro basketball

National Basketball Association	
Saturday, Dec. 12	
Philadelphia vs. Chicago 102-97	
Boston vs. Detroit 115-104	
Seattle vs. Portland 119-102	
Dallas vs. Houston 115-102	
Cleveland vs. Sacramento 110-99	
New York vs. Milwaukee 105-98	
Phoenix vs. Memphis 102-95	
San Antonio vs. Kansas City 100-92	
Atlanta vs. New Orleans 97-88	
Washington vs. Portland 95-88	
Phoenix vs. Memphis 102-95	
San Antonio vs. Kansas City 100-92	
Atlanta vs. New Orleans 97-88	
Washington vs. Portland 95-88	

Pro hockey

National Hockey League	
Saturday, Dec. 12	
Toronto vs. Chicago 3-2	
New York vs. Philadelphia 4-3	
Boston vs. Montreal 5-4	
St. Louis vs. Minnesota 4-1	
Detroit vs. Pittsburgh 4-3	
Cleveland vs. Buffalo 3-2	
Washington vs. New York 5-4	
Dallas vs. Dallas 3-2	
San Jose vs. Los Angeles 4-3	
Vancouver vs. Vancouver 4-3	
Portland vs. Portland 3-2	
Portland vs. Portland 3-2	

Pro transactions

BASEBALL

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis manager Larry Schryver traded pitcher Jim Rice to the Boston Red Sox for pitcher Tom Seaver.

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Yankees traded pitcher Tom Seaver to the Boston Red Sox for pitcher Jim Rice.

MEMPHIS (AP) — Memphis traded pitcher Tom Seaver to the Boston Red Sox for pitcher Jim Rice.

Crimson Tide in Memphis for Liberty

MEMPHIS (AP) — Coach Bear Bryant, singing his usual bowl season blues, brought the Alabama Crimson Tide to town Friday for their Liberty Bowl matchup with UCLA Monday night.

As is his usual habit, Bryant complained that Alabama is outgunned.

"This is a tremendous challenge for our team," Bryant said earlier this week. "We'll have to play the very best we can and that may not be good enough."

UCLA Coach Terry Donahue said Friday he thinks the Bear is trying to con him.

"I read all that stuff in the Los Angeles papers about what Coach Bryant was saying about his team, about how he didn't even know if his team could play against ours," Donahue said. "Isn't that the most ridiculous thing you've ever heard?"

"That man is like the country fox trying to set up the city slicker," he said.

The Bruin coach insists he should be the one who's worried.

"We've only been practicing since last Saturday," he said. "Our players have had exams and at UCLA, exams are a serious business. How long has Alabama been practicing? Since Dec. 6, that's not fair."

Donahue says his players stuffed themselves on turkey during the Thanksgiving holidays.

"Five or six of our players have really put on some pounds. They're at least 10 pounds overweight. We're not as big as Alabama, but I felt we were quicker. But now that so many of our guys have put on the weight, we've lost that advantage."

Alabama, which has a poor bowl game record, brings an 8-3 season record to their 18th consecutive postseason game. Seventh-ranked UCLA has a 9-1-1 mark for the year.

It will be the third Liberty Bowl appearance for Bryant's Crimson Tide. Alabama lost to Penn State in the inaugural game at Philadelphia in 1959, then lost a 47-33 decision to Colorado in Memphis in 1969.

UCLA, which has a 2-5 record at the Rose Bowl, will be making its first postseason appearance outside Pasadena.

Warriors prevail

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Golden State's Rick Barry, the game's high scorer with 34 points, dropped in two free throws with 2:40 remaining to clinch the Warriors' 117-114 National Basketball Association victory over the Philadelphia 76ers Friday night.

The Warriors, 14-12, came back from a 33-7 deficit with one minute left in the third period. They were down by 35-85 going into the final quarter.

A basket by Phil Smith and a layup by Charles Dudley snapped a 111-111 tie and put the Warriors ahead to stay. A free throw by Julius Erving and George McGinnis' bank shot brought the 76ers to 115-114 with 14 seconds to play as the crowd of 18,036 went wild.

But Barry's free throws clinched the win.

Smith added 19 points for the Warriors.

Schoolboy football

Class 3A Final	
Backside 21 Children 1	
Class 3B Final	
Back - League 40 vs. (Leach 24)	
Ch - Smith 2 vs. (Leach 14)	
Back - Leach 41 vs. (Leach 14)	
Back - White 3 vs. (Leach 14)	
Back - White 3 vs. (Leach 14)	

College football

South 2A, North 2	
Class 3A Final	
Backside 21 Children 1	
Class 3B Final	
Back - League 40 vs. (Leach 24)	
Ch - Smith 2 vs. (Leach 14)	
Back - Leach 41 vs. (Leach 14)	
Back - White 3 vs. (Leach 14)	
Back - White 3 vs. (Leach 14)	

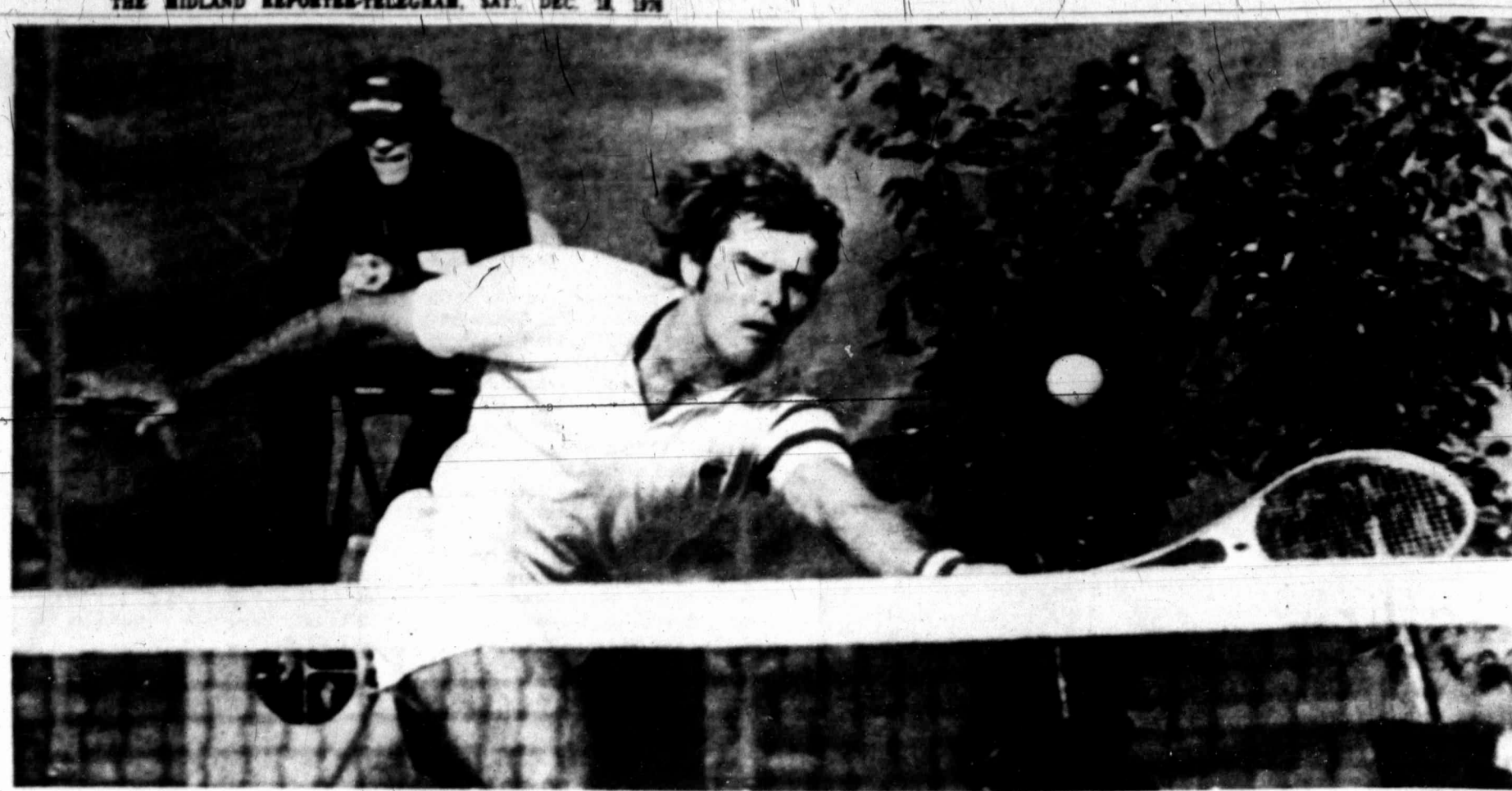
Borowiak posts win for grid play

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — Top-seeded Jeff Borowiak of Berkeley, Calif., defeated Van Wintsky of Lauderhill, Fla., 46-6, 3-3 Friday in a quarterfinal match in the \$15,000 Bahamas International Tennis Open.

O. J. wins belt for grid play

NEW YORK (AP) — O.J. Simpson of the Buffalo Bills, who led the National Football League in rushing this season, Friday was named the November winner in the race for Hickok Professional Athlete of the Year award.

Simpson got 47 first-place votes and 182 points in balloting by sports writers and statisticians throughout the nation. Quarterback Bert Jones of the Baltimore Colts was second with 15 first-place votes and 72 points.



U.S. DAVIS Cup team member Roscoe Tanner chases a volley from Raul Ramirez of Mexico on his way to a straight-set upset, 6-5, 6-4 Friday at Tucson, Ariz. —AP Laserphoto

Union goes to bat for Finley

CHICAGO (AP) — The lawyer for the major league baseball players' union went to bat Friday for maverick owner Charles O. Finley as the judge in Finley's \$3.5 million suit termed the two-day-old proceedings "a strange trial."

Finley sued baseball Commissioner Bowie K. Kuhn after Kuhn voided Finley's sale of three Oakland A's players June 15 for \$3.5 million.

Finley charges in his suit that the deals did not violate baseball rules.

The Oakland owner tried to send pitcher Rolie Fingers and outfielder Joe Rudi to the Boston Red Sox for \$1 million each and pitcher Vida Blue to the New York Yankees for \$1.5 million.

"This is a strange trial," Judge Frank J. McGarr of U.S. District Court told lawyers after ruling out some testimony by a late-afternoon witness. "Everybody in the U.S. has an opinion and makes it known. I was practically stopped on the street and instructed how to rule."

Earlier, Atty. Richard M. Moss testified that major league attorneys agreed in 1970 that the commissioner no longer would act as a go-between with players and owners in contract disputes, except when the integrity of baseball was at stake.

Moss, lawyer for the Major League Baseball Players' Association, said the first players' contract in 1968 made Kuhn arbitrator for all disputes between owners and players.

But in 1970, Moss testified, a new contract took that authority away from the commissioner and gave it to an "impartial arbitrator."

Asked by Finley's lawyer if there was any change from the 1968 agreement, Moss testified that "Yes, one small one... it sets forth an exception for (the commissioner) to hear cases when they involve the integrity and public confidence in the game."

MOSS SAID Kuhn's attorneys tried to change that language in current negotiations.

"It was finally resolved that the commissioner would send us a letter that under that phrase the commissioner would not interfere in any way with any player's rights under the agreement," Moss said.

Finley's lawyers have said they will show his abortive deals—which were to have been for cash only—are similar to other baseball deals throughout the years.

Kuhn's lawyers, trying to justify his action of voiding the deals "in the best interests of baseball," say they will show the deals were unique.

Earlier, James E. Enright, a baseball historian and former sports writer, turned the federal courtroom of Judge Frank J. McGarr into an olympics for baseball trivia experts.

Olga's dress found

NEW YORK (AP) — Two battered white boxes, bearing the fixings for a few special moments in Olga Korbut's life, were returned to the tiny Soviet gymnast Friday, ending a week-long odyssey.

In one was a white veil. In the other a long wedding gown. They traveled from a St. Louis department store to a garbage can in an Indianapolis bus terminal.

An industrious porter, cleaning the chartered bus, mistook them for lunch boxes and dumped them. An alert superintendent looked beyond the tissue inside and turned the boxes in to the receptionist, Norma Dahl.

That was Thursday, Dec. 9. Last Tuesday, Mrs. Dahl heard a radio report that Olga's wedding gown was missing. She checked the price tags, the size and decided she had it.

She telephoned WIBC, the station that reported the loss. WIBC retrieved the merchandise, notified Miss Korbut, by this time in Jacksonville, Fla., and made plans for Olga and her gown to be reunited in New York, her next-to-last stop of an 11-city, 24-day exhibition tour.

The two battered white boxes were alternately stashed in WIBC's vault and the home of Mark Watkins, the station's assistant news director.

Then, on Friday morning, Watkins, Mrs. Dahl, radio personality Gary Todd and a crew from Indianapolis television station WISH boarded a WISH company jet bound for New York.

Mrs. Dahl held the boxes in her lap during the flight and during the limousine ride from the airport to a midtown Manhattan hotel. She still had them on her lap when Miss Korbut entered the room where the presentation was to take place.

After a brief ceremony, Olga again owned her wedding gown and veil.

"You know, when it was lost, I had the feeling it would be found because there was such publicity," Miss Korbut said through an interpreter. "If I had known all of this would have happened, I never would have bought the dress."

Mrs. Dahl, a 25-year employee of the bus terminal, was happy to have been a part of the reunion, but she was mystified why anyone so small as Olga would buy a gown so large. Miss Korbut is about a Size 3 and the gown a Size 8. Others were curious, too.

"It was the smallest size they had," Olga replied.

People also were curious why a star such as Olga would stop in a chain store instead of going to a top designer.

"I can't tell the difference in American stores," she replied. "I liked it and I bought it."

Miss Korbut, the star of the 1972 Olympics, plans to retire from gymnastics after the four winds up Monday in Philadelphia.

Riggan's Jewelry

invites you to their

GRAND OPENING

Thurs., Friday-Saturday

Tremendous Inventory Custom Made Jewelry direct from the FACTORY. Nice selection of jewelry from less than \$100 & up. Come in & see how to remount your jewelry to a new design.

Diamonds-6 carat Emeralds up to 60 carat Color Stones & most any Jewelry

Select now for Christmas. Everything is sold in gold or silver. No imitations of any kind. Come in & register 'til December 24 for your choice of either a man's or woman's ring, that will be on display. Check our big selection of rings, bracelets, necklaces, earrings & pearls.

RIGGAN'S JEWELRY

23 PLAZA CENTER GARFIELD & WADLEY

NEXT DOOR TO HICKORY FARMS

683-7194

Fr
Bl
 WICH
 disasters
 Midland
 the seco
 Midw
 School
 Friday e
 47.
 It was
 season f
Go
20
Cre
 CRANE
 ran to a
 over
 Audwin
 points, h
 the victo
 strength i
 points an
 Kelvin Wa
 N. Flore
 Buena Vi
 markers i
 Crane h
 the half,
 quarter p
 Cranes.
 Crane al
 outing wi
 Hughes l
 Crane i
 Monday i
 host Stant
 chup.
OHS
by Al
 ODESS
 Bronchos
 victory ov
 here Frida
 outing.
 Odessa H
 to 6-9 with
 fell to 5-9
 Odessa's
 standing.
 I hauled dov
 tory, LaRo
 for Odessa.
 Jimmy B
 17 points
 with mark
 Odessa Hi
 Monday wh
 Lake for an
 A Reagan C
Cl
Mc
 CLINT—T
 District 6-A
 Friday nigh
 strong. 64-39,
 Badgers.
 Clint now
 record and
 a Casey is
 0-1 in
 Scott Smith
 Lions with
 Munoz score
 was the only
 with 13 points.
 Clint captu
 first period, b
 20-9, in the
Giln
San
 CHICAGO
 Artis Gilmore
 on a dunk s
 buzzer Frida
 give the Chic
 103-101 triu
 San Antonio
 their fourth
 National B
 Association vic
 Gilmore's
 winning bak
 score for San
 with eight
 remaining. Ea
 Bulls had bl
 advantage.
 The Bulls' s
 six in their
 starts after
 losing streak.
 Chicago built
 halftime lead

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF INTENTION OF THE CITY OF MIDLAND TO RECEIVE BIDS FROM THE GENERAL PUBLIC FOR THE SALE OF A TRIANGULAR TRACT OF LAND LOCATED ON THE NORTHERLY CORNER OF ITS INTERSECTION WITH GOLF COURSE ROAD, CONSISTING OF 18,333 SQUARE FEET...

Season's Greetings

Taking time to wish our friends a holiday full of cheer & surprises! -A- A BAI OF GREEN wishes you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year...

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

AIR COND. SERVICE: Air conditioners drained and covered. Furnaces cleaned and serviced. RED PARSON PLUMBING: For the best deals in town on hot water heaters...

CARRIER WANTED

...for large motor route in the country. Work approximately 3 hours a day 5 days a week and Saturday and Sunday mornings. Dependable car is necessary.

CARRIERS WANTED

FOR LARGE MOTOR ROUTES IDEAL FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS AND RETIRED PERSONS 5 DAYS A WEEK AND SATURDAY AND SUNDAY MORNINGS

BOOKKEEPER

IMMEDIATE OPENING We need an experienced person to fill this responsible position. 5 day week, Monday through Friday. Salary open. Full package of company benefits.

MIDLAND HILTON

Desk Clerk Gift Shop Cashier Excellent working conditions, company benefits, insurance, paid vacation and holidays.

OVERSEAS DRILLING

NEED EXPERIENCED TOOL PUSHERS-DRILLERS Call 512-884-8834 An Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST Independent has immediate opening for secretary/receptionist typing 10, dictaphone, shorthand and bookkeeping background, desirable. Non-smoker. Company benefits, salary negotiable. Call Carla Limmer, 484-5547 for appointment.

AP Lasey... Moscow, Santa Soviet players.

Classified Advertising Dial 682-5311 OFFICE HOURS: Week Days... 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Saturdays

After ad has been placed, it MUST RUN ONE DAY. Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day of error that nullifies the value of the ad.

Call the Right Play Fighting inflation can be likened to football -- if you want to gain ground you must make the right moves.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE CLIP OUT LABEL AT RIGHT AND ATTACH TO YOUR ENVELOPE THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM CLASSIFIED DEPT. P. O. BOX 1650 MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701

Public Notices

Keystone Chapter No. 172 and Council No. 112. A special meeting of the above-named organization will be held on Tuesday, December 21, 1976, at 7:30 p.m. Regular stated meeting on January 11, 1977, at 7:30 p.m. J.H. Beatty, W. M., 411 Talbot, Secretary.

Public Notices

1. I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself. G.W. Barber. 2. DIAL A Thought. Call 687-2292. GIVE yourself a face lift for Christmas! See Lady Versus Cosmetics, Carolyn's, 321 North Midland Drive, 684-9661.

Public Notices

FOR help with an unpaid promissory note, call Edna Gladney Home, P1 Worth Texas, 1-800-792-1164. SPECIALIZING in children's hair shaping. Glided Cape Beauty Salon, 684-8742.

Public Notices

DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 482-4721, 24-hour service. Reporter-Telegram Want Ads set last results. Call 682-5311 and ask for ad taker. You won't be disappointed with the results.

Public Notices

1. I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself. G.W. Barber. 2. DIAL A Thought. Call 687-2292. GIVE yourself a face lift for Christmas! See Lady Versus Cosmetics, Carolyn's, 321 North Midland Drive, 684-9661.

Public Notices

WANTED driving partner to Odessa. Small black dog with white blaze under neck. Answers to Tina. 682-8237. After 3:04-2926. LOST three-year-old male yellow Labrador 100 reward no questions asked. 682-3241. LOST Frisbee in Powell and Ohio streets. White male toy poodle with collar and no tags. 682-7961 or 687-1792.

Public Notices

REWARD for return of brown sweater, V-neck sweater vests. Lost at Air Park Lane on Sunday, December 13. Has great sentimental value to owner. Call 684-3131. LOST! Ladies white gold watch with diamonds and matching band in or near Grammer Murphy, December 13. Very sentimental value. 682-8815. FOUND male Siamese kitten. Found at Los Palms Restaurant. Call 682-8711. FOUND female German Shepherd type dog. Black and silver. Weighs about 50 pounds. 682-1273.

Public Notices

REWARD for return of brown sweater, V-neck sweater vests. Lost at Air Park Lane on Sunday, December 13. Has great sentimental value to owner. Call 684-3131. LOST! Ladies white gold watch with diamonds and matching band in or near Grammer Murphy, December 13. Very sentimental value. 682-8815. FOUND male Siamese kitten. Found at Los Palms Restaurant. Call 682-8711. FOUND female German Shepherd type dog. Black and silver. Weighs about 50 pounds. 682-1273.

Public Notices

REWARD for return of brown sweater, V-neck sweater vests. Lost at Air Park Lane on Sunday, December 13. Has great sentimental value to owner. Call 684-3131. LOST! Ladies white gold watch with diamonds and matching band in or near Grammer Murphy, December 13. Very sentimental value. 682-8815. FOUND male Siamese kitten. Found at Los Palms Restaurant. Call 682-8711. FOUND female German Shepherd type dog. Black and silver. Weighs about 50 pounds. 682-1273.

Public Notices

REWARD for return of brown sweater, V-neck sweater vests. Lost at Air Park Lane on Sunday, December 13. Has great sentimental value to owner. Call 684-3131. LOST! Ladies white gold watch with diamonds and matching band in or near Grammer Murphy, December 13. Very sentimental value. 682-8815. FOUND male Siamese kitten. Found at Los Palms Restaurant. Call 682-8711. FOUND female German Shepherd type dog. Black and silver. Weighs about 50 pounds. 682-1273.

Help Wanted

15. Help Wanted: CARRIER WANTED... 15. Help Wanted: CARRIERS WANTED...

Help Wanted

15. Help Wanted: BOOKKEEPER... 15. Help Wanted: MIDLAND HILTON...

Help Wanted

15. Help Wanted: OVERSEAS DRILLING... 15. Help Wanted: WANTED...

Help Wanted

15. Help Wanted: MECHANICAL ENGINEER... 15. Help Wanted: SOUTH WEST PERSONNEL SERVICE...

Help Wanted

15. Help Wanted: AVON... 15. Help Wanted: WANTED ANADA SHOP... 15. Help Wanted: BICYCLES!!!... 15. Help Wanted: THE TREASURE SHOP... 15. Help Wanted: TONY'S PAWN SHOP... 15. Help Wanted: CLOSE-OUT... 15. Help Wanted: GREAT! CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEAS... 15. Help Wanted: Musical Christmas AMERICAN MUSIC CENTER... 15. Help Wanted: Christmas Special!!... 15. Help Wanted: ON ALL HONDA LINE PRODUCTS AND MOTORCYCLE ACCESSORIES... 15. Help Wanted: Musical Christmas AMERICAN MUSIC CENTER... 15. Help Wanted: Christmas Special!!... 15. Help Wanted: ON ALL HONDA LINE PRODUCTS AND MOTORCYCLE ACCESSORIES...

Help Wanted

15. Help Wanted: BUCK KNIVES... 15. Help Wanted: PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE... 15. Help Wanted: PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS... 15. Help Wanted: 'THE PERFECT FAMILY GIFT'...

Help Wanted

15. Help Wanted: BUCK KNIVES... 15. Help Wanted: PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE... 15. Help Wanted: PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS... 15. Help Wanted: 'THE PERFECT FAMILY GIFT'...

Help Wanted

15. Help Wanted: BUCK KNIVES... 15. Help Wanted: PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE... 15. Help Wanted: PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS... 15. Help Wanted: 'THE PERFECT FAMILY GIFT'...

Help Wanted

15. Help Wanted: BUCK KNIVES... 15. Help Wanted: PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE... 15. Help Wanted: PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS... 15. Help Wanted: 'THE PERFECT FAMILY GIFT'...

Help Wanted

15. Help Wanted: BUCK KNIVES... 15. Help Wanted: PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE... 15. Help Wanted: PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS... 15. Help Wanted: 'THE PERFECT FAMILY GIFT'...

Help Wanted

15. Help Wanted: BUCK KNIVES... 15. Help Wanted: PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE... 15. Help Wanted: PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS... 15. Help Wanted: 'THE PERFECT FAMILY GIFT'...

