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NEWS IN BRIEF

Amnesty announced

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) -President Park Chung-hee's government Friday announced a general amnesty that will free Park's jailed arch rival, Kim Dae-jung. The Korean leader also overhauled his cabinet.

The announcements were made in honor of Park's inauguration to his second six-year term on Wednesday, but they appear to be aimed at soothing internal discontent and improving Seoul's image abroad.

Search continues

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - The Arizona Civil Air Patrol spent much of Friday checking out electronic beeps in the search for missing plane with four persons aboard.

CAP spokesman Lt. Col. Leon Appel said Roy Slabaugh, 24, of Paradise Valley, and his three passengers took off from Scottsdale Airport Wednesday. Appel said Slabaugh did not make a check with the radio tower at St. Johns, as indicated in his flight plan.

Both the New Mexico and Texas CAP groups have joined in the search.

Books donated

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - A 1926 graduate of Texas A&M has donated a collection of rare books to the university's library, including the oldest examples of printing known in existence.

The 85-volume collection donated by Loran L. Laughlin of Salt Lake City includes the world's only copy of "Jun Mun Gyo," a Korean book printed in 1439 — 16 years before the Gu-tenberg Bible was printed.

Loyalty shown

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) -Scores of motorists backing

By TOM FENTON MATTHEWS RIDGE, Guyana (AP) — A Guyanese coroner's inquest ruled Friday that the Rev. Jim Jones and others were "criminally responsible" for the deaths of 910 persons at the Peoples Temple commune of Jon-

estown and that Jones was murdered. The jury of four men and one woman ruled that only one cultist -

Ann Moore, Jones' personal nurse committed suicide Foreman Albert Graham, 62, said

the jury did not have enough evidence to fix responsibility in the deaths of two other persons.

The initial jury finding said Jones,

whose body was found with a bullet wound in the head, committed suicide. But after a tirade by the magistrate in charge, Haroon Bacchus, the jury concluded that he was killed by 'some person or persons unknown.'

The jury's finding, coming on the sixth day of the inquiry, which began Dec. 13, closes the only official Guyanese investigation into the deaths at Jonestown. Another inquiry is under way into the deaths of Rep. Leo J. Ryan, D-Calif., and four other persons killed on an airstrip outside Jonestown earlier that day. Ryan was investigating the cult.

The finding enables the government

to begin issuing death certificates for that they should make up their own the persons who died in Jonestown on Nov. 18 and is expected to speed release of the bodies from a military morgue at Dover, Del., Air Force Base.

Cult leader ruled 'responsible' for deaths

"We've arranged extra people to write the death certificates and they should get started on it by Sunday," said Guyanese Public Prosecutor Emanuel Romao. "We will send them out in batches as soon as possible and the (U.S.) Embassy plans to pick them up right away.

The jury ruled almost exactly as suggested by Bacchus, who in his 40-minute summation told the jurors

minds.

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"I would ask you to say Jim Jones and his associates, which would include his medical team, murdered those persons," Bacchus said after citing testimony showing Jones kept cultists under armed guard, told them they should "die with dignity" and ordered babies poisoned.

When the jury filed into the courtroom after being sequestered 18 minutes, Graham rose and said, "James Warren Jones died by suicide.'

"What evidence do you have to support suicide?" Bacchus shouted. Bacchus said the government's pathologist, Dr. Leslie Mootoo, stated that Jones was shot at close range in the side of the head, but that the gun was found 20 yards away. He said this was inconsistent with the jury's finding and suggested more deliberation.

The jury, drawn from residents of this tiny jungle village 150 miles northwest of Georgetown, near Jonestown, trudged back to the jury room. They filed out 11 minutes later and Graham announced: "Some person or persons unknonn is clearly responsible for the deaths of James Warren Jones."

Testimony showed the 910 persons died of acute cyanide poisoning.

Tentative treaty reached; Some issues unresolved

By ROBERT B. CULLEN

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) - The United States and the Soviet Union tentatively have agreed on a new treaty limiting their nuclear arsenals, U.S. officials said here Friday. But President Carter's spokesman said "several difficult issues" remain unresolved.

White House press secretary Jody Powell, with the president on a Christmas vacation in Georgia, told reporters that it was "wrong" to characterize progress in the strategic arms limitation talks as a tentative agreement.

When asked about Powell's statement, the U.S. officials, at the strategic arms limitation talks in Geneva, stood by their assertion that a tentative agreement had been achieved.

The officials said "tentative"

aboard Air Force One en route to Carter's home in Plains, Ga., that the president spoke at "some length" to Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance in Geneva before leaving the White House

"Based on his conversations with Vance, present reports coming out of Geneva stating that an agreement has been reached or is a virtual certainty are not correct," Powell said. "They have made progress, but several difficult issues still are unresolved.

"A tentative agreement — that's wrong," the press secretary declared

Later Friday, Carter himself told reporters that "a couple of items" remain unresolved and said that Soviet negotiators would need to consult about them with their Politburo.

Because the Soviets need to talk with Moscow, Carter said, "there is



Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi drove past the imperial palace Friday with their car lights on and horns tooting in a demonstration of loyalty to the 59year-old monarch.

Occupants of some cars waved banners from windows bearing pictures of the shah and his son, Crown Prince Reza, as they passed by the Niavaran Palace on the outskirts of the capital.

Chileans prepared

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) -Navy Commander Jose Merino said Friday the entire Chilean navy is on duty in the country's southern waters and ready to act if Argentina attacks.

'The entire fleet is there, all of the marine corps, everything we have, ready to defend our sovereignty," Merino told journalists.

His comments referred to a U.S. intelligence report, plus numerous rumors, that Argentina is preparing to try to take one or more of the islands held by Chile between the Beagle Canal and Cape Horn.

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meant the Soviets would consult over night with Moscow about the compromises they had agreed to Friday and reserved the right to reopen those issues Saturday morning.

Powell told reporters traveling

no way of anticipating what the rate of agreement might be. In Geneva, the U.S. officials told

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'Safe home' celebrating its 10th anniversary

By GUY SULLIVAN R-T Staff Writer

"All I want for Christmas is a safe home," said the pretty 16-year-old blue-eyed blonde seated on a couch inside the comfortably furnished Culver Youth Home on North Lamesa Road, just outside Midland.

The girl's hopes are but one aspect of the double-duty responsibility the home has been providing juveniles mas," said Mrs. Miles. for the past decade.

The facility provides temporary shelter for children from homes which are considered unsafe. The home also houses juveniles, ages 10 through 17, who are being detained for violating the law

Begun as an alternative to sending kids to the city jail, the Culver per year who stay here about 61/2 Youth Home today marks its 10th anniversarv

The home is named after Judge Barbara Culver, a former juvenile and county judge. Today, she is a



state district court judge whose primary duties involve domestic affairs.

The honor went to her because of her concern for children in trouble and in need of an alternative to confinement behind bars, said Lorraine Miles, juvenile probation officer for Midland County.

"Mrs. Culver always sends a Poinsettia plant out here each Christ-

However, the home came into being because of the efforts of the Junior League of Midland, Inc., as well as Judge Culver and the Midland County Probation Department - with the backing of the county commissioners' court, said Mrs. Miles.

"We've an average of 170 youths days," she noted. "That's the average length of stay per child."

The facility is county-funded and has a Home Fund for which donations for such equipment as a color television set, among other items, have been provided, said Mrs. Miles.

"Most of the time children are detained if they are likely to run away, said Mrs. Miles. "A judge can order them detained for up to a 10-day period.

"If they need to stay more than 10 days, they either have to go back for a second detention hearing or have their attorney waive their right to such a hearing," said Mrs. Miles. Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Wooten, parents

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Shell set to ease gasoline allocation program Jan. 1

said Friday that on Jan. 1 it would ease a gasoline allocation program it began earlier this month because of a supply shortage.

Shell, the nation's No. 1 gasoline producer, said it would allow dealers to buy the same amount of gasoline next month as they did in January of previous years, but no more. The firm said it had more gasoline available to sell in January than it did last January but 7 percent less than it had this month

January gasoline demand is traditionally much lower than December,

NEW YORK (AP) - Shell Oil Co. as snow and ice keep drivers off the roads.

The company said earlier this month that good weather through the fall had pushed demand to higherthan-usual levels, particularly for unleaded and high-octane unleaded gas-

Shell, which said its supply problems were aggravated by repairs to sections of two refineries, cut the amount of all types of gasoline dealers could buy to 75 percent of earlier levels Dec. 1. The allocation was later raised to 95 percent of earlier levels.



A lucky Midlander could call this one "Last Chance'' if he or she wanted to. Someone — anyone this bow-bedecked pup seems to be saying - can adopt her today by "shopping" at the city of Midland's Animal Control Center at 1601 E. Orchard Lane. Today, from noon to 2 p.m., will indeed be the last chance to pick up a Christmas-gift pet. There's even a bonus: no adoption fee will be charged, said center officials. (Staff Photo by **Brian Hendershot**)

Suit to preserve defense treaty with Taiwan filed by Goldwater

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater filed suit Friday to preserve America's defense treaty with Taiwan, calling President Carter's termination of the pact "one of the worst power grabs in history.'

Carter gave notice last week that resumption of diplomatic relations with the People's Republic of China will spell an end to the 1955 Taiwan treaty.

Goldwater said allowing the president alone to terminate treaties would subject all such pacts to the "whim of the single person who happens to sit in the Oval Office at any given moment of history.

In the suit, filed in U.S. District Court here, Goldwater said "the Senate is a partner with the president in treaty making. As a logical and natural consequence, the Senate is a part of the authority who possesses the power of deciding upon the termination of the treaty.'

Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus Chiang Ching-kuo, president of the **R**. Vance were named as defendants in the suit.

The White House had no comment, but previously has cited the terms of

the treaty, which allow its termination by either party upon one year's notice In another development Friday,

Holiday edition planned

In keeping with a long-standing tradition, The Reporter-Telegram will not be published on Christmas Day in order that employees may spend the holiday with families and friends.

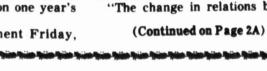
The newspaper's Christmas Edition will be published Sunday and will include the daily comics and other features which normally would be published Monday.

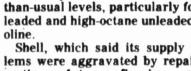
All offices will be closed Monday with regular publication schedule to be resumed with the Tuesday edition.

The Reporter-Telegram, its management and staff wish you and yours a VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS!

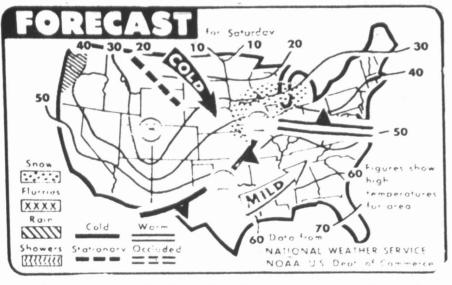
message to Americans in which he referred to the changing U.S. policy toward the communist Chinese government. "The change in relations between

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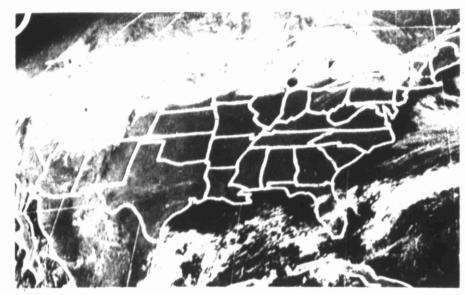




WEATHER SUMMARY



Rain is due Saturday in the Pacific Northwest, according to the National Weather Service. Snow is forecast from the Lakes Area west into Kansas and Nebraska. It will be cold in the Central and extreme northwestern parts of the nation and warmer elsewhere. (AP Laserphoto Map)



Today's satellite cloud picture shows a band of cloudiness stretching from the Pacific Northwest to the northern Plains. Snow cover and low level clouds are visible from the upper Midwest to the eastern Great Lakes region. Snow cover is also visible in the central Rockies and in the Great Basin. (AP Laserphoto)

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Tentative SALT accords reached

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reporters a tentative agreement was reached after a lengthy negotiating session between Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Speaking privately with reporters, the officials said Vance and Gromyko would meet again Saturday. They said that session would be followed by an announcement on the talks.

Hodding Carter, the Carter administration spokesman at the talks, said, 'We are close to the end of the road.' The spokesman declined any further public comment.

The U.S. officials, asking not to be identified, said the U.S. and Soviet negotiators had reached tentative agreement on all of the remaining issues. They said technical experts for both countries will need a few weeks to agree on precise wording for the treaty text.

Despite the agreement, the officials said, it may be impossible to arrange a summit meeting between President Carter and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev to sign the strategic arms limitation treaty, known as SALT II, by the Jan. 15 date Carter has suggested.

The officials said more time might be needed to handle logistical problems. They refused to reveal details about how the Soviets and Americans had resolved the handful of issues ON the table when the current round of talks began.

Following the lengthy session that produced the tentative agreement, Vance went to American SALT delegation headquarters to telephone President Carter. The president left Washington for Christmas with his family at home in Plains, Ga., without commenting

Earlier, Hodding Carter had said Vance would meet Saturday with Gromyko in an effort to wrap up a basic agreement on a new treaty and arrange for the summit

The spokesman, meeting with reporters after the pace of progress in the talks seemed to slow down, denied that the negotiations had reached an unexpected snag.

"It's just that the remaining issues are very difficult ones," he said. At that time, neither Vance nor Gromyko would venture a guess about whether they would be able to conclude the negotiations here. "No guesses," Vance declared. Gromyko told reporters: "It's still too early to say.

Going into this round of talks, however, American officials said they were seeking Soviet agreement to a ban on encoding of certain kinds of telemetry signals from test rockets.

The telemetry signals tell those who understand them a great deal about the characteristics of the rockets which send them. The Central Intelligence Agency has indicated it cannot be confident of knowing whether the Soviets abide by the terms of a treaty if they cannot read their telemetry. Other issues still unresolved include such details as the number of cruise missiles a strategic bomber might carry. The Americans, who have cruise missiles, want the limit to be 30. The Soviets, who do not, are proposing 20.

An added difficulty in this session of talks comes from the fact that only a few issues are left and they are fairly well known to potential critics of the treaty in the Senate. American officials say they expect

any concessions made to be magnified beyond their true importance. Thus, they are reluctant to make any Viewed in the context of the whole

treaty, the remaining issues are not as significant.

The two sides have long since agreed to put a cap on the total number of intercontinental missiles and bombers each can deploy, but the cap is high enough to accomodate all or nearly all of their existing forces. They have also agreed to allow the introduction of cruise missiles, pilotless, highly accurate drones that can be fired from bombers flying far from a country's borders. Both sides have reserved the right to continue their program of improving the accuracy of their missiles and the number of warheads each can carry.

By 1985, when the treaty would expire, each side would be able to dramatically increase its destructive capability.

Critics of the treaty are already attacking it because of the improvements it would allow in Soviet forces.

Carter, Vance named in Goldwater lawsuit

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Mrs. Patricia Maggenti snuggles her new-born daughter, Nicole, in a red Christmas stocking at Holy Cross Hospital in Chicago Friday. The hospital provided the stockings for mothers to take new babies home. (AP Laserphoto)

Woman brings state troopers gruesome 'Christmas present'

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — A woman drove her car up the steps of the New Jersey Statehouse on Friday and threw a bag containing the head of an older woman out of a window, state police said. The woman then slashed her own throat twice with a razor.

"Merry Christmas," troopers said the woman told them as she tossed the head, wrapped in a plastic bag, from a car window. "This is what you want.

An American flag was stuck in the severed neck, police said.

woman's fingers open to get the razor out of her hand

Capt. Steve Rosacha said the woman offered no explanation for the incident. "She just fought and struggled," he said. "She was a little out of herself at the time and we were trying to keep her from killing herself."

No formal charges had been filed Friday, but Rosacha said she was being detained on suspicion of homicide. He said more information had to be obtained before it could determined what, if anything, she would be charged with.

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Extended forecast

West Texas — Fair Monday through Wednesday with mild aftermoons and cold at night. Highs in 50s north to 60s south. Lows in 20s north to 40s south.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor — Southeast winds near 10 knots increasing to near 13 knots Saturday continuing Saturday night. Seas 3 to 6 feet Saturday.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas — Generally fair Saturday through Sun-day A little warmer southeast Saturday Colder most sections Saturday night and Sunday Highs Saturday (2) north to 78 Big Bend valleys Lows Saturday night 10 north to 35 south Highs Sunday 35 north to 72 south.

North Texas — Partly cloudy Saturday through Sun-day Warmer Saturday Turning colder again Saturday night with a slight chance for thundershowers southeast. Highs Saturday 57 northwest to 66 southeast. Lows Sat-urday night 20 northwest to 33 southeast. Highs sunday the northwest in M southeast.

South Texas — Partly cloudy and mild Saturday. Considerable cloudiness Saturday night and Sunday clearing western sections Sunday afternoon. A chance of rain and scattered showers Saturday night. and mainly near the coast Sunday. A little cooler most sections Sunday. High Saturday upper 60s to upper 70s. Low Saturday night near 30 northwest to near 60 along the coast. High Sunday 58 northwest to 70 south. ...Outlook for Christmas Day. fair north...partly cloudy south and mild.

Port O'Commer to Brownsville —Southeast winds 15 to 10 knots through Saturday night. A few scattered show-rs through Saturday night. Seas 4 to 7 feet Saturday.

Policeman tells court about Mrs. Rideout's apparent injury

SALEM, Ore. (AP) - Greta Rideout whimpered through bloody lips as she told police Oct. 10 that her husband had just beaten and raped her, a policeman testified Friday at the husband's rape trial.

Questioned by District Attorney Gary Gortmaker, Officer Steve Wyatt told the Marion County Circuit Court jury that Mrs. Rideout appeared to have been struck with a hand or fist. He testified that she "cried at times and whimpered" while telling her story to police.

John Rideout, 21, has pleaded innocent in what is believed to be the nation's first criminal prosecution of a husband charged with raping his wife while they lived together.

Rideout has admitted having intercourse with his wife Oct. 10, but defense attorney Charles Burt says he will prove no force was involved.

Wyatt was the 19th witness called by Gortmaker as the trial entered its fourth day. The trial resumes Tues-

Earlier, attorney Jean Christensen testified that Mrs. Rideout, 23, came to her office the day after the alleged rape to seek a divorce and custody of her 2½-year-old daughter.

"She appeared to have been very badly beaten about the face," Ms. Christensen told the jury of eight women and four men. She said Mrs. Rideout appeared "very anxious and disturbed.

In other testimony, Rideout's stepbrother denied that he ever forced Mrs. Rideout to have sexual relations

Jack Hinkle said he "thought it was a joke at first" when Mrs. Rideout claimed he made her have sex with him. Cross-examined by Burt, he said she later told other people the accusation was false.

Rideout's sister, Diane Mayo, had testified Thursday that Mrs. Rideout told her about having been forced to have sexual relations with Hinkle.

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cdy cdy clr ence in the friendship of our two peoples," Chiang said in the statement, which was released by the Tai wanese embassy here. He also said: "In our hearts, we still have confidence in Americans. The American

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and the Chinese dream remains the same: that of a free and prosperous cdy cdy cli society And in Washington, a group of con-

gressmen invited Chiang to visit the United States next week, according to the Coalition of Peace Through Strength, a conservative group.

"In order for us to fully to understand the practical problems which a realistic defense of your republic is likely to involve, we urgently need your advice and counsel here," the lawmakers said in suggesting that oe cdy Chiang visit the United States on or 31 cdy 19 06 cdy about Dec. 27.

The letter was originated by Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., and cosigned by Sens. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev.; Orrin G Hatch, R-Utah; Richard Lugar, R-Ind; Harrison Schmitt, R-N.M.; Jake Garn, R-Utah; Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and James McClure, R-Idaho. Also signing the letter were Reps. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., and Robin L. Beard,

R-Tenn Goldwater was joined in the suit by five other senators, one senator-elect and eight congressmen. They asked the court to declare the president's action "invalid and of no effect" and that the treaty can't be ended without

consent of the Senate. "Just as the president alone cannot repeal a law, he cannot repeal a treaty, which itself is a law," Goldwater said in a statement. "The presi-

dent's decision to act alone in seeking to Break a defense treaty is unprecedented. ...

The senator added that if Carter 'gets away with it," every treaty the United States has with another country will be put in doubt.

And, he said, "no country, such as Israel, with whom we may conclude a future defense treaty, can be assured that it will last any longer than the whim of the single person who happens to sit in the Oval Office at any given moment in history.

Other senators joining in the suit, all of them Republicans, are Garn and Hatch, Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, Helms, Carl Curtis of Nebraska and Sen.-elect Gordon Humphrey of New Hampshire.

Also joining were Reps. Robert Bauman, R-Md; Steve Symns and George Hansen, both Idaho Republicans: Larry McDonald, D-Ga.; Robert Daniel Jr., R-Va.; Bob Stump, D-Ariz; Eldon Rudd, R-Ariz., and John Ashbrook, R-Ohio.

Goldwater's office says he was absent when the ratification vote was taken on the treaty in 1955 but that he had spoken in favor of it. Thurmond and Curtis said they voted for ratification.

The suit said in the past, at least 44 of the 48 treaties that have been "denounced or terminated by the United States" were terminated by an act of Congress.

"The remaining four treaties were cumstances where it became impos- buckle of Midland officiating. sible to perform the obligations speciunchallenged,"

Wooten said it's a nice place for the

kids to stay. His wife agreed.

Culver Youth Home begun she was stepping into her car in the parking lot of a cafe she helped manas alternative to city jail

agreed.

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of two full-grown children, are the "house parents." They superivise the vouths daily.

"This is a minimum security home, not maximum," said Mrs. Miles. The Wootens have been employed by Midland County 2½ years in their

jobs as "house parents Mrs. Miles said it's not a "form of punishment to be out here.

"It's better to be here than in jail, and these kids know that."

Parents are allowed to visit the youths, but their are friends not, she said. Ministers and lawyers have the same visiting opportunities which parents have, though.

One youth watching televison in the carpeted living room of the home this week said he wants to "go to work" some day. "This Christmas doesn't mean much to me," said the 16year-old.

He recommended other kids "be cool and stay out of trouble." The blonde 16-year-old girl watching the cartoons on television at his side Authorities identified the woman as

Jean Zelinski, 48, of Ringoes. State Police Sgt. Joseph Kobus said the rest of the body was found in the bathroom of the address listed on the woman's driver's license

The body was believed to be that of the woman's mother, Julia Zelinski, Kobus said, adding that the dead woman appeared to be in her 70s.

Miss Zelinski was questioned by police at the Statehouse, then taken to Trenton State Psychiatric Hospital. An autopsy is expected to be per-

formed Saturday. The woman, whom police called "deranged," cut her neck twice with a straight razor, and was treated for superficial neck wounds at Mercer Medical Center before being returned to the Statehouse for questioning.

Trooper Peter Weiss, first on the scene, said the woman pleaded with him to let her continue to cut her throat. "She talked to me like a woman who was mad at the world,' he said.

Weiss added that he had to pry the

DEATHS **Bobbye Taylor**

LAMESA - Services for Bobbye E. Taylor, 51, a retired Lamesa business woman and banker, were held at 10 allegedly terminated by the presi- a.m. Thursday in the First Baptist dent." the suit said, "but under cir- Church with the Rev. Milo B. Ar-

Burial was in Hillside Memorial fied in those treaties and thus went Park under direction of Branon Funeral Home.

> Mrs. Taylor died Tuesday afternoon of an apparent heart attack as parking lot of a cafe she helped manage.

She was a native of Scurry County and moved to Lamesa in 1945. She was a member of the First

Baptist Church. Mrs. Taylor, a former assistant vice president of the First National Bank, was a past president of the National Association of Bank Women.

He was active in professional and "We like working for these kids, she said. "For every one who is real civil organizations.

She retired from the bank, where she had worked for almost 30 years, in January 1977. She had been in failing health.

In 1971, she went into partnership "We never had a problem with our with Bettye Ann Taylor and purtwo children," Wooten said. "I got chased the Turner's Cafe, sold it seven years later, and in July 1978, Culver Youth Home board mem- they purchased the Green Hut Cafe, bers include State District Court which she was helping manage at

Mrs. Taylor had other real estate

Survivors include her mother, Mrs. by the staff of the Midland County Ed Taylor of Snyder; a brother, Orville Taylor of Snyder; a niece, Peggy Whitehead of Fort Davis, and a neph-

Pallbearers were Lloyd Cline, L.R. Morris, O.W. Follis, Jess Claiborne, Jack Wetzel and Paul Rebber, all of mas with his parents, and the girl will Lamesa; and Hal Boyd of Big Spring; and J.R. Meador, B.J. Eiland and Joe Falls, all of Snyder.

Witnesses said the woman apparently was driving west on West State Street and swerved in front of the Statehouse. The car was stopped by a marble pillar.

"Oh my God," a policeman yelled as he looked inside the plastic bag containing the head.

The incident occurred as state employees were leaving for the threeday Christmas holiday weekend.

Motorcycle crash hurts policeman

ODESSA - Policeman J.H. Wingrove, 37, was listed in stable condition late Friday in Medical Center Hospital here following a motorcyclecar crash earlier in the day.

Wingrove suffered a broken leg when the motorcycle he was riding collided with a vehicle at 7th and Hancock streets about 2 p.m. Friday

He was in the hospital's intensive care unit.

No one in the car was injured, said a spokesman for the Odessa Police Department.

White Christmas not likely here

That "White Christmas" which Irving Berlin wrote about and which Big Crosby crooned over apparently will miss Midland this Christmas.

The forecast is a simple "fair and warmer" for the Christmas week-

The temperature reading today is to be a warm for a winter's day - into the mid-60s - while the low tonight is predicted to drop 40 degrees to the mid-20s.

end

The day-time warming trend will drop somewhat Sunday, when the temperature is to rise to near 50.

Winds today are to be southwesterly at 10 to 20 mph. Friday high temperature was 59

degrees. The overnight low was 32.

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lie B. DuBose. The judges are advised

children, a boy and a girl, staying at ew, Lawton Taylor of Sndyer. the home earlier this week, Santa Pallbearers were Lloyd Clin

Claus hasn't forgotten them. be staying in a guest home with a friend," said Mrs. Miles.

bad, nine out of 10 are good ones. Why, kids who have been out here will call us and even come back for a visit," said Mrs. Wooten.





Lomoke County sheriff's deputy Allen Swint reaches toward the grating through which an inmate was believed to have gone en route to the sheriff's office in the jail. There in the office, the inmate got a pistol, which led to the release of other prisoners. (AP Laserphoto)

Gov. Blanton appears before grand jury probing paroles

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Gov. Ray Blanton on Friday testified before a grand jury, which, for the second time in two years, has been investigating selling of paroles.

Blanton, a Democrat who leaves office Jan. 20 to be succeeded by Republican Lamar Alexander, testified a week after two of his staff assistants and a veteran state highway patrol officer were arrested by the FBI. The three are charged with extortion and conspiracy to exchange pardons and paroles for cash.

After Blanton testified, he returned to his office to talk with state Attorney General William Leech and Leech's deputy, Hayes Cooney. Blanton promised to meet reporters later. Blanton was mobbed by photogra-

phers and reporters when he arrived

about the investigation. The governor was represented by James F. Neal, a

Nashville lawyer who gained convic-

tions of former Teamsters President

James R. Hoffa on federal jury tam-

pering charges and, in the Watergate

trials, against three of former Presi-

dent Richard Nixon's aides - former

Attorney General John Mitchell and

former White House aides John Er-

The subpoena under which Blanton

lichman and Robert Haldeman.

appeared also called on him to bring records, but their nature was not immediately known.

Blanton's legal counsel, T. Edward Sisk; Charles Benson, Sisk's extradition assistant, and Highway Patrol Lt. Charles Frederick Taylor were arrested Dec. 15 in connection with the allegations.

Sisk and Benson have resigned their posts and Taylor has been suspended without pay.

The FBI has alleged that Sisk had \$1,200 and Benson had \$2,300 in marked bills with them when they were arrested. The complaint said an unidentified FBI informant earlier had given the money to Taylor to arrange the release of a prisoner.

At least half a dozen other persons testified before the panel on Frida to testify, and made no comment

4 stage Arkansas jail breakout

- Authorities searched Friday for four men who broke out of the Lonoke County Jail. Three were in the jail on kidnap charges stemming from a daring Tennessee in fines. breakout.

Law enforcement officers at major highways linking Arkansas with other states were on the lookout for a 1977 black Thunderbird which the escapees apparently stole from the jailer.

Sgt. Jerry Reinold of the state police said the four were Larry Chism, 30, of Forrest City, Ark.; George Bonds, 24, of Granite City, Ill.; Floyd Brewer, 29, of Murfreesboro, Tenn.; and Robert McKee, 17, of Missouri. Authorities said they didn't know McKee's hometown.

"We do not know which way they left," Reinold said, adding that as far as police knew the escapees were in the Thunderbird.

Police had no clues, but would keep on the alert "until we know that they're either caught or are out of the state," he said.

Reinold said one of the inmates apparently removed a grate over an air conditioning vent in the ceiling, climbed

LONOKE, Ark. (AP) through the hole to get ities said. They were into the area above the charged with theft of ceiling, then crept along property and with kidthe rafters to get to the napping John King and sheriff's office, where he his wife, Faye, both of got a gun and a money Woodlawn, near Lonoke. bag that held about \$200 McKee, a trusty at the jail, had been charged

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The pistol was not with auto theft, authorloaded when it was left in ities said. the sheriff's office, au-Reinold said that bethorities said, but the cause of the airplane hijailer-who was con- jacking connected with fronted with it by the the Tennessee escape, prisoner as the jailer authorities feared that came out of the kitchen- the escapees might try to

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an investigation showed that the car was not the jailer's, Reinold said. Brewer pleaded innocent their home unharmed they split up.

Rock service station, but Dec. 4 in Lonoke Circuit Court to charges of kidnapping the Kings, who both are in their late 60s. Chism, Bonds and The Kings returned to

several days after the alleged kidnapping. After the Tennessee escape allegedly brought the four to Arkansas,

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Safety council expects

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CHICAGO (AP) - The National Safety Council estimates that between 400 and 500 persons may be killed in traffic accidents during the Christmas holiday weekend. Last year, The Associated Press

counted 390 highway deaths during the holiday period.

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THE DAY CHRIST WAS BORN At an angel's command, they leave for Egypt

By JIM BISHOP

The little family was to leave Bethlehem on their return to Nazareth when Joseph awakened the next morning early and sat in silence until Mary opened her eyes. She saw the frown and asked if he was troubled. Yes, he said, he was. In the night he had had a dream. He saw an angel, the same one he had seen before. The angel was agitated. "Rise!" he commanded. "Take with you the child and his mother and flee into Egypt! Remain there until I give you further notice. Herod is on the point of searching for the child in order to take his life!"

Mary had no doubt about the course they should pursue. They must hurry to Egypt. If an angel ordered this, then God had told the angel to do it.

Joseph realized that Mary was right. He paid the innkeeper that day. and bought some food for the saddlebag, and stocked up with water. He told no one that he was leaving, or in which direction he would travel when he did.

When the blue dark of night set in. Mary mounted the little ass, held her baby against her breast, and the young man yanked the halter strap and started to plod along the whitestoned road south to Egypt.

It seemed strange to Joseph, walking toward the great desert, that anyone would want to hurt a baby. Any baby. It seemed even stranger that God was keeping this one a secret. The only ones who knew that this tiny jostled, sleeping burden behind him was the Son of God were the despised and poor shepherds of the fields, and the despised and rich gentiles from Persia. The king of all Judea, Herod the Great, had heard about the infant Jesus, and his reaction, according to the angel, was to plot a murder.

Why? Joseph begged to understand-

HEROD'S PALACE was a place of splendid courtyards and many oil lamps on the west side of Jerusalem, about three hundred yards from a place called Golgotha, or Calvary. Men of importance were rushing, on this night, in and out of the palace. Herod the Great was in a towering rage. Many, he said, would pay for the trick which had been played upon him. Many would die.

Spies had come to him from several quarters. The first ones said that the Magi had remained in Bethlehem two days and had left for Persia, skirting

Other spies had been sent at once to Bethlehem to find the baby and his parents and bring them to the august presence of Herod. But these had returned with bad news indeed: the little family, it seemed, had lived in a stable beneath the inn, and both stable and inn were now empty.

Herod had ordered his soldiers to arrest the innkeeper and his wife, but torture could bring no further information than that they had no room at the inn for the expectant mother, and had permitted her to live in the stable with her husband and newborn. The king was seventy years of age. and very ill, but his rage enslaved him.

The census, he roared. That would provide a solution to the problem of the make-believe messiah who had come to exact tribute from the gullible Jews. He called an aide and

"... the slaughter of the innocents began. In every village, anguish and wailing followed the visit of

death."

ordered him to go to the Roman tribune now in quarters at Fortress Antonia and to ask in the name of the king for the names of all families who had infants.

WAIT, HEROD SCREAMED. We must first find out how old this particular baby is. Call my councilors!

The learned ones came in, theirstriped cloaks betraying the trembling of men underneath. How long, said Herod, had that accursed star been in the sky? No one knew. They had not looked for a star. Herod moaned and sobbed and pounded the wall with his withered fists.

The soothsayers said that the strange bright star could not have been in the heavens long, or else astrologers among the Jews would have broadcast the news. They would also have made their own dire predictions about it. This, they reasoned, made it likely that the star was on a path across Persia toward Bethlehem and that it had begun its flight recently.

A year ago? shouted Herod. A week ago? I must find out the age of his little majesty. The councilors looked at each other and said surely no more than a year. Probably far less.

Roman tribune. He was to ask, in the name of the king for a list of all king was dear

family - how many members, what age. When the list was copied, he wanted it given to his chief of guards and he wanted squads of soldiers sent to Bethlehem, Jerusalem and every town and village in the area.

The soldiers were under orders from the king to tear the babies from their parents and to either kill them on the spot with the short sword, or take them out in batches and cast them from the cliffs.

There would be no exemptions, even among the babies of the soldiers themselves. This must be done at once, so that no spurious pretender to the throne could grow up and lift the scepter from Herod's cold hands.

In fact, while he thought about the matter, Herod the Great dwelled upon the idea of killing his own son. Herod Antipas. He too aspired to this throne, the throne on which none but the one Herod, the Great Herod, would sit. He said nothing at the moment, but mentally marked his son for death within the week.

WITHIN A FEW DAYS, the slaughter of the innocents began. In every village, anguish and wailing followed the visit of death. In Jerusalem, some of Herod's soldiers wept because they had to kill the babies of fellow soldiers. All up to the age of two were slain because to fail by one baby would have brought death to many soldiers.

The news mollified King Herod. He asked many questions about the killings, and was pleased that his officers had done an efficient job. Surely the so-called baby king was among the many who died in the swift raids.

For a while, his peace of mind improved his health. To celebrate this feeling of tranquility, the king ordered his son Antipater to be executed at once. When this was done, Herod felt even better because there was no one in all the nation who aspired to his throne.

He was, for a time, almost benevolent. Then he was seized with a fit, and fell to the floor of his palace. His councilors and officers were summoned and they stood around in a little group and watched the king strangle slowly. There was nothing they could do to help him, and, apparently, there was no wish to ameliorate his last hour.

When Herod's final gasp subsided in a gasp of resignation, the councilors Herod sent the courier to the moved to inform the nation, and Caesar Augustus in Rome, that the



THE FLIGHT INTO EGYPT, from a painting by Julius Von Schnorr

In response to a dream, Joseph left Bethlehem and took his young family to Egypt. It was there they managed to escape Herod's slaughter of male infants. The journey, from "The Flight into Egypt" by Julius Von Schnorr, was a long and difficult one. (King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Cohen: His 'footwork' is fancy

By LEE BYRD

WASHINGTON (AP) - William S. Cohen steps into the Senate next month after demonstrating some of the neatest Republican footwork since song-and-dance man George Murphy.

Cohen, 38, first broke onto the political stage in 1972 by introducing Maine to the long walk, hoofing from one town to the next in a 600-mile trek that won him a House seat then being vacated by Democrat William D. Hathaway.

This year, Cohen's technique was far less sole-scuffling but just as effective. By moving briskly to his right, the formerly moderate-to-liberal Cohen knocked Hathaway out of the Senate.

Casting himself as "the common sense" candidate. Cohen attacked Hathaway and President Carter on the Panama Canal treaties, strategic

other issues dear to conservatives. At the same time, Cohen's 1978 voting record in the House earned him a 67 percent or "acceptable" rating by the American Conservative Union, compared with only a 36 percent mark in 1977 and 33 percent a year earlier.

He believes Congress as a whole will be more conservative next year. "I expect that if Carter is serious about cutting back spending and reducing the size of government, he will find this to be a very sympathetic Congress," he says.

But on other matters, such as a prospective SALT II treaty, the president could be in for trouble, he says. "I think we ought to get a lot tougher with the Soviets," and the Senate is not likely to approve any pact that would give the Soviet Union an edge, Cohen adds.

Cohen has already been mentioned

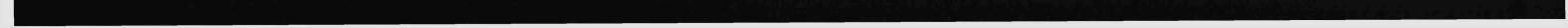
Cohen, raised to be Jewish but now a member of the Unitarian-Universalist church, was born in Bangor, the son of a baker who still runs a shop there. He excelled at basketball in high school and Bowdoin College, where he majored in Latin before moving onto Boston University Law School.

Cohen has a boyish look and a reputation for intelligence, grace and hard work. Detracting somewhat from that polished image is a penchant for loud, polyester jackets.

He met his wife, Diane, when he was a Bowdoin freshman. They have two sons, Kevin and Christopher.

Cohen describes himself as a quiet man, a loner, but he has been no stranger to Washington's social circuit, especially since his first big surge of notoriety while serving on





House panel needs more time to probe new data

By TERENCE HUNT

WASHINGTON (AP) - Members of a House panel, raising questions about new evidence suggesting involvement of a second gunman in John F. Kennedy's murder, decided Friday their investigation cannot be terminated until the findings are scrutinized further.

The House assassinations committee is to conclude its two-year, \$5.8 million investigation of Kennedy's slaying and that of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. on Dec. 31. The panel agreed, however, that one more public hearing will be held Dec. 29 to explore the results of the new evidence, which was based on refined tests.

While some committee members questioned the accuracy of the new evidence, the panelists agreed unanimously that another hearing should be held.

"I'm always suspicious of these new fangled sciences," said Rep. Ri-chardson Preyer, D-N.C., head of a subcommittee that has focused on the Kennedy assassination. "The ques-

Pa., suggested that impartial experts knoll in Dealy Plaza in Dallas on Nov. be called to give "an analysis of how 22, 1963. accurate studies are" to determine what "validity and weight" should be put on the new results.

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tion of its credibility is certainly cru- evidence indicates there is a 95 percent likelihood that a shot was fired at However, Rep. Richard Edgar, D- Kennedy's limousine from a grassy

> That contradicts the findings of the Warren Commission, which said only three shots were fired at Kennedy and

that all three came from the sixth Committee members say the new floor of the Texas School Book Deposi-

tory. The commission concluded that Lee Harvey Oswald was the lone gunman

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Acoustics expert Mark Weiss, who used sophisticated computer techniques that were unavailable to the Warren Commission, said there was a fourth shot that may have missed the presidential party.

Japanese fishermen kill dolphins despite protests

TOKYO (AP) - Japa- after they were chased afternoon. nese fishermen, under into a bay at Kawana, a severe criticism from small fishing communiforeign environmenta- ty, about 65 miles southlists and animal lovers, west of Tokyo. on Friday killed 400 doldish in western Japan. men said. The roundup

"This should last until

about Dec. 25," a fisherman said. Last February Japa-

"We do this every year nese fishermen drove a phins — a traditional about this time," fisher- school of dolphins into the bay of tiny Iki Island tlefish and yellowtail on The fishermen said the Friday morning involved off the southernmost which the sea mammals dolphins were slaught- 250 dolphins and 150 main island of Kyushu feed. ered on shore with knives more were caught in the and slaughtered about 1,-

The Japanese of Iki de- their catches amount to scribed the dolphins as \$2 million to \$3 million 'gangsters of the sea" annually. because the fishermen The dolphin slaughter claimed they harmed at Iki shocked the Westvaluable reserves of cut-

000 dolphins.

ern world and created an international furor, especially among environmentalists and animal The fishermen claim lovers.



Cleveland leaders make shaky truce

CLEVELAND (AP) - Cleveland's feuding political leaders worked out a shaky truce Friday, asking voters to decide on Feb. 27 whether to sell a debt-ridden electric light plant and raise their own taxes to bail the city out of default.

But city Finance Director Joseph Tegreene said the two measures approved by the City Council aren't enough to satisfy bankers holding \$14 million in defaulted loans. He said the six banks insist that revenue from an existing 1 percent payroll tax be pledged on the loans that are now a week overdue.

Mayor Dennis J. Kucinich told a news conference later he agreed with Tegreene and said he called the council back into session Dec. 26 to pledge the present payroll tax against the bank loans.

Kucinich said if the council and the banks agree, he could cancel about 75 percent of the 2,000 city employee layoffs he ordered earlier to take effect Jan. 2.

A new problem cropped up hours before the council meeting when Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co., said the \$158.5 million it offered two years ago for the city-owned Municipal Light plant is no longer valid. CEI, however, held open the possibility of a new offer.

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The measure calling for a vote on selling the plant, approved by a 27-6 margin, proposes that the city consummate the sale of the plant for \$158.5 million within 60 days or negotiate the sale to anyone within the next 120 days at an agreeable price.

Submarine plot pair to undergo mental tests

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) - Two men accused of plotting to steal a nuclear submarine were ordered today to undergo 90 days of mental and psychological tests before sentencing on convictions of wire fraud.

Edward J. Mendenhall, 24, formerly of Rochester, N.Y., and James W. Cosgrove, 26, of Ovid, N.Y., will be evaluated at the Federal Medical Center in Springfield, Mo.

Mendenhall was convicted and Cosgrove pleaded guilty in federal court to reduced charges of wire fraud, for allegedly trying to obtain up to \$250,-000 from St. Louis businessmen for stealing a sub.

The original charges said they planned to take over the USS Trepang at Groton, Conn., and possibly fire a nuclear rocket at the East Coast to create a diversion. At the time, Navy officials were highly skeptical that a handful of persons could take over and operate a nuclear sub.

The two were arrested in October, with Mendenhall in St. Louis and Cosgrove in Geneva, N.Y.



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Fun, games just part of firemen's Christmas

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

"Firemen never get too old for toys," said Capt. Homer Lowe of the "A" shift at the Central Fire Station.

Lowe recalls one year one of his men caught another asleep and filled his ear with water from a water pistol. But the "victim" wasn't asleep, he was expecting it. So he retaliated by reaching down by his bed, getting his own water pistol and shooting his "attacker" in the face.

The subject of toys came up when the Midland firemen were trying to determine why they didn't have any toys, not one, to repair this year. This has been the highlight of their Christmas each year, repairing and painting used toys for those in the community in need.

"Garage sales and plastic toys could be two reasons," Lowe theorized.

But it's not always fun and games on Christmas for these men of mercy. There are the tragedies, too.

Fireman George Sosa remembers Christmas Eve 1977 when Midland parents went partying and left their children with a sitter. While they were gone, a fire started from the home's electric heater. Miraculously, a stranger happened to be driving by and took the kids out to safe-

Lowe reminisces about the time a Mexican-American family's home burned on Christmas morning. He said he returned to the scene of the fire after he was off duty and took some things to help them out.

Lowe and his men, who will be on duty at Central Station Christmas Day, would like to see this year's Christmas become



their most memorable.

Lowe said "What we would most like to have happen Christmas Day is to not have anyone burned out.'

"Nothing you say or anything you do can replace what people have lost in a fire. Especially a human life or limb," philosophized S.L. Vann, who has been working Christmas Day for nine years straight.

There are those happenings that turn out to be a joke and the fireman are glad they turn out to be jokes.

Vann recalls the time they got a call from a concerned citizen that told them a child was laying in the street. When the ambulance got there it turned out to be a mannequin on a bicycle. These things, while they might be funny after they turn out not to be a tragedy, also are a hazard, he pointed out.

J.D. Flippin hopes he's "at the hospital Christmas Eve to get his new baby.

Sosa's wife also is expecting anytime.

Flippin said his wife asked him a few days ago what he wanted for Christmas and he said he wanted "that kid.

"So his wife went out and bought him a billy goat," added Vann, trying to get in a little humor

The families of the firemen will be coming to the various stations in the city for the holiday meal that is both paid for and prepared by the firemen. The city, said Lowe, does not furnish any food for any of the meals eaten by his men, Christmas dinner or no

The routine will be different from other days but it doesn't mean they can have egg nog. "We can have the egg, but not what goes in it," Vann explained.

There will be no Christmas tree in the lobby, as has been the custom in years past.

The fireman are looking forward to next year when they will be in their new fire station in Crier Park. "It will be our Christmas present for next year," said Vann.

They jokingly hope the beds in the new station will not have to be made up each day. "It doesn't hurt to dream a little bit," said Flippin.

But even without the toys to repair, the tender-hearted boys long since grown up will continue to help those in the community who need them

Each one will tell you "that's what we're here for."



These firemen are part of a 10-man crew that will be on duty Christmas Day to take care of any emergency calls. S.L. Vann, Capt. Homer Lowe

and Tim Culver, left to right, begin preparations for the holiday meal for the crew. (Staff Photo by **Brian Hendershot**)

New congressional ombudsmanship disturbs IRS

By ART PINE **The Washington Post**

WASHINGTON - When Americans get into a dispute with the federal government these days, their first instinct often is to write their congressman for help.

The 435 representatives and 100 senators so frequently are called in as intermediaries for constituents that dsman has become cting as an omb

ter-writers are asking for - to get the bureaucracy off its duff.

NOW, A NEW FORM of congressional ombudsmanship is emerging involving the tax code, and it's threatening to go farther than ever before - by virtually nullfying whatever law

the constituent is upset about. If the Internal Revenue Service issues an unpopular ruling, all a company or individual need do is raise

steps in and takes over the issue, and

The new congressional meddling al-

ready has tied up three controversial

often the taxpayers get off scot-free.

sufficient ruckus. Then Congress

IRS rulings, and appears about to block another one - this time the emotion-laden IRS attempt to enforce denial of tax exemptions to so-called segregation academies.

THE THREE EARLIER issues include

-Fringe benefits. The IRS ruled last year that fringe benefits - such as discounts on plane tickets for airline stewardesses - were taxable as

income under the Internal Revenue

Code, and began dunning taxpayers

But the move raised such an outcry

that Congress went crashing into the

for them.

scene. The lawmakers voted three times to block the fringe benefit regulations. They have yet to resolve the issue

-Independent contractors. The IRS issued tough rules year that would limit the categories of workers who could classify themselves as selfemployed and thus avoid having to pay withholding taxes.

But West Coast timber-cutters and others wanting to escape the wi

Congress. Result: The lawmakers

rolled back the IRS action, after

-Tips. The advent of the credit

months of delay.

card has uncovered a dining room dilemma: Waiters and waitresses apparently aren't reporting all the tips they receive. So, the IRS issued rulings requiring restaurants to report charge-card tips.

But the restaurant industry went to Congress, and the lawmakers finally rolled back the ruling, at the same time prohibiting IRS from moving any further. The whole process took everal months

But tax experts are troubled about two points:

First, whether it's generally good practice for Congres to be getting into individual rulings, as it has been in recent years.

No one denies the lawmakers ought to be riding herd on the way IRS is run. But experts say challenging individual rulings this way handicaps IRS - and leads would-be tax-avoiders to in **By SUSA** AUSTI - A 17-n tion of homes least th related d General Friday. Hill blame fo the State Health's titude" t try and 'shunnin "We disturbi some in ty of ou there's homes.

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The congressmen can't always win the case for their constituents. But they can make the agency sit up and get moving. And that's all most let-

Former CIA clerk sentenced

DANIEL BEEGAN

HAMMOND, Ind. (AP) - Former CIA clerk William Kampiles, convicted of selling top-secret satellite plans to the Soviet Union, was sentenced Friday to 40 years in prison.

But U.S. District Judge Phil M. McNagny Jr. said he would consider reducing the sentence if a governmental damage assessment showed that the impact of Kampiles' act on national security was not as severe as is thought now.

MCT's Tiny Tim like his character in special way

Tiny Tim is a brave little boy in Charles Dickens' classic story "A Christmas Carol" who eventually, with the help and encouragement from some very concerned people, overcomes a handicap. Tiny Tim is fictional.

But John O'Grady, the youngster who plays him in the Midland Community Theatre production through tonight, is for real.

John, 9-year/old son of Mr. and Mrs. Danny O'Grady of 2209 Gulf Ave., has overcome a handicap. It was diagosed four years ago that John had a

bi-lateral lisp. This problem made it difficult for John to make the correct sounds in pronouncing words. As a result, only his parents could understand him.

And for John to conquer this problem and land the all-important role of Tiny Tim is much to his credit.

"We kept thinking the speech impediment was something he would outgrow, ecalls Mis. Join O'Grady. "But his kindergarten teacher finally convinced us that he needed help.

And that's just what he got, starting at the West Texas Rehabilitation Center in Odessa. There, John's bi-lateral lisp was first diagnosed and therapy begun three days a week.

One year later, John had progressed to the point that a visiting speech teacher at his school - Fannin Elementary - was sufficient help. He attended regular classes but took time out for special sessions.

John's first reward for all his hard work came last spring when the therapy was determined complete. And the second came with his getting the part of Tiny Tim.

Actually, John read for a much smaller part. He has never been involved in any kind of theater production and tried out only because his sister Karen was. So he was very suprised when word came that he had been cast as Tiny Tim.

Most all of the O'Grady family is involved in "A Christmas Carol." O'Grady is working on the set construction crew. Mrs. O'Grady is playing Mrs. Fezziwig. Karen, 13, is one of the Cratchit daughters, and, of course, John is Tiny Tim. Erica, 5, may not appear on stage, but she is definitely a part of all this. She has memorized everyone's lines and attends all rehearsals.

This case is a complete tragedy for a young man who has never been in trouble before," said the judge, who presided over the eight-day trial in this northwestern Indiana city last month.

On the other hand, McNagny said, "The United States has suffered a severe setback because of the sale to the Russians.'

Just before the sentence was pronounced, Kampiles told McNagny, "First of all, your honor, I'm sorry for everything that has happened. Not at any time did I want to injure my country in any way. I only wanted to serve my country.

Kampiles was accused of selling a technical manual on the sophisticated KH-11 satellite to a Soviet agent in Athens, Greece, last February. Fed-eral officials say he received \$3,000 for the document, which describes the satellite's capabilities of monitoring troop movements from its place in the

sky. The Indiana University graduate served as a CIA watch officer from March to November 1977. He was convicted on the espionage and theft charges by a federal jury Nov. 16. McNagny sentenced Kampiles to a

total of 120 years on the four espio-

nage and two theft counts, but ordered all the time to be served concurrently. That means 40 years the maximum single sentence - is the most time the Chicago native will be behind bars.

McNagny could have imposed a life prison term. But, he said, "The court does not believe he will ever commit any similar offense again, nor any offense, for that matter.'

Kampiles, who celebrated his 24th birthday on Thursday, will serve his sentence in a federal minimum security prison. Defense attorney Michael Monico said his client could be released on parole in about 10 years.

After the sentencing, Monico told reporters, "I'm disappointed at the harshness of the sentence."

Monico, who is appealing the con-viction to the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago, had urged McNagny to be lenient because there was no prior record and because Kampiles' mother had threatened suicide.

U.S. Attorney David Ready, who had asked that a "substantial sentence" be imposed, said Kampiles had already disregarded the needs of his family by dealing with the Russians.

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holding tax bind took' their appeal to

NOW, THE LAWMAKERS appear ready to enter still another area -IRS's new efforts to crack down on so-called segregation academies. private schools, which were set up as havens for white pupils fleeing biracial public schools.

The IRS issued proposed regulations on the issue, and - after a strident outcry from private church related schools - is revising its rulings some. But the changes may never make it. Congress already has set hearings on the issue.

Admittedly, Congress isn't entirely the villain in this fracas. By any reasonable standard, most analysts consider the IRS's rulings on the independent contractor issue a bit too harsh, and in need of some revision. And agency officials concede, in retrospect, that their criteria for judging private schools did not take account of special cases. If the Amish operate a church school, it's not likely to include many blacks. believe they have an easy escape.

Second, the fact that congressonal entry into a tax foray virtually freezes IRS action on the issue for months.

IT WOULD BE ONE thing if Congress got into the fray and then took steps to resolve it quickly. But the more frequent pattern has been for the lawmakers to delay any controversial decisions - in effect barring all enforcement.

In the case of the fringe benefits issue, for example, both court actions and IRS enforcement decisions are waiting for a congressional decision. Thousands of taxpayers are being left in a sort of limbo.

It's clear to a good many analysts here that the lawmakers and the revenuers need to get together a bit on some of the more controversial IRS rulings in hopes of averting a flap when the agency issues is proposals.



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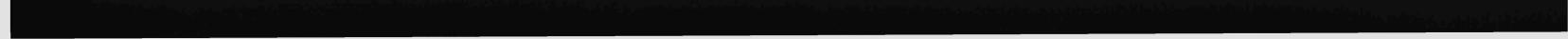
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Negligence-related deaths discovered in 17-month probe of nursing homes

By SUSAN STOLER

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A 17-month investiga- and death. tion of Texas nursing homes uncovered at related deaths, Attorney new state law transfer- member saw a man sit-General John Hill said Friday

blame for the problem on Resources to the health the State Department of department. Health's "protective attry and the agency's uations, unbelievable in "shunning" of its regula-

"We have found some very, very disturbing situations, unbelievable in some instances," Hill said. "The majority of our homes do a very fine job. But there's no excuse for any bad nursing homes."

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ference, a health depart- our homes do a very fine problems of "signifiment official defended job. But there's no ex- cant" to "serious" prothe agency against criticism.

"Overall, the depart- The deaths reported Some nursing homes ment policies (on nurs- involved patients at charge the state for sering home inspection and three Austin nursing vices never rendered to regulation) all are firm homes. A resident of patients, the study asenough," said Dr. Robert Austin Convalescent serted. In 1978, state and Bernstein, chief of the longterm care division. "There's a small num-"There's a small num-

ber of homes that are Nursing Home died after \$421.7 million. borderline, but it's very being scalded in a bath ARA Services Inc. easy to get in trouble tub; and a Barton owns 117, more than 11 with a home," Bernstein Heights Nursing Home percent, of Texas nursadded. "There's even a resident died from a bro- ing homes. smaller number of kenneck after his wheelhomes that get into trou- chair overturned.

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The probe followed re- not bruises or broken role by independent citiof serious patient abuse subtle and insidious attack upon the human dig-A special legislative nity of the resident.' session in 1977 also adleast three negligence- dressed the problem. A port said, a task force

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the resident several and the health depart-"We have found some times without helping titude" toward the indus- very, very disturbing sit- him, the report said, and finally the task force member finally told the

> patient by the shoulder and said, "Come on. He says I've got to clean you up," the report said. Investigators concluded that one in five of the 113 homes inspected were "below average" in cleanliness and 30 perage.

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ports in the Lufkin News bones but the far more zen advocates, who inspect homes with health department employees.

> Citizen inspectors are In one incident, the reprevented from releasing their findings without prior screening by the health department. Hill said the nursing home industry proposed that rule

> > ment adopted it. Bernstein defended the rule

"You run into probaide to clean the man. lems when a citizen ad-The aide grabbed the vocate speaks out before we can tell the home," he said. "They even speak out when it's supposed to be unannounced. They'll call out ahead of time and let the cat out of the bag.

Bernstein said he did cent were "above aver- not know the rule's origin or whether it was adopt-Neglect, theft of per- ed on the industry's re-

The health agency official said his office supports a stricter "vendor hold" policy against homes. If a home is

found out of compliance, its payments are withheld, he said. But if the home corrects the situation, it receives all the money.

> Under rules effective Jan. 1, the home would lose 10 percent of the money even if it returned to compliance.

Hill also called for a cost-based reimbursement program instead of the current flat fee system. However, the attorney general noted the switch would encourage fraud and suggested creation of a Medicaid fraud unit within the attorney general's office. Hill said his successor,

Mark White, also endorses the plan.





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Church of the Living Way An Interdependent Christian

Fellowship Theatre Midland 2000 W. Walley Ave. Les Prellwitz, Pastor 9:30 a.m.: Sunday school and Bible class class. 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

D.O.M.E. The Inner Guide Meditation Center Midland Branch - 664-6940.

Mt. Hebron Church of Tomorrow, Inc. 1722 E. Maple St Rev. Belen R. Hearne, Founder 10:00 a.m.: Church School 11:00 a.m.: Deliverance service. 8:00 a.m.: Regular church hour

New Testament Bible Church

710 Colorado St. C.O. Martin, Pastor 10:45 a.m.: Morning service.

Permian Church of **Religious** Science

3400 North A. St. Rev. Betty E. Mendizza 12:00 Noon: Morning service. **Cotton Flat Baptist** Rankin Highway Rev. Ross Payne, Pastor

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

ADVENTIST

Seventh Day Adventist S114 Travis St. Lyle Byrum, Pastor

9:30 a.m.: Sabbath School. 11:00 a.m.: Worship Service

APOSTOLIC

First Apostolic Church 710 S. Baird St. Rev. Lowell Cessns, Pastor 10:00 s.m.: Morning worship. 10:30 a.m.: Bible study. 7:00 p.m.: Evangelistic service.

Iglesia Apostolica De La Fe En Cristo Jesus First Baptist

2309 S. Ft. Worth St. Rev. Valentin B. Torres, Pastor 10:00 a.m.: Sunday school. 6:00 p.m.: Evangelistic service.

New Bethany Apostolic

Church

511 5. Stonswall 5t. Pastor E. B. Roberts 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 6:00 p.m.: Young peoples'

Rt. 1, Box 142-D Jerry Pitmann, Pastor 10:00 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 6:00 p.m.: Training Union. meetings. 7:45 p.m.: Evening worship **Midessa** Heights Baptist

ASSEMBLY OF CHRIST 201 Nickle St. 9:45 a.m. : Sunday school The Assembly in Christ 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 6:00 p.m.: Training Union. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship. Fellowship 600 W. Pine St. Glen and Betty McNerlin, Pastors 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. **Midkiff First Baptist** Rev. Gordon Burks, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 6:30 p.m.: Training Union **Memorial** Christian 1001 Andrews Highway Dr. John W. Long, Minister Rev. J. Allen Lowe, Minister of Nur-ture and Educational Programming 9:30 a.m.: Church school. 10:50 a.m.: Morning worship. The sermon topic will be "More Than Enough to Get By." The scripture will be Matt. 2:1-12. 7:00 p.m.: Christmas Eve service. 7:30 p.m .: Evening worship ASSEMBLY OF GOD **Primera** Iglesia Bautista Mexicana **Bethel Assembly of God** 503 N. Tyler St. Rev. Axel Chaves, Pastor East Pessaryivania and South Terreil Sis. E. M. Jones, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:45 p.m.: Evening worship. 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:45 p.m.: Training Union. 7:45 p.m.: Evening worship. MISSIONARY ALLIANCE South Memorial Baptist **First Alliance Church** Calvary Assembly of God 1610 W. Wall St. Rev. Les Harmon, Pastor 10:00 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship 1700 W. Carter St. Rev. J. W. Stovall, Pastor 100 S. Johnston St. Rev. Gayle Reeves, Pastor 9:45 s.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship. a. W. Stovall, Pastor
B:15 a.m.: Radio program
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
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6:30 p.m.: Evening worship First Assembly of God CHRISTIAN SCIENCE **Tower Baptist** 100 W. Wadlay St. Rev. J. W. Farmer, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship. Two miles south on Tower Road 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship, 6:00 p.m.: Training Union. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship. First Church of Christ, Scientist Gardens Assembly of **Travis Baptist** God 1000 E. Gist St. Roy R. Roach, Pastor 2001 W. Kansas St. Rev. Paul Coze, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 10:50 a.m.: Morning worship 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship. 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.: Training Union. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship. CHURCH OF CHRIST Valley View Baptist 1511 N. Ft. Worth St. Clyde O. Freeman, Minister 9:30 a.m. Bible study. 10:30 a.m. Morning worship. 5:00 p.m.: Youth meeting. 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship. Jerusalem Assembly of Valley View Community Rev. Ralph Inman, Pastor God 10:15 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 7:00 p.m.: Training Union. 8:00 p.m.: Evening worship. 720 N. Tilden St. Rev. Carmelo Villegas. Pastor 10:00 s.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 s.m.: Morning worship 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship **Church of Christ** North A and Tennessee Streets Doug Rohre, Minister 9:30 a.m.: Bible classes. 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.: Evening worship. West Kentucky Baptist **Temple** Nazareth Chapel De Las Asambias De Dios 1113 S. Belmont St. Gilbert Gonesseles, Pastor 10:00 a.m.: Morning worship 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship. 1507 W. Kentucky St. Bob Porterfield, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 10:55 a.m.: Church service. Church of Christ 110 W. Pennsylvania St. 7:00 p.m.: Evening service 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship 6:00 p.m.: Evening worship Wilshire Park Baptist BAPTIST-INDEPENDENT **Church of Christ** 801 S. Bentwood St. Rev. John D. Riggs, Pastor 1701 Hughes St. 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship 6:00 p.m.: Evening worship **Bethel Baptist** 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 5:00 p.m.: Training Union. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship. 3125 Travis St. Dr. R. S. Day, Pastor Rev. Terry Chapman Associate Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 10:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 5:30 p.m.: Training Union. 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship. **Church of Christ** 400 W. Dormard St. 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship 7:30 p.m.: Evening worship Church of Christ **BAPTIST**-OTHERS **Kelview Heights Baptist** (Spanish Speaking) 1301 Cherry Lane (Northeast of city) Ireneo Requenna, Minister 10:00 a.m.: Bible classes. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.: Evening worship. **Galilee** Missionary off North Big Spring at Scharbauer Drive Rev. Frank Johnson, Pastor 10:00 s.m.: Sunday school. 10:50 s.m.: Morning worship 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship Baptist Pairground Rd. Rev. G. B. Williams, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship. **Church of Christ Parkles Baptist** Corner Cuthbert and Austin Streets Leon Odom, Minister 9:45 a.m.: Bible study. 2006 Franklin St. Rev. T. T. Stewart, Pastor **Goodwill Baptist** 1998 S. Main St. Rey. A. W. Washington. Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship. 10:40 a.m.: Morning worship 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship 9:45 s.m.: Sunday school. 10:45 s.m.: Morning worship. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship. **Church of Christ** 3500 W. Gelf Course Road Larry VanSteenberg, Minister 9:30 a.m.: Bible classes. 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.: Evening worship. Services are provided for the deaf. **Temple Baptist** 4000 Thom ason Drive Rev. Curtis Hollis, Pastor 10:00 a.m.: Sunday school 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 5:30 p.m.: Evening worship. **Grace Baptist** (Missionary Esplist) 2101 S. Fort Worth St. Rev. J. G. Ross. Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship. Services are provided f Church of Christ, **Trinity Baptist** Eastside G11 S. Webster St. Lucky L. Randle, Sr., Minister 9:45 a.m.: Bible study. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship too Cuthbert St. Rem Bates, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.: Bible study. **Ideal Baptist** 411 S. Tyler St. Rev. Rase Gowans, Pastor 9:30 a.m. Sunday school. 10:45 a.m. Morning worship 3:00 p.m. Training Union. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship Church of Christ, BAPTIST-MISSIONARY Gardendale Antioch Baptist Corner of Lily and Zinnia Sta. 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship. 1990 E. Golf Course Road Johanny A. Mitchell, Paster 8:30 a.m.: Teacher's meeting 9:30 a.m.: Stunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.: Training union. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship. Layman's Bible Baptist Jouth on Rankin Highway to Sas Acres Drive (Five Blocks West) Rev. James L. Garrett, Paster 9:55 s.m.: Sunday school. **Church of Christ**, Main Street Jerner North Main and Parker Streets Lick Dansen Minister 0:50 a.m.: Moi 7:30 p.m.: Eve 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship 6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

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6:00 p.m.: Training Union. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

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1001 S. Main St. Rev. Glenn Shoemake, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 6:00 p.m.: Training Union. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

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S11 Stonewall St. 1. L. Patrick, Pastor 9:30 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 5:00 p.m.: Baptist Training Union. 6:00 p.m.: Evening worship. **New Jerusalem Baptist Tall City Baptist Church**

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

West Side Free Will Baptist

4031 W. Illinois St Danny Potter, Minister 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 5:30 p.m.: Church Training Service. 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

CATHOLIC

Our Lady of Guadalupe 10:00 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.: Training Union. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship. Catholic 1004 N. Tyler St. Rev. Charles J. Hassenauer, O.M.I. Pastor Sunday Masses: 7:00 a.m., 10:00

a.m., 11:30 a.m. Weekday Mass: 7:00 p.m. Saturday Mass: 7:00 p.m. Saturday Mass: 7:00 p.m. (Fulfills Sunday obligation). Confessions: Saturday, 4:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays at 6:45 p.m.

Emmanuel Baptist St. Ann's Catholic 1800 E. Cherry Lane 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 6:00 p.m.: Training Union. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship 206 N. M St. Rev. Cliff Blackburn, O.M.I., Pastor Rev. Edward Vrasel, O.M.I., Assis-

tant. Sunday Masses: 7:15 a.m., 9:30 a.m.,11 a.m.,12:15 p.m. and 6 p.m. Weekday Masses: 6:45 a.m. and 8 **Fannin Terrace Baptist** Saturday Masses: 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Confessions: Saturday, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:45 to 8:30 p.m. Baptisms: By appointment

CHRISTIAN Christian Church of

2104 W. Louisiana St. Dr. Daniel G. Vestal, Pastor 8:30 a.m.: Morning Worship 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 5:45 p.m.: Church training Midland

2008 Neely St. Robert E. Blazek, Minister Mark C. Worley, Associate Minister 9:45 a.m.: Bible Classes. 10:45 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.: Youth meetings. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

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First Christian 1301 W. Louisiana St. Rev. Steve Edwards, Senior Minister Steven M. Church, Associate Minister

9:30 a.m.? Church school.
 10:50 a.m.? Church school.
 10:50 a.m.? Morning worship.
 service of lessons and carols.
 5:00 p.m.? Chi Rho.
 6:00 p.m.? CYF

Church of Christ, North 715 N. Lamess Road Dan Johnson, Minister Collier McKinste, Assistant Minister 9:00 a.m.: Bible study. 10:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:30 p.m : Evening worship **Church of Christ, Spanish** Orchard and Loma Vista Streets Lupe Valarez, Minister 10:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Church of Christ, Westside 4410 W. Illinois St. Owen Cosgrove, Minister 9:00 a.m.: Sunday school and Bible study. 10:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 5:30 p.m.: Young persons' class. 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

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CHURCH OF GOD

Alexander Temple Church of God in Christ 200 N. Tyler St. Rev. C. S. Johnson, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school 11:30 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:30 p.m.: Youth Hour. 8:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Church of God 5300 Thom ason Drive Rev. George W. Ivy, Pastor 10:00 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Church of God of Prophecy 5301 W. Thomason Drive Rev. R.A. Sircy II, Pastor 10:00 a.m.: Sunday school 10:00 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:00 p.m.: Evangelistic services.

Church of God of the Seventh Day 500 E. Cowden St. Joe V. Romero, Pastor 10:00 a.m.: Sabbath school. 3:30 p.m.: Evening service

Church of God of Union Assembly, Inc. 1221 W. Hicks St. Harold Condra, Larry Hamilton, Pastors

10:30 a.m.: Morning worship. 8:00 p.m.: Evening worship. Faith Temple Church of **God** in Christ

1601 N. Terrell St. Rev. W. C. Kenan, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday school 11:30 a.m. Morning worship. 6:30 p.m. Youth Hour. 8:00 p.m. Evening worship.

Free Church of God in Christ in Jesus Name 8:00 p.m.: Evening service Lighthouse Church of God in Christ

506 W. Fairground Road Rev. Amos Taylor, Pastor 11:00 a.m.: Sunday school. 12:30 p.m.: Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.: Youth Hour 8:00 p.m.: Evening worship. **Wayside Mission Church**

of God in Christ 1311 Cherry Lane Elder Kenneth Weatherspoon, Pasto 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:30 p.m.: Youth hour.



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You're ready to open your gifts. Everybody expects you to. Yet you don't. Not right away.

Instead, you toy with a gingerbread man . . . an ornament on the tree. The moment is too rich in wonder and joy to let it pass without reverence.

There's a word we usually associate with worship. It applies also to our appreciation of life's exciting moments when we see these as evidences of God's love for mankind. Some say the measure of our souls is the reverence which life itself inspires in us.

This Christmas remember WHY we celebrate . . . WHAT it was that happened in Bethlehem . . . WHO gave the Gift . . . and to WHOM

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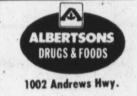
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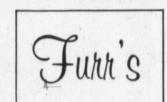
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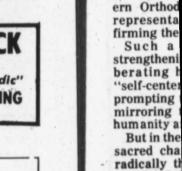
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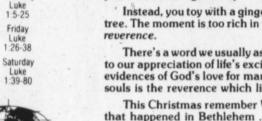
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JEWISH **Temple Beth El** 1501 N. Grandview St., Odessa Friday: 8:15 p.m.: Worship service Sunday 10:00 a.m.: Sunday school.

LUTHERAN **Good Shepherd Evangelical** Lutheran (Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod) Trinity School Chapel 3500 W. Wadley Ave.

Macedonia Baptist **Dellwood Baptist** Ohio and Midkiff Streets. 101 S. Carver St. Rev. O. J. Archie. Paster 9:30 a.m.: Sunday set 10:45 a.m.: Mo 5:30 p.m.: Ba 8:00 p.m.: Evo forning worsh raining service vening worsh

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8:00 p.m.: Evening worship. Whites Chapel Church of God in Christ 1106 W. Cherry Lane Elder T. O. McGee 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school 11:30 a.m.: Mórning worship. 6:30 p.m.: WPWW 8:00 p.m.: Evening worship. Worldwide Church of God Burton-Noel Center at Midland Air Terminal Dean Blackwell, Pastor Saturday: 3:00 p.m.: Worship service. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE First Church of the Nazarene 1208 W. Wall St. Rev. Harold L. Quarles, Pastor 9:45 a m.; Sunday School. 10:45 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.: Evening worship. 7:00 p.m.: Group meetings. 1001 W. Tennessee St. 1:001 W. Tennessee St. 1:00 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. The lesson-sermon will be "...unto us a The Golden Text will be "...unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given child is born, unto us a son is given the born ment shall be upon his Nazarene and the government shall be upon his Nazarene shoulder:..." (Isa 9:6) 424 Neely St. Rev. Ralph Buffington, Minister 9:45 a.m. Sunday school 10:45 a.m. Morning worship 6:00 p.m.: Evening worship. EPISCOPAL Church Episcopal Church of the **Holy Trinity** 1412 W. Illinois St. Rev. Sam B. Hulsey, Rector Rev. Derrill Manley, Assistant 8:00 a.m.: Holy Eucharist. 10:00 a.m.: Lessons and carols. 5:00 p.m.: Holy Eucharist. 10:30 p.m.: Sacred music. 11:00 p.m.: Holy Eucharist. St. Nicholas Episcopal 2900 Princeton St. Rev. James L. Considine, Rector Rev. George Benson, Assistant Rector 8:00 a.m.: Holy Eucharist. 9:30 a.m.: Church school and adult education. 10:30 a.m.: Holy Eucharist. Church FOURSQUARE GOSPEL Foursquare Gospel 415 W. Alta St. Rev. Pete Adcock, Minister 9:40 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship. carols. FREE METHODIST **Free Methodist** 4712 Shadylane St. Rev. Schauner P. Vance, Pastor. 8:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:30 p.m.: Evening worship. Iglesia Methodista Libre 411 S. Terrell St. Rev. Julio Castillo, Pastor 10:00 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 6:00 p.m.: Evening worship 7:30 p.m.: Prayer meeting. FRIENDS **The Midland Friends** Meeting (Quakers) Trinity School Library 3500 W. Wadley Ave. Peter D. Clark, Clerk 10:30 s.m.: Worship meetings. JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES **Kingdom Hall of** Jehovah's Witnesses SIS W. Parker St. Fairview Congregation 10:00 a.m.: Public talk. 11:00 a.m.: Watchtower **Church of Christ, Midkiff** study. Spanish Congregation 2:00 p.m.: Public talk. 3:00 p.m.: Watchtower Bible study.

Robert Neumann, Pastor 9:30 a.m.: Sunday school, Bible class. 10:45 a.m.: Worship service. Grace Lutheran 5000 W. Golf Course Road Rev. Donald Hafemann, Pastor 9:15 a.m.: Sunday school. 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship. The sermon topic will be "The Night the Sky Opened." 6:30 p.m.: Christmas Eve service. MORMON Hope Lutheran Midland Chapel 2101 Tarleton St Midland Ward 2003 N. A Street Rev. David C. Baker, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. The sermon will be "Miraele of Miraeles." Holy Communion will be observed 7:30 p.m.: Christmas Eve candlelight service. **Midland** Lutheran 2705 W. Michigan St. Rev. David Herman. Rev. Charles Mayer, Pastors. 8:30 a.m.: Morning worship. The sermon will be "The Lord is With You." 9:00 W. Florida St. 1001 W. Florida St.

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 9:30 a.m.: Children's Sunday school and music. 9:45 a.m.: Adult Bible class. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. The sermon will be "The Lord is With You." 7:00 p.m.: Traditional candlelight service. The sermon will be "Thanks PENTECOSTAL to God for His Unspeakable Gift." HOL INESS HOLINESS METHODIST **Asbury United Methodist** Church 106 W. Dakota St. Rev. Bob Netherland, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Church school. 10:55 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.: MYF. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship. El Calvario Iglesia Lighthouse Metodista Unida 1209 Garden Lane Rev. Raul Infante, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Church school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship vice. First United Methodist 300 N. Main St. Dr. Charles E. Lutrick, Minister Dr. Charles E. Lutrick, Minister Rev. Jettry Wyatt, Associate Minister 9:30 a.m.: Church school. 10:35 a.m.: Morning worship. Dr. 10:35 a.m.: Church school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 11:30 p.m.: Service of lessons and Covenant Presbyterian Greater St. Luke A.M.E. (African Methodist Episcopal) 401 S. Adam St. Rev. S. L. Green Rev. S. L. Green 9:00 a.m.: Church school 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship. 5:30 p.m.: Fellowship Hour. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship. **Hollowell United** Methodist 400 S. Marshall St. Rev. C. M. Minor, Pastor 9:30 a.m.: Church school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 5:00 p.m.: MYF. 6:00 p.m.: Methodist Men. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship. **Midkiff First United** Methodist Rev. Edwin Barnes, Pastor 8:45 a.m.: Morning worship St. Luke's United Methodist Church S011 W. Kansas St. Dr. O A McBrayer, Pastor Rev. Lawrence Gilbert, Program ev. Royce Womack, Associate 9:30 a.m.: Church school 10:50 a.m.: Morning wors

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School of Christian Living scheduled in January

and clinical assistant in psychiatry at

Harvard University. Barnhouse also is an adjunct professor of pastoral

theology at the Episcopal Seminary in

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Dr. Edington is a native of Ala-

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ern College in Memphis, Tenn., let-

tering in football and track. He is a

decorated Navy veteran of World War

II. He served as president of

Schreiner College in Kerrville from

1950-1971. Currently, he is an elder in

the First Presbyterian Church of

Kerrville and chairman of the board

for the Hal and Charlie Peterson

Foundation. He is a former modera-

The third course in the school will explore "The Me in Us." It will cover

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The course on "A New Testament

Alexandria, Va.

coming to life.

Four professors will be guest speak-ers for the 28th annual School of Christian Living to be held Jan. 7-11 in Trinity Presbyterian Church, corner of West Louisiana Avenue and the Andrews Highway.

These instructors are Dr. Ruth Tiffany Barnhouse of Alexandria, Va., Dr. Andrew Edington of Kerrville, Dr. John C. Narciso Jr., of San Antonio and Dr. William J.A. Power of Dallas.

The school is being sponsored by the Midland Association of Churches. Dr. Barnhouse will instruct the

course on "Biblical Views of Human Sexuality." It will include topics on staff psychiatrist at McLean Hospital goals and uses of human sexuality that are compatible with Christian priniciples, the history of Christian views of sexuality, and how Christians are to understand contemporary sexual liberation movements.

The professor earned her medical degree from Columbia University in 1950 and her theology degree from Weston College of Theology in 1974. She is certified by the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology, and is a Fellow of the American Psy-



Dr. Ruth Tiffany Barnhouse

Orthodox and Roman Catholic churches affirm marriage sanctity

By GEORGE W. CORNELL AP Religion Writer

In a time of turmoil and instability in male-female relationships, Eastern Orthodox and Roman Catholic representatives have joined in af-firming the "sanctity of marriage." Such a union is profoundly strengthening, the scholars said, liberating husband and wife from "self-centeredness and self-idolatry," prompting them to serve others, and mirroring the mystical tie between

humanity and God. But in the present atmosphere, "the sacred character of married life is radically threatened by contrary life styles," the joint consultation team declared.

The participants, including theolo-

that the resulting power of such a

union clears the eyes of faith to an

even more intimate relationship ulti-

Christ not only to live and work to-

gether, but also to share their Chris-

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the other may progress through the Holy Spirit in the life of holiness...

This relationship ... is established ...

Man and woman "become one

"Hark! The glad sound! The Savior comes"

Fourth Sunday In Advent

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(Anglican Church in North America)

MORNING PRAYER

Sunday, Dec. 24, 1978 - 11:00 A.M.

Information: 682-3149 683-6405

A Christmas Eve

Communion Service

First Presbyterian

Church

800 W. Texas Avenue

A PROMISE IS FULFILLED

'God's Gift to the world'

Dr. Smith

8:15 PM Organ Recital, Gina Gililland, organist Works by J.S. Bach, Franck, Brahms

9:00 PM Holy Communion

flesh," Scripture says. It likens this

"Husband and wife are called by

mutually reinforcing combination to the "covenant relationship between God and his people" and "between Christ and his church," the scholars noted

"Consequently both the Orthodox and Roman Catholic churches affirm the permanent character of Christian marriage," they added, quoting Matthew 19:6: "What God has joined together, let no man put assunder."" However, it was noted that because of "human realities," Eastern Ortho-

doxy permits divorce after exhausting efforts to save the marriage and allows remarriages "in order to avoid further human tragedies."

Roman Catholicism, although forbidding divorce as such, does provide for inquiries in the case of "failed marriages" to determine if some "initial defect" made it invalid in the

Both divorce and annulments have soared in recent times, as have malefemale sexual liaisons without benefit of marriage or its religious connotations

"Marriage is a sacrament," declared the Catholic-Orthodox dialogue team, co-chaired by Greek Orthodox Archbishop Iakovos of New York and Cardinal William Baum of Washington.

"A total sharing of a life of love and concern is not possible apart from God. The limitations of human relationships do not allow for a giving and receiving which fulfill the partners."

But "by opening the eyes of faith to the vision that these relationships have as their goal, God offers a more

guage, prevention of destructive behavioral patterns and relational guilt feelings.

Dr. John C. Narciso Jr. is this course's instructor. He is a professor of psychology and director of Counseling and Personal Development Resources Center at Trinity University in San Antonio. He has worked extensively with church, educational, military and business institutions, conducting seminars in human relationships. He presented one in Midland last September under the sponsorship of the Junior League of Midland. He also has authored the book, "Declare Yourself."

The final course will study the theology and wisdom of the Book of Genesis and consider its relevance to daily lives. In charge of this course is Dr. W.J.A. "Bill" Power, a professor of the Old Testament at Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University.

He earned his bachelor's and masters' degrees in Near Eastern languages from the University of Toronto in 1953 and 1954, respectively. His doctoral degree in Hebrew came in 1961 from the University of Toronto. He also has studied in Jerusalem, Jordan and Zurich.

Dr. Power was ordained a priest in the Episcopal Diocese of Dallas in April 1973. He is a member of the Society of Biblical Literature and Exegesis and was named Outstanding Professor by SMU in 1971.

Registration forms can be obtained from any of the member churches.

11: 30 a.m. Monday through Thursday or 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday through

Wednesday. A person may register for either set or both sets of sessions for the same fee.

Member churches are First Christian Church, Memorial Christian Church, Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, St. Nicholas Episcopal Church, Hope Lutheran Church, Greater St. Luke's AME Church, Asbury United Methodist Church, El



Class sessions will be from 9:30 to Calvario United Methodist Church.

Also, First United Methodist Church, Hollowell United Methodist Church, St. Luke's United Methodist Church, St. Mark's United Methodist Church, St. Paul's United Methodist Church, First Church of the Na-zarene, Northside Church of the Nazarene, Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church, Christ Presbyterian Church, Covenant Presbyterian Chruch, First Presbyterian Church and Trinity Presbyterian Church.



Dr. William J.A. Power

Dr. John C. Narciso Jr.

Welfare group to sponsor

music program

The Community Welfare Group, an organization incorporating several local churches, will sponsor a benefit musical extravaganza and dedicatory program Wednesday at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

The group is not an agency, but an organization to give a helping hand to any and all people facing a financial crisis, a spokesman pointed out.

In 1955, two persons met with the Board of Governors of the Midland Community Theater. The group decided to make the dress rehearsal night of each theater performance a benefit showing for minority persons or others in a financial crisis.

"Christmasfest," a Christmas Eve candlelight service will be celebrated at 7: 30 p.m. Sunday at Covenant Presbyterian Church, 5200 W. Illinois

Ave. Rooted in the traditions of the Moravians of the Winston-Salem, N.C., area, the service presents the Christmas story in scripture and congregational Christmas carols.

An "agape feast" consisting of hot chocolate and sweet buns will be served to everyone, including the smallest children, church officials said.

A custom dating to the first century A.D. Christians, the agape or "love feast" also was used by the Moravians to symbolize the unity, equality

"A circle of heavenly hosts" com-

posed of the Cherub Choir, Junior

Choir and girls in the Teen Choir, will

form a circle around the sanctuary.

The Christmas story from the King James Bible will be told by the chil-

Christmas carols will be sung by

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and fellowship that Christians enjoy when they gather as the household of God.

The sweet buns for the service have been made by members of Covenant's congregation from an old Moravian recipe.

A ceremony of candles, symbolizing the Christian belief in Christ as the Light of the world, will conclude the service.

The 11 a.m. worship service at Covenant on Christmas Eve will feature the church choir, directed by Mrs. Joyce Sherrod and accompanied by Cliff Sherrod, together with congregational singing of carols.

Grace Lutheran presents traditional German 'Sounds of Christmas' rites

Covenant Presbyterian Church

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gians and other experts of the two oldest Christian bodies, said they felt it urgent to point up the "profound meaning, the 'glory and honor' of married life in Christ." "It is the Lord who unites a man and a woman in a life of mutual love,' the agreed statement said, adding

mately with God.

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first place, the statement noted. Protestantism, while also consider-

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ing marriage permanent, allows divorce in recognition of human failings to live up to the ideal.

and a special sermon by Dr. Robert B.

Smith entitled "A Promise Fulfilled:

intimate union with himself."

"Through the liberating effect of divine love, experienced through human love, believers are led away from self-centeredness and self-idolatry," the statement adds.

First Presbyterian sets Sunday service

God's Gift to the World." The First Presbyterian Church of Midland will hold services at 9 p.m.

The Motet Choir will provide the Sunday with the celebration of Holy music for the service, after which a live nativity creche will be displayed A tradition in the church for nearly on the front lawn.

20 years, the service will include the Gina Gililland, an organ major at lighting of the large Christ Candle in Texas Tech University and a member the Advent wreath, traditional music of the congregation will present an organ recital before the service, beginning at 8:15 p.m.

by 1958, the group realized that the Anglos and Mexican-Americans experienced similar hardships, and the group readjusted its aim too include everyone.

al years, the group started up again in 1974 when they presented a Spiritual Operetta.

It has an account with Midland National Bank. To maintain that account, the group has salvaged and sold waste newspapers.

benefit musical. Persons wishing to help with the program should dial 682-2028.

Midland Lutheran Church to hold traditional Christmas services

Midland Lutheran Church, 2705 W. Michigan Ave., Scripture readings. will hold a traditional Candlelight and Carol Service at 7 p.m. Sunday. The Christmas Day service begins at 10 a.m. Monday.

The Christmas Eve service is a sacred hour of worship for the family with the congregation participating in the singing of carols, interspersed with

Studies said to show 'supernatural'

NOTRE DAME, Ind. (AP) - Clincical studies offer evidence of the existence of unseen angelic and demonic powers, says a Christian psychologist and expert on dreams.

The Rev. Dr. Morton Kelsey, an Episcopal priest, Jungian psychologist and professor of theology at the University of Notre Dame, writes in his book, "Discernment: A Study in Ecstasy and Evil" published by Paulist Press:

'Clincical psychology offers direct, observable evidence that what the churches have talked about as angelic forces and powers ... as demons and devils are in fact real.'

Carols, scriptures and celebration of Holy Communion will highlight the Christmas Eve service at Memorial Christian Church.

service Sunday will be Pam Bristol, Wally Jackson and Steve Odom. Special music will be provided by Jane Parker. John W. Long and J. Allen Lowe, ministers of the church, will preside

This basically as aimed at the black population of the city. But Traditional German Lutheran 'Sounds of Christmas'' will be heard at 6:80 p.m. Sunday during the Christmas Eve service at Grace Lu-

After being inactive for sever-

The public is invited to the

Christ Presbyterian Church, 2801 N. Garfield St., will have a Christmas Eve candlelight service at 7:30 p.m. Sun-The Rev. Eddie Wells from El Paso will be

there to officiate. The public is invited to attend FOR SALES ACTION IN A HURRY NOTHING WORKS LIKE A

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the previously mentioned choirs in addition to the adult choir and the congregation. Liturgist will be Don Hanson. Mrs.

Don Sparks will sing "Still, Still, Still" in German and English. She also will serve as organist. Mrs. Jerry Johnston is the pianist.

Choir directors are Mrs. Richard Giffhorn and Mrs. Robert Macina. Pastor is the Rev. D.V. Hafeman.

The service is under the direction of Mrs. Del Daehling.



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Communion to highlight Yule service

- that Jesus is God in the flesh. - that Jesus died to save man from sin and hell - that Jesus is your Savior, receive Him today!

Readers for the 7 p.m.

The Senior Choir will sing "Lullaby of the Shepherds," an old German carol arranged by Robert Wetzler. A brass ensemble will accompany some of the hymns. Others on the program include "O

Come All Ye Faithful," "The First Noel" and "While Shepherds Watched." Kathy Liscum will be at the piano The Rev. David Herman's message will be Thanks

to God for His Unspeakable Gift, based on II Corinthians 9:15.

Message on Christmas Day to be delivered by the Rev. Charles Meyer will be The Life-Giving Birth based on John 1:1-18. Bonnie Hanssen will sing "Sweet was the Song the Virgin Sang." She will be accompanied by Kathy Liscum, pianist, and Mary Ann Stice, organist. The public is invited.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church

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- that Jesus was born of the Virgin Mary

- that Jesus' Father was the Holy Ghost

- that Jesus is the only savior of the world

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Dec. 24 10:45 a.m. Worship

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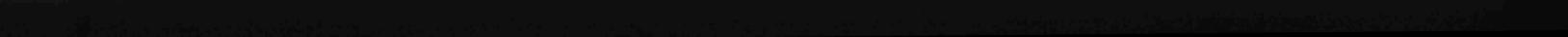
Dec. 25 10:45 a.m. Christmas Song Fest

-that Jesus is the sinless Son of God

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(Wisconsin Synod) Trinity School Chapel

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Now, women rangers BRIDGE

DURBAN, South Afri-ca (AP) — The Trans- servation and a practical vaal has posted its first course in roughing it in women rangers to the the bush.

More than 100,000 visi-**Blyde River Canyon**. They are Denise Woods tors and 6,000 hikers and Petro Krause. The walked the canyon trail two completed a theory in 1977.



NOT SPRINGS OF BIG BEND: A place once known for curing illnesses, its history and what is left.

COW DOGS AND C.P. JOHNSON-BASTROP: A look at a real cowboy and his dogs that help with the round-up.

ST. BENEDICT'S FARM-WAELDER: Some monks who make a living through cattle raising and portrait photography.

GOOBERS OF GRAPELAND: How peanuts are raised and harvested in Grapeland.

RAG DOLL MAKER-SUNSET: A lady who has made and sold more than forty thousand rag dolls.





Wayne's Hair Fashions

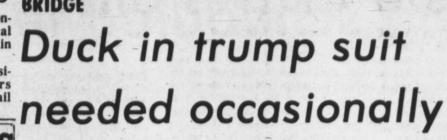


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By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

We end our week-long study of the duck with a hand in which you find comfort and happiness by allowing an opponent to win an early suit in the trump suit.

Both sides vulnerable

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South West North East

Opening lead $- \diamond 3$

South ruffed the opening lead in dummy, led a trump to the ace, got

When South then played the hearts

back with queen of heart and drew a second round of trumps with the king.

Pass 2♡ Pass

Pass 4 All Pass

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two clubs in addition to the trump. Down one South didn't need a diamond ruff in dummy since the hearts would pro-

vide enough discards. What he really wanted was to draw trumps without losing any diamond tricks. SIMPLE SOLUTION

West ruffed the third round and led a

diamond. South lost a diamond and

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The solution was simple. At the second trick declarer should lead a trump from dummy and duck (play low) from his own hand.

If East shifts to clubs, the defenders can get two clubs and their trump; but dummy still has a trump to stop the diamonds. Regardless of the defense South can get to his hand to draw the missing trumps with the ace and king; and then he can run the hearts to discard the remaining diamonds.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner bids one spade in fourth position, and the next player passes. You hold: S-Q105; H-84; D-Q10632; C-AQ9. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid three spades. Since you have already passed, a response of two diamonds would not be forcing. If your queen of clubs were a low card, you would bid only two spades, a slight underbid. With the actual hand you make a slight overbid. Partner should remember that you didn't have an opening bid and that you didn't jump to four spades.

White Rhodesians fete possibly last Christmas

By EDDIE ADAMS

ALONG THE MOZAMBIQUE BOR-DER (AP) - Cheerful festoons and garlands of the holiday season hung behind them and the soft sound of Christmas carols filled the air.

It is Christmastime in Chipinga, a small village in Rhodesia a few hundred yards from the Mozambique border. A surface air of normalcy accompanies two women, laden with gifts on line at the department store, chatting animatedly. Strings of bright lights and decorations wreath the countryside.

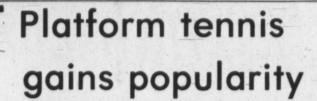
But peace and good will do not dominate the shoppers' talk. They are exchanging grisly tales - about the number of times they have been atlacked or ambi

White Rhodesians are making the most of this holiday season but it isn't

easy. "No, this won't be the last Christmas, I can't see a change in this country for a number of years," says 73-year-old Redge Harvey, a Rhode-sian citizen for 60 years. "But, there's got to be quite a terrific changeover in African thinking and there's got to be a changeover in European thinking.

And 89-year-old Olive Allott, owner of a 400-acre dairy farm in Melsetter sports a .45-caliber pistol around her waist. "I keep my pistol ready. I am waiting for the terrorists to attack me, that's what I'm looking forward to. I come from a fighting family."

So fierce has the terrorism and fighting along the Mozambique border grown that school children are carted to class in specially built armored vehicles, some costing more than \$9,000 each.



NEW YORK (AP) - Platform tennis, one of the fastest-growing "new" sports in America, is celebrating its 50th anniversary this season. With an annual growth rate of nearly 25 percent, the sport has more than half a million players in the United States, the American Platform Tennis Association reports.

Platform tennis was invented during the winter of 1928-1929. With the tennis season coming to an end, two Scarsdale, N.Y., enthusiasts of the game, James Cogswell and Fessenden Blanchard, hated to give up their favorite sport, according to the association.

They decided that if they built a wooden platform they could get up out of the mud and snow and continue to practice and enjoy the game during the cold months. Incorporating elements from other net sports, and adding a few innovations of their own, Cogswell and Blanchard began playing platform tennis.

Marking the golden anniversary of the sport is the first professional grand prix tour, featuring the highest total prize money in the sport's history. The 1978-79 Passport Grand Prix of Platform Tennis offers a total of \$169,000 for both men's and women's tours

With nine tournaments for men and six for women, the tour continues through the end of March, when the national championships will be held in Scarsdale, where the game was invented.



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In Umtali, a sign in a real estate office advertised a farm, a 4-bedroom house, 2-bedroom cottage, with stables and a small winery, for "\$30,000 U.S. dollars." From a population of 10,000, already 2,000 whites have fled this border town.

Expert offers security pointers for travelers

SEATTLE (AP) - team of 155 special some more offbeat tips. Naturally, Leonard agents employed by the For men: Mountford would like American Express Co. you to carry traveler's around the world to safechecks when you travel. guard traveler's checks. Mountford, who led In addition to that Scotland Yard's "Flying basic injunction about In addition to that Squad" against organ- carrying traveler's ized crime in London for checks - not cash - on 25 years, now heads a journeys, Mountford has

-To protect your inside jacket pocket, take a safety pin and close the

top of the pocket. -Divide your valuables between your two jacket pockets or your two front trouser pockets. "Put nothing in your

hip pocket except trash. stuff you can afford to lose," he says.

-Carry your valuables with you in a small plastic bag. "The bag can be worn under your clothes, strapped around the neck from a chain long enough to hang just below your trouser

tops." Women, says Mountford, "are by nature more cautious than men. They have to be to survive. Men just lose things because they are not at-tached to them."

He recommends that women avoid purse snatchers by walking away from the street edge of sidewalks, carry handbags with the flaps toward their bodies and carry only necessities so overloaded bags don't gape open.

Once the traveler has safeguarded his person from pickpockets, Mountford has still more hints about safety in hotel rooms.

"Use the hotel safe to store valuables, even if it's only for one night," he said. "That puts the onus on the hotel to safeguard your property."

Chain and bolt motel doors, and perhaps even wedge them. "I always carry a

hardwood wooden wedge with me ... I kick that, jam it under the door near the lock edge. "That will stop any door being opened short of kicking it down."



Clubs thrive in Budapest despite ban on strippers

By STEPHEN H. MILLER

fly in Budapest's nightclubs, where strippers are themselves as cabarets with live floor-shows. banned but showgirls, acrobats and gypsy singers are packing them in.

pleasure palace and at other nightspots.

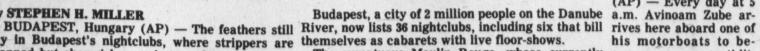
two-hour floor shows, ogling the unfeathered charms of the Maxim Ballet or the Moulin Sextet.

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SPECIALTIES FROM ONE OF **MIDLAND'S FINEST CHEFS**

From Our Exciting Salad Bar



The sumptuous Moulin Rouge, whose currently advertised offerings include a fan dancer, a sam-"Rubbish," says one young Budapestian of the pling of variety performers and an act billed as the offerings on the underground revolving stage at Paprika Duo, goes back to the prewar nightlife Maxim, in the Moulin Rouge's marble and gilt years.

Missing from the nightclub street people still call they can't do anything," "Broadway," however, is the fabled Arizona, whose said Zube, 49. "What can But businessmen, tourists and government guests "Broadway," however, is the fabled Arizona, whose said 200e, 49. What can seem happy enough to fill the tables and while away proprietress, Miss Arizona, was rumored to have they do, post 10 or 25 nolicemen here?"

been involved in spying during World War II. Some Budapestians contend that the war years, when German officers filled the tables and intrigue one might imagine the abounded, were the best the club ever had. Some shows these days are little more than a ing it 800 years ago, Zube

musical group. Bigger clubs offer wide-ranging vari- searches Fortress Island ety shows of varying quality. Striptease survived for some two decades under up strewn papers, bro-

postwar Communism, but was finally banned in the ken bottles and empty late 1960s as an unsuitable form of entertainment, cigarette packs. residents say. Neighboring Yugoslavia openly advertises strip- ins and tourists as

tease shows in Belgrade, and the profession is also "Jackson," earns noth-practiced in Warsaw, Poland. At Maxim, however, the Maxim Girls manage to nature and archeology

make do with an absolute minimum of sequins and buff who tries to main-

Moulin Rouge.

Isle draws Sinai tourists visitors come on day-**By STEVE NICHOL** cruises from Eilat to FORTRESS ISLAND, Israeli-Occupied Sinai scuba dive, snorkel, sunbathe or stare across the (AP) — Every day at 5 deep blue waters of the Red Sea toward the red, his motorboats to be- rocky mountains of Jordan and Saudi Arabia. come a one-man anti-lit-The fortress, on an is-

ter force. land 330 yards long and "I've sent letters to the 160 yards wide, encomgovernment's archeolopasses a mosque, an engical department but

graved cross and many rooms probably once used as barracks. Its tall granite walls, numerous

crevices and lookout points provided strategic advantages in times of Crusaders had, defendbattle. for tourist litter, picking

tacked Arab ships in the Red Sea. But in 1170, Zube, known to Bedouthey lost the island to

Saladin, the Moslem warrior and sultan of

the ruins of this historical island located 7 miles

man Empire.

Egypt's Sinai Peninsula. Israel also controlled the 1956 Sinai war, but after seven months' oc-

salem, moved to Eilat in that there has been an Fortress Island tourists, 1954 to take advantage of asphalt road," Jackson Jackson saved enough the hot Negev Desert cli- recalls. mate for his injured right

hand. Not long after his Eilat arrival he decided to see Fortress Island, even though it was then

in enemy territory. "I took the long road, through the mountains, to avoid being seen from the Egyptian lookout tower," says Jackson, whose bandanna and rugged, unshaven face give him the look of a

pirate. The crusaders used the He liked what he saw from a distance and island in the early part of the 12th century as a base from which they atwhen Israel captured Sinai in 1956 Jackson rowed Eilat tourists to and from here. But with Israel's withdrawal, Jackson did not

visit the island until 1966 Egypt. Other island conquerwhen twice he took the "long road," this time

and swimming here.

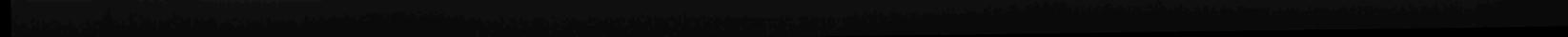
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money to buy his first motorboat.





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WINDOW ON WEST TEXAS



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



OLD MASTER paintings from the renowned Amodio Collection of art are on exhibition in the Turner Memorial Gallery of the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. Viewing hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays. Admission is free.

MUSEUM OF THE BIG BEND (Alpine) has opened a new exhibit, "West Texas: Two Billion Years of Geological History," open to the public daily.

THE MICHENER GALLERY at The University of Texas (Austin) is exhibiting "American Craftsmanship in Silver Since 1815." The display will continue on view through Jan. 7.

WITTE MEMORIAL MUSEUM (San Antonio) is showing "Rarities in Chinese Paintings," an exhibition of Chinese paintings from the 14th to 20th centures. The show, circulated by the International Exhibitions Foundation of Washington, D.C., will remain through Jan. 30.

TAYLOR BROWN-SARAH DOR-SEY HOUSE (Midland) - Midland's oldest home is open 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday afternoons and by appointment by dialing 682-2931. Located at 213 Weatherford St.

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

NITA STEWART HALEY Memorial Library is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and 2 to 5 p.m. Sa



CHILDREN'S STORY HOUR will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. Tuesday for 3 to 5 year olds in the Midland County Library.

"GUEST LUNCHEON," sponsored by the Midland Woman's Club, will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday at the Hogan Park clubhouse.

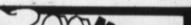


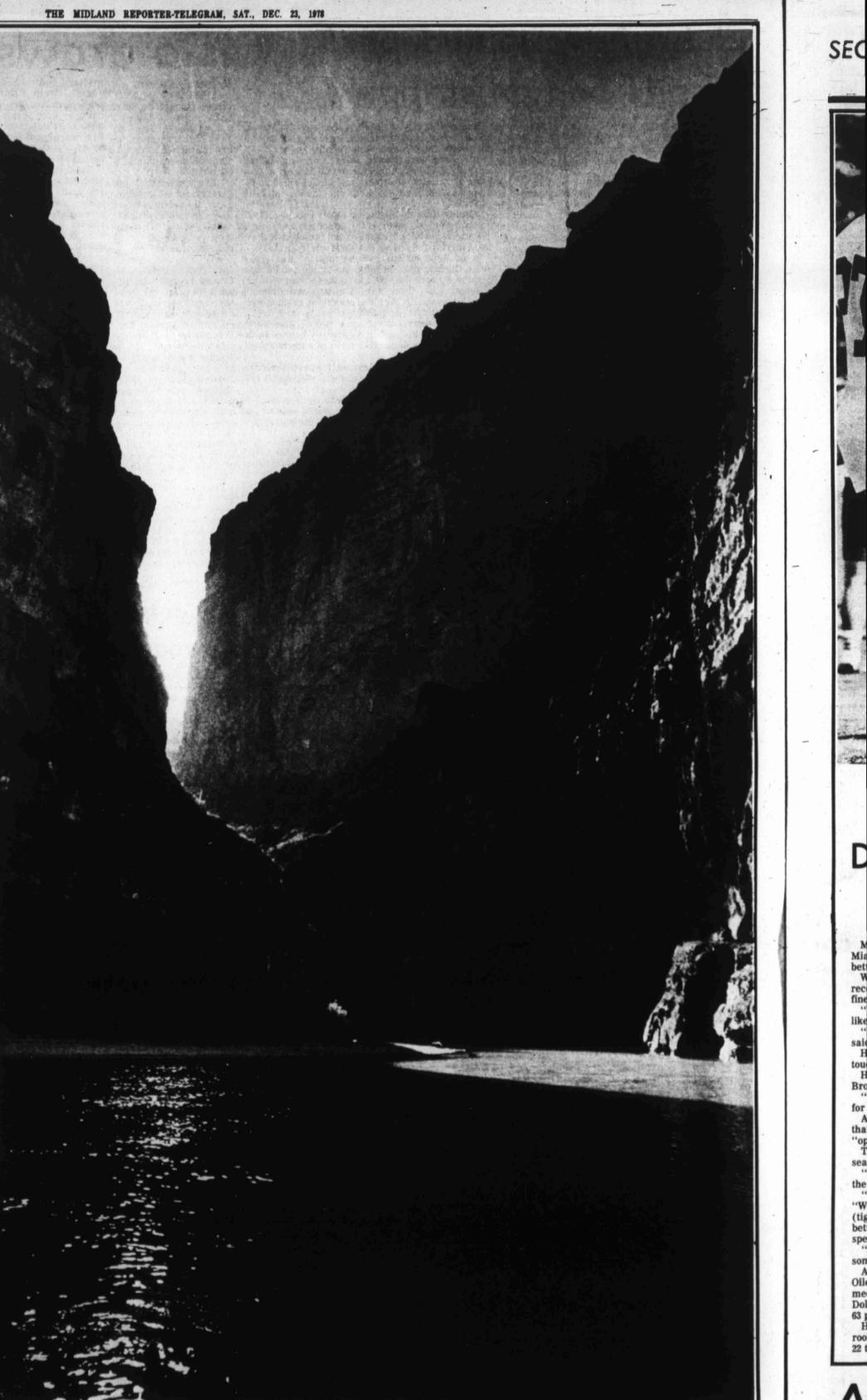
COUNTRY SQUIRE DINNER THEATER (Lubbock) is offering a comedy, "Not With MY Daughter," as its holiday season production, with performances Tuesday through Saturday nights weekly.

THE MANSION DINNER THE-ATER, between Midland and Odessa, is presenting "Sagebrush," a colorful new musical from Hollywood, as its current production. Performances are scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

THEATRE MIDLAND will present a final performance of its special holiday production, "A Christmas Carol," at 8: 30 p.m. today. Located at 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

GLOBE OF THE GREAT SOUTH-WEST (Odessa) will close its final production of 1978, "Mary of Nazareth," with final performances scheduled for 8 p.m. today and 2:30 p.m. Sunday.





noon. Located at 1805 W. Indiana St.

HERITAGE MUSEUM (Big Spring) is open to the public from § a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, with Saturday and Sunday hours being from 1 to 5 p.m. Located at Sixth and Scurry Streets.

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

PERMIAN BASIN PETROLEUM MUSEUM (Midland) has opened a special exhibit, "Woman's World: A Patchwork in Time and Space," to be on view to the public through December. Museum hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

AMON CARTER MUSEUM (Fori Worth) is presenting a photographic exhibition tracing the exploration, settling and development of the American West. The display of approximately 150 photographic studies will continue on view daily through Dec. 30.

"TEXAS IN THE MOVIES," an exhibit on films made in Texas or about Texas, is on view daily through Jan. 15 in the Perry-Castaneda Library of The University of Texas at Austin.

LYNDON BAINES JOHNSON LI-BRARY (Austin) has opened a major exhibit in observance of the 60th anniversary of the World War 1 armistice. Titled, "The War to End All Wars," the exhibit will be on display at the library through early February 1979.

A MIDLAND COLLEGE student art exhibition can be seen from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at **McCormick Gallery in the Fine Arts** Building.

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.

PAINTINGS by Gary Gore of Ruidoso, N.M., and Tom Darrah of Albuquerque, are featured this month at The Hanging Tree Gallery, 3201 N. Big Spring St. The show is on view to the public between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday weekly.

"THE CHRISTMAS STAR" is the December presentation at the Marian Blakemore Planetarium, located at Haley Park. Regular show times are 2, 3: 30 and 7: 30 p.m. Sunday and 7: 30 p.m. Wednesdays; additional shows are scheduled for 10: 30 a.m., 2: 30, 3: 30 and 7: 30 p.m. today. Open to the_ public at no charge.



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WINWOOD — "Superman," (PG), Cinema I; "California Suite," (PG), Cinema II.

SCOTT - "Pinocchio," (G) Cinema I; "King of the Gypsies," (PG), Cinema II; "Moment by Moment,' (R), Cinema III.

ECTOR - "Paradise Alley," (PG).

GRANDVIEW - "Born Again," (R). MIDLAND

WESTWOOD - "California Suite," (PG).

HODGE - "Pinocchio," (G), Screen 1; "Every Which Way but Loose," (PG), Screen 2.

CINEMA 1 - "Oliver's Story," (PG).



BOYS BASKETBALL — Odessa at Midland Lee; Midland at Odessa Permian, 6:15 p.m. Friday.

GIRLS BASKETBALL - Midland at Odessa Permian; Odessa at Midland Lee, Friday.



TODAY

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

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

MONDAY

(The following are standing club meetings, but Monday is a holiday. MERRY CHRISTMAS!)

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 Grande.

Wall Street Toastmasters, 7 p.m., Furr's Cafeteria.

Civil Air Patrol, 7 p.m., cadets; 8 p.m., seniors, Air Terminal armory.

TUESDAY

Tuesday Duplicate Bridge Club, 10 a.m., Knights of Columbus Hall. **RHCC Women's Golf Association**, 9

Santa Elena Canyon is just down from Lajitas on the Rio Grande and is an intrinsic feature of the spectacular grandeur of the Big Bend country in Southwest Texas. The canyon is best enjoyed by a cance or raft trip, spiked

with camping and sight-seeing stops along the Rock Slide, which often hinders river travel. countries. A potentially entrancing - or vexing - natural feature of the canyon is the outing. (Staff Photo by Ed Todd)

river - the "big divide" that separates two Wild flora and fauna and wonders of nature's geology make the river trip a memorable

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.

Morning Lions Club, 6:45 a.m., Green's Restaurant.

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

55-Plus Dance Club, 8 p.m., Tall City VFW Post No. 7208.

Midland West Rotary Club, noon, Midland Inn.

Midland Chapter, American Business Club, noon, Civic Room', Midland Hilton. Emotions Anonymous, 7:00 p.m., Hope

Lutheran Church Midland Chapter No. 253, OES, 8 p.m., **Masonic Temple**

Newtimers Bridge Club, 10 a.m. RHCC.

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

Licensed Vocational Nurses Association, Division 22, 7 p.m., 1415 N. Big Spring

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

Midland Senior Center, 11:45 a.m., luncheon; 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church. **Midland County Advisory Committee on**

WEDNESDAY

Aging, 10 a.m., county commissioners courtroom UTPB Alumni Writer's Forum, 7:30

p.m., 8719 Pica St., Odessa.

Midland Downtown Lions Club, noon, Midland Hilton. Terminal Lions Club, 6:15 p.m., High

Sky Restaurant.

Tall City Optimists, 6:30 a.m., Sambo's Restaurant

Breakfast Optimist Club, 6:30 a.m., Sambo's Restaurant.

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

West Side Optimist Club, noon, Branding Iron.

Midland Chess Club, 7 p.m., Christ Pres-

byterian Church. THURSDAY

Midland Senior Center, 9:30 a.m., pleasure painters; 1 p.m., games, First Christian Church.

Texas Chapter No. 122, T.O.P.S., 7 p.m., St. Paul United Methodist Church. Overeaters Anonymous, 1:30 p.m., St. Paul United Methodist Church.

Kiwanis Club of Midland Village, noon, Sheraton Inn.

Westside Lions Club, noon, Westside Lions Den.

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

Tall Town Toastmasters, 6:15 a.m... Sambo's Restaurant.

Evening Lions Club, 6: 30 p.m., Westside Lions Den.

Permian Toastmasters, noon, Metro Building.

Sun Country Gentlemen Barbershoppers, 8 p.m., 1111 W. Wall St.

Novice Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall.

FRIDAY

Midland Senior Center, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., games, First Christian Church. MCC Ladies Association, 12:45 p.m.,

clubhouse. Southside Lions Club, noon, Southside Lions Club Building. Midland Jaycees, noon, Midland Hilton.



THE PUB (Midland) - Mike Wells continues performing nightly at 8:30 p.m. Located in the Sheraton Inn.

PRIME TIME (Midland) - Matt and Kirk play jazz from 8:45 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. nightly. Located at 606 W. Missouri Ave.

LUSTY LADY (Midland)-The "Spectrum" trio opens Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. Located in the Holiday Inn.

CLUB GRANADA (Midland) -Mickey Somers and Guy Burleson appear nightly at 8: 30 p.m. Open from 3 p.m. to 2 a.m., the club is located at 3312 W. Wall St.

THE JOKER CLUB (Midland) -"Sagebrush" appearing 9 p.m. night-ly. Located at 3704 W. Wall St.

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Bob Griese visits during Friday workout.

Shula, Griese feel Dolphin passing game improved this season

Midshipmen stage rally to down Brigham Young

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Bob Leszc-zynski hit Phil McConkey with a 65yard scoring pass and Bob Tata kicked three field goals Friday night as Navy downed Brigham Young University 23-16 in the inaugural Holiday Bowl college football game.

The Midshipmen trailed 16-3 early in the third period, but turned the game around after that. Field goals of 28 and 27 yards in the final quarter brought them back from a 16-10 deficit after three periods.

The triumph in the first bowl game matching the Western Athletic Conference champion against an at-large team was Navy's first bowl victory since the Middles beat Rice in the 1958

Aggies in upset over Kentucky

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) - Tyrone Ladson stripped the ball away from Kentucky's Kyle Macy and drove for the clinching layup as 17th-ranked Texas A&M upset No. 11 Kentucky 73-69 in a first round game Friday of the 26th University of Kentucky Invitationai Tournament.

Texas A&M, 9-1, advanced to today's chan pionship against No. 15 Illinois, which nipped No. 8 Syracuse 64-61 in the other first-round game as Rob Judson sank four free throws in the final 20 seconds. Kentucky, 3-2, beaten in the opening round of its own tournament for the first time since 1957, will meet Syracuse in the consolation game

LaVon Williams' hook with 4:01.remaining gave Kentucky a 66-62 lead, but the Aggies ran off eight straight points over the next 1:11 and never trailed again.

Rudy Woods scored twice on lob passes underneath the basket to tie the game 66-66 vith 3: 11 to go. Vernon Smith, who led all scorers with 22 points - including 14 down the stretch - added two baskets for a 70-66 margin with 1:50 to go

Macy's jump shot from the lane brought Kentucky within 70-68, but Ladson's free throw built the edge to three with 29 seconds to play.

Kentucky's Fred Cowan sank a free

Cotton Bowl.

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BYU took a 3-0 lead in the first quarter on a 33-yard field by Brent Johnson. Tata tied it in the second period, however, with a 40-yard kick. **Quarterback Jim McMahon helped** the Cougars to a 9-3 lead later in the quarter when he marched them 84 yards to a score. He capped the drive with a 10-yard touchdown pass to Mike Chronister.

The Cougars made it 16-3 in the third quarter when McMahon led a 60-yard drive, and scored himself on a 2-yard run around left end.

But that was it for BYU as the Navy defense started controlling the flow of the game.

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China Spring storms

to Class A title

TEMPLE, Texas (AP) - Kenneth Elliott broke 64 yards for a touchdown on thee first play of the second half that sparked the China Spring Cougars to a 42-3 victory over the Lexington Eagles for the Class A state high school football championship Friday night

China Spring trailed 3-0 after being dominated by Lexington in the first half when Elliott broke up the middle and sprinted untouched to the goal.

Later in the third quarter, China Spring faced a third-and-24 situation at its 47 when Lexington was tagged with a 41-yard pass interference penalty that set up the second Cougar touchdown.

Five plays after the penalty, Elliott scored from 2 yards out and his extra point gave China Spring a 14-3 lead with 2:37 to go in the third quarter.

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Fullback Kevin Tolbert ran 4 yards for a score to finish a 76-yard Navy drive and cut BYU's lead to 16-10 late in the third quarter.

Tata's 28-yarder 21/2 minutes into the final period made it 16-13. Then Leszczynski's touchdown pass put

WACO, Texas (AP) - Eric Dicker-

son rushed for 296 yards - most ever

for a Texas high school championship game - and scored four touchdowns

Friday night to give Sealy a 42-20

victory over Wylie for the 2A state

Dickerson, who has been hobbled

with an ankle injury throughout the

playoffs, scored on runs of 3, 25 and 60

yards and raced 33 yards with a pass

Abell tossed a 20-yard pass to Kyle

Berry and Gary Hill scored on a

5-yard run for Sealy's other touch-

downs. The Tigers wrapped up a per-

Wylie jumped ahead on the first

play of the second quarter when

Grant Thomason sprinted 13 yards.

Sealy retaliated with two touchdowns

within 16 seconds to take a 13-6 half-

Holiday TV

sports menu

Today

Sun Bowl-Maryland vs.

Liberty Bowl-LSU vs. Mis-

Tangerine Bowl-Pitt vs.

North Carolina State, 7 p.m.

Sunday

Monday

Peach Bowl-Purdue vs.

Fiesta Bowl-Arkansas vs.

PRO BASKETBALL-76ers

Georgia Tech, noon, KOSA-TV.

UCLA, 2:30 p.m. KMID-TV.

vs. Knicks, 3 p.m., KOSA-TV.

Texas, 12:30 p.m., KOSA-TV.

souri, 2:30 p.m., KMOM-TV.

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fect season and a 15-0 record.

high school football title.

from Scott Abell.

time lead.

Navy ahead for the first time, two minutes later.

Tata capped the Middies' scoring with a 27-yard field goal midway through the final period.

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Navy finished with a 9-3 record, and BYU finished at 9-4.

Dickerson's 296 yards hands Sealy grid crown

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Quarterback Rock King scrambled 4 yards for a third-quarter touchdown for Wylie, which finished 13-2 for the year. He hit Rick Blackner on a 71yard pass play to set up the score. Wylie closed out its scoring on Tho-mason's 5-yard run in the final peri-

Dickerson carried 36 times in picking up his 296 yards, which broke a Texas schoolboy playoff record of 259 yards set by Donnie Little of Dickinson against Brownwood in last year's 3A championship game.

Dickerson had 2,342 yards and 33 touchdowns this season going into the battle with Wylie.

Despite losing three fumbles in the first half, Wylie trailed by only seven points at the half but lost another fumble and two interceptions in the last half.

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MIAMI (AP) - Coach Don Shula and quarterback Bob Griese say the Miami Dolphins' passing game gained potency this year by becoming better-balanced.

While star receiver Nat Moore's statistics have dipped this year, wide receiver Duriel Harris and tight end Andre Tillman are enjoying their finest National Football League seasons.

"We have more of an all-around passing game this year. You always like to see that," Shula said.

"Nobody can afford to double-team Nat because of Duriel Harris;" he said.

Harris, a third-year pro, has 45 receptions for 654 yards and three touchdowns.

Harris has been compared by some to former Dolphins' and Cleveland Browns' great Paul Warfield.

"You can see the similarities," said Shula. "But it's a little too early for that comparison."

And Moore, who has 48 receptions for 645 yards and 10 touchdowns, said that defenses that try to cover he and Harris along the sidelines have 'opened up the middle for Andre."

Tillman's 31 receptions are one more than he's had in the previous two seasons combined

"He's helped a lot. He's given Griese the confidence to throw to him in the key situations," Shula said.

"I think we've been helped by Andre's receiving ability," Griese said. "We've known all along he can catch the ball. I think Mary Fleming (tight end during the Dolphins' championship seasons) was probably a better blocking tight end, but Andre's a better receiver. He's got good speed.'

"As for the other two guys, you've just got to get the ball to them, and something good is going to happen," he said.

A sore-ribbed Griese will probably start Sunday against a Houston Oiler defense that yielded 327 yards, best of his career, in an earlier meeting. Griese, who came back from a knee injury after missing the Dolphins' first six games, led the NFL by hitting 148 of 235 attempts for a 63 percent completion rate.

He tossed 11 touchdowns, while replacement Don Strock had 12 and rookie Guy Benjamin threw one as the Dolphins broke their club record of 22 touchdowns passing, set in 1977.

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Bryson, Johnson spark Bulldogs

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Passes

WICHITA FALLS-Walter Bryson has been reinstated.

And the talented 6-foot senior responded with 16 points here Friday afternoon in helping guide the Midland Bulldogs to an easy 83-54 victory over Wichita Falls Hirschi in the second round of the 7th annual Midwestern University Pepsi Cola High School Invitational Basketball Tournament.

Besides Bryson's 16 points, other Bulldogs in the double figures included Charles Johnson and Milton Sanders. Johnson, a 6-5 senior, ripped the cords for 18 points and Sanders who is a 6-5 senior, chipped in with 10 more points as Midland was bringing its season record to 11-8.

Midland zoomed out to a 23-13 first period lead and never trailed after

that in gaining today's consolation finals against Dallas Skyline at 1 p.m. Skyline dumped Wichita Falls High, 66-46 in the other consolation barcket game.

The Bulldogs had lost a tough 58-55 overtime decision to Wichita Falls Rider in the opening round of the big tourney on Thursday.

Coach Don Humphrey's Bulldogs increased their lead to 43-23 at intermisson and outscored the Huskies, 15-7 in the third period for a commading 58-30 lead going into the final eight minutes. Hirschi outscored Midland, 24-22 in the final period, but it was far too late by then.

Kelly Edwards was the big gun for the Red River team with 27 points, hitting 13 field goals and one free throw.

Midland outrebounded Hirschi and hit 36 of 79 shots from the field.

The Bulldogs, after facing Skyline today, open District 5-4A play, Dec. 29 in Odessa against Odessa Permian.

first half after John Mengelt's jump shot.

52-46 at halftime.

Powers wins Walter Camp Award

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) - Warren Powers, whose Univerity of Missouri football team will meet Louisiana State Saturday in the Liberty Bowl, was named 1978 Walter Camp Coach of the Year Friday.

Powers, who in his first year had a 4-7 record at Missouri, led the Tigers to a 7-4 mark this year.

Powers played offensive and defensive halfback for the University of Nebraska in the early 1960s and went on to be an outstanding defensive back for the Oakland Raiders. Following his professional football career, he returned to his alma mater as an assistant coach.

The 37-year-old Powers, along with Missouri's tight end, Kellen Winslow, who was named to the Walter Camp All-America team, will be honored at a dinner on Feb. 3 here.

The winner of last year's coaching award was Lou Holtz of Arkansas.

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Midland) -9 p.m. night-all St. ATLANTA (AP) — Philadelphia and Atlanta, a pair of National Footseason is over," said Leeman Ben-nett, in his second year at the Atlanta ball League playoff-starved teams, helm. "As for a game plan, it's the collide in the National Conference same as it has been throughout the wild card playoff game Sunday as pro season, we cannot make turnovers football launches its postseason drive and expect to win.'

year history that the Falcons have

reached the playoffs, arriving by vir-

tue of four 20-17 regular season mira-

cle victories in the final 10 seconds of

No. 5 rusher in Wilbert Montgomery,

have not been in postseason competi-

tion since former Atlanta Coach

Norm Van Brocklin guarterbacked

the club past Green Bay 17-13 in the

Philadelphia also won league titles

in 1948 and 1949 and lost to the Chica-

go Cardinals in their only other play-

off appearance in the 1947 champion-

players realize that if we lose, the

"It's a do-or-die position, and the

The Eagles, featuring the NFL's

THE EAGLES, a one-point favorite, beat the Falcons 24-7 in a preseatwo teams, unexpected participants son game here, but Atlanta logged a in the playoff derby, will square off at 11:30 a.m. CST in Atlanta Stadium 7-1 home field record during the regular season. The Falcons have won six before a sellout crowd of 60,673 and a straight home games since a 24-16 loss national television (CBS) audience. to Cleveland. IT'S THE first time in Atlanta's 13-

"We are an emotionally tense, tough football team," said Coach Dick Vermeil of the Eagles. "We play consistent every week. We may not play great, but we play hard every Sunday. I think we'll play good football. I don't know if we can beat Atlanta, but we'll try.'

THE WINNER will advance to the National Conference semifinals next week. If Philadelphia wins, the Eagles will play at Los Angeles next Sunday. If Atlanta wins, it will visit defending Super Bowl champion Dallas on Saturday.

The Eagles had a more consistent offense during the season as Montgomery broke Steve Van Buren's oneyear club record by rushing for 1,220 yards.

Passing figures for the starting quarterbacks, Philadelphia's Ron Jaworski and Atlanta's Steve Bartkowski, were almost identical.

Jaworski hit on 206 of 398 attempts for 2,487 yards and 16 touchdowns and Bartkowski, who rode the bench until the second half of the third game, completed 187 of 369 for 2,489 yards and 10 scores.

ONE OF the key figures in Atlanta's drive to the playoffs was an Eagles' reject before the season opened, place-kicker Tim Mazzetti. He was rescued from his bartending job in a Philadelphia pub in time to kick 13 field goals in 16 attempts, including five in a 15-7 Monday night televised victory over the Los Angeles Rams.

Both teams are young with few players with previous playoff experi-

DEFENSIVE TACKLE Jim Bailey of the Falcons, who was on a Super Bowl winner with the Baltimore Colts, said, "If we were against a veteran playoff team, it might make a difference. But they haven't been there, either, and we have the home court advantage. That will help us, I think '

Eagles guard Woody Peoples, a 35-

year-old veteran, said, "The game itself is more intense during the playoffs. When you realize you've got to win that one or it's all over, intensity says it all."

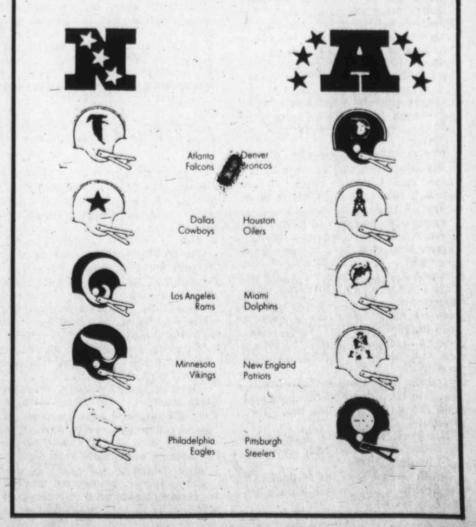
Jaworski says he believes there is more pressure in the playoffs, but isn't worried about it.

WAC not ready for Nevada-Las Vegas yet

SAN DIEGO (AP) - The Western Athletic Conference Presidents' Council reaffirmed Friday that the league was not ready to accept the University of Nevada-Las Vegas as a member, but left the door open for reconsideration during the next 18 months.

The council met prior to the first annual Holiday Bowl football game at San Diego Stadium and the presidents of the seven member institutions reviewed the application of UNLV.

William E. Davis, president of the University of New Mexico and council chairman, said Nevada-Las Vegas had made strides in the areas of facilities and scheduling.



PRO FOOTBALL-Atlanta Bulls, 103-92 vs. Philadelphia, noon, KOSA-Houston vs. Miami, 3 p.m.,

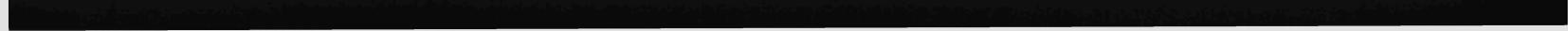
CHICAGO (AP) - George Gervin scored 33 points and Larry Kenon added 23 to lead the San Antonio Spurs to a 103-92 National Basketball Association victory over the Chicago **Bulls Friday night.**

Gervin hit two jumpers to break an 18-18 tie in the first quarter, and Kenon added two more field goals to neutralize Artis Gilmore's hook shot to give the winners a 26-20 first-quarter lead.

The Spurs had trouble getting untracked in the second quarter and were outscored 12-3 as the Bulls took a 32-29 lead.

Chicago led for the final time at 40-37 with five minutes to play in the

The Spurs then outscored the Bulls 9-4 and went on to build their lead to



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Earl Campbell, sensational rookie running back for the Houston Oilers, hopes to show off more of this type power running Sunday against the Miami Dolphins in the NFL playoffs with the Miami Dolphins in Miami. The former All-America back from the University of Texas has had a great year despite some injures. (AP Laserphoto).

Notre Dame's Golic will keep mouth shut

DALLAS (AP) - Bob Golic says he is going to keep his mouth shut this time around.

Golic, Notre Dame's premier linebacker, said, among other things last year, that he felt the Fighting Irish were better than No. 1-rated Texas and they would prove it.

Golic's cocky prophecy was fulfilled in a runaway Notre Dame victory.

"Well, I've learned not to say things now that don't get me in trouble,' said Golic as the Fighting Irish prepare for the Cotton Bowl clash with Houston New Year's Day. "But I WAS right.'

say a whole lot to me about it. But, oh boy, the looks I got. Then my teammates started needling me. They said, 'Are you going to get it now.

One morning at breakfast I got hit in the face with a sportspage.

He said he learned from his father that "sometimes you have to convince yourself you are better than the other guy. I learned that in wrestling. He taught me to believe I was the best. That the other guy has to beat you.

Golic had nothing but praise for Houston.

"We are up against one of the best offensive teams we have faced," said Golic. "Their offensive line is big and quick

Asked if there would be a letdown because no national title is at stake. GOLIC SAID: "The coaches didn't Golic said, "There are a lot of seniors on this team who don't want to lose their last game. That loss to Southern Cal left a bad taste. "We want to prove we have a good

team. We want to prove ourselves. We want to show everybody that we have the team that we felt we could have at the start of the season."

GOLIC, WHO finished third in the NCAA heavyweight divison wrestling last year, said football and wrestling are equal loves in his life.

"I love wrestling as much as I do football," said Golic. "In wrestling, you really have to push yourself past the point of failure. In football if you mess up then you have 10 other guys jumping on you."

Notre Dame began two-a-day workouts Friday with Coach Dan Devine somewhat under the weather with the flu. The Fighting Irish came by chai tered airliner to Dallas late Thursday Houston arrives in Dallas Dec. 26.

them," said Krepfle, who has healed

but can't suit up because of NFL

injured badly and the first winning

season for the Eagles and the first

season to make the playoffs. You say,

Bunting, still on crutches and still

hoping the surgery will work, admit-

ted he missed the contact on the field

and the craftsmanship of his team-

team is gonna do next," Bunting said.

days. At the team party was the

emotional peak. I was so tickled that

they are reaping the rewards of all

that suffering, all the pain and mental

'I miss game plans. I've had my bad

"I miss figuring out what the other

'Geez, is there any justice?'

mates on defense.

"It was the first season I'd been

Tangerine featuring top backs

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - One of college football's top running backs is matched against several All-America defensive stalwarts tonight when Pittsburgh plays North Carolina State in the Tangerine Bowl.

Ted Brown, a 5-foot-10, 200-pound bruiser, is the lead man in North Carolina State's offensive machine. All-America defensive end Hugh Green and second-team All-America safety Jeff Delaney are the anchormen in Pitt's defensive unit.

The elusive Brown crushed opponents for 1,350 yards this year to move into fourth place in the NCAA's alltime rushing list with 4,602 yards over his collegiate career. Green, a 6-3, 220-pound sophomore,

was on just about everybody's All-America teams. He, safety Delaney and linebacker Al Chesley, an All-America honorable mention, are the big men in Pittsburgh's defense that Brown will try to outrun.

Pittsburgh, 8-3 for the year, has been established a one-touchdown favorite for the game in Orlando's 50,-600-seat Tangerine Bowl.

The Panthers' boss, Jackie Sherrill, believes the game will be a high-scoring affair, while NC State Coach Bo Rein says it will be a defensive struggle. The Carolina Wolfpack is also 8-3

Pitt's well-balanced attack is headed by sophomore quarterback Rick Trocano, a red-haired scrambler who throws as well as he runs.

North Carolina State's unassuming signal caller is "an unpretty quarterback" who gets things done without any fanfare, according to his coach. "Scott is a leader," Rein says. "He

did the best job I've ever seen of getting things done on the third-andthree and third-and-four plays" during the season.

Trocano, who played half the season as a freshman last year, has developed into "a fine quarterback," says Sherrill.

In 1978, the 6-1, 195-pounder passed for 1,466 yards — the fourth most productive passing season in the Panthers' history. And he ran the option for another 275.

Smith doesn't pass as much, but he hit on 50 passes for 741 yards during the year. He ran the ball 130 times for

304 vards. His primary job, though, is handing

Palmer is hired to design course

Bowls at a glance

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Maryland (9-2-0) vs. Texas (8-3-0), 1: 30 Liberty Bowl At Memphis, Tenn. Missouri (7-4-0) vs. LSU (8-3-0), 3:30

p.m. Tangerine Bowl At Orlando, Fla. Pittsburgh (8-3-0) vs. North Carolina State (8-3-0), 8 p.m. Monday's Games Peach Bowl At Atlansia Purdue (8-2-1) vs. Georgia Tech (7-4-0), 1 p.m.

Flesta Bowl At Tempe, Ariz. UCLA (8-3-0) vs. Arkansas (9-2-0), 3:30

o.m. Dec. 29 Blue-Gray Game At Montgomery, Ala. Blue vs. Gray, 2 p.m. Gator Bowl At Jacksonville, Fla. Clemson (10-1-0) vs. Ohio State (7-3-1), n.m.

Dec. 31 Inebonnet Bowl At Houston At Houston Stanford (7-4) vs. Georgia (9-1-1), 8

Jan. 1 Cotton Bowl At Dallas Notre Dame (8-3-0) vs. Houston (9-2-0), 2 p.m.

Sugar Bowl At New Orleans Penn State (11-0-0) vs. Alabama (10-1-0), 2 p.m Rose Bowl At Pasadena, Calif. igan (10-1-0) vs. Southern Cal (11--0), 5 p.m.

Orange Bowl At Miami Nebraska (9-2-0) vs. Oklahoma (10-1-

aska (9-2-0) vs. Jan. 6 East West Shrine Game At Stanford, Calif. East vs. West, 3 p.m. Hula Bowl At Honoiulu Couth, 4 p.m. North vs. South, 4 p.m. Canadian-Americ

Canadian Jan. 13 Senior Bowl At Mobile, Ala.

East vs. West, 11 p.m.

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League's injury report for Sun-day's wild-card playoff games: PHILADELPHIA at ATLANTA' — Eagles: none. Falcons: DT Mike Lewis (ankle) is questionable. RB Bubba Bean (neck), CB Rolland Lawrence (ham-string) are probable. HOUSTON at MIAMI — Ollers: QB Dan Pastorini (knee) is questionable. HOUSTON at MIAMI – Ollers: QB Dan Pastorini (knee) is questionable. WR Richard Caster (groin) is doubtful. G George Reihner (knee) and CB Greg Stemrick (thigh) are probable. Dolphins: QB Bob Griese (ribs), G Larry Little (knee-ankle) and SS Tim Foley (stom-ach) are questionable. RB Delvin Wil-liams (knee), backup CB Curtis Johnson (knee), and reserve RB Gary Davis (ankle) are probable.

COLLEGE WESTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY-Named Peter Rodriguez head football coach.

at Tampa, Fla. vs. USA All-Stars, 1mp.m

South, 1 p.m. Japan Bowl At Tokyo

NFL injuries

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Playoffs At A Glance By The Associated Press All Times EST Sunday's Wild-Card Games National Conference

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Sunday, Dec. 31 American Conference Denver or Houston at New England,

FRIDAY'S SCOREBOARD

NFL playoffs

National Conference sota or Philadelphia at Los An-

geles, 5 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 7 AFC Championship, teams to be deter NFC Championship, teams to be deter-

Sunday, Jan. 21 SUPER BOWL XIII

AFC Champion vs. NFC Champion at Miami, 4 p.m. Transactions

Friday's Sports Transaction: By The Associated Press

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Juan Cano, midfielder.

FOOTBALL Canadian Football League OTTAWA ROUGH RIDERS-Name

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North American Soccer League NEW ENGLAND TEA MEN-Re-leased David D'Errico, defenseman, Ben Brewster, defenseman, David Egan, de-fenseman, Tim Hunter, midfielder, and Manny Matos, midfielder. Acquired

Skiing summaries

KRANJSKA GORA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Individual World Cup standings after Friday's giant slalom race here:

1. Peter Luescher, Switzerland, 85

Championship ArmstrongmSt. 107, NC-Gree Ingemar Stenmark, Sweden, 75.
 (tie) Peter Mueller, Switzerland

(tie) Ken Read, Canada, 40.
 (tie) Leönardo David, Italy, 34.
 (tie) Bojan Krizaj, Yugoslavia, 34.
 Piero Gros, Italy, 30.
 Martial Donnet, Switzerland, 26.
 (tie) Josef Walcher, Austria, 25.
 Dave Murray, Canada, 23.

CINCINNATI (AP) -Cincinnati 62-59 in a nonketball game Friday

Maxwell sparks Celtics' victory

Norway, 25. D. Soviet Union, 23.

Switzerland, 207 point

Switzeriand, 207 points.
 Italy, 165.
 Austria, 110.
 Sweden, 102.
 Canada, 70.
 Liechtenstein, 35.
 (tie) Yugoslavia, 34.
 (tie) West Germany, 34.
 Norway. 25.

BOSTON (AP) - Cedric Maxwell, a second-year forward, scored a career-high 33 points Friday night to when the Celtics were struggling with a 2-12 record, hit for 22 points although he sat out most of the fourth period. Boston now is 10-8 under

Billy Knight contributed 18 points,

The Hawks, dropping back to .500

Jeff Judkins 17, Tiny Archibald 11 and

Marvin Barnes 10 for the Celtics.

son 54 SL. Johns, N.Y. 100, Tenn Tech 56 SL. Peter's. (N.J.) 67, Rutgers 56 **BOUTH** Marshail 117, Rio Grande 90 Stetson 90, LaSalle 76 Wake Forest 83, Richmond 80, 2 O' <u>MIDWEST</u> Ashland 33, Tiffin 80 North Caroling 82, Cincinnati 59 American Conference Houston at Miami, 4 p.m. Divisional Playoffs Saturday, Dec. 30 American Conference Denver or Miami at Pittsburgh, 12:30 North Carolina 62, Cincinnati 59 Wright St. 85, Capital 81, OT

Wright St. 85, Capital 81, 07 Akron 90, Ind-Purd-Indpis 84 Chicago St. 85, Quincy 53 S. Dakota St. 92, Northern, S.D. 53 Wis.-La Crosse 93, SW Minnesota 54 W.Va. Wesleyan 82, Rutgers-Camder

George Washington 96, Catholic 78 Tulsa 69, N.E. Okla. 63 Arizona 107, New Mexico 88 Mount Marty, S.D. 98, Black Hills St.

College basketball

Priday's College Basketball Scores By The Associated Press EAST Holy Cross 77, Massachusetts 57

Queens 70, CCNY 61 St. Francis (Pa.) 61, Fairleigh Dickin-

ond 89, 2 OT

TOURNAMENTS TOURNAMENTS Dayton Classic First Round Tulane 54, Penn State 50 E.Washington Christmas Classic First Round Pacific Lutheran 87, Cal-Baptist 82 Heidelberg Tournament First Round Grove City (Pa.) 66, Baldwin-Wailace 50

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Kansas Newman Classic At Wichita, Kan. Pittsburg 85, Baker 82 University of Kentucky Invitat First Round Texas A&M 73, Kentucky 69

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post win

KRANJSKA Gora, Yugoslavia (AP) — World Cup standings for nations after the men's World Cup giant slalom ski race here Friday: **David Colescott scored** 21 points and Al Wood added 18 as sixth-ranked North Carolina survived a second-half scare and edged the University of conference college bas-

Vermeil surprised over Falcons

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Philadelphia Eagles Coach Dick Vermeil, after analyzing Falcon's game films, said he was surprised at Atlanta's defensive tactics.

"They safety blitz and dog (rush) linebackers more than anyone," said Vermeil, whose Eagles face the Falcons in the first game of the National Football League playoffs Sunday in Atlanta.

"In their last three games they blitzed 34 times, and that's more than

Illinois upsets Syracuse five

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) - Rob Judson sank four free throws in the last 20 seconds to help 15th-ranked Illinois upset No. 8 Syracuse 64-61 in a first-round game Friday night of the University of Kentucky Invitational Tournament.

Illinois, 8-0, moved into Saturday's championship game against the winner of the other first round game, which matched defending national basketball champion Kentucky, ranked 11th, and No. 17 Texas A&M.

Judson's free throws climaxed a frantic final two minutes of play in which the score was tied twice, the last time at 58-58 with 1:25 to go.

Illinois' Mark Smith gave the Illini the lead for good at 60-58 when he hit a pair of free throws with 1:08 to go. The Orangemen, now 6-1, failed to keep pace when Marty Headd missed an 18-foot jumper with 50 seconds remaining.

Illinois then went to a spread offense and ran off 30 seconds before Headd fouled Judson, whose two free three throws gave Illinois a 62-58

margin with 20 seconds to play. Louis Orr, who tied Illinois' Eddie Johnson and Smith for game scoring honors with 16 points, brought Syracuse within two at 62-60 on a 12-foot jumper with 12 seconds to go. Syra-cuse's Dale Shackleford missed a chance to tie the game when he hit only one of two free throw chances with eight seconds left. Shackleford. who entered the tournament averag-ing 21.8 points a game, was held to nine.

Judson, who scored eight points, was fouled on the inbounds play and iced the game with two more free throws.

Roosevelt Boule added 13 points for Syracuse. Derek Holcomb scored 12 for Illinois.

Smith scored 12 of his 16 points in he first half, after which Illinois led 19-27.

you normally see in three seasons," Vermeil added.

Vermeil also didn't seem disturbed rules. about going into the playoffs with a backup placekicker, Mike Michel, who has missed an extra point in every game so far and hasn't even had a chance to try a field goal. "Atlanta has kicked more field

goals, but we've scored more touchdowns," Vermeil said.

The Eagles have dreamed of making the playoffs for years, and players who'll miss the game because of injuries say they're feeling the pressure, too.

The worst anguish comes from tight end Keith Krepfle, sidelined with a fractured rib and damaged cartilage, and linebacker John Bunting, out with an injured right knee.

didn't know if I could handle watching

anguish. But it hit me harder because "I wanted the team to win but I I couldn't participate in the fruits of victory.' Cheerleader posters are bring

blocked by federal judge ruling

DALLAS (AP) - Sales of a poster poster by Scoreboard Posters Corp. featuring former members of the Dallas Cowboys' cheerleader squad have been temporarily blocked by a feder-

al judge. They can go out and walk naked in the street, I suppose, as long as they don't wear the Cowboy uniform," U.S. District Judge Patrick Higginbotham said Friday.

Higginbotham issued a temporary injunction against distribution of a

pending a trial Jan. 2.

The ruling includes a provision that the Dallas Cowboys' Cheerleaders Inc., a subsidiary of the National Football League team that manages the current cheerleaders, must post \$20,000 bond.

Cowboy Cheerleaders filed a lawsuit, claiming that the poster violated its copyright and trademark rights.

Art Modell doing quite well

CLEVELAND (AP) - A newsletter circulated to players of the 28 National Football League teams has taken what Cleveland Browns owner Art Modell says is an unwarranted swipe at him.

Check-Off, a newsletter of the NFL Players Association, printed an arti-cle recently which implied that Modell, who also owns the Cleveland Stadium Corp., has made huge profits while the city of Cleveland has been suffering through a financial crisis. The story was based on an earlier

Ohio Magazine article titled "Modell Scores Financial TD.

Check-Off said Modell's Stadium Corp. leases the downtown stadium from the city and that the contract provides the city receive \$150,000 in rent each year, as well as \$300,000 for the stadium's bond debt and property taxes of \$384,000.

The newsletter pointed out that the magazine reported the city received only \$50,000, instead of \$1.5 million, to cover bond debts and taxes during the first four years of the contract.

The newsletter also stated the city erred by allowing Modell's corporation to deduct 3 percent admission tax paid by fans at stadium events. They said the agreement also gives Stadium Corp. control of concessions, parking, two restaurants and scoreboard advertising.

Check-Off said also, "If that isn't enough, the poor Cleveland Indians have to pay Modell \$250,000 a year, which is five times the amount he has paid the near-bankrupt city."

Modell, through a letter sent to Ohio Magazine by his general counsel, James Bailey, called the article grossly inaccurate and totally misleading.

Officials of the Stadium Corp. said the city has been paid total rentals of \$650,594 during the first four years of the lease. An Additional \$102,199 in real property taxes was paid - "pre-

WHISTLER, British Columbia (AP) - U.S. golfing great Arnold Palmer has been hired to design and supervise construction of an 18-hole golf course at this ski-resort community, a spokesman for the development company said Friday.

The golf course is part of a plan to turn the community 100 miles north of Vancouver into a year-round resort. Bob Bishop, of Whistler Cay Es-

tates, said the new course will be designed as a recreation layout, with the ability to expand to a tournament course when needed.

May, and Ed Fey, a partner in Arnold Palmer Enterprises Inc. already has started a preliminary design.

view the site sometime in the new year.

The course, which is expected to be completed in 1981, will play to about 6,350 yards and will incorporate the present nine-hole course at Whistler.

Fire strikes Astrodome

bonnet Bowl on Dec. 31, officials

say. The minor blaze, on the fifth level of the Astrodome, was confined to the press lounge area. Firefighters extinguished the fire in about a half hour.

occupied Astrodome. Some water damage was reported on the level below the press lounge and some smoke damage to the level above.

fire, but officials said they were still trying to learn what caused the blaze. A damage estimate was unavailable.

lead the Boston Celtics to a 124-105 National Basketball Association romp over the Atlanta Hawks.

The 6-foot-8 Maxwell scored 21 points in the first half, helping the Celtics to a 67-48 lead en route to their easiest victory of the season.

Maxwell, whose previous pro high was 31 points one week ago, got plenty of help from player-coach Dave Cowens and four other team-mates who scored in double figures.

Cowens, who took over as coach

tarted a preliminary design. Bishop said Palmer personally will man on Longhorn squad EL PASO, Texas (AP) McBath surprisingly However, Coach Jerry - Mark McBath was a wasn't rusty although he **Claiborne's Terps still** have one of the best rec-

University of Texas foot- little in practice. "I'd just go to practice and watch everybody Now, he's somebody else work and it got pret-hat the 14th-ranked ty discouraging," said

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Texas' last 17 kickoffs the touch."

> with losses to Baylor, Houston and Oklahoma. Texas finished in a tle for second in the Southwest Conference race with Ar-

Maryland's hopes of an Atlantic Coast Conference title were dashed with a late-season loss to

at 9-2. **Texas and Maryland** have met only twice with the Longhorns shutting

out the Terps 26-0 in 1959 at Austin and 34-0 in 1960 at College Park.

ords in collegiate football

Texas was a six-point favorite in the nationally televised game which has an 11:30 a.m. MST of 32,000 fans will be on

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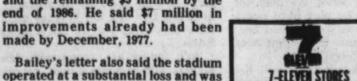
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with a 16-16 record, jumped to a 12-4 lead before the Celtics got hot and went on to their highest scoring game of the season. Atlanta was led by John Drew with 21 points and Dan Roundfield with 19.

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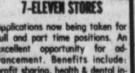
McEachern had floundered in a 38-14 loss to **Baylor** and freshman kansas behind Houston. sensation Donnie Little,

the heir apparent next year, was out for the season with an injury.

McBath's quickness Clemson. added another weapon to the Longhorn arsenal which includes freshman A.J. "Jam" Jones of Youngstown, Ohio and wide receiver Johnny "Lam" Jones, an Olympian with great speed

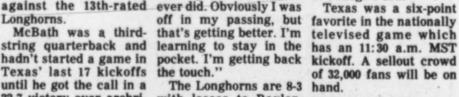
We always knew Mark was a great competitor,'' said Texas Coach Fred Akers. "His





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pins also are led by a left-handed passer who was virtually ignored in his first three years at Maryland.



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in danger of losing both the Browns and the Indians before the lease

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estimated at \$1 million a year, consid-

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HOUSTON (AP) - Fire, smoke and water damage to the Astrodome, against the 13th-rated from a Thursday fire, should be re-Longhorns. paired by the time of the Astro-Blue-



U.S. Auto **Club** meets Wednesday

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INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The U.S. Auto Club, deserted by a formidable group of championship car owners, will meet next Wednesday with organizers of at least seven of the country's major race tracks to discuss plans for the 1979 season.

The breakaway group, called Championship Auto Racing Teams, last week signed a five-year sanction agreement with the Sports Car Club of America and announced plans to run its own events. The group includes A.J. Foyt, Dan Gurney, Roger Penske and other major racing teams.

USAC's other divisions, including stock cars, midget cars, sprint cars, dirt cars and Mini-Indy cars, were not affected.

Organizers who have said they will attend the meeting called by USAC President Dick King are Joe Cloutier, president of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway; Ray Smartis, general manager of Ontario Motor Speedway; Joseph Mattioli, board chairman of Pocono International Raceway; Richard Conole, president of Texas World Speedway; John Kaishian, president, and Jim Engel, vice president and general manager, Wisconsin State Fair Park Speedway; and George Hamid Jr., president of Trenton International Raceway.

"During the past few weeks, USAC officials have been exploring the possibility of making some changes within the championship division, with the goals being a reduction in the cost of forming and fielding racing teams and better competition for organizers and race fans," according to a USAC news release. "This will be King's first opportunity to put his plans to the organizers as a group."

Ham bet against fish in today's Liberty Bowl

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) -With Tigers battling Tigers in todya's Liberty Bowl shootout, two Democratic governors will be watching and betting on their home teams.

Missouri's Gov. Joseph Teasdale has put a "big Missouri country ham" on the line behind the University of Missouri Tigers while Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards is betting 10 pounds of crayfish that the Louisiana State Tigers will win.



Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler is greeted by Rose Bowl Queen Catherine Gilmour as the rest of the Wolverine football team leaves the plane as they arrived at Los Angeles International Airport

Friday afternoon. Michigan will meet USC on Jan 1 in the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif. (AP Laserphoto).

Woody Hayes doesn't like media interviews

with a sports writer.

Conference champions?

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Woody Hayes slumped in a chair in his tiny night with Clemson. office.

Perhaps the effects of Ohio State's unprecedented third straight loss to Michigan, a fourth-place finish in the Big Ten Conference and criticism from long-faithful fans were taking their toll

The Buckeyes' coach of 28 seasons, less than two months from his 66th birthday, took off his glasses and

rubbed his eyes after another team offensively and defensively. They're rated way ahead of us (No.7 to No.20 meeting for a Gator Bowl date Friday

nationally). They know how to both run and pass," said Hayes. The Ohio State disciplinarian, tar-

get of sharp criticism for his conservatism in a 7-3-1 season, was asked if he would open up his offense in the Big Ten's first appearance in the Gator Bowl.

"Probably," he said. "We plan to pass more. Our passer is in better physical shape now. He was banged up in all of our games after the opener. He wasn't passing accurately.

untried freshman quarterback in the

DePaul's Aguirre rated as the best by his own coach

CHICAGO (AP) - Mark Aguirre's auspicious plunge into college basketball was unusual for a freshman. After a few more games, it didn't seem at all unusual for Mark Aguirre.

IT HAPPENED at the start of De-Paul's season opener at UCLA. The victim was the Bruins' star, David Greenwood.

"They were pressing us," recalls DePaul Coach Ray Meyer. "The ball went to the corner. Greenwood was the back man and he (Aguirre) took it right straight through and dunked it right over him.

"That told everything. He chal-lenged probably the No.1 forward in the country in the first minute.'

Aguirre finished the game with 29 points. After eight games against some tough teams, he is averaging about 28 points a game, with games of 39 and 36. And Meyer says he doesn't overshoot.

"I honestly believe before he leaves DePaul, he'll probably be the No.1 forward in the nation," says Mever, a realist after 36 years as DePaul's coach

HE CALLS Aguirre a "scoring machine" and likens the 6-foot-7, 230pound forward to Adrian Dantley of the Los Angeles Lakers. But, Meyer adds, Aguirre is a better shooter.

Aguirre came to DePaul from Westinghouse High School, who he led to the 1978 Chicago Public League championship and the semifinals of the state playoffs.

There were many schools that wanted him, including Marquette, Louisville and Michigan State. But Aguirre chose DePaul so he could learn from Meyer and stay close to home.

MEYER SAYS his prize pupil is level-headed, quick, strong and a good jumper. But he has problems with rebounding, defense and his mother's home cooking.

Aguirre weighed 253 pounds when he arrived at DePaul, but he quickly came up with an effective diet.

"I stopped going home so much," he said.

"I still go. Sometimes I eat, but all the pie and stuff like that," Aguirre says, gazing into space with fond memories. "Sometimes I have to leave."

Meyer says he was worried about Aguirre having slightly high blood pressure. But the weight loss seems to have cleared it up.

AGUIRRE'S NEXT task is to up

think the greatest asset in his favor is he believes in us and he takes correction well.'

MEYER DOESN'T believe in the star treatment for Aguirre. In fact, Meyer says he is tougher on Aguirre than on any other player.

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"By the very fact that I push him, the players don't resent him," says Meyer. "I don't make any bones about it ... I still think Mark has never touched the surface" of what he can do on a basketball court.

Aguirre said Meyer's criticism has helped him to play better than he thought he could at this stage.

"He pushes and gets on your back, you know. 'Get off my back, please get off my back.' I say it in practice, but I realize it's to better our team. I kind of get some extra pushing."

Meyer says that it has been necessary to motivate Aguirre. "I don't want him ever to be satisfied with his game. I don't want him to be satisfied until he becomes the best basketball

player in college," Meyer says. Meyer took a liking to Aguirre in his junior year in high school and predicted that if he went to DePaul he would break the school's four-year scoring record in three years.

WHY DOES he shoot so well from many areas of the court?

"I can't really say," Aguirre says. "I just take the shots that are given to me. I'm not afraid of shooting the ball."

But he must improve his defense to play in the National Basketball Association, says Meyer.

"I was listening to him (Meyer) talk about Larry Bird at Indiana State, averaging 30 points a game, 14 rebounds and eight assists," Aguirre says. "I want to know how to do everything, not only score, because there are a million people who can score. In order for me to get where I want to be, the final four (of the NCAA tournament), I have to do what Larry Bird does.'

The Blue Demons barely missed the final four last season, losing to Notre Dame in the final of the Midwest Regional and ending the season ranked third with a 27-3 record.

NOW CENTER Dave Corzine, the school's all-time leading scorer, is with the NBA's Washington Bullets, and Meyer doesn't believe DePaul will equal last season's record.

But the addition of Aguirre has attracted interest among potential recruits and Meyer hopes DePaul's fortunes will soar with Aguirre's.

HAYES ELECTED to go with an

holds investigation

Military Academy

NEW YORK (AP) - The U.S. Military Academy announced Friday that it has appointed a special investigating officer to examine charges of widespread NCAA violations leveled by former head football Coach Homer Smith.

A statement issued by the school's Public Affairs Office said that Army's superintendent had selected Col. Robert W. Berry, head of the academy's Department of Law, as the special investigator.

The academy said that Berry would conduct a "comprehensive investigation into any possible new issues" stemming from Smith's charges

Smith, fired two weeks ago after compiling a 21-33-1 record in five years as Army's coach, charged in an exclusive interview with The Associated Press that West Point officials broke NCAA rules "willynilly" and said his attempts to have the matter investigated "met a coverup" from academy officials.

Smith's charges, made Wednesday night at the AP's New York headquarters, included allegations of illegal tryouts of prospective recruits, numerous campus visits in excess of the number permitted by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, inequitable distribution of prep school scholarships to favor athletes and using more than the allowed numberTof active off-campus recruiters.

A West-Point official called some of Smith's charges "baseless," while admitting that "some had substantiation, but we took action to correct them.'

The academy said that in addition to investigating Smith's charges, Berry would "review the investigation conducted a year ago and the actions taken as a result. Academy officials believe that most of the charges were contained in the report of December 1977."

'The cumulative results of Berry's investigation will be provided to the NCAA," the academy said.

Lt. Gen. Andrew J. Goodpaster, superintendent of the academy, said that "a thorough and extensive internal review of the entire matter" after Smith brought it to his attention last December resulted in "appropriate action to assure that requirements were being properly observed.'

The details of that investigation have not been disclosed publicly. Smith also said that he had resigned three days before he was fired, and when the academy announced it was dismissing him, he was attending the funeral of his brother in Omaha, Neb.

Smith's charges were contained in an eight-page memorandum headed: "This is a statement about the organization hell that I lived through as the head football coach at the United States Military Academy,"

He said he was now speaking out because "I believe that I will help the academy and, perhaps, the profession of coaching.'

get ready without overdoing it plied the game's second-winningest active coach

the final Gator Bowl workouts.

At hand was one of the things he

dislikes most about being a big-time

college football coach - an interview

So why, for the first time in 11 bowl

trips, had Hayes decided to travel to

the bowl site just three days ahead of

the game with the Atlantic Coast

Hayes will lead a squad of 95 play-

ers to Jacksonville, Fla., Tuesday for

with more intensity. We want to try to

"We're not practicing as often, but

HAYES HAS 238 collegiate triumphs to 283 for Alabama's Bear Bryant.

Ironically, Bryant had something to do with Hayes changing his method of bowl practices.

Bryant's Southeastern Conference champions smothered Ohio State 35-6 in the 1978 Sugar Bowl, a meeting in which the Buckeyes trained for two weeks in New Orleans.

Hayes concedes he could not keep his players occupied for two weeks in New Orleans - a contrast to a year earlier when Ohio State practiced for 15 days in balmy Miami for the Orange Bowl. With such a long practice period, the Buckeyes rolled up a 27-10 victory over Colorado,

Why did it work in Miami and not in New Orleans?

"It wasn't too much for the Orange Bowl because the players had rooms that were like apartments. We practiced in the mornings. They could spend two or three hours at the beach each afternoon. They could even cook in their rooms. There was more to do in a casual sort of way," replied Haves

OHIO STATE had not scored a touchdown in its last two 1976 games against Minnesota and Michigan, yet rolled up 27 points against the Buffaloes. This year the Buckeyes did not score a touchdown in a closing 14-3 loss to Michigan.

Can Hayes see a parallel?

"Colorado did not have a strong defense. Clemson is stronger defensively than they were," he answered.

SO WHAT about this Clemson team that lost only to Georgia 12-0 during the regular season and won a return trip to the Gator Bowl. The Tigers took a pounding from Pittsburgh last December.

"They're a good football team, both

pener against Penn State. Art Schlichter threw five interceptions in a 19-0 beating from the Nittany Lions and went on to pitch 21 interceptions in his rookie season, a record in Hayes' regime.

"He had shoulder, elbow, arm problems nearly all year," said Hayes, rising to the defense of his newcomer who accounted for 1,565 total yards and 15 touchdowns.

grade his defense and rebounding.

"I've never been taught to rebound," he says. "I think I'm concentrating more on defense, which is coming a little easier, and I find myself getting to places where I

should be more. Meyer says, "He isn't the first ballplayer to play for me who lacked defense. It's a question of time. And I

Deadline on girls basketball is today

The Midland YMCA has extended the deadline for girls basketball registration until today. All girls interested in playing are advised to contact their local YMCA:

Sparky Anderson knows why **Cincinnati Reds fired him**

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) - Former Cincinnati Reds Manager Sparky Anderson said he thinks he knows why he was fired.

"He (Reds President Dick Wagner) wanted to have his own man," Anderson explained. "I've just been thinking it all over. When I came (to Cincinnati in 1969), I got rid of all the (previous) coaches. And when I go again, I'll want to get rid of all the coaches. I'll want my own coaches so I'll know them

"I have to think basically that's what he wanted. I don't know if that's the reason but I'd like to think that's the reason. I can understand it, and if I can understand it, I have nothing to be upset about. That's the reason I don't have any madness. I'm so relaxed now it's unbelievable.'

Wagner, who was unavailable for comment, succeeded Bob Howsam as the team's president last March.

Anderson, in a telephone interview from his California home, said that the number of calls he has had since he was fired last month proved one thing: People have grown to respect him

"I might have talked stupid, but I talked honest," he said. "You don't find too many like that."

Anderson is hoping that his speaking ability will get him a job as a commentator on television next season. He is scheduled to discuss a possible series of previews of major league teams with a Los Angeles television station in a few weeks, he said.

"I think I could do a good job even though I don't talk good English," Anderson said. "People don't care about that. I think I could add some humor and pull (draw) people out." Anderson emphasized that his pos-

sible TV career would iast only one season

"I will be back in 1980," he said. "I'll give you a 110 percent promise on that.

He declined to elaborate on that promise, but said there is a "good chance" he will beIback wth a National League team.

He also said he wouldn't agree to manage a non-contender unless he received a multiyear contract.

"I'm not going to for any one or two-year thing," he said, "unless it's next November and I don't have a job. Then I'll hang up the shingle and say 'please."

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Rookies have trouble adjusting

By MAL FLORENCE The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES - Many National Football League rookies, regardless of their credentials, have difficultymaking the transition from the college to the pro game. Sometimes it takes them two or

three years or longer to adjust to the supposedly complicated offensive and defensive schemes of the NFL.

But there are some notable exceptions in 1978: Earl Campbell of Houston, John Jefferson of San Diego, Terry Miller of Buffalo - and James Lofton of Green Bay.

Lofton, from Stanford, the Packers' No. 1 draft choice, doesn't say that the NFL is a piece of cake nor is he awed by his new environment.

"It depends on how your team is going," Lofton said in a phone interview from Palm Springs, where Geen Bay is training this week. "We've had a pretty good season so my adjustment hasn't been that difficult." The Packers, 8-6-1, are assured of a

playoff berth if they beat the Rams Sunday at the Coliseum. If they lose, there is an outside chance they could back into the postseason tournament.

Lofton is one of the main reasons the Packers have rebounded from a 4-10 season in 1977 to a winning one in 1978

He has caught 41 passes for 722 yards (a 17.6 average) and has six of Green Bay's 10 touchdowns by passing. He caught three touchdown passes against New Orleans early in the season, the first Green Bay receiver to accomplish this feat since Max McGee did it against the Rams in 1963.

McGee, however, was playing on a Vince Lombardi-coached championship team. Lofton is associated with a young team that, although improved, can't be considered among the NFL's elite.

If one was to package the ideal wide receiver, Lofton could be the prototype. "He's closed his athletic career at Stanford with the longest jump of his life on his last effort - a 27-foot leap in the National AAU meet last June.

Ron Jessie of the Rams and Paul Warfield, formerly with Cleveland and Miami, come to mind when you talk about an exclusive club - outstanding wide receivers who have exceeded 26 feet in the long jump.

These people have a distinct advantage when they're weaving through traffic or running all-out under a bomb. They have the speed to get there and the leaping ability to wrest the ball away from any defensive back.

Lofton was honored Thursday by being named to the NFC team for the Jan. 29 Pro Bowl Game at the Colise-

The former high school quarterback benefited from playing at a

school that uses a pro-type offense and specializes in passing.

Washington (San Francisco 49ers) and Bill McColl (Chicao Bears) are other Stanford products who have distinguished themselves as pro receivers. But Lofton, playing behind Hill, didn't become a starter until his senior year. He made up for lost time by catching 12 touchdown passes to establish a school record.

As a wide receiver in Stanford's sophisticated pass offense, coached by Bill Walsh, Lofton has an advantage over other rookie wide receivers, some of whom played for running teams in college.

"At Stanford we tried to control the ball by passing," he said. "Green Bay is more run oriented. So, when you look at the stats, you'll see that others have caught more passes. Minnesota. for example, has completed more passes than we've attempted."

But Lofton's situation is reversed.



Rick Barry one of oldest players in NBA

The Los Angeles Times

He once scored 64 points in a single game.

Through 12 seasons of professional basketball he has finished among league leaders in steals, assists, free-throw percentage, scoring and, of course, salary.

Rick Barry is one of the game's highest-paid players. And at 34, he is also one of its oldest.

When he came to the Houston Rockets last summer as a free agent, he received a two-year, \$1 million package - no payments deferred - with numerous fringe benefits, including a new Porsche.

He's responded by scoring 10 points under his normal average of 25 a game, incurring the wrath of Houston fans, players and management.

BARRY IS another victim of a common sports malady, great expectations.

After scoring 38 points in a recent game against San Anto-nio, he was told by coach Tom Nissalke - who was told by general manager Ray Patterson that he wasn't playing enough.

The next night he played a lot and scored four points. Later he

was accosted in the shower by an irate Patterson.

'No more special privileges!" the burly Patterson reportedly yelled at the nude-Barry. "If you're late, you'll be fined!" We've had enough!" And so on. Barry had been allowed such privileges as occasionally skipping practice, being late to practice and renting a car instead of riding the team bus.

Neither Patterson nor Barry comments on the incident; neither denies it. As one source close to the Rockets said, "Patterson was at Milwaukee, where they had Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Oscar Robertson (teaming well together). He envisions the same thing happening here with Barry and Moses Malone. But it never will; it just won't."

Patterson's only comment: "Rick and I have no disagreement.'

NOT EVERYONE is sure the club's investment in Barry the only player to have led the NCAA and both the American and National Basketball Association in scoring — will pay off. Even the self-assured Barry has doubts

Making \$500,000 a year - and producing less than Rocket fans thought he would - has failed to endear Barry to his new teammates or the city they live in.

But he never expected the turn of events that led NBA commissioner Lawrence F. O'Brien to send star Rockets guard John Lucas - perhaps the game's best playmaker - to the Golden State Warriors as compensation. A Rockets tandem of Lucas-Barry would be far different from one with just Barry.

'Yes, I'll be the first to admit it," he said before a recent game with the San Diego Clippers, in which he scored 27 points and had eight assists to lead the Rockets victory. "Houston got the raw end of the deal. But then, it was never a 'deal.'

"I had nothing to do with Lucas leaving. Most people think that because I came, Lucas left. But it wasn't a trade - it was purely the commissioner's action.

"HAD I anything to say about it, he would still be here.

'The inadequacies of the commissioner's decisions in this regard really upset me. Larry's done a great job as commissioner, but in this area he's been totally out of line.

"Really, there shouldn't be compensation. If someone from Ford goes to General Motors, does GM have to compensate Ford?'

Jamaal Wilkes went from Golden State to Los Angeles, and that, Barry said, was "the perfect precedent."

"Wilkes was an all-star performer, rookie of the year. He goes to the Lakers, a team within our own division, and the Warriors get nothing except a piddling amount of cash. Here I go to a team outside our division, and I'm a player whose best years are certainly behind him.

"I don't think anybody should have to go, but if so, then someone should have gone in the Wilkes case.

SINCE LUCAS was popular in Houston, his departure wasn't well-received, on the court or in the stands. "Look," Barry said, "I wanted to play with the team that was there. It makes it difficult for me to go to Houston, which is a nice place to live, except for that awful humidity, and make everyone feel, yeah, great, we got Barry. Lucky us. They're thinking it's not so great.

'After all, they gave up Lucas."

In Lucas, the Warriors re-

ceived what they needed and they have improved. The Rockets, meanwhile, are struggling, victims of great expectations. "It's been disappointing, to

say the least," Barry frowned. "Right now, we're playing little better than .500 ball. That

certinly won't win any prizes. I was hoping to go to a club that had one of the finer teams in the league. With Lucas...(we) would have made this a very enjoyable situation.'

He's had other problems: the flu, a sprained ankle, strep throat. Then the sprain was aggravated. But he has generally been able to get in his normal playing time.

WITH HOUSTON, he's never been too sure of his role. At 6-7, 220 pounds, he's alternated between forward and very large guard: passer and shooter.

"Nissalke has asked me to shoot more, but I've tried to keep within the concept of passing. Now I'm looking forward to creating things, whereas before I was alwys looking to pass...Generally speaking, the shots I score on are the ones I create for myself."

At this point, his biggest goal is uncharacteristically modest: "I want to finish the season in

one piece." He paused, rubbed his forehead. "I just want to stay healthy."

Of his two year contract, he said: "I hope it works out that I play well. I suppose the next move would be the Rockets' do they want me another year? if so, then I would make the determination of whether I could or not." Could what? "Could play - I don't know if I

BERRY is best remembered and in some circles, considered infamous - for initiating pro basketball's price wars. He jumped from the NBA to the ABA and back amid controversy, settling disputes more often in rooms filled with lawyers than in those filled with smoke.

"You can't worry about what other people think," he said, deadpanned.

Looking back, he said: "I was the first in the NBA to go to the ABA ad everybody reacted with horror. They hung me with money-hungry tags and all of that...I took the abuse for it that's always the way it is with pioneers.'

But Barry said he has no regrets, that playing basketball "sure as hell beats working for a living."

UCLA to battle tough **Porkers on Christmas** PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - Fifteenthranked UCLA has been inconsistent on offense this season. However, Bruins Coach Terry Donahue says his team is going to have to move the ball if it wants to beat eighth-ranked Arkansas in their Christmas Day meeting in the Fiesta Bowl. "Our problems this year," Donahue told a news conference Thursday, "stem from the fact that our defensive team has had to be on the field too long. Nevertheless, the Bruins finished the regular season with an 8-3 record and fell one game short of winning the Pacific-10 Conference and a berth in

the Rose Bowl. "We're playing a very sound and very aggresive Arkansas defense," said Donahue.."I'm concerned ... that they will stop our offense, and we're continually punting the ball, and giving Arkansas the chance to get big have to go, and not give them the easy, big touchdown plays, then I think we have a chance to stay in the football game."

At the same time, Donahue respects the Razorbacks, who came back after successive Southwest Conference losses to Texas and Houston in midseason to win their next five games and wind up with a 9-2 mark.

In their final game, the Razorbacks dumped Texas Tech, 49-7.

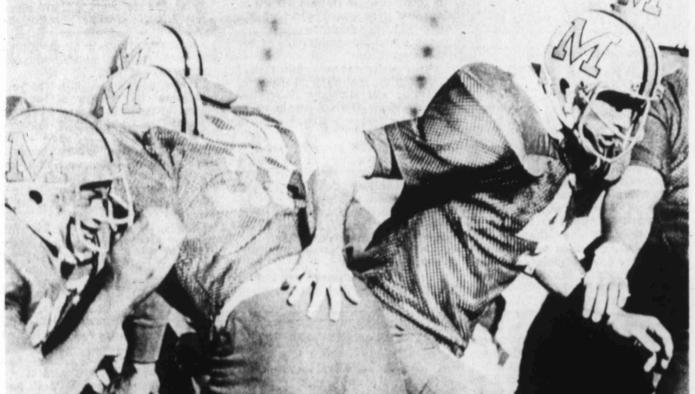
When you watch the Arkansas-Texas Tech film, it really puts you in awe," said Donahue. "When you dominate them (Texas Tech) 49-7, you have obviously a quality team and one that can beat anybody on any given day."

Telephone calls save future of Peach Bowl

ATLANTA (AP) — A last-minute I would say the Peach Bowl is a thing telephone campaign by the wife of Georgia Tech Coach Pepper Rodgers apparently has saved the future of the Peach Bowl, which earlier in the week

of the past," Executive Director George Crumbley said Wednesday.

"I was very depressed earlier in the week," said Crumbley. "But the re-



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Terrapins drills for the University of Texas Friday prior to today's Sun Bow Classic in EL Paso, Tex. Maryland is rated a six-point underdog

to the Longhorns in a game that shapes up as a great one. (AP Laserphoto).

Southpaw quarterbacks set to duel in Sun Bowl

By The Associated Press

There'll be a rare "Duel in the Sun" of left-handed quarterbacks - Tim O'Hare of Maryland against Mark McBath of Texas - today, when the Terrapins meet the Longhorns in the Sun Bowl football game at El Paso, Texas.

O'Hare, who was Maryland's seventh-string quarterback in his first year on the team, finally moved up the long ladder and became No.1 this year, passing for 1,388 yards - the most in the Atlantic Coast Conference - while guiding the Terrapins to a 9-2 record and the nation's No.13 rank-

ing. "I knew they had a lot of quarter-backs, but I liked the school," explained O'Hare." ... No.7 ... that's the low man on the totem pole. Even when I moved up to the backup spot, I didn't get to do much more than just go in and run out the clock."

But he said, "I was still pretty cocky.

O'Hare is a veteran starter com-

pared to McBath, who started the final game of 14th-ranked Texas' 8-3 season, leading the Longhorns to a 22-7 victory over Texas A&M.

If McBath cannot get the Longhorns' ground game working, Randy McEachern, a right-hander, who is a better passer, will replace him.

Texas' offense also features the Jones boys - flanker Lam, and running backs Jam and Ham.

Despite their lower ranking, the Longhorns are one-touchdown favorites for the nationally televised game (CBS), starting at 12:30 p.m. CST. There will be two other bowl games

today - No. 18 Missouri, 7-4, vs. Louisiana State, 8-3, in the Liberty Bowl at Memphis, Tenn., and No.16 Pittsburgh, 8-3, vs. North Carolina State, 8-3, in the Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla.

The weekend bowl activity concludes Monday, with No.17 Purdue, 8-2-1, vs. Georgia Tech, 7-4, in the Peach Bowl at Atlanta, and No.15 UCLA, 8-3, vs. No.8 Arkansas, 9-2, in

the Fiesta Bowl at Tempe, Ariz. The passing of sophomore Phil Bradley, who has gained 1,780 yards through the air and connected for 12 touchdowns, has helped make Missouri a one-touchdown favorite over LSU in the Liberty Bowl, to be televised by ABC starting at 2:30 p.m. CST

LSU is led by Charles Alexander, who rushed for 1,172 yards this season and finished fourth in the Heisman Trophy voting.

Pitt, a one-touchdown favorite, will rely on the passing of sophomore Rick Trocano and the receiving of split end Gordon "Too Much" Jones against North Carolina State in the Tangerine Bowl, beginning at 7 p.m. CST and tobe televised to some parts of the country by Mizlou. Trocano completed 121 passes for 1,466 yards, including 45 to Jones for 666 yards.

Fullback Ted Brown, who rushed for 1,350 yards, is North Carolina State's major offensive weapon.

plays on us

'We're definitely up against a very difficult opponent but I do believe that our players are up to the task. I think that we will play the very best we can.

Kickoff for the nationally televised game is set for 2:30 p.m. CST Monday at 70,000-seat Sun Devil Stadium in suburban Tempe. About 50,000 tickets have been sold for the game, according to bowl officials.

UCLA has been unable to develop much of a passing game this year, even though Donahue says his goal at the start of the season was developing a balanced offense.

So, Donahue said one of the important keys in the Fiesta Bowl will be how well his running backs perform, especially Theotis Brown.

Brown has rushed for 1,199 yards this season and scored seven touch-

downs "Theotis Brown is 100 percent healthy," said Donahue. "I expect Theotis to have a very strong game against Arkansas."

UCLA has a strong defense, anchored by All-Americas Jerry Robinson at linebacker and Kenny Easley at defensive back. But Donahue concedes that there is no way that his defense can stop Arkansas totally.

"I don't think there's a football team in America that can totally stop them," he said.

"I think that what you have to do is contain Arkansas as much as possible. Their running backs and (quarterback Ron) Calcagni give them an explosive flavor that you're not going to stop all day long. But if you can contain them and make them work very, very hard for the distances they

was given up for dead

When Rodgers' wife, Janet, heard that the bowl needed to sell 7,500 more tickets locally to preserve its NCAA sanction, she started an all-out sales campaign along with other Tech assistant coaches wives.

That was Tuesday. On Friday, Peach Bowl spokesman Tommy Crumbley proclaimed success.

"I can finally tell you we quit worrying about our goal. It's over with. We've made it. That was the main thing. Now I'm looking forward to a heck of a football game," said Crumbley.

The bowl, which acquired a national television contract (CBS) for the first time in its 11-year history, also received a mandate from the NCAA to sell 40 percent - or 24,149 tickets of Atlanta Stadium's 60,000 capacity locally

"If we don't sell 6,700 more tickets,

ponse the business community has shown as a result of Mrs. Rodgers' telephone campaign has really cheered me up.'

Janet Rodgers claims she did not get involved because her husband happened to be coaching Tech, which faces. Purdue in the nationally televised contest.

"People may not believe it," she said. "But I'm not doing this because my husband is the football coach at Tech. This isn't Tech's bowl. It's Atlanta's bowl. I was really upset when I read that the Peach Bowl was about to lose its NCAA sanction because they couldn't sell enough tickets locally. I just decided it was time to get the troops together."

As of Friday, Crumbley predicted a crowd of 35,000 to 40,000 for the game. which is expected to be a high-scoring affair.

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Mizzou's chief threat is

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touchdowns this year.

Teamed with Wilder is

Tigers' fifth game.

Tigers versus Tigers today in Liberty Bowl

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Today's contest (AP) - Tiger faces matches LSU, long an of-Tiger when Missouri of fensive pow8erhouse ir the Big Eight takes on the SEC, with a tradi-Louisiana State Univertionally defensive-mindsity of the Southeastern ed team with a new Conference in the 20th coach and new philosorenewal of the Liberty Bowl football classic Sat-Missouri's Warren

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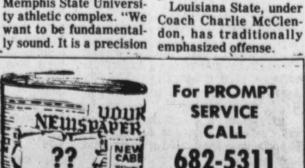
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Mizzou, 7-4, opened its

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The Denver coach said close enough to know **Boston colleges.**' ago. And Miller now is that despite the turmoil what all took place." being mentioned as a in New England, "we Ideal Christmas possible successor to still don't care who we He said Fairbanks INTRODUCING Fairbanks in New En- play in the playoffs, and "would be great for Colo-THE HOT TUB "Your Own LEVIS SANITARY **Private Oasis of** plumbing-heating General Pure Relaxation . For Information Dodson's Fun 'n Party Sho air conditioning 1 1/2 Mi. North of Androws Hwy. on Midle 4100 N. Midland Dr. Phon Clothing **Phone or Write** dand, Tx. 79701 694-8871 Phone 694-2851 THE REDWOOD TUB CO. 85-1172 **300 E. Florida**

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of everybody, but I still gland. playoffs and take the DENVER (AP) -**Denver Broncos Coach** head coaching job at the University of Colorado. Red Miller, a former as-"I don't think all which sistant under Chuck Fairbanks at New Enhas happened with gland, says he believes Chuck in New England the controversy sur- could be a positive factor rounding Fairbanks' deto the team in the playoffs," Miller said Thurs-

cision to return to the college ranks will prove disruptive for the Patrion the matter.

day, breaking a silence

ots in the playoffs. Fairbanks, although he has four years left on his National Football League contract with the Patriots, has decided to leave the team after the players and the attitude

"The (Denver) coaching staff and I were talking about it, and we don't know how much of a negative factor it will be. That depends on the

think it will be a negative. You have to wonder if some of the thoughts prise to me as it was to this weekend's wild card about what has happened will be in the backs of their minds."

The developments are of interest to Miller. since his Broncos' team could face New England in the playoffs. In addition, Fairbanks

Controversy will hurt Patriots

is one of Miller's closest friends in football and the man who helped Miller get his own head coaching job two years

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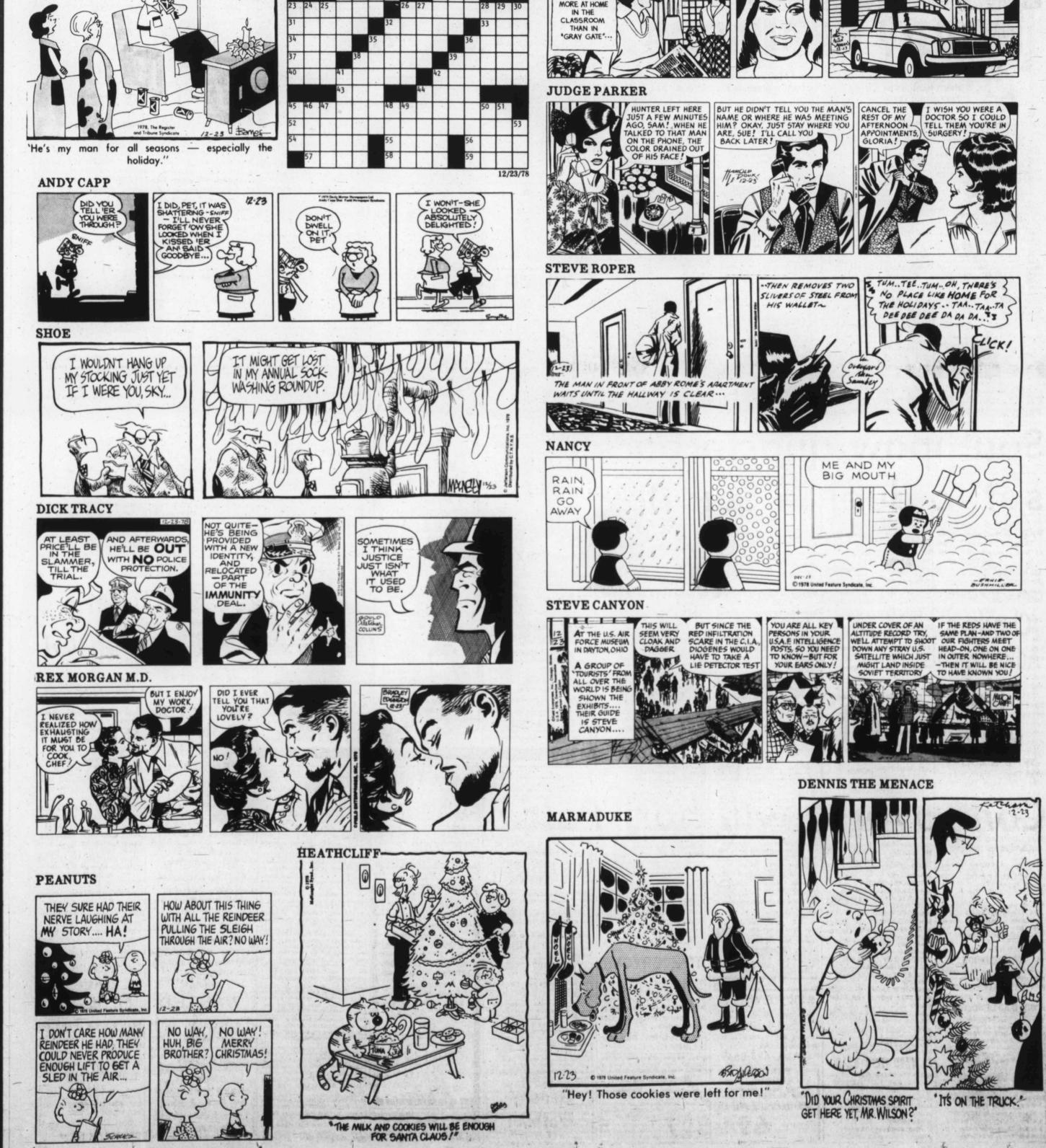
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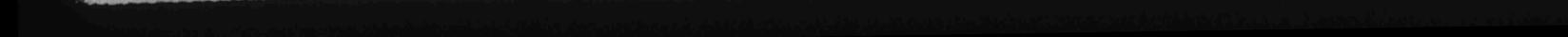
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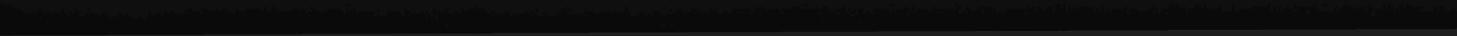














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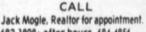
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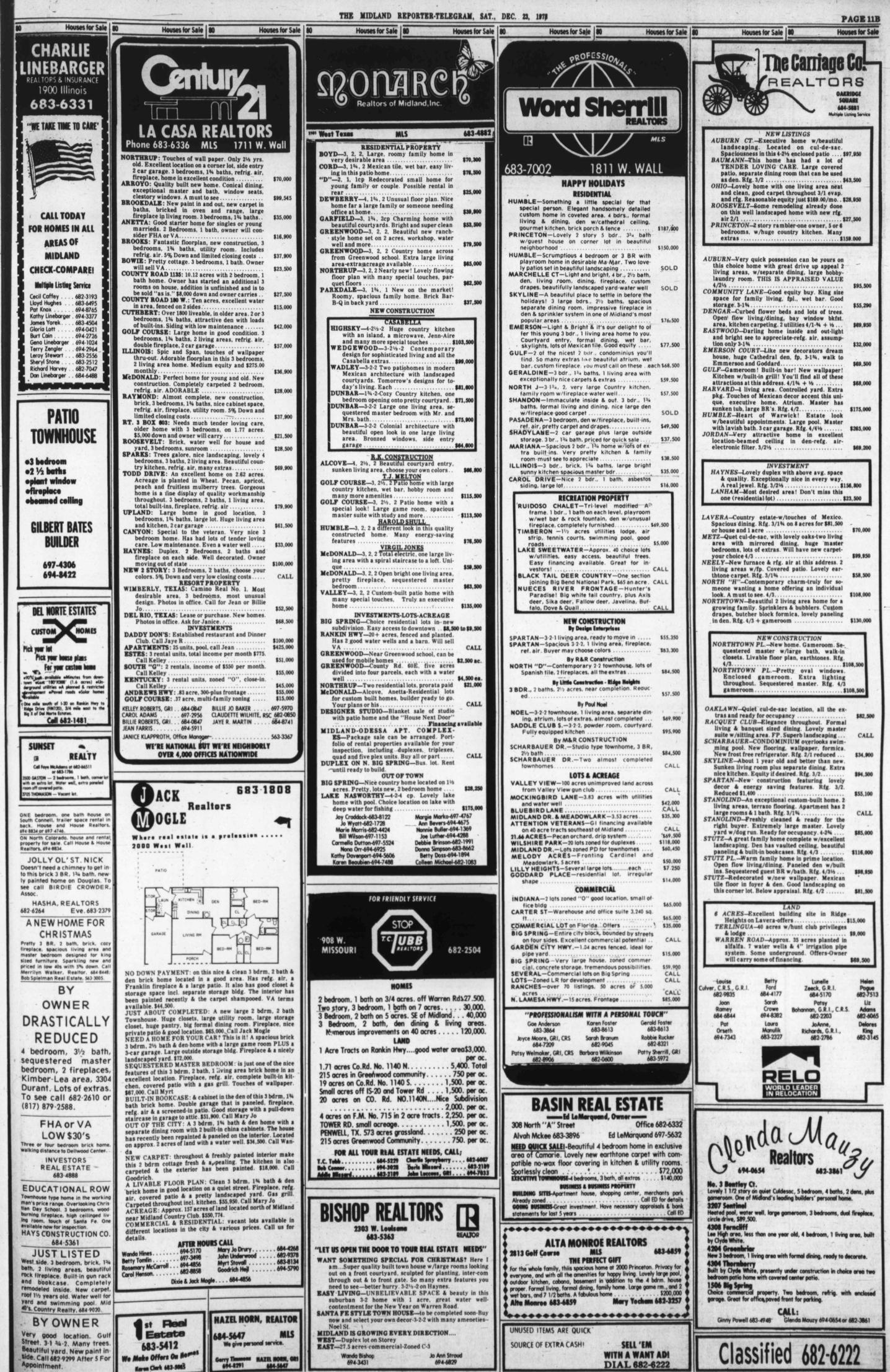
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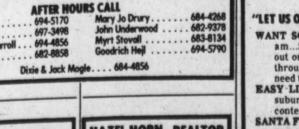
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• With the cost of firewood drifting higher and higher, the smoke and not the chimney it pours out of may soon be Midland's status

Arms treaty talks halted BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) - U.S.

and Soviet negotiators broke off the

strategic arms limitation talks in Geneva Saturday without an expected agreement and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance turned his attention here to the stalled Mideast peace

Both Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko said in Geneva after the talks ended they still hoped to complete a new SALT agreement "in the nearest possible future." They gave no details of the disagreements which still stand in the way of a treaty

talks

Failure to reach an arms accord in Switzerland was caused by an unexpected snag that developed Saturday morning after the two sides had nearly completed their work Friday night.

In a brief statement at the airport after arriving in Brussels from Geneva, Vance spoke only of his planned meetings here on the Mideast with Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil.

In a joint statement, the two negotiators said they had "essentially reached agreement on most of the questions on which disagreement had existed ... We agreed in principle on a meeting of the heads of the two states. The question of timing is to be a subject for careful consideration by

By LINDA HILL R-T Staff Writer

both sides. Asked how he would describe the issues left, Gromyko said,"Some are important. Some are not. They must be resolved before there can be a

summit.' He expressed his satisfaction that "both sides are fully determined to complete their work within the shortest possible time."

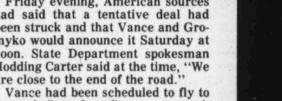
The outcome of the talks was less than Vance had hoped for when he flew to Geneva and said he wanted to reach a basis for signing an agreement at a summit meeting between Presidents Carter and Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev next month. Friday evening, American sources had said that a tentative deal had been struck and that Vance and Gromyko would announce it Saturday at noon. State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said at the time, "We

Vance had been scheduled to fly to Brussels Saturday afternoon to speak with Egyptian and Israeli officials in an effort to get Mideast peace talks started again. Those meetings were postponed, diplomatic sources said.

American officials gave no details about the morning bargaining session, but one indicated it was the Soviets, and not the Americans, who

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New chamber leader now deeply involved



are close to the end of the road.'

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symbol.

 Glowing candles are a special part of the holiday season and are integral to Midland families' celebrations of Christmas and Hanukkah.

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. Branding, an operation "capped with a puff of smoke," may not be as romantic as the late show indicates. But it is part of a rancher's life. WEST TEXAS LIFE

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Joe Kloesel "was too busy chasing customers all over the world" to become involved in community affairs until just a few years ago.

But, upon becoming president of Drilco Industrial in 1975, "all of a sudden, it seemed like I was involved in everything.'

And this year, he'll be busier than ever as president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

"I don't know who did that to me," is his joking answer to the question of how he became involved in chamber work.

Kloesel got involved with the chamber in 1975 when he filled an unexpired board term. He's been vice president and headed the Midland **Areas Sales Team**

Drilco has "tried to be a good industrial citizen" since its founding in 1950, Kloesel explained, and his involvement as president seemed like sort of a "natural progression."

He was elected president by chamber directors last week.

The 50-year-old Schulenberg native said he sees the chamber's role as "acting as a vehicle to bring the strengths of a community together to improve the area, cause growth."

He said Midland traditionally has had effective community leadership, which continues to be boosted "by a strong group of young leaders." During 1979, Kloesel anticipates the chamber will emphasize long-

range planning in all areas, particularly economic development. He wants "to take advantage of some of the things we've learned.

"What we need to do is determine ourselves what kind of industry would be most suited here ... which ones would have the best bottom-line figure...and concentrate on them," said Kloesel. For instance, with this "rifle-shot approach," the chamber might take

out an advertisement in a trade publication of a target industry or send representatives to its conventions.

One major project for next year is the new chamber building, to be constructed adjacent to the planned exhibit building on land leased from the city of Midland. Kloesel said he hopes to have final plans for the building

in January, so bids can be let by the end of the quarter. The location next to the exhibit center will be handy, since current planning calls for the chamber to contract with the city to run the exhibit hall, which now is under construction.

When the old building is complete, the present one will be sold.

The Industrial Foundation, a separate non-profit corporation with directors from the chamber board, will have a busy year, Kloesel said, as development begins on Phase II of the Industrial Park.

Monitoring progress on the north loop around Midland and the north route to Odessa, two projects under way in city and county governments, will be the major thrust of the Highway Committee, the new president



Having worked with molten metals more than 60 years, John Reid of Odessa pours aluminum into a mold for a knife which he will give away as a Christmas present. Related story and photographs on Page 10A. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

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With the excitement of Christmas culminating Monday, it seems appropriate to remember the true reason for the celebration - the birth of Christ. Midlander Susan King portrays the Virgin

Mary in this First Baptist Church nativity scene. The infant is Paul Lambert, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lambert. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

New minimum wage law to have little local impact

By GUY SULLIVAN **R-T Staff Writer**

January-1 rings in 1979 with a new minimum wage of \$2.90 per hour, a 25-cent hike over the current \$2.65 per hour required of most employers by the federal government.

The pay boost will affect an estimated 5.3 million Americans who will celebrate the New Year with this good news for their pocketbooks.

But the jump in the hourly wage isn't expected to have much impact in Midland, according to state officials and local businessmen.

"We've actually got a shortage of skilled workers," said Ed Miller of the Texas Employment Commission office in Midland.

He said the shortage is especially felt when it comes to machinists, engineers and chemists.

"Midland isn't going to be affected too much by this," he said. "We won't be affected as much as a city the size of El Paso, which has an unemployment rate of 10 percent. Midland's unemployment rate has averaged 3.6 percent this year through October. And most employers here usually pay more than the minimum wage because of the competition for skilled بر منح منج منج منج منج منج مند

No newspaper on Christmas Day

In keeping with a long-stand-ing tradition, The Reporter-Tel-egram will not be published on Christmas Day in order that employees may spend the holiday with families and friends.

Daily comics which normally would be published Monday are included in today's Christmas -Edition

All offices will be closed Monday with regular publication schedule to be resumed with the Tuesday edition.

The Reporter-Telegram and all members of its staff wish our readers a VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS and a happy and prosperous NEW YEAR!

workers, Miller said.

Fast food outlets and convenience store employees are likely to be most affected by the jump, said Miller. Some Midland businessmen seemed

to agree. "I don't think we will lay off any-

body," said Byron Seay, assistant manager of a Midland Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant. "I really don't know what we'll do. We probably won't change much."

However, Roger Thurston, manag-



er of the Midland McDonald's outlet replied, "It's going to affect us pretty good." He suggested he may raise prices.

"It's the only way we can get by. I don't anticipate any layoffs.

It's simple arithmetic," he concluded, adding, "Obviously if they raise the minimum wage 25-cents per hour, then we will have to adjust our prices accordingly."

A Dallas-based spokesman for the Southland Corporation, which has about an dozen Seven-11 Stores in Midland, said, "All our employees earn more than the minimum wage. We will probably have to raise wages again."

"However, we don't anticipate any layoffs," said Norm Roberts, company spokesman."It's just another cost of doing business. We may employ 10 percent less youths during summer than we would have."

He said if convenience store chains (Continued on Page 4A)

Prominent attorney shot fatally in El Paso office

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - Lee Chagra, a prominent attorney known for defending persons in narcotics cases, was shot to death in his office Saturday, and police quickly shrouded their investigation in secrecy.

Chagra, 42, was married and the father of five children.

Police would not say how his death was reported, but firemen arrived at the lawyer's downtown office first, saying they had been summoned by police shortly after 4 p.m. and told to bring a resuscitator.

Firefighters said Chagra was still alive when they got there, but was hemorrhaging. Before firemen could give any more details about the incident, the detective in charge ordered tight secrecy in the investigation. telling other authorities at the scene to make no further comment.

"We have no statement and won't have a statement for a very long time," Detective George Drinan told reporters. "We've got a lot of work to

As word of the death spread, rela-tives, friends, and associates began arriving at Chagra's office, including State Sen. Tati Santiesteban and bank executive Rick de la Torre, whom Chagra recently had defended in a cocaine-marijuana case.

Three hours after firemen arrived, the body still had not been removed and the office remained under heavy guard.

Chagra graduated from the University of Texas, where was president of the student body. He also attended UT Law School and served as editor of the Law Review. He graduated with top honors and began his practice in his hometown of El Paso.







