

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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HOME EDITION

FRIDAY, DEC. 12, 1975: CLOUDY, COOLER

Tax cut veto battle to affect Americans' wallets

Compiled From Wire Services

WASHINGTON — President Ford and Congress are girding for a veto battle that will determine whether Americans find their income taxes increased by about 8 per cent on the first day of 1976.

A bipartisan group of senators met with the President late Thursday to discuss differences on legislation to extend last year's tax cuts into the new year, but the session ended in a deadlock. Sen. Russell Long, D-La., told reporters after the meeting with Ford, "We were unable to agree on anything."

Ford told the lawmakers he will veto the tax cut measure if it is sent to

him without an attached spending ceiling of \$395 billion for the next fiscal year.

If Ford vetoes the tax cuts and if his veto is upheld, most American workers will face an automatic tax increase on Jan. 1. The tax cuts in effect this year expire on Dec. 31 unless extended by Congress.

James T. Lynn, director of the Office of Management and Budget, told reporters after the Thursday meeting that the President had informed the senators that he "respectfully disagrees" with their efforts to continue tax decreases without placing the limit on federal spending and that Ford told them

"we'll have to let the system work."

"The President made it very clear that without an expenditure ceiling he will veto the proposal put forth by the Finance Committee," Lynn said.

Ford has said he believes Congress will not override his veto. Congressional Democratic leaders predict "it will be close." The Associated Press reported.

Long said a tax bill is expected to clear Congress early next week and it should be on the President's desk late in the week. Asked about a Ford veto, Long replied, "We'll try to override and we may or may not. Then we'll see what happens after that."

Both Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., and House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., said Thursday they had the necessary votes to override.

They were joined in that assessment by their Republican counterparts, Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania and House Minority Leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona. The Washington Post reported.

Scott conceded publicly an override vote is "likely" in the Senate and Rhodes is known to have told the President privately he is likely to lose in the House.

Of the four senators at the White House meeting, only Carl Curtis, R-Neb., supported the President's position. He predicted that the House, at least, would sustain a Ford veto.

Sen. Henry Bellmon, R-Okla., told reporters, "We're not all that far apart," but he contended Ford is asking Congress to violate procedures prescribed by the new congressional budget law. Under that law, Congress won't consider spending for fiscal 1977 until next spring.

"We're being asked to make spending ceiling decisions that could affect millions of Americans in 1977," Long said. "Maybe we can do that six months from now."

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, chairman of the Budget Committee, agreed that by May Congress might be able to tie a spending lid to the tax cut, but "right now, we do not have details on his \$28-billion proposed spending cut. We'll get it in January with his budget message and we told him we'd look at the figures then."

The congressional tax cut bill, in its final form, is expected to include a six-month extension of the tax cut adopted last Jan. 1 as an anti-inflation measure. Both the bill passed by the House and the measure expected to win Senate approval next week lack spending ceilings.

Kissinger warns Russia

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger warned today that if Africans themselves can't solve the war in Angola "the United States will try to prevent one party, by means of massive introduction of outside equipment, from achieving dominance."

The Kremlin has been giving massive supplies to one faction in the war. American military aid to anti-

On another subject, Kissinger said he was very hopeful the Turkish government will agree soon to the reopening of U.S. military bases in Turkey.

"I am extremely hopeful whatever differences remain can be solved," he told newsmen after a conference with Turkish Foreign Minister Sari Chaglayangil before they attended final sessions of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's winter meeting.



President Ford and Alan Greenspan, second from right, discuss tax cut proposals

with, from left, Sens. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb.; Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine; Russell

B. Long, D-La., and Henry Bellmon, R-Okla. Greenspan is the chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers.

(Related Story, Page 8A)

Soviet factions in Angola has already cost close to \$50 million, according to Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Kissinger refused to comment on the Clark figure and declined to specify what action America might take in Angola, but he said "the United States cannot be indifferent to massive Soviet supplies of arms."

The Soviet news agency Tass today, attacked the U.S. aid in an article headlined "Escalation of American interference in Angola," which quoted American newspaper reports about U.S. supplies to Angola.

Kissinger told a Brussels news conference that by supporting the Marxist Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola — MPLA — the Russians were attempting to establish a new pattern of dominance in West Africa.

He added that it makes a difference when the Russians arm one faction in a country. By contrast, assessing its influence in Portugal, Kissinger said "the Soviet Union's role there is not as acute as its role in Angola."

The Washington Post — Challenger Ronald Reagan has surged ahead of President Ford as the choice of Republican voters and independents for the Republican presidential nomination, the Gallup Poll reported Thursday.

The survey — showing the former California governor has moved from 23 points behind Mr. Ford in mid-October to an 8-point lead among Republicans in late November — was greeted with shock and some skepticism by Republican leaders.

No incumbent President has trailed a potential challenger in his own party in a Gallup Poll since September, 1967, when Robert F.

Kennedy took a brief two-point lead over Lyndon B. Johnson.

The survey, taken Nov. 21-24, after Mr. Ford's Cabinet shakeup and Reagan's formal declaration of candidacy, asked voters to indicate their first choice among ten possible Republican contenders for President.

The standings of Mr. Ford and Reagan in the latest survey and in the previous mid-October poll were:

	November	October
Reagan	40	25
Ford	32	48
Independents		
Reagan	27	20
Ford	25	26

The runners-up, in both categories,

were Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.), Vice President Rockefeller and Sen. Charles H. Percy (R-Ill.).

The survey was answered by 352 Republicans and 497 independents, and the statistical margin of error was 6 per cent, according to George Gallup Jr. That means the true percentage for each candidate is 95 per cent certain to be not more than 6 points higher or lower than the figures given in the preceding table.

Gallup said the shift in standings of the rival Republicans was the most dramatic change reflected in his poll since Rockefeller's divorce in 1963 sent him spinning below Goldwater in their race for the 1964 nomination. Another comparable, but temporary,

drop came after the 1969 Chappaquiddick incident involving Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.).

Neither Gallup nor any other pollster contacted by The Washington Post could venture a guess as to what "cataclysmic" event would account for the sudden drop in Mr. Ford's support or the surge in Reagan strength.

The major events between the two polls were Mr. Ford's Cabinet shakeup, including the firing of Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger and Reagan's announcement. There was major television, newspaper and magazine publicity for Reagan during the five days the interviews were being

conducted. Even with those factors, Gallup called the change "extraordinary" and private pollsters agreed. It was reliably reported that private polls taken for both the Ford and Reagan campaigns have shown the Republican race growing much tighter. One man involved in such polling said the Gallup results "are not inconsistent" with the trends in recent weeks in polls in several of the states with early primaries.

Others — including close political advisers of the President — said they were more surprised by dimensions of the shift than by its direction. "I would have said it's about 50-50 now," said one such adviser.

Gallup Poll shows Reagan leading Ford

Trees selling like, uh, hotcakes

By LUANNA CROW
Perhaps an indicator of Midland's economic climate, Christmas tree prices generally are up somewhat, but at least one salesman said customers "aren't complaining about prices like they were last year."

Most Christmas tree dealers within the city have reported they are selling about the same number as last year and the prices on those trees are slightly higher.

The two Optimist clubs selling the seasonal greenery are two exceptions. Mike Joyce, a director and Christmas tree chairman for the Optimist Club of Midland, said his group has ordered 200 more trees than last year for a total of 1,400 trees.

He said "it looks like it (sales) will be up substantially from last year." Noting that sales "have been exceptional," Joyce said the trees are of better quality than last year. The prices, ranging from \$10 to \$20, "are the same as they were last year although our cost has gone up a little bit."

Harry Griggs, a director for Tall City Optimist Club, said his organization this year ordered only one-half the amount from Christmas 1974.

"They dry out so fast," Griggs said.

"If we don't sell them this week, it's almost too late." The club had to throw away 100 to 200 trees last season, he noted.

The club ordered 350 trees this year and he anticipates "we'll be sold out this weekend."

John Bruton, the club's Christmas tree chairman, said prices, which range from \$5 to \$20, are slightly higher than last year.

He noted, however, that "a lot of people who buy from us do it because they know it helps the kids around."

Reporting on sales for M System Food Stores, supervisor Oscar

Tumlinson estimates his prices are 5 per cent higher than last year. This year's range is \$2.69 to \$14 or \$15.

"Sales are not bad," he said, "and trees are moving fairly well. Of course the heaviest Christmas tree purchasing it yet to come. It starts about the first three days of next week."

Similar prices to last year's price tags were reported by Harry Jones, department manager at Wolfe Nursery. With approximately 2,200 Christmas trees ordered for this Yuletide season, Jones said he thinks prices for the blue spruce trees ac-

tually are lower this year.

He noted also a greater demand this year for flocked trees. "We can't flock them as fast as we're selling them," he said.

Another dealer reporting unchanging prices is Peggy Knowles, district manager for the Southland Corp. which operates 7-11 convenience stores.

Mrs. Knowles, noting the business ordered the same number of trees as last year, said, "Right now, we're pretty optimistic. We've had good sales so far and expect more this weekend."

Charles E. Beyer dies

ARLINGTON — Charles E. Beyer, 90, a prominent pioneer West Texas oilman and resident of Arlington since 1950, died this morning at his Arlington home after a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 3 p.m., Sunday in Moore Funeral Home here, with burial in Moore Memorial Gardens.

Beyer, a former long-time resident of Texon, was well-known throughout the Permian Basin Empire. He resided at Texon from 1929 until his retirement from Big Lake Oil Co. in 1950. He was vice president and general manager of the firm at the time of his retirement.

Beyer was born Feb. 12, 1885, in St. Louis, Mo. He majored in geology at the University of California-Los Angeles and worked in the Mexican oil fields from 1907-1918. He joined the Benedum-Trees firm in Mexico as assistant superintendent of the land department of the Penn-Mex Fuel Co. He then became superintendent of the company's land department and traveled to Cuba, Puerto Rico and Guatemala.

After a year he was sent to California as vice-president and general manager of the Santa Barbara Oil Co., a B-T venture. In the late

1920s he went to Venezuela for the Transcontinental Oil Co., another B-T company, and returned to Texas with Big Lake Oil Co.

Beyer retired from his position as vice president and general manager in 1950.

He was inducted into the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum's Hall of

Fame at Midland in 1973. In ill health at that time, he was represented for that occasion by his wife.

Survivors include his widow, Lilla Beyer; a son, Charles E. Beyer Jr. of Los Angeles, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Ed. Gould of Rolling Hills, Calif.; five grandchildren; three great-grandchildren, and two sisters.

Colby: trend could be deadly

WASHINGTON (AP) — CIA Director William E. Colby said today that U.S. intelligence efforts must not be dismantled in 1975 as U.S. defenses were in the years following World War I.

Colby told the House intelligence committee that the CIA has become a scapegoat, much like U.S. defenses did in the 1920s because of revulsion to war.

"I hope in the 1990s," he said, "we will not look back at 1975 and marvel at the naivete of the Americans of 1975 as we now marvel at the naivete of those in the 1920s."

At the same time, Colby accused chairman Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., of "frightening people" by saying

several months ago that U.S. intelligence was incapable of predicting an attack on America.

"I can tell you right here and now there is not going to be one (an attack) in the near future," Colby said.

Without mentioning names, he said Pike's statement was made without benefit of the House committee having information on how much U.S. intelligence knows about its major potential adversary, an apparent reference to the Soviet Union.

Rebutting an earlier Pike charge that U.S. intelligence has never predicted a major attack starting with Pearl Harbor, Colby said on the fall of Vietnam, "we did very well."

He said U.S. intelligence predicted

Woman held in shooting death here

A 25-year-old Midland man was killed Thursday night and a woman with whom he had been arguing has been charged with murder, Midland police said.

Clarence Edward Jackson, 108 N. Lamesa Road, died after being shot once in the chest with a .22-caliber revolver, police said.

The shooting occurred in the parking lot of Red's Place a drive-in restaurant at 1807 E. Front St., at 7:55 p.m.

A waitress at the restaurant, Patsy Ruth Samuel, 32, 1809 E. Front St., was arrested by Officers Edgar Hale and Robert Richardson.

Charges of murder were filed against Miss Samuel this morning. Justice of the Peace John Biggs set bond at \$10,000.

Police said the shooting allegedly was the result of an argument. Sgt. G.R. Reeves and Paul Welch are continuing the investigation.

LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House today gave final passage to Congress' budget resolution setting a \$374.9 billion spending ceiling and a \$74.1 billion budget deficit in the fiscal year ending June 30. The President's signature is not required.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Fire swept through a five-story apartment building early today, killing at least eight persons and injuring several others. Fire officials said there were indications of possible arson.

LONDON (AP) — Four Irish gunmen who had held a man and wife hostage in an apartment for six days surrendered to police today.

WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness and cooler tonight and Saturday. Low tonight low 40s. High Saturday low 60s.

Complete details on Page 4A.

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Bab Boydston kill scorpions. (Adv.)



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Democrats make plans

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Top state officials and labor leaders have begun making plans to build up the underfinanced and poorly organized Texas Democratic Party in time for it to be effective in next year's presidential election.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe invited the group to lunch in the executive mansion Thursday, and state party chairman Calvin Guest later briefed reporters.

B. L. Parker, a member of the governor's staff, will switch jobs and begin work in party headquarters Tuesday to plan ways of paying off the party's \$82,000 debt and bringing more people into Democratic activities.

Others at the meeting included Atty. Gen. John Hill, Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, Railroad Commissioner Mack Wallace, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, representatives of Speaker Bill Clayton and Agriculture Commissioner John White, AFL-CIO President Harry Hubbard, AFL-CIO Secretary-Treasurer Sherman Fricke and AFL-CIO staffer John Rogers.

"All pledged to support the program—whatever it is—for the unification of the party," Guest said.

The group will get together again in a week or 10 days to make detailed plans for a major fundraising event, Guest said. "We are looking at a large Democratic affair, a dinner probably."

Parker helped plan Briscoe's big fund-raising dinner in October 1973.

Guest said the AFL-CIO was being asked to help with the party's overall program, including financing, because of its experience in that area.

Labor was not asking for anything in return, he said.

Guest said the main objective behind the meeting and the events to grow out of it was to carry Texas in 1976 for the Democratic presidential nominee.



CHEERLEADERS for Austin Freshman School are, back row from left, Gretchen Schulte, Patty Adams, Denee Earl, Karen Berry, Shawn Johnson; middle row, Sherry Griffin, Jeannie Carter, Prissie Foster, Pam Moseley, Kelley Blackwell; front row, England Bapsed, Lety Rivas and Rosalind Rankin.

Nobelist assails Zionism action

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Nobel Peace Prize winner Andrei Sakharov says the U.N. General Assembly resolution classifying Zionism as a form of racism "dealt the prestige of the United Nations a hard blow."

"All impartial persons know that Zionism is the ideology of a national rebirth of the Jewish people...and that this ideology is not directed against any other people," the fighter for human rights in the Soviet Union said in the

lecture the Peace Prize winner gives every year. Sakharov's 6,000-word speech was read Thursday night by his wife,

Yelena, because the Soviet government would not let him come to Oslo for medical treatment when the award ceremonies were held Wednesday and Thursday was announced.

Hart hints at perjury in testimony on Chile

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Intelligence Committee's investigation of U.S. covert operations in Chile "indicates that perjury may have been committed" by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and three other former top U.S. officials, according to Sen. Gary Hart.

Hart, a Democrat from Colorado, stopped short of calling any of them a liar. Instead, he cited examples of their statements to other congressional committees "which appear to be misleading at best, or, perhaps, perjurious."

The other three mentioned by Hart are former CIA Director Richard M. Helms, former U.S. Ambassador to Chile Edward Korry and Charles Meyer, assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs.

Helm's testimony cited March 1973 before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee when Helms responded "No, sir" to the question: "Did the CIA attempt at any time to prevent Salvador Allende Gossens from being elected president of Chile in 1970?"

Hart noted that a 1970 CIA memo stated that "The director (Helms) told the group that President Nixon had decided that an Allende regime in Chile was not acceptable to the United States. The President asked the agency to prevent Allende from coming to power or to unseat him. The President authorized \$10 million for this purpose, if needed."

Hart also cited a September 1973 statement by Kissinger before the Foreign Relations Committee that "the CIA... was in a very minor way involved in the 1970 election and since then we have absolutely

stayed away from coups." According to Hart, the record compiled by the intelligence committee showed that the CIA spent \$1 million on a "spoiling operation against Allende prior to his September 1970 election. After that effort failed, U.S. agents attempted to prevent him from taking office by promoting a military coup, Hart said.

LEGAL NOTICES
Sealed bids will be accepted in the office of the County Auditor second floor of the Midland County Courthouse or P. O. Box 421, Midland, Texas, until 4:30 o'clock P.M. Friday, January 9, 1976, to be opened by the Commissioners' Court, Monday, January 12, 1976, at 1:30 o'clock P.M. for:
RESTROOM EXPANSION AT COUNTY EXHIBIT BUILDING
Specifications and bid information may be obtained from the Auditor's office.
The County of Midland reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all formalities.
Dated at Midland, Texas, this 9th day of December, A.D. 1975.
Erna White
County Auditor
Midland County, Texas
(December 12, 1975)

BOYS REGULAR FLARE SIZES 26 TO 30	13 ⁰⁰
BOYS BELL BOTTOM SIZE 26 TO 30	14 ⁰⁰
MEN'S BELL BOTTOM SIZE 30 TO 40	14 ⁵⁰

Shop 'til 9:00 'TIL CHRISTMAS

LEGAL NOTICES
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received by the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, Design and Construction Division, at the office of the Project Architect, Fous Langford Gomer Moore, Inc., 333 East Missouri Avenue, El Paso, Texas 79901, until 2:00 P.M. Thursday, January 15, 1976, for Project No. 72-01-661-06, New Maintenance Building, Renovation of Food Service Building, and Site Work. Project consists of steel prefabricated maintenance building, enlargement of the Food Service Building, site work for cottages to be built under another contract, water, sewer and gas utility work. Plans and Specifications will be available on December 18, 1975, from the Project Architect, Fous Langford Gomer Moore, Inc., upon deposit of \$50.00. Bid shall be made in accordance to State procedures.
(December 11, 12, 1975)

LEGAL NOTICE
Sealed bids will be received until 2:30 P.M. December 18, 1975 to be opened at 3:00 P.M. December 18, 1975 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas. For the Purchase of 3/4" and 1 1/4" Water meters for the City of Midland, Texas Municipal Warehouse Inventory Stock.
Information for bidders, proposal forms and specifications, may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Midland, Texas.
The City of Midland reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities.
Riley Brooks
Purchasing Agent
City of Midland
(December 5, 12, 1975)

LEGAL NOTICE
Sealed bids will be received until 2:30 P.M. December 18, 1975 to be opened at 3:00 P.M. December 18, 1975 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas. Bid #52-78.
For the Purchase of Blazer Jackets, Dress Trousers, Dress Shirts, and Top Coats for the City of Midland, Texas Police Department.
Information for bidders, proposal forms and specifications, may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Midland, Texas.
The City of Midland reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities.
Riley Brooks
Purchasing Agent
City of Midland
(December 5, 12, 1975)

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF THOMAS SOSA MADRID, DECEASED
NO. 2
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATRIX
Notice is hereby given that on November 25, 1975, Letters of Administration as Administratrix upon the Estate of Thomas Sosa Madrid, Deceased, were issued to Enriqueta Reyes Madrid who resides in Midland, Midland County, Texas, and whose post office address is 406 North Dallas, Midland, Texas, by the Honorable Probate Court of Midland County, Texas, in Cause No. 5382, pending upon the Probate Docket of said Court.
All persons having claims against said Estate being administered are hereby required to present the same within the time prescribed by law.
December 3, 1975
Corrine M. Hawkins
Attorney
(December 12, 1975)

NOTICE BEER APPLICATION NO. 8064
Notice is hereby given that AIRLINE MOBILE HOME PARK INC., Howard Ford, President and Leon Edwards, Secretary is making application to The Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Beer Retailers OFF Premises License, to be located at 5 miles west of Midland on north side of Highway 80, Route II, Box 1000, Midland, Texas, under the trade name of AIRLINE CONVENIENCE and that a hearing will be held on 15th day of December, 1975.
ROSE NELLE CHERY, County Clerk, MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS
By Ruth Moore
(December 11, 12, 1975)

MISS YOUR PAPER?
If you miss your Reporter-Telegram, call 682-5311 before 6:30 p.m. Weekdays and before 10:30 a.m. Sunday and a copy will be sent to you by a special carrier.

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Please make all checks payable to The Reporter-Telegram.

Shop Every Night 'til 9:00 'til Christmas

YAKETYS SUEDE

SALE **7⁹⁹**

Reg. \$13.00

Look and feel great under foot... the winter suedes are here in dark green, maroon, navy, dark brown and rust. Yaketys casual footwear is built for comfort, styled to suit the new look in fashion. Sizes 4 1/2 to 10, medium and sizes 6 to 10, slender.

DUNLAPS

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Samsonite LUGGAGE SALE

For a limited time only—famous Silhouette luggage available in special fashion colors at tremendous savings off current Silhouette prices

Complete matching sets for men and women. All the Silhouette features—classic styling—recessed locks—deluxe linings—Absolite® sides and lightweight magnesium frames. Select your matching sets of Silhouette fashion color today and SAVE. Comes in Blue and Olive.

	Regular Price	Sale
Ladies' Beauty Case	44.00	29.99
Ladies' O'N	48.00	35.99
24 Ladies' Pullman	62.00	46.49
26 Pullman Case	74.00	55.49
Ladies' Handi-Tote	38.00	28.49
24 Men's Companion	62.00	46.69
Men's Two-Suiter	74.00	55.49
Men's Three-Suiter	78.00	58.49

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FAA alarmed at growing number of false alarms

By DOUGLAS B. FEAVER
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Federal Aviation Administration, citing what it calls "an unacceptably high number of false alarms," has given the U.S. airlines until Sept. 1, 1976, to resolve reliability problems with a new device that warns pilots when they are dangerously close to the ground.

The device, which has been installed in many airliners, flashes a blinking red light in the cockpit and emits a loud "Whoop, Whoop" when it senses trouble. A recording orders the pilot to "Pull up! Pull up!" The only way the pilot can turn off is to start climbing immediately.

All U.S. airliners are required to have it by next June 1. The "ground proximity warning system" was ordered for the entire U.S. fleet by then-FAA Administrator Alexander Butterfield after a TWA jetliner crashed into a Blue Ridge mountain

while approaching Dulles International Airport last Dec. 1 and killed all 92 people aboard.

Richard P. Skully, director of the FAA's flight standards service, told a reporter that in one week there had been about 100 alarms from about 250 aircraft. "A number of these were nuisance alarms," Skully said, "where the pilots knew exactly where they were and what they were doing." Skully had just met with pilot groups, airline representatives and safety experts.

During that meeting, a cautionary note was sounded by safety consultant Charles O. Miller, former director of the Bureau of Aviation Safety for the National Transportation Safety Board. Miller has specialized in studies of approach and landing accidents, which constitute about 60 per cent of the total.

"I'm concerned about the validity of so-called false alarms," Miller said. "If a crew is not aware a hazard

exists, it's quite possible they'll come back and tell you they had a false alarm."

In studying many approach accidents, he said, "We find that many well-qualified flight crews had no idea they were in trouble" before the crash.

He urged that false alarm reports be carefully investigated to counteract "the human factors problem of the crew members not being willing to admit they got into a hazardous situation."

Miller said he was convinced that the system had "already prevented some accidents." The FAA does not yet have statistics on whether the system can be credited with actually saving a plane.

The system is programmed to sound a warning in five situations: when the rate of descent is excessive; when terrain, such as the approach to a mountain, is suddenly noted; when the rate of climb on a takeoff is too

slow, or "negative"; when the ground is within 500 feet of the plane and the landing gear is not down, and when the plane gets too far under its assigned angle of descent (glide slope) on an instrument approach.

Skully said that, until next September, pilots can turn off the system if they get a false alarm, but that it must be repaired soon. He asked for careful monthly reports on alarms, by aircraft type, airport and runway.

None of the groups expressed major opposition to that proposal. However, all are concerned that the warning system be fine-tuned to the point that pilots trust it implicitly.

A representative of American Airlines said his pilots have had false alarms while approaching Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Nashville, Charleston and San Diego — all of which have mountainous, uneven terrain before the runways. American, which has a safety record

that is highly regarded by experts, modified the system to remove the false alarm problem at those runways.

Pan Am got a jump on the rest of the industry and began installing the device before it was required. The full

Pan Am fleet is now equipped, a spokesman said, "and our pilots tell me they're quite happy" with it.

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Flu season coming

Austin Bureau
AUSTIN - Statistically, no one in the State of Texas is home in bed now with the flu.

That's what the influenza chart at the Bureau of Communicable Diseases, Texas Health Resources Department, indicates.

"There is no influenza right now," said Disease Bureau Chief Dr. M. S. Dickerson. "The graphs are right on the bottom."

In fact, said Dr. Dickerson, there's no report of any influenza anywhere in the United States.

But the red flag is flying. Those same statistics indicate that the so-called "flu season" is right around the corner.

"In the past," said Dickerson, "it (the flu season) gets off the ground about the last week in the year."

He said the highest point on this year's influenza chart was hit during the second week of January.

Dr. Dickerson said he just doesn't know why influenza enters the country and spreads during this particular time of year. "I wish I did," he said.

There is, however, a statewide surveillance system set up for the early detection and diagnosis of influenza. And there is an influenza vaccine formulated especially for the winter season.

According to the Federal Drug and Food Administration, the current vaccine contains antigens to combat the three influenza strains judged to be the most prevalent: Type "A" Port Chalmers, Type "A" Scotland and Type "B" - Hong Kong.

Annual vaccination is recommended strongly for those persons suffering from chronic heart, lung and renal diseases and for those individuals with diabetes or any other chronic metabolic disorder more

U Additionally, vaccination is urged for persons over age 65 due to "excess mortality" from influenza in that age group. Inoculation also should be considered for those persons engaged in community or social service where contact with a great many persons is inevitable, Dickerson said.

Explorers set fete Tuesday

William Schmitt, national field representative for Exploring in the South Central Region of Dallas, will be principal speaker at a banquet for the Explorers of the Buffalo Trail Council, BSA.

The annual installation and recognitions banquet is set for 7 p.m. Tuesday in Midland's Rodeway Inn.

Roger Vagara, Area IV Explorer president of Albuquerque, N.M., will be present to conduct the installation.

Officers to be installed in the Officers' Association are Mark Blackman of Odessa, president; Michele Graves of Snyder, vice president; and Debbie Dominey of Midland, secretary.

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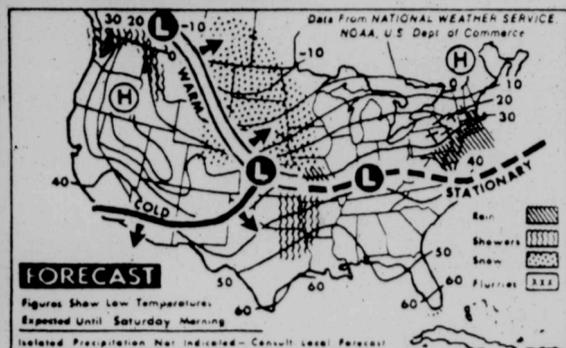
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WEATHER SUMMARY



THE UPPER PLAINS can expect snow while showers are due in the Northwest and east Texas and

MIDLAND STATISTICS

MIDLAND, ODESSA, CRANE, BIG LAKE, McCAMEY, RANKIN, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Fair this afternoon through tonight with increasing cloudiness and cooler Saturday. High this afternoon mid 60s. Low tonight lower 40s. High Saturday low 60s. Northeast winds 15 to 20 miles an hour becoming southerly tonight. **ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, FORT WORTH FORECAST:** Fair this afternoon through tonight increasing cloudiness and cooler Saturday. High this afternoon mid 60s. Low tonight lower 40s. High Saturday low 60s. Northeast winds 15 to 20 miles an hour becoming southerly tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:
Yesterday's High 74 degrees
Overnight low 40 degrees
Now 60 degrees
Sun 5:43 p.m.
Sunset tomorrow 7:40 a.m.

Precipitation: This month to date 10.0 inches (197) to date. 22.87 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:
Now 61
Midnight 53
1 p.m. 57
2 p.m. 60
3 p.m. 62
4 p.m. 64
5 p.m. 66
6 p.m. 68
7 p.m. 70
8 p.m. 72
9 p.m. 74
10 p.m. 75
11 p.m. 76

Record high for a Dec. 11 was 79 degrees set in 1939. Record low for a Dec. 11 was 12 degrees set in 1966.

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:
H I L
Abilene 73 35 20
Denver 71 33 18
Amarillo 68 30 15
El Paso 72 32 17
Fort Worth 71 34 19
Lubbock 72 30 15
Marfa 73 25 10
Ocala City 66 40 18
Wich Falls 78 37 21

Oklahoma. Rain and snow flurries are predicted for the mid-Atlantic area.

Weather elsewhere

Friday	H I L	PRC	WIND
Albany	45 26	0	W
Albuquerque	63 27	0	W
Albuquerque	60 26	0	W
Anchorage	1 2	0.05	W
Asheville	61 25	0	W
Atlanta	60 25	0	W
Birmingham	63 42	0	W
Bismarck	45 18	0.02	W
Boston	42 30	0	W
Boston	49 30	0	W
Brownsville	81 64	0	W
Buffalo	30 23	0	W
Charleston	30 23	0	W
Charlotte	30 23	0	W
Chicago	30 23	0	W
Cincinnati	30 23	0	W
Cleveland	30 23	0	W
Dayton	30 23	0	W
Des Moines	30 23	0	W
Denver	30 23	0	W
Detroit	30 23	0	W
Duluth	18 6	0	W
Fairbanks	12 43	0	W
Fort Worth	60 25	0	W
Houston	70 26	0	W
Indianapolis	30 23	0	W
Jacksonville	30 23	0	W
Juneau	23 15	0	W
Kansas City	48 35	0	W
Little Rock	61 35	0	W
Los Angeles	69 54	0	W
Louisville	30 23	0	W
Marquette	20 4	0	W
Memphis	30 23	0	W
Miami	70 30	0	W
Minneapolis	30 23	0	W
Mobile	30 23	0	W
Ms-St. P.	30 23	0	W
New Orleans	30 23	0	W
New York	47 44	0	W
Omaha	30 23	0	W
Ocala City	66 40	0	W
Orlando	67 48	0	W
Philadelphia	48 34	0	W
Phoenix	72 48	0	W
Pittsburgh	35 31	0	W
Pittsfield, Me.	41 21	0	W
Pittsfield, Ore.	34 24	0	W
Rapid City	27 20	0	W
Richmond	60 27	0	W
St. Louis	60 27	0	W
Salt Lake	43 33	0	W
San Diego	53 47	0	W
San Francisco	53 47	0	W
Seattle	40 32	0	W
Spokane	52 32	0	W
Tampa	69 48	0	W
Washington	55 32	0	W

Texas area forecasts
North Central and Northeast Texas: Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight. Mostly cloudy Saturday. Widely scattered thundershowers central and east portions. A little warmer northwest. Low tonight in 50s. High Saturday in 70s.

South Central and Southeast Texas: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday except considerable late night and morning cloudiness. Slight chance of showers southeast portions Saturday. No important temperature changes. Low tonight 42 to 65. High Saturday 68 to 72.

Upper Texas Coast: South to southeast winds 15 to 20 knots and gusty in afternoons through Saturday. A few showers Saturday. Sea 3 to 5 feet.

Lower Texas Coast: South to southeast winds 15 to 20 knots and gusty in afternoons through Saturday. Sea 3 to 5 feet.

Northwest and Southwest Texas: Fair tonight. Increasing cloudiness and cooler most serious Saturday. Low tonight 32 to 45. High Saturday 50 north to 55 extreme south.

New Mexico, Oklahoma
Oklahoma: Variable cloudiness tonight and Saturday. A little warmer Saturday. Low tonight 40 to 50. High Saturday 50 to 60. High Saturday 50 to 60.

New Mexico: Generally fair tonight but increasing cloudiness Saturday. Moderately windy Saturday with scattered snow showers northern mountains. Low tonight 20s and 30s mountains and northwest. No clearings. High Saturday 40s northwest to low 70s southeast.

Early morning fog enshrouds area towns

Fog rolled into Midland this morning cutting visibility to zero at 7 a.m. and then lifted, the National Weather Service said.

Midland had an overnight low of 40 degrees with Thursday high of 78 degrees. Winds blew out of the northeast at 5 to 15 miles an hour.

It was foggy in Andrews with morning temperatures in the low 30s.

Lamesa had cloudy skies without fog and cold temperatures in the mid 30s.

Fog lifted in Stanton leaving partly cloudy skies, moisture and cold temperatures.

It was foggy and chilly in Crane, while Big Lake had fog and warm temperatures in the mid 40s.

Rankin had a light fog and warm temperature, while McCamey had a heavy fog and was damp.

The Department of Public Safety reported one minor accident which wasn't a result of the fog, while air line companies said they had minor delays until 8:10 a.m. with departure flights a.d. that they reached landing

Auto burglary increase blamed on CB radios

Forcible entry into automobiles could be reduced by 80 per cent if motorists would remove citizen band radios when not needed, Sgt. Fred Johnson of the Crime Prevention Division of the Midland Police Department told Midland Rotarians at their meeting held Thursday noon in the American Legion Hall.

The speaker said car burglary has increased by 47 per cent this year due to CB radios left in parked cars.

Car theft also could be reduced substantially if operators would not leave keys in the ignition, he said.

Johnson, in his crime prevention address, emphasized the fact that law enforcement officers cannot by themselves do the job expected of them in crime prevention and detection.

"Citizen involvement is essential," he said. "Too many citizens for far too long have placed the entire respon-

Garden City man's pecans win

ODESSA — Donna Stringer of Garden City had the grand champion native pecans at the West Texas Regional Pecan Show Thursday at Winwood Mall.

Stringer's pecans, as well as more than 300 other entries, will be on display through Saturday. Winners will go on to state competition next July.

Troy E. Lewis of San Angelo took first place in the collection classes.

Claude Robinson of Vernon had the reserve champion entry, and overall third place went to Double W. Enterprises of San Saba.

Judges for the show were L. D. Romberg, retired pecan research specialist from Brownwood; B. G. Hancock, extension horticulturist from College Station; and Dr. J. Dan Hanna, resident director of Texas A&M Research Station at El Paso.

Other winners in the 30-plus categories were:

Collection of three — Ray Barrett, Midkiff, C. A. Semple Farms, Midland.

Apache — Asia Cook, Garden City; Mrs. M. L. Raabe, Vernon; W. N. Wortham, Monahans.

Burkett — Howard Brown, Vernon; Joe Smith, San Saba; E. E. Sealy and Son, Richardson Springs.

Choctaw — Troy E. Lewis, San Angelo; A. B. Cook, Garden City; Roy Barrett, Midkiff.

Comanche — Clay Taylor, Rankin; M. L. Raabe, Vernon; Inez Langford, Rankin.

Deimas — W. E. Light, Monahans; Tom Moore, Odessa; Hal Price, Monahans.

Debarable — Ben Ray, San Saba.

John Garner — C. S. Thomas, Vernon; E. G. Caubie, Big Lake; F. L. Williams, Monahans.

Mahan — Hunter, Hobson, Vernon; Roy Lemon, Harold; G. H. Gray, Monahans.

Mohawk — Jack Vernon, Troy E. Lewis, San Angelo; Pauline Gossett, Rankin.

Riverside — W. D. Freeman, Monahans.

Schley — W. T. Davis, Vernon; E. L. Sealy and Son, Richardson Springs; L. B. Jolley, Monahans.

Sturtevant Delight — Double W. Enterprises, San Saba; E. E. Tidale, San Saba; Ray Lemon, Harold.

Stuart — Pat Barrett, Midkiff; Tom Moore, Odessa; Mrs. Joy Wilkerson, Garden City.

Success — A. B. McGill, Rankin; Double W. Enterprises, San Saba; W. N. Wortham, Monahans.

Texhan — Double W. Enterprises, San Saba.

Wichita — Jack Steed, Vernon; Lee Moore Farms, Clint; Skipper, Lively, Sterling City.

Known hybrids in-shell — Mrs. Harold Semple, Midland; Ray Spieler, San Angelo; Mrs. Conrad Dunagan, Monahans.

Known hybrids in-shell — Troy E. Lewis, San Angelo.

Variety seedlings in-shell — Mrs. Harold Semple, Midland; Ray Spieler, San Angelo; Mrs. Conrad Dunagan, Monahans.

Other in-shell winners — Shoshoni-Kenneth Suggs, Fabens; Graskins-Rosa Ranch, Imperial-George Gruff, San Angelo.

Winning in shell pecans were:

Caddo — Five R. Enterprises, Tornillo; Troy E. Lewis, San Angelo.

Cherokee — Troy E. Lewis, San Angelo.

Cherokee — Troy E. Lewis, San Angelo; Wilford Deaton, San Angelo; James Ward, Monahans.

Elliot — Five R. Enterprises, Tornillo.

Hobart — E. E. Tidale, San Saba.

Ideas — Five R. Enterprises, Tornillo; Troy E. Lewis, San Angelo; A. D. Freeman, Monahans.

Kincaid — Double W. Enterprises, San Saba.

Oulowen — Burley Edwards, San Saba; First Baptist Church, San Saba.

San Saba Improved — Five R. Enterprises, Tornillo; Hal Price, Monahans; Roy Barrett, Midkiff.

Shawnee — Five R. Enterprises, Tornillo; Troy E. Lewis, San Angelo; Ben Bottom, Vernon.

Sioax — Ernest Hall, Vernon; Troy E. Lewis, San Angelo; Alfred Hubert, El Paso.

Texas Pacific — R. B. Bagley and Sons, San Saba; Charles Miffleton, San Saba; George Groff, San Angelo.

Western — Schuster Farms, El Paso; Rancho Nogal, Clint; A. B. Cook, Garden City.

Known hybrids-shelling — Kenneth Suggs, Fabens; Troy E. Lewis, San Angelo.

Variety seedling — E. Gilbert, El Paso; Harry L. Calverley, Garden City; George Groff, San Angelo.

Recognized natives — Bertha Kishnam, Menard.

Others — shelling, Texas-Kenneth Suggs, Fabens; Cope Fear, Five R. Enterprises, Tornillo; Harper-Five R. Enterprises, Tornillo.

DEATHS

Potter services slated Saturday

Services for Emmett Potter, 72, of 723 W. Louisiana St., will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Newnie W. Ellis Chapel with the Rev. J. B. Stewart, associate minister of First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Newnie W. Ellis Chapel.

Survivors include five sons, Bill Potter of Fort Stockton, Edd Potter of Midland, Ray Potter of El Paso, and Tom Potter and Frank Potter, both of Ruidoso, N.M.; two daughters, Mrs. Max Criswell of Midland and Mrs. Joann Hopkins of Nashville, Tenn.; three sisters, Mrs. O. H. Heffner, Mrs. Bert Hawkins of Clovis, N.M., and Mrs. Buck Conners of Lubbock, and 15 grandchildren.

Services today for Mary Lee Pitman

SANTO — Services for Mary Lee Pitman were to be at 2:30 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church in Santo, with burial in East Santo Cemetery under direction of Santo Funeral Home.

Mrs. Pitman, 84, a resident of Santo and mother of J. J. Pitman of Andrews, died Wednesday in an Andrews hospital.

Mrs. Neighbors dead at age 80

SAN ANGELO — Mrs. William J. Neighbors, 80, mother of Mrs. Laura McNeill of Big Lake, died Thursday in a San Angelo nursing home.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church at Richland Springs with burial in Varga Chapel Cemetery.

Mrs. Neighbors was born July 2, 1895, in Oklahoma. She married William J. Neighbors in 1910 in Richland Springs.

Survivors include three other daughters, two sons, five sisters, a brother, 26 grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

James B. Doyle killed in Germany

STANTON — James B. Doyle, 25, of Big Spring was killed Dec. 4 in an automobile accident in Germany.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church in Stanton with the Rev. David Blacett, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery in Stanton under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home of Stanton.

Doyle was born in Corpus Christi. He attended school in Stanton and married Thelma Dee Roberts in 1972. He was a military policeman in the U.S. Army and was stationed in Germany.

Survivors include the widow; a daughter, Goldie Jean of Germany; the parents, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Doyle of Big Spring; two brothers, Curtis Doyle of Midland and Eddie Doyle of Big Spring; three sisters, Mrs. Linda Forsythe and Mrs. Richard Veitch, both of Big Spring, and Mrs. Robert Roten of Iraan, and the grandmother, Mrs. Eula Mae Pryor of Dallas.

Willard D. King dies at Big Spring

Cmdr. Willard Dwight King (Ret.), 60, 2100 Wadley, Midland died late Tuesday in a Big Spring hospital following a long illness.

Full military graveside rites were to be at 3 p.m. today in Arlington National Cemetery in Arlington, Va.

A Midland resident the past five years, King lived at 2100 Wadley St.

A native Virginian, he had served 23 years' active duty in the U.S. Navy. He had served in the American, European and Pacific Theaters. He moved to Midland five years ago.

Among his honors are a Navy unit citation, letter of commendation from the Secretary of the Navy, World War II victory medal, United Nations service medal and unit commendations from all three theaters.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Jeanne King; two daughters, "Fami" King of Midland and Mrs. Frederick K. Fluegel of San Francisco, Calif.; two sons, Wray Dwight King of El Paso and Richard D. King of Midland; his mother, Mrs. H. B. King of Roanoke, Va., and a brother, Jay Lynnwood King of Charlotte, N.C.

DEATHS

Death claims Robert McCurley

LAMESA — Robert B. McCurley, 88, died in the veteran's administration hospital in Big Spring Wednesday morning after an extended illness.

Services will be at 4 p.m. Saturday in the Holy Cross Church of God in Christ with the Rev. Raymond McKeever officiating. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Branon Funeral Home.

McCurley was a native of Marshall and a longtime Lamesa resident. He was a retired school custodian and World War I veteran.

Survivors include the widow, Fannie McCurley; four sons, Willie Lee McCurley of Portland, Ore., Richard McCurley of Corpus Christi, H. D. McCurley of San Francisco, Calif., and Robert B. McCurley Jr. of Lamesa; four daughters, Mrs. Nettie Smith of Lamesa, Mrs. Loretta Barrett of Palestine, Mrs. Gail Dalton of Lubbock and Mrs. Myrtle Williams of Fort Worth; 23 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Clarence Jackson dies in hospital

Clarence Edward Jackson, 24, of 1910 E. California St., died Thursday night in the emergency room of a Midland hospital after injuries from a gunshot wound.

Services are pending at Thomas Funeral Home in Midland.

Jackson was born March 4, 1951, in Oklahoma City, Ok. He had lived in Midland about 10 years.

Survivors include the father, Earnest Jackson of Fort Worth; five brothers, Willie Earl Jackson of Fort Worth, Troy Jackson of New York, Tyree Jackson of California, and Pleas Jackson, and Roy Jackson, both of Plainview; and a sister, Mary Joe Jacks n. of Midland.

Katie Standefer dies at Lamesa

LAMESA — Katie Mavis Standefer, 78, wife of recently retired Justice of the Peace A. L. Standefer, died Thursday morning in a Lamesa hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church of Lamesa with the Rev. Bill Hardage, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Branon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Standefer was a 58-year resident of Lamesa. She was born in Lamar County.

Survivors include the husband, two daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Inman of Pomona, Calif. and Mrs. Billie Louise Boswell of Lubbock; a son, Marvin Standefer of Amarillo; a sister, Mrs. Jewell Hallan of Fort Worth; a brother, Jesse Brasfield of Slaton; seven grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Joe Pink Thorp dead at age 76

MERTZON — Joe Pink Thorp, 76, of Mertzton, brother of Mrs. H. B. Edens of Big Lake, died Thursday afternoon in his home.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in First United Methodist Church in Mertzton with burial in Sherwood Cemetery.

Thorp was born 24, 1899, in Mertzton. He was a rancher and farmer and served as Irion County Commissioner 16 years.

Survivors include the widow, three sons, one other sister, seven grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

Midlander's brother dies at Odessa

ODESSA — James H. "Catfish" Loden, 63, stepfather of Marie Cook of Andrews and brother of Mrs. W. J. Huckabay of Midland, died Wednesday in an Odessa hospital after an illness.

Services were at 2 p.m. today in Easterling Funeral Home with burial in Sunset Memorial Gardens.

Loden was born Dec. 29, 1913, in Gilmer. He worked in Permian Basin oil fields and moved to Odessa in 1952. He married Linda-Cunningham in 1967.

Survivors include the widow, two daughters, one other stepdaughter, a stepson, one other sister, five grandchildren and four stepgrandchildren.

Jewell Tuggle dies at age 48

SNYDER — Mrs. Jewell Dean Tuggle, 48, of Snyder, sister of Mrs. Lolla Mae Goforth of Lamesa, died Wednesday in a Snyder hospital after a brief illness. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Bell-Seale Funeral Chapel in Snyder with the Rev. J. E. Cumbe of Seymour officiating. Assistant will be the Rev. Ken Anderson, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Snyder. Burial will be in Hillside Memorial Gardens in Snyder under the direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home. Mrs. Tuggle was born in Knox County and moved to Snyder in 1958. She married Robert L. Tuggle in 1948 in Wink. Survivors include the husband, a daughter, two sons, two other sisters, three brothers and a grandchild.

Lorene Weathers dies at age 76

Mrs. Lorene Weathers, 76, of 2714 Delano St. died Thursday afternoon in a Midland nursing home.

Graveside rites were to be at 2 p.m. today at Fairview Cemetery with Charles Dickerson of the Worldwide Church of God officiating. Arrangements are by the Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Weathers was born Nov. 21, 1899, in Calahan County. She and her late husband, Claude Weathers, were employed by several ranches in the Midland area from 1927 into the 1930s when they moved to Fort Stockton.

Mrs. Weathers returned to Midland five years ago. She is a member of the Worldwide Church of God.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Joyce Floyd of Midland and two granddaughters.

Grand Jury returns 42 indictments

The Midland County Grand Jury has returned 42 indictments including one for murder, two for rapes and 17 narcotic related offenses.

Indictments were returned late Wednesday and by noon today were still being processed for service to the defendants and their attorneys.

Other indictments returned by the jurors include three for aggravated robbery, four aggravated assaults, four burglaries, six felony thefts, one 80r credit card abuse, one for forgery, one for driving while intoxicated and two for unlawful carrying of a prohibited weapon on a licensed premises.

Family Weekly to feature football runners

"Football's Greatest Runners: Men Who Know Pick the NFL's Quickest, Strongest — And Hardest to Bring Down." This is the title of a feature article of general interest appearing in the current issue of Family Weekly, the magazine section included each Sunday with The Reporter-Telegram.

"A Christmas Garland of Scrumptious Gifts" is the Cookbook topic.

Other articles include: "Some 'Tricks' That Break Bad Habits;" "What in the World..." and "Quips & Quotes."

Midland teachers attend convention

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Three Midland public school teachers have returned from the 69th American Vocational Association annual convention in Anaheim, Calif.

Attending were Ruth Holstrom, Home Economics Cooperative Education (HECE) coordinator; Jack English, Industrial Cooperative Training (ICT) coordinator, and Bud Taylor, Distributive Education (DE) coordinator.

All three teach at Lee High School.

Midland teachers to be honored

Lee High School teachers got the "red carpet" treatment today as the result of a club project.

The entire high school was to pay tribute to the instructors on "Teacher Appreciation Day," spon

CANO members today were providing snacks for the teachers in the teachers' lounge.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL
Wednesday, Dec. 10
Mr. and Mrs. George Luis Munoz, 511 N. Madison St., boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Kyle Hicks, 1310 W. Dakota St., girl.
Thursday, Dec. 11
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Lloyd Betton, 2405 Camarie St., boy.

Langdon says bill setback to production

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Railroad Commissioner Jim C. Langdon urged President Ford today to veto the Energy Policy and Conservation Act of 1975.

"The Omnibus Energy Package of the Senate-House Conference Committee is a tragic setback to increased production efforts by domestic petroleum prospector-producers to reduce the United States' mounting dependence on unreliable and costly petroleum supplies of overseas origin," Langdon said in a letter to the President.

"Efforts to find and produce more domestic oil and gas will be adversely affected and less oil will be produced at home while imports continue to grow."

Langdon noted that he wrote a Nov. 25 letter to Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb predicting that the oil price rollback provision of the energy bill would cost Texas producers in excess of \$1.3 billion annually and producers nationally almost \$4 billion annually.

"It follows that we must import an additional barrel of oil for every barrel of oil we lose in domestic producing capacity, and that such foreign oil will have an ever increasing cost as our dependence upon it continues to grow," he said.

Police search for robbers

Police are looking for a man and two juveniles who allegedly robbed Speedy Pak Grocery at 1201 Garden City Hwy., Tuesday, they said, and stole \$150 in cash.

Earl Hunt, an employe, told police a man 30 to 35, 5 foot-10, 130 pounds entered the store at 10:25 p.m. with a girl 15 to 17, 5 foot-1, 90 pounds and a boy 13 to 15, 5 foot-4 and 100 pounds.

Hunt said the man pulled a gun on him while the young boy emptied a register. A second employe, Rita Kellogg, walked into the store, Hunt said, and the young girl held a gun on her.

During the robbery, a customer came in Hunt said, and was forced by the man to sit in an aisle on the north side of the store.

Money totaling \$150 in cash was taken, Hunt said, from two registers.

He said the man was wearing a black T-shirt, a light yellow jacket and blue jeans, while the young boy had on blue jeans and a T-shirt also. Hunt said the girl was wearing a grey T-shirt with blue lettering, blue jeans and a blue golf hat. All three are Negroes, Hunt said.

Crane appoints McDonald to post

CRANE — Crane County Commissioners this week accepted the resignation of County Attorney Don E. Williams and appointed James McDonald to fill the vacancy.

Commissioners also agreed to advertise for bids for sale of two metal storage tanks and to open bids Jan. 12. The county officials decided to lease North Side Community Building the Crane Health Club.

Lee teachers to be honored

Lee High School teachers got the "red carpet" treatment today as the result of a club project.

The entire high school was to pay tribute to the instructors on "Teacher Appreciation Day," spon

CANO members today were providing snacks for the teachers in the teachers' lounge.



Mrs. O. L. Golf Association

SPEC



• Brown
• Navy
• Red
• Gold
• Every color

Life

The 3rd Annual (1975)

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Association officers told

The Midland Country Club Women's Golf Association had its annual Christmas party in the Ladies' 19th Hole at the clubhouse.

Officers for 1976 announced were Mrs. O. L. Chenoweth Jr., president; Mrs. George Tope, vice president; Mrs. John Keyes, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Gregory B. Wyant, tournament chairman; Mrs. Robert White, tournament co-chairman.

Also Mrs. Charles E. Long, Play Day chairman; Mrs. Walter Lauffer, handicap chairman and Play Day assistant; Mrs. Ken Sewell, couples' tournament chairman; Mrs. Frank Stahl, social chairman; Mrs. O. A. Birn, mixed foursome chairman; Mrs. William G. Kern, publicity chairman, and Mrs. J. R. Yost, hospitality chairman.

Winner of the most improved golfer award was Mrs. Robert Caudle. Winner of the Trans-Miss. award was Mrs. Clem Ware.



MIDLAND REPUBLICAN Women's Club had a Christmas coffee in the home of Mrs. B. J. Pevehouse, 3110 Ma-Mar St. Guests included, left to right, Mrs. Robert Morgan, Mrs. Lee B. Park and Mrs. C. R. Leggott.



Mrs. O. L. Chenoweth Jr., left, Golf Association president, is with Mrs. Jack Sappington, outgoing president.

County agent gives holiday baking hints

By JUDY GERMANY
Midland County
Extension Agent (HE)

The homemaker can eliminate some of the last minute Christmas cooking by preparing early and freezing cakes, cookies and breads.

Most baked goods will hold their eating quality well in a freezer at a temperature of 0 degrees or lower. Freeze the food as soon as it has cooled after baking. Wrap the product in moisture-va-por-resistant material for freezing. Foods that usually freeze well are quick breads, baked yeast rolls and bread, cakes and fresh fruit pies such as the recipes below.

CRANBERRY NUT BREAD

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. salt
3/4 cup granulated sugar
1 egg
1 tsp. grated orange rind
cup orange juice
3 tbsps. white vinegar, plus enough water to make cup
1/4 cup melted shortening
1 cup halved or coarsely chopped raw cranberries
1 cup chopped pecans

Heat oven to 350 degrees F. Grease a 9x5x3 loaf pan. In mixing bowl, sift flour, soda salt and sugar. With fork, beat egg; stir in orange juice and rind, vinegar-water mixture and shortening. Add all at once to flour mixture. Stir until all flour is just moistened. Add cranberries and pecans; turn into pan. Bake 60-70 minutes, or until cake tester, inserted in center, comes out clean. Cool in pan 10 minutes; then remove. Cool overnight before slicing.

PUMPKIN DROPS

3/4 cups sifted flour
2 1/2 tps. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1 1/4 tps. cinnamon
1/4 tsp. nutmeg
3/4 cup shortening
2 cups light brown sugar
2 eggs
1 can (1 lb.) pumpkin
1 tsp. vanilla
1 tsp. lemon extract
1 cup chopped pecans
1 pkg. (8 oz.) dates, chopped.

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and spices; set aside. Cream shortening and sugar together. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add pumpkin and flavorings. Mix in sifted dry ingredients. Add pecans and dates. Drop by teaspoon onto cookie sheet. Bake at 375 degrees for 10 minutes.

HINTS FROM HELOISE

Powder with budget sunshine

Dear Heloise:
Today is the day I mixed up a delightfully new concoction!

You've heard of using cornstarch to st-r-e-tch your favorite (but expensive) talc or baby powder.

And we now know that baking soda is perfect for underarm odor. So I took some of each: one-third cornstarch and had the ultimate body talc!

Cures the body odors, stretches your expensive talc and you get your favorite scent.

All of this went into a plastic container assuring airtightness and waterproofing.

I shook it up and added a deluxe powder puff. What luxury!

My 11-year-old daughter cuts shapes out of them be either using cookie cutters as patterns or drawing designs free hand and then colors them with felt markers. They make lovely decorations and, best of

all, they're free. Mrs. Eleanor Kaczorek

a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of this newspaper.

THIS COLUMN is written for you...the housewife and Christmas tree homemaker. If you have

Give Her Long Dresses



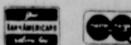
Pictured \$58.00
Knitted
All other Fabrics Too!
\$31.00-\$140.00
SIZES 3-13 & 6-20

Give Dresses

Pant Suits \$26.00-\$225.00
Separates \$10.00-\$50.00
Lingerie \$16.50-\$50.00
Robes \$16.00-\$45.00
SIZES 3-13
6-20 & 12 1/2-22 1/2
38-44
Gift Certificates

1/2
30%-40%
Further Reduced Selected Styles

Final Sale on Sale Miter No Service Charge 31 Feb. 10



Budget Accounts Layaway

Janette Blatherwick's
1315 Blatherwick's
Across from Commercial Bank
in the Village

SPECIAL SELLING

\$12.97

Reg. \$18



- Brown
- Navy
- Black
- Red
- Gold

Life Stride SHOES

The Moroccan... as crafted by Life Stride... Soft Italian leather... hand-stitched detailing... Light and comfortable... A Classic!

BARNES SHOES

Town and Country Shopping Center

Couple married

Jan Lupardus and Rodney Earl Faulk were married Wednesday evening in First United Methodist Church.

Dr. Charles E. Lutrick officiated the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lupardus Sr. of 2512 Maxwell St. and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Faulk of 1401 W. Illinois St.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Attendants to the couple were Randy Depwe of Odessa, best man, and Nancy Nelson of Midland, maid of honor.

A reception was held in Ranchland Hill Country Club. After a wedding trip, the couple will reside at 4201 N. Garfield St.

The bride is employed as a desk clerk for Ramada Inn and the bridegroom is a salesman for Nickel Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge, Honda, Jeep.

Games, lunch held by club

The S.C.S. Club had a bridge luncheon in Midland Country Club.

Guests were Mrs. V. G. Feather, Mrs. Bill Vaughn and Mrs. Arch Cockburn.

Bridge winners were Mrs. Layne Turner, high; Mrs. Ed Lohmann, second; Mrs. Foy Brantley, special, and Mrs. Cockburn, guest high.

Burglars given offer of help

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — After burglars broke into a donut shop she runs with her husband, Mrs. Margaret Goorhouse put up signs outside and inside the shop.

The outside sign said, "Robbers: Last week the gal forgot to take the change home. As you discovered, she did not forget this week. Is that tiny bit of coin worth the risk? If you need money that badly, come see me when we are open and we'll talk it over. I'll give you a Coke, but don't appreciate you helping yourself. Fair enough?"

Mrs. Goorhouse said the burglars who hit the shop three times in as many weeks took the change money which had inadvertently been left there overnight. She said they also consumed a soft drink and a sandwich, but did not touch the donuts.

Separate rolls For reference

The next time you have brown-and-serve clover-leaf rolls, separate them into sections and fry in deep fat, turning all the while. Drain on paper towels. Dip in sugar and cinnamon mix, and serve hot.

ORIENTAL RUGS

Exhibition and Sale ONE DAY ONLY

One of the most magnificent collections of Oriental and Persian Rugs, all genuine handmade, 100% wool, will be on display in our exhibition and sale Saturday and Sunday. All of the rugs have been personally inspected and selected by our representatives overseas. Savings of 20% - 40%. This is not an auction. Please bring room measurements. Also, there will be a movie shown and a demonstration of the art of hand-made rug weaving.

SATISFACTION IS GUARANTEED ON ALL SALES

The show will be held at

RAMADA INN
1-20 at Midkiss Exit
Midland, Texas

Saturday, December 13

10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

BEHGOOY DIRECT IMPORTERS OF ORIENTAL RUGS
export and import corporation

Dallas-San Francisco



DIAMONDS

A SPECIAL SHOWING OF OUR CHRISTMAS COLLECTION CREATED FOR US BY ROSENTHAL

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
DECEMBER 11, 12 and 13
9:00 A.M. - 6 P.M.

Every Diamond in Our Christmas Catalog Will Be Featured-Along with Many Other Styles

Cristiani's JEWELERS
203 WALL TOWER WEST

Secretaries recognized

Kim Kunkel, Certified Professional Secretary, was named Secretary of the Year by the Permian Chapter, National Secretaries Association (International) at a Christmas party held in the Windsor Place Apartments.

The award presentation was made by last year's recipient, Mrs. Willie Mae Armstrong, CPS.

Miss Kunkel became a member of the chapter in 1974. She received a bachelor of arts degree with a double major in German and sociology, from The University of Texas-Austin. She attended Commercial College and received a diploma in the administrative secretarial program. She is enrolled at UT-Permian Basin, taking courses in physics and calculus and plans to take courses in geology and engineering. She has taken courses at Midland College, including a secretarial improvement course in preparation for the CPS exam. She received her CPS rating in 1975 and rated among the highest applicants by passing all six parts of the exam on her first attempt.

Miss Kunkel is employed as an executive secretary by Coquina Oil Corp. and is secretary to Tracy P. Clark, vice president.

Mrs. Stella Pearson, CPS, president, welcomed new members: Mrs. Dorothy Tejada, Mrs. Wanda Lee Jeffcoat and Mrs. Lois Hearne, CPS.



Kim Kunkel, center, Secretary of the Year, is shown with Mrs. Willie Mae Armstrong, left, and Mrs. Stella Pearson.

Auxiliary meet held

The Opportunity Center Auxiliary held its Christmas luncheon meeting in the home of Mrs. William C. Blanks, 2002 N. L St.

During the meeting, members decided to purchase needed equipment for the Opportunity Center with proceeds from their recent wine tasting benefit.

After the meeting, Christmas stockings for children attending the center were stuffed.

Attending as guests were Mrs. Edie Swearingin and Mrs. Louise Canton.

Yule party reported

Neta Stovall of 1604 Bedford St. was hostess to a Christmas party for the Perennial Garden Club. Members brought covered dish foods for the party.

Tommy Smith presided. Mrs. H. S. McFadden, program chairman, introduced Faye Ashmore, who gave a program on the book, "When Christmas Came to Bethlehem" by the Rev. Charles Allen and Charles Wallace.

Ashmore was chairman of the party.

Club meets for Christmas event

The Midland Study Club met Wednesday in Midland Country Club for its Christmas bridge luncheon. Hostesses were Mrs. Frances Hillin, Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Ann Evans and Mrs. Richard Guenther. Guests were Mrs. Roy Lee Wallace, Mrs. W. M. Stanley and Mrs. Wayne Peters.

Chorus presented

The Desert Winds Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc. Tuesday presented their Christmas program at Fannin Elementary School. Traditional Christmas carols were sung, with scripture reading by Mark Stewart. Mrs. J. L. Waddell and Ed Smith portrayed Mary and Joseph in the manger scene.

Modern Christmas songs were presented at the conclusion of the program. Joining the chorus for popular children's songs were Dee Ann Alexander, Delanna Fryar, Michelle Polston, Marla Simpson, Elizabeth Smith, Forrest Smith, Melody Stewart, Scott Stone, Glenn Wheatley, Leslie Williams, Susan Woolard, Laura Woolard and Rhonda Young.

Holiday program presented club

The Twentieth Century Study Club had a Christmas program in the Midland Woman's Club.

Mrs. Robert Burkett, president, welcomed members and guests, and introduced a new member, Mrs. Tom Cook. Mrs. Joseph Mims sang "Jesu Bambino," accompanied by Mrs. R. L. Denton, piano, and Mrs. Wayne Matthews, violinist.

A story, "Christmas Came to Bethlehem," by Charles L. Allen and Charles Wallace was presented by Mrs. Lewis W. Davis. The program concluded with the singing of carols, led by Mrs. Mims.

Mrs. Burkett reported on a Christmas project of the club, purchasing a record player for La Florencia Day Nursery.

Special prizes were won by Mrs. Clifford Ashton, a guest, and Mrs. J.R. Wright. Guests were Mrs. Roy Minear, Mrs. A. O'Donnell, Mrs. Harry Denton, Mrs. Ashton, Mrs. J. H. Huggins, Mrs. Earl Whisnand, Mrs. Eugene Erwin, Mrs. John Peeier, Mrs. Robert Todd, Mrs. C. M. Dunagan.

Also Mrs. Carl Peay, Mrs. Stan Cromwell, Mrs. John Reid, Mrs. Keys Curry, Mrs. Larry Byrd, Mrs. W. D. Baulch, Mrs. Lewis Davis, Mrs. A. W. Perryman of Quitman, Mrs. Lewis Davis and Mrs. Wayne Matthews.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. C. N. Courter and Mrs. Woodford Sale.

Christmas theme of club program

Mrs. John Terry, member of Progressive Study Club, and Mrs. Hugh McCullough, former member, gave the program for the club meeting in the Midland Woman's Club.

Mrs. Terry presented "The Christmas Story" from the Bible, and Mrs. McCullough read poetry

from her collection of favorites and also poetry she had written especially for the club.

Mrs. Conard Reaves, president, presided.

Hostesses were Mrs. Harold Welch, Mrs. Lloyd Zellner, Mrs. H. C. Jones and Mrs. Harold Shull.

Guests were Mrs. W. J. Vaughn, Mrs. G. H. Stoddard, Mrs. Roy Minear, Mrs. Hooper Sanders, Mrs. Decker Dawson and Mrs. McCullough.

Volunteer party held

The Midland Volunteers to the Big Spring State Hospital held their annual Christmas program in the home of Mrs. R. O. Smith, chairman.

Mrs. Ruby McKee read the Christmas story from the Bible.

Members discussed the annual Christmas party for the hospital, which will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Allred Building. Midland's Lee May will portray Santa Claus.

It was announced that \$240 in donations for the hospital has been received. Also, two letters from patients at the hospital were read. They expressed thanks to the volunteers for all patient projects.

Mrs. Ginny Messersmith of Midland was a guest. Others attending as guests were four staff members of BSSH. They were Mrs. Jim Baum, volunteer coordinator; Mrs. Jo Bright, assistant volunteer coordinator; Mrs. Ronald Monroe and Mrs. Bill Swindell.

COMING EVENTS

Saturday
Missionary Volunteer Society of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 5 p.m., church.
Dirt Diggers Junior Garden Club, 3 p.m., Mrs. Ellison Tom, 1010 W. Texas St.

SALE Further Reductions

1/2 to 70% OFF

And Much More
Marvelous buys on
Fall & Winter

Dresses Suits, Sportswear
Long Dresses, Pantsuits

All sales final

Christy's Boutique

10 AM-5 PM 1002 ANDREWS HWY MON-SAT

SPECIAL



The sturdiest footgear can be fun to boot for all kinds of hiking or kicking up the ledegs in search of pedars. \$39.97

BARNES & PELLETIER
Suburban

This Christmas give a Living Gift

Fill your containers with living plants

Choose from Dracaenas

- Warrneckii • Janet Craig
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Ficus Palms

- All types of Containers
- Clay
 - Ceramic
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Poinsettias

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2820 Golf Course Rd. 682-8406



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LONG CAFTANS

Great looking prints in soft 100% nylon. One size fits all.

REG. 20.00 **12.90**

SLEEPWEAR

Long and short gowns. Great little gifts.

REG. 7.00 **4.99**

And Up

OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9 P.M.

OPEN A CONNIE'S CHARGE ACCOUNT

Connie's

No. 5 DELLWOOD PLAZA

ARTICUL MISTRESS home of Mrs. Sinclair St.

SALE A with s

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New Mer Arri Fre

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DEAR ABBY

Father too young for lap-sitting act

By Abigail Van Buren
DEAR ABBY: Cathy is my best friend. We are both 15. Cathy spends a lot of time at my house. When my father is home, he has this habit of kissing Cathy on the lips whenever she arrives and goes home. Do you consider this proper behavior for a 38-year-old man?

Also, my father is always trying to get Cathy to sit on his lap. Sometimes she does and sometimes she doesn't. I don't know if this is embarrassing to Cathy or not. As a daughter it doesn't bother me, but I sure wouldn't want Cathy's father kissing me on the lips or asking me to come sit on his lap. What is your opinion?

DADDY'S DAUGHTER
DEAR DAUGHTER: I think Cathy is a little too OLD to be kissed on the lips by your father. And your father is much too YOUNG to have a 15-year-old girl on his lap.

DEAR ABBY: Allen and I have been married for four years and have a darling baby girl who is nearly 3.

Allen is an excellent provider, and I am content to stay at home and be a full-time wife and mother.

My problem? I feel that woman was put on earth to serve her husband and bear children, but every time I mention having another baby, Allen explodes. He says, "One is enough and that is final!"

Abby, I've always wanted six children, but I'd settle for just one more. To me a large family means everything. I have literally begged him, but he refuses to hear of it. In fact, he says if I get pregnant, he will divorce me!

I went on the Pill after our child was born, but I stopped three weeks ago. Allen doesn't know I stopped, and he'd hit the roof if he did.

If I do get pregnant, what is my next move? I hate being underhanded, but it was my last resort.

Please help me.

WANTS ANOTHER BABY
DEAR WANTS: You say a large family means "everything" to you and that your husband has threatened to divorce you if you become pregnant! To compound the problem, you're playing vatican roulette. You had better level with Allen. You just might be married to the wrong man.

DEAR ABBY: I am dating a girl who refers to herself as a "feminist." I consider myself a gentleman and not the least bit chauvinistic.

Here's the problem: Nancy objects to my doing things like opening doors for her, helping her with her coat and standing up when she enters the room.

I hope you print this, because Nancy reads your column, and I want her to see it.

"S"
DEAR "S": All right, so assuming she sees it—that still doesn't solve your problem. Nancy says these old-fashioned courtesies have got to go, and you feel foolish capitulating. If you want your "otherwise perfect relationship" to get off the ground, either start treating Nancy like one of the boys or find a girl who doesn't regard the old-fashioned courtesies as chauvinistic.

Chapter has party

The Xi Epsilon Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi had its annual Christmas dinner in Midland Country Club.

Entertainment was by the "Origin" choral group from Lee High School.

A ritual of jewels was held for Mrs. Jack Nunan.

Members attending were Mrs. Orin Russell, Mrs. Gordon Solis, Mrs. Jack Derington, Mrs. Herman York, Mrs. Nunan, Mrs. Paul Ridgeway, Mrs. Birdie Lamkin, Mrs. Richard Schultz, Mrs. Reg Hyer, Mrs. Ed Heath, Mrs. Edd Tucker, Mrs. James Beverley, Mrs. Dick Wilson, Mrs. Leonard Shepherd, Mrs. Ester Stoddard and Mrs. Robert King were guests.

Sorority party

The Preceptor Alpha Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi had a Christmas party for members, their husbands and guests, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Stickney, 707 W. Tennessee St.

Social committee members, Dorothy Horton and Dottie King, assisted the hostess.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Don DeBerry, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. LeJeune Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Bob King, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Lay, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Nance, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sexton, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Weeter, Dorothy Herzer, Evelyn Levisay, Bernice Rubin, Mrs. A. K. Thorn and the host couple.

For more yield

Place lemons in a slow oven and leave them there about 10 minutes and you will be surprised how much more juice they will yield.

ARTICULADIES TOAST-MISTRESS CLUB met in the home of Mrs. Ray Chappelle, 2303 Sinclair St., standing for a

musical presentation of "Shenandoah," given by Mrs. Chappelle and Mrs. William H. Maitland, at the piano.

ZALES IS THE DIAMOND STORE

A diamond gift with special meaning

What better time than Christmas to give Galleria diamonds.



28 Diamond fashion ring, 14 karat gold, \$3,000

Elegant gift wrap at no extra charge

ZALES
 The Diamond Store

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER

(Sat. Dec. 13)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are endowed with many interesting ideas and new plans of action today and you would be wise to put them in effect as quickly as you can. A happy time is in store.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Good day for personal activities that bring you pleasure. Take steps to improve your health and appearance. Be positive.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Contact experts in fields in which you are interested and candidly get the data you need. Show devotion to loved one.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Get together with friends who have the same tastes as you do and express happiness. Don't neglect health treatments.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Handle civic duties that are difficult to do during busy work week. Come to a better understanding with mate.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Forget dull routines today and do whatever is interesting. Make new acquaintances of worth who can help you in the future.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Be sure to keep promises to others and then you can gain benefits therefrom. Your intuition can be most helpful now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23): Try to cooperate more with associates and reach a true understanding. Use tact with those who oppose you. Keep calm.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21): Handle those tasks ahead of you even if they seem unimportant, which they are not. The evening is fine for amusement.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Good day for personal enjoyment so engage in activities you enjoy. Strive for increased harmony with loved one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Find some new system by which to improve conditions at home. Be alert to whatever opportunities come your way.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Study ways in which you can increase your abundance. Communicate with friends and show that you are a good citizen.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Put those financial ideas you have to work so that you have greater income. Consult an expert for advice you need.

Spring fashion forecast given

NEW YORK (AP) — Layering, Oriental designs, baggy pants and blouson tops are among the fashion items popping up for spring.

Mechanics suits and overalls, blazers, culottes and jumpsuits also were popular with designers who held their fall showings here over the last several weeks.

And don't forget the "fanny wrap." Yes, the fanny wrap. It consists of a scarf, shawl, sash or other piece of fabric tied at the waist or hip and covering or "wrapping" the derriere.

In sportswear, clothes were oriented toward work as well as play. Carol Horn's Habitat, for example, featured a navy waiter's jacket and skirt. She also presented culottes worn with a shirt jacket.

Scott Barrie also did much with culottes, designing jumpsuits as well as dresses. One, a gray cotton over-the-knee culotte dress was worn with a Moroccan striped jacket. Another, a culotte jumpsuit, was shown with a sash hanging from one shoulder and loosely fitted about the waist.

Barrie also brought back something not seen in a long time: Bermuda shorts. Halston, with his penchant for Ultrasuede, used the synthetic fabric in another design popular in the 1950s: pedal pushers.

Appetite, hunger different things

By SHIRLEY BRIGHT BOODY
 Registered Dietitian
 Copley News Service

Appetite, an integral part of every adult's lifestyle, is the result of years of learning. No one is born with any kind of eating patterns. They are learned habits, and because they are self-developed they can be changed. That is, new eating habits can be formed to replace old ones. This is particularly important in maintaining a normal weight level.

If old food habits are bad enough to have caused any degree of overweight, they should be abolished and new ones formed to take their place.

The obese person should become suspect of his own interpretation of his appetite. Emotions have a strong effect on eating habits, and can easily be confused with feelings of hunger.

Children are often taught emotional eating habits by the examples of parents. The mother, in her zeal to feed her child, may forget that the tiny stomach and baby teeth cannot cope with the large quantities of food she provides.

By insisting the child clean his plate just to please her, she may be setting the stage for a lifetime of food "hang-ups." Emotional confusion with appetite begins early and can last a lifetime unless recognized and unlearned.

There are many pills and other medications on the market sold as "appetite depressants." Some are harmless, while others may be quite dangerous. None of them helps for long because the bad eating habits remain.

IN THE MOOD!

Adjustable Mood Ring! join the craze & wear one! Stone changes color with your moods!

Sized rings \$10

321 Dodson...call 684-6764

GRIGSBY'S Rag Doll... Santa's Best Friend

Shop Weekdays 'til 8 P.M. Now Until Christmas

Collage
 Sweaters for a great gift idea. Flower embroidered winter white set. Vest, \$12 and cardigan, \$19. Collared pullover in gray & rust, \$16

Moc-Set by Tiffany Manor, \$17

Scarves in solids, prints, stripes, geometrics. \$2.50-\$6.

New Honey Bunch leather handbags. \$20-\$21.

Crepe sole Bare Trap in brown, black or navy leather, \$26

Toe Sox, \$5.

Christmas Specials!

H.I.S. Suede Cloth Pants Reg. \$17 \$12.99

Sebago Penny Loafer Black, white patent or wax, brown leather. Reg. \$20 \$14.99

Don't forget our gift certificates & free gift wrap.

321 Dodson Call 684-6764

Lynda's Christmas Gift To You!

EARLY FALL MERCHANDISE ONE RACK

40% OFF

LONG DRESSES AND COATS

10% OFF

New Holiday Merchandise Arriving Daily

Free Gift Wrapping-Gift Certificates

OPEN 9:00 TO 6:00

Lynda's
 HOUSE OF SPORTSWEAR

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Always in Fashion with Lynda's

Poinsettias

a new shipment of the loveliest we have seen!

Big, luscious poinsettias in red, white or pink.

\$8.50 - \$22.50

Discounts on quantity orders.
 Free Gift Wrap
 Free Delivery

"Give a live plant for Christmas"

NEW SHIPMENTS
 Decorative pots & baskets
 Excellent selection of foliage and green plants.
 Open 9-6 weekdays - 1-5 Sundays

MIDLAND GARDEN CENTER
 4615 Sinclair (4 blocks west of Midland Drive)

Panel okays Stevens

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Senate Judiciary Committee, after less than a minute of discussion, gave unanimous approval Thursday to the nomination of John Paul Stevens for the Supreme Court.

Chairman James O. Eastland (D-Miss.) said he hoped the nomination would reach the Senate floor on Monday, 16 days after President Ford named Stevens to replace retired Justice William O. Douglas.

Swift confirmation is expected for Stevens, 55-year-old judge of the Seventh, U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago. The high court is scheduled to recess on Tuesday for the holidays and resume hearing cases Jan. 12.

Shanklin denies seeing letter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The retired head of the Dallas FBI office says he doesn't recall seeing a threatening letter allegedly delivered to an FBI receptionist by Lee Harvey Oswald in Dallas.

J. Gordon Shanklin, who was the agent in charge of the Dallas FBI office at the time of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, also said he didn't order the letter destroyed after Kennedy's assassination.

Shanklin told a House Judiciary subcommittee Thursday, "Had I been shown such a note, I assure you I would have remembered it."

The panel, investigating allegations that the FBI withheld evidence on the Kennedy slaying from the Warren Commission, is to take testimony today from FBI agents James P. Hosty Jr. and Kenneth Howe.

The Warren Commission concluded that Oswald acted alone in shooting Kennedy on Nov. 22, 1963, during a Dallas motorcade.

Deficit bigger than thought

WASHINGTON (AP) — The financially ailing Postal Service says it lost \$161 million more during the last fiscal year than the record deficit officials had earlier anticipated.

The Postal Service severely underestimated workers compensation payments to employees injured during the fiscal year, a spokeswoman said Thursday.

The service only recently learned of the higher workers compensation costs from the Labor Department, making the Postal Service deficit \$989 million for the last fiscal year instead of the previous estimate of \$828 million, she said.

As a result, the Postal Service asked the Labor Department to supply data on workman's compensation claims more frequently than once a year, the spokeswoman said.

"In our financial situation we can't afford to have this happening to us," she said.

The Postal Service has lost money in each of the four years since the old Post Office Department was reorganized into a semi-independent federal agency. The deficit for the fiscal year ending last June 30 was more than twice as high as the previous record.

Postal officials expect a still higher deficit, \$1.4 billion, in the current fiscal year despite a rate increase that takes effect Dec. 28. On that date, the price of mailing a first class letter will increase from 10 cents to 13 cents. The Postal Service is losing nearly \$7 million per day under present mail rates.

The higher deficit figure was published this week in the Postal Service's annual report. The report has an upbeat tone except for its discussion of finances.

"Fiscal year 1975 was a

year in which the Postal Service made substantial progress in the face of severe financial problems," the report's introduction by Postmaster-General Benjamin F. Bailar begins. Bailar said the Postal Reorganization Act established four major goals for the Postal Service: good service, better working conditions, reasonable rates and balanced costs and revenues. "Three of these goals were met during the year and only the last was not," he said.

anything like that."

Mrs. Fenner said that when Oswald delivered the letter, he "had a wild look in his eyes ... a very strange look, and was awfully nervous and fidgety ... like a caged animal that had just been let loose. I would classify him as having a dangerous look."

She said Oswald asked for Hosty, and when she told him Hosty was out, "he threw the letter on my desk and said, 'Give it to him.'"

Mrs. Fenner said she could see the last two lines of the folded letter, which, she said, threatened the bombing. She glanced at the rest of the message, which she recalled said "something about" getting Hosty to stop speaking to Mrs. Oswald.

She said she gave the letter to Clark, who returned it a few minutes later and said, "He's a nut." Later, she said, Hosty personally picked up the Oswald letter and that was the last time she saw it.

She said she next saw Oswald on television after the assassination and recalled him at once. But she said when she asked Hosty what had happened to the letter he replied, "What letter?"

She said she last heard of the Oswald letter last April when agent Ural Horton told her he had mentioned it to Shanklin. Mrs. Fenner quoted Horton as saying, "I thought he (Shanklin) was going to jump out of the car window." Shanklin denied that conversation.

Shanklin said he learned of the letter last July from the publisher of the Dallas Times Herald, which printed the first story about it.

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Angola worries Kissinger

The Los Angeles Times

BRUSSELS — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told the foreign ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Thursday that the Soviet Union could not be allowed to disturb the global strategic balance by gaining a foothold in Angola.

In a closed discussion of East-West relations at the semiannual NATO ministerial meeting, Kissinger gave no indication of what action, if any, the United States might undertake if Angola appeared to swing decisively into the Communist orbit as a result of Soviet arms and Cuban mercenary units which have been arriving in the former Portuguese colony.

However, high American officials said that one of the options the United States had to consider was "going public" with its arms and equipment for anti-Communist forces in Angola. According to these officials, it is probably now true that the Soviet-backed National Liberation Front has the upper hand. Kissinger is understood to have raised the Angola situation with Soviet Ambassador Anatol Dobrynin in Washington at a meeting last Monday.

Other NATO ministers who joined in the discussion took a more cautious line on the African situation. British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan suggested that the NATO governments ought to work with the Organization of African Unity to obtain some kind of a nonintervention agreement.

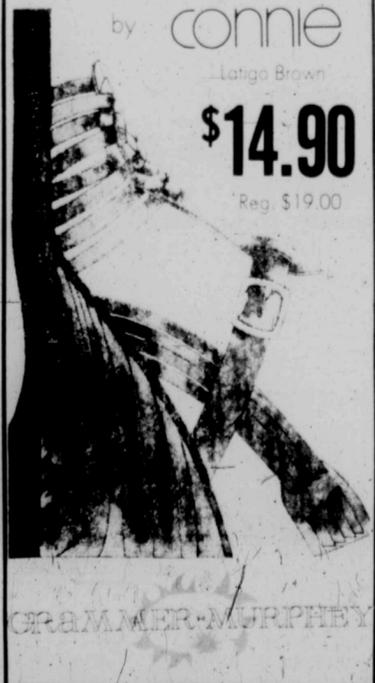
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current FBI m
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defined" a
guidelines for
controversial
security in
which Levi ar
have worked
months.
The guide

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and Delivery

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most peopl
fed quality
be satisfier
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10

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—AP Wirephoto

HELEN BORDEAUX, 83, pulls a woman in the 1920s, Mrs. Bordeaux said she invented the stunt dentures. A Hollywood stunt-

CORE chairman assails CIA

By ERNEST VOLKMAN
Newsday

NEW YORK — Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) Chairman Roy Innis charged Thursday that the Central Intelligence Agency was attempting to destroy his organization's drive to recruit black combat veterans for service in Angola.

Innis called a press conference in CORE's Manhattan headquarters in reaction to a report in Newsday Thursday that revealed the existence of the CORE recruitment program. The story quoted U.S. intelligence sources as saying that CORE was recruiting black veterans for service as mercenaries and that the program was part of an overall CIA effort to bolster the sagging military fortunes of two anti-Communist factions in Angola's civil war.

Innis denied that his program had any link with the CIA, but admitted that such a recruiting program was under way. In a prepared statement, Innis said his program consisted of "recruiting black brothers with combat experience to assist in whatever way possible to tragic victims of the Angola civil war." He added that CORE has been actively recruiting black

veterans for the past two months.

Innis also said: "We are not mercenaries. Mercenaries are the South African thugs and Cubans fighting for the factions. I am so ashamed that there are Portuguese, South African and Cuban colonels leading the troops in Angola that I would volunteer some black American officers to take their places."

In the Newsday article, Innis was quoted as denying reports that his recruitment drive had any connection whatsoever with the CIA. In his press conference, Innis repeated that denial, and said that the CIA itself had deliberately leaked details of the program in order to destroy it.

"The very fact that the CIA has leaked such a connection to the press is proof that it's fabricated," he said. "The CIA has deliberately linked the efforts of CORE to aid our brothers at coming to a peaceful settlement to the clandestine and dirty role of the CIA in Angola. The CIA has found that its strongest weapon in destroying relationships between Africans and African-Americans is to simply manufacture a link with the agency."

The Newsday report quoted "U.S. intelligence sources" revealing the existence of the program and reported that the same sources said it was

linked with CIA operations in Angola. A spokesman for the CIA said yesterday, "The agency has no connection whatever with the CORE program." As for Innis's charges of a CIA attempt to sabotage the program, the spokesman said, "I don't know what he's talking about."

It was unclear exactly what role Innis wanted the CORE recruits to play in Angola. He said that the organization hopes to recruit between a battalion (500 men) and a regiment (2,000 men) to serve on what he described as a "peace-keeping police force." However, a CORE spokesman earlier Thursday said that the organization was "only collating names of volunteers with some medical expertise and preferably some military background whose involvement would be strictly in the form of medical assistance." However, he added, there was a possibility that the group would be armed.

A State Department spokesman said he knew nothing of the CORE program, but added that if true, it may run afoul of federal laws prohibiting involvement of U.S. citizens in foreign wars. Such involvement, he said, could lead to loss of citizenship, although it was usually decided on a case-by-case basis.

Innis emphasized Thursday that the projected force would be sent to Angola "only at the invitation of the OAU" (Organization of African Unity, a coalition of African nations). Innis added: "If the OAU is unable to put a peace-keeping force together, we want them to know we have this force ready to provide police functions in the event of a ceasefire." A spokesman for the OAU Secretariat here said it would not discuss Innis's comments nor would it answer any question relating to the CORE program.

Bailey: 'fear, threats of death' to be Patty Hearst's defense

The Los Angeles Times

SAN FRANCISCO — "Physical coercion, fear and threats of death" will be Patricia Hearst's defense in her trial for armed bank robbery, attorney F. Lee Bailey said Thursday.

"It will be a simple defense: 'Somebody put a gun at my head and I did what they told me,'" said Bailey.

The defense of "brainwashing," he added, will be employed if the prosecution introduces what he called "evidence of acquiescent conduct" by Hearst in the April, 1974, robbery of a San Francisco bank in which she is accused.

The Boston lawyer's description of the anticipated defense for the 21-year-old, one-time kidnap victim came at a hearing on pretrial motions before U.S. Dist. Court Judge Oliver J. Carter.

Also during the hearing:

—The defense agreed to provide the prosecution with samples of Hearst's hair and handwriting for use in comparison with evidence obtained by government investigators.

—Bailey indicated that the defense would call three witnesses — "if any witnesses are called" — during her trial, now set to begin Jan. 26. He did not disclose the names of the prospective witnesses, but indicated they would not be experts testifying on Hearst's mental condition. Later, another defense attorney, Albert Johnson, told reporters "no decision" had been made yet on whether Hearst would testify.

—The newspaper heiress' mental state was described as "improving" by Bailey, who added: "The defense intends to be ready Jan. 26, and intends to overcome any mental debility of the defendant." Her lawyers have contended her

"clouded" mental condition was preventing her from assisting fully in the preparation of her defense.

Hearst herself was present at the one-hour hearing, smiling and nodding often towards family members and conferring frequently with her lawyers, Bailey and Johnson. She appeared pale but was dressed fashionably in a white sweater, dark blue jacket and light blue pants.

Among the issues before the court was a motion by the prosecution asking the defense to file official notice if Hearst's defense would be based on her mental condition. A new rule of federal criminal procedure requires such notice, in advance of trial, to permit the prosecution to make its own psychiatric examination of a defendant who plans to employ this defense.

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Levi and Mondale exchange words

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — A Senate committee hearing on the FBI erupted Thursday into angry accusations of arrogance between Sen. Walter F. Mondale (D-Minn.) and Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi over Levi's reticence in turning over reports of current FBI misconduct.

The heated exchange took place after Mondale criticized as "vaguely defined" a draft of guidelines for the FBI's controversial domestic security investigations which Levi and his aides have worked on for eight months.

The guideline draft,

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which Levi made public later Thursday, marks the most sweeping attempt to date by an attorney general to set standards for the FBI to follow in the sensitive security field. They would involve the Justice Department far more deeply in FBI affairs than has been the case in the past.

Mondale touched off the exchange by asking Levi for copies of reports to FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley on conduct by agents and bureau programs that could raise questions.

Levi — That I don't know about.

Mondale — But I'm asking you as head of the Justice Department if we can get those reports.

Levi — Well, I don't know whether you can or not...
Mondale — Why not?
Levi — Because I think

it's one thing to give reports of that kind in confidence to a committee of this kind and another thing to make them public.

Mondale — The CIA gave theirs to us. Why can't you?

Levi — Well, I'm not in the CIA. Don't care to be. Don't wish to be.

Mondale — You consider that a good answer.

Levi — I consider the answer as good as the question.

Mondale — Well, I think that kind of arrogance is why we have trouble between the executive and legislative branch.

At that point, Sen. Frank Church (D-Ida.), chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, attempted to intervene, but Levi interrupted, saying:

"I apologize to Sen. Mondale if I appeared arrogant. I thought somebody else was appearing arrogant, but I apologize."

The draft guidelines provide that the FBI will conduct domestic security investigations only "when there is a likelihood that the activities of individuals or groups involve or will involve the use of force or violence in violation of federal law."

The investigations would be limited to activities that aim to overthrow the federal or state government, interfere with foreign government actions within the United States, influence government policies by interfering with force or violence, deprive persons of their civil rights and create domestic violence or rioting that would require federal armed forces to suppress it.

In contrast to the present practice under which the FBI's domestic intelligence work need not be reviewed outside the bureau, the investigations would have to be reported to the attorney general or his appointee.

The attorney general would have to halt any full investigation that was not supported by "specific and articulable facts giving reason to believe that the individual or group under investigation" was engaged in the outlawed acts.

In the controversial area of counter-intelligence steps, the draft guidelines would permit "preventive action," but they would be limited to non-violent emergency measures authorized by the attorney general.

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SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

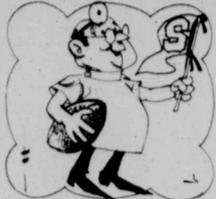
1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

URICES
1 2

BAFEL
3

HOC CN
4 5

LUMTAE
6 7



I went to a medical college because they never emphasized athletics. For instance, their football team's mascot is a...

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

ANSWERS: 1. MICROBE, 2. CRUISE, 3. PUBLIC, 4. CONCH, 5. AMULET, 6. MICROBE, 7. CRUISE

THE BETTER HALF



"Being the Christmas season and all, I figured you'd want me to keep the ten spot I found in your pocket lining."

ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



L'IL ABNER



REX MORGAN, M.D.



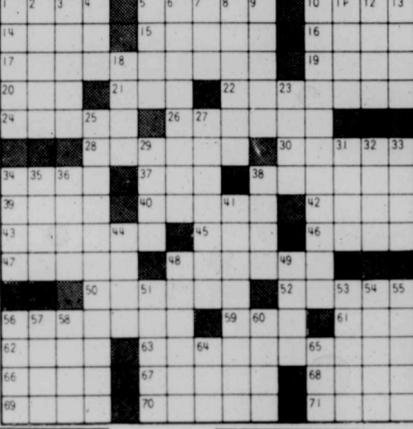
PEANUTS



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

© 1975 LOS ANGELES TIMES

- ACROSS**
- 1 Part of a suburb
 - 5 "partridge in a tree"
 - 10 Concern
 - 14 "— stranger here myself."
 - 15 Phrase
 - 16 "And — eat."
 - 17 Frequent event in the Senate
 - 19 Part of Caesar saying
 - 20 See 27 Down
 - 21 To no degree
 - 22 Very spooky
 - 24 Symbolic bird
 - 26 Bony
 - 28 Book in the Apocrypha
 - 30 Housewife's problem
 - 34 Sounded loudly
 - 37 Greek gp. of WW II
 - 38 "Do —"
 - 39 Asian mountain range
 - 40 Up
 - 42 Heredity factor
 - 43 Prayer book
 - 45 Clock numeral
 - 47 Resounds
 - 48 Help for the wage earner
 - 50 Ethiopian city
 - 52 Social abbreviations
 - 56 Place in the news
 - 59 Little child
 - 61 Goose eggs
 - 62 "When you — were young..."
 - 63 Occasional Senate play saying
 - 66 Asian prefix
 - 67 "— you"
 - 68 Little note
 - 69 — end
 - 70 Blue chip
 - 71 UN initials
- DOWN**
- 1 Offend
 - 2 Petrarch's love
 - 3 Surrounded by
 - 4 Source of pitch
 - 5 Shot and shell
 - 6 Worn on the chest
 - 7 Constitutional issue: Abh.
 - 8 Parts of laces
 - 9 Signature of 1865
 - 10 Concern of Congress
 - 11 Straight as —
 - 12 Clears
 - 13 Do a newspaper job
 - 18 French "ones."
 - 23 Tatters
 - 25 Concern of Congress
 - 27 Metal water heater
 - 29 New or Fair
 - 31 Words of comprehension
 - 32 Leonine feature
 - 33 Ogled
 - 34 Way up
 - 35 "I cannot tell"
 - 36 Moonshot initials
 - 38 Adjective suffix
 - 41 Varnish used by artists
 - 44 Bus. gp.
 - 48 People of India
 - 49 Language of Pakistan
 - 51 Controversial group
 - 53 Ballots
 - 54 "Maud" and "Lucy"
 - 55 Sister: Lat.
 - 56 Vessels: Lat.
 - 57 "What's — for me?"
 - 58 Name meaning "delight"
 - 60 Aid's partner
 - 64 Exclamations of wonder
 - 65 Texas sch.



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JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NUBBIN



STEVE CANYON



HEATHCLIFF



DENNIS THE MENACE



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HOUSTON — Vice Pre A. Rockefeller Thursday proposed by product of will set bac to Americ problems b years.

Rockefeller speech on two-day m the Southe Confere organizati leaders fro states. The attracted strategists f a n o u n c presidential President i and forme Gov. Ronald In what w

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HOUSTON Secretary of William E. prospect economic re country are encouraging economists l suggested. Simon a Houston C Commerce

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Rocky charges Congress plays politics on energy

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller said Thursday the energy bill proposed by Congress is a product of politics that will set back the solution to America's energy problems by about four years.

Rockefeller made the speech on the eve of a two-day meeting here of the Southern Republican Conference, an organization of GOP leaders from 12 Southern states. The meeting has attracted political strategists for both of the announced GOP presidential candidates, President Gerald Ford and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

In what was billed as a

"bipartisan" address to black business leaders at a dinner, Rockefeller blasted Congress for playing politics with the nation's economy and future.

"Too many people today have ideological positions in mind and don't want to get the facts," said the vice president.

This philosophy, he said, resulted in a congressional energy bill that actually hurts the nation's energy problems for the sake of politics.

Congress, he said, has produced "a bill that rolls back prices just at the moment when we are trying to encourage capital" into exploration and production of energy.

"They roll back the prices until after the elections," he said, "so everybody gets elected. This is not going to solve our problems. This bill retards the solution... about four years."

Rockefeller said the American people must accept a new energy era because "the days of cheap energy are gone."

The vice president said the nation has the resources—in oil shale and coal—to establish an energy supply independent of foreign sources, but the people must be willing to invest the federal money needed to develop such sources.

A boycott of oil two years ago, he said, sent prices soaring, but a

boycott now would "turn out lights in the Northeast" because the United States is "even more heavily dependent now on foreign oil."

To establish energy independence, he said, federal money could be spent to develop, as an example, U.S. oil shale deposits which are four times richer than the reserves of the Arab nations.

Such a use of federal money in the past, said Rockefeller, helped the country by developing railroads, highways and the aircraft industry.

President Ford declined an invitation to the conference, but a number of his supporters,

including campaign chairman Howard H. "Bo" Callaway, are attending the GOP gathering. They planned to meet with Southern GOP leaders.

Rockefeller showed his campaign form. He waded into crowds at the Astroworld Hotel, shaking every hand in sight.

The vice president also met privately with leaders of the Black Republican Council of Texas during a reception was identified as "a neighbor" because of his recent purchase of land in South Texas.

with each of the 70 or so reception guests who paid up to \$100 a ticket to attend.

At the dinner, sponsored by the Houston Business and Professional Men's Club, a principal black organization, Rockefeller was identified as "a neighbor" because of his recent purchase of land in South Texas.

Club officials presented him several plaques and momentos, including a cowboy hat made in Austin and outfitted with a hatband of elephant skin.

The hat was made especially for Rockefeller, officials said, and was named "the High Roller."

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The hat was made especially for Rockefeller, officials said, and was named "the High Roller."

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Simon calls for end to oil, gas controls

HOUSTON (AP) — Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon says Thursday the economic recovery of this country are much more encouraging than some economists have recently suggested.

Simon also told a Houston Chamber of Commerce meeting

Thursday night that oil and gas industries must be freed from controls and that inequities are causing the people to lose faith in the present tax system.

"Based on everything we know today, the economy should continue to move upwards, achieving an average

real growth rate of 7 per cent by mid 1976," Simon told the audience of Houston businessmen.

He said unemployment also is expected to continue downward toward 7 per cent by the end of 1976.

"And based on historical experience, particularly the last four

recoveries, we should expect the current recovery to continue through 1976 and 1977 and probably beyond," he said.

Simon noted that President Ford has proposed "we lift the heavy hand of government control and regulation that is threatening to strangle the free enterprise system."

"If this country is to become more self-sufficient in energy—and here in Texas, you know how vital that is—it is imperative that controls be lifted from the oil and gas industries and that burdens be lightened for the coal industry," he said.

"The energy bill that Congress is now shaping is a great disappointment. It only encourages further reliance upon foreign sources of oil and does nothing to encourage greater conservation. This bill does not solve our basic problems in energy, it only exacerbates and postpones them."

He said the President's plan to slow the growth in spending during fiscal year 1977 and to return those savings to the people through a permanent tax cut represents a major step in efforts to bring the federal budget into balance within three years.

"Some members of Congress, of course, want to take the easy way out; cut taxes but make not commitment on spending," he said. "We say we can no longer accept 'politics as usual' in Washington. We reject the old formula of 'spend and spend, elect and elect.' We have to put our economic house in order, and the time to start is now."

The Secretary also repeated his proposal that all personal tax preferences be swept away.

He has suggested, instead, a single, progressive tax on all individuals—a tax "that would be elegant in its simplicity and would restore public faith in the fairness of our tax system."

Simon said "outside shocks" could change the economy recovery picture.

"If another oil embargo were unexpectedly thrust upon us, all bets would be off," he said. "The very fact that our economy has become more vulnerable to the blackmail of foreign nations that it was earlier in the 70s should be a matter of grave concern to all of us."

It will take hard, tough steps, Simon said, to put the economy on a firm foundation for the next decade.

"I am convinced that in order to restore public faith in our democratic institutions and to ensure our long-range prosperity, we must first restore the principles that have been fundamental to our growth as a nation," he said. "And we must have leaders who not only profess a belief in those principles but have the courage to follow them."

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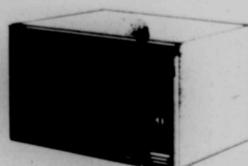
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That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

URICES
1 2

BAFEL
3

HOCCN
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LUMTAE
6 7

I went to a medical college because they never emphasized athletics. For instance, their football team's mascot is a .

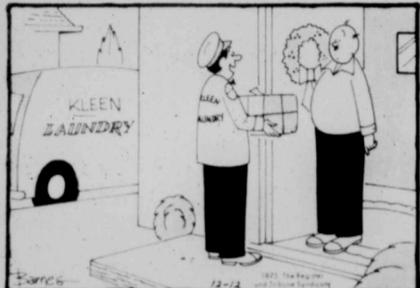
2 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below

3 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

4 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

5 SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS
1. FURCIES
2. FURCIES
3. FURCIES
4. FURCIES
5. FURCIES

THE BETTER HALF



"Being the Christmas season and all, I figured you'd want me to keep the ten spot I found in your pocket lining."

ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



L'L ABNER



REX MORGAN, M.D.



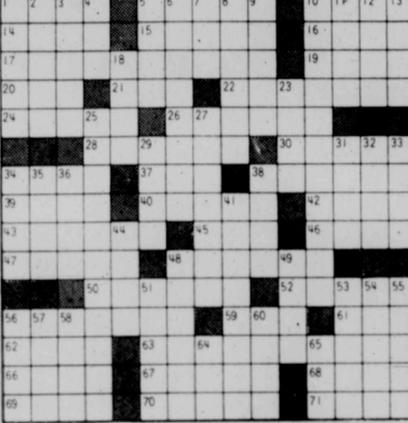
PEANUTS



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

© 1975 LOS ANGELES TIMES

- ACROSS**
- 1 Part of a suburb
 - 5 "partridge in a tree"
 - 10 Concern
 - 14 "stranger here myself"
 - 15 Phrase
 - 16 "And eat"
 - 17 Frequent event in the Senate
 - 19 Part of Caesar saying
 - 20 See 27 Down
 - 21 To no degree
 - 22 Very spooky
 - 24 Symbolic bird
 - 26 Bony
 - 28 Book in the Apocrypha
 - 30 Housewife's problem
 - 34 Sounded loudly
 - 37 Greek sp. of WW II
 - 38 "Do" phrase
 - 39 Asian mountain range
 - 40 Up
 - 42 Heredity factor
 - 43 Prayer book
 - 45 Clock numeral
 - 46 Pay attention
 - 47 Resounds
- DOWN**
- 1 Offend
 - 2 Petrarch's love
 - 3 Surrounded by
 - 4 Source of pitch
 - 5 Shot and shell
 - 6 Worn on the chest
 - 7 Constitutional issue: Abbr.
 - 8 Parts of laces
 - 9 Signature of 1865
 - 10 Concern of Congress
 - 11 Straight as
 - 12 Clears
 - 13 Do a newspaper job
 - 18 French "ones"
 - 23 Tatters
 - 25 Concern of Congress
 - 27 Metal water heater
 - 29 New or Fair
 - 31 Words of comprehension
 - 32 Leonine feature
 - 33 Ogled
 - 34 Way up
 - 35 "I cannot tell"
 - 36 Moonshot initials
 - 38 Adjective suffix
 - 41 Varnish used by artists
 - 44 Bus sp.
 - 48 People of India
 - 49 Language of Pakistan
 - 51 Controversial group
 - 53 Ballots
 - 54 "Maud" and "Lucy"
 - 55 Sister: Lat.
 - 56 Vessels: Lat.
 - 57 "What's — for me?"
 - 58 Name meaning "delight"
 - 60 Aid's partner
 - 64 Exclamations of wonder
 - 65 Texas sch.



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STEVE ROPER



NUBBIN



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DENNIS THE MENACE



Rocky charges Congress plays politics on energy

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller said Thursday the energy bill proposed by Congress is a product of politics that will set back the solution to America's energy problems by about four years.

Rockefeller made the speech on the eve of a two-day meeting here of the Southern Republican Conference, an organization of GOP leaders from 12 Southern states. The meeting has attracted political strategists for both of the announced GOP presidential candidates, President Gerald Ford and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

In what was billed as a

"bipartisan" address to black business leaders at a dinner, Rockefeller blasted Congress for playing politics with the nation's economy and future.

"Too many people today have ideological positions in mind and don't want to get the facts," said the vice president.

This philosophy, he said, resulted in a congressional energy bill that actually hurts the nation's energy problems for the sake of politics.

Congress, he said, has produced "a bill that rolls back prices just at the moment when we are trying to encourage capital" into exploration and production of energy.

"They roll back the prices until after the elections," he said, "so everybody gets elected."

"This is not going to solve our problems. This bill retards the solution... about four years."

Rockefeller said the American people must accept a new energy era because "the days of cheap energy are gone."

The vice president said the nation has the resources—in oil shale and coal—to establish an energy supply independent of foreign sources, but the people must be willing to invest the federal money needed to develop such sources.

A boycott of oil two years ago, he said, sent prices soaring, but a

boycott now would "turn out lights in the Northeast" because the United States is even more heavily dependent now on foreign oil.

To establish energy independence, he said, federal money could be spent to develop, as an example, U.S. oil shale deposits which are four times richer than the reserves of the Arab nations.

Such a use of federal money in the past, said Rockefeller, helped the country by developing railroads, highways and the aircraft industry.

President Ford declined an invitation to the conference, but a number of his supporters,

including campaign chairman Howard H. "Bo" Callaway, are attending the GOP gathering. They planned to meet with Southern GOP leaders.

Reagan will arrive Saturday to make the principal address at a dinner concluding the conference.

Although not an announced candidate, Rockefeller showed his reception guest who paid up to \$100 a ticket to attend.

At the dinner, sponsored by the Houston Business and Professional Men's Club, leaders of the Black Republican Council of Texas during a reception was identified as "a neighbor" because of his recent purchase of land in South Texas.

Club officials presented him several plaques and momentos, including a cowboy hat made in Austin and outfitted with a hatband of elephant skin.

The hat was made especially for Rockefeller, officials said, and was named "the High Roller."

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Simon calls for end to oil, gas controls

HOUSTON (AP) — Thursday night that oil and gas industries must be freed from controls and that inequities are causing the people to lose faith in the present tax system.

Simon also told a Houston Chamber of Commerce meeting

Thursday night that oil and gas industries must be freed from controls and that inequities are causing the people to lose faith in the present tax system.

"Based on everything we know today, the economy should continue to move upwards, achieving an average

real growth rate of 7 per cent by mid 1976," Simon told the audience of Houston businessmen.

He said unemployment also is expected to continue downward toward 7 per cent by the end of 1976.

And based on historical experience, particularly the last four

recoveries, we should expect the current recovery to continue through 1976 and 1977 and probably beyond," he said.

Simon noted that President Ford has proposed "we lift the heavy hand of government control and regulation that is threatening to strangle the free enterprise system."

"If this country is to become more self-sufficient in energy—and here in Texas, you know how vital that is—it is imperative that controls be lifted from the oil and gas industries and that burdens be lightened for the coal industry," he said.

"The energy bill that Congress is now shaping is a great disappointment. It only encourages further reliance upon foreign sources of oil and does nothing to encourage greater conservation. This bill does not solve our basic problems in energy, it only exacerbates and postpones them."

He said the President's plan to slow the growth in spending during fiscal year 1977 and to return those savings to the people through a permanent tax cut represents a major step in efforts to bring the federal budget into balance within three years.

"Some members of Congress, of course, want to take the easy way out; cut taxes but make no commitment on spending," he said. "We say we can no longer accept 'politics as usual' in Washington. We reject the old formula of 'spend and spend, elect and elect.' We have to put our economic house in order, and the time to start is now."

The Secretary also repeated his proposal that all personal tax preferences be swept away.

He has suggested, instead, a single, progressive tax on all individuals—a tax "that would be elegant in its simplicity and would restore public faith in the fairness of our tax system."

Simon said "outside shocks" could change the economy recovery picture.

"If another oil embargo were unexpectedly thrust upon us, all bets would be off," he said. "The very fact that our economy has become more vulnerable to the blackmail of foreign nations that it was earlier in the 70s should be a matter of grave concern to all of us."

It will take hard, tough steps, Simon said, to put the economy on a firm foundation for the next decade.

"I am convinced that in order to restore public faith in our democratic institutions and to ensure our long-range prosperity, we must first restore the principles that have been fundamental to our growth as a nation," he said. "And we must have leaders who not only profess a belief in those principles but have the courage to follow them."

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Even buzzards feel inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — After 74 years and with some regret, the National Zoo is cutting off free food to the migratory bareheaded buzzards that winter there.

"Soaring food costs have forced the zoo to stop the visiting vultures from filching meat and fish from the bird yards and bear runs," said the Smithsonian Institution, which oversees the zoo.

"The cranes and pheasants have been shifted to new enclosures and feeding times for the bears have been changed to thwart the sharp-eyed scavengers."

The zoo director, Dr. Theodore Reed, said he hopes the curtailment of

free food will not keep the vultures away.

"I am actually very fond of the beautiful and graceful birds, and hope they are willing to stay with us and enjoy our presence," he said.

Vultures were brought to the zoo by its founder, Samuel P. Langley, the third secretary of the Smithsonian Institution. He used them in pioneering studies of aerodynamics.

Langley bought 12 vultures from the New York Zoological Park for \$3 each and later built two 46-foot towers from which to observe them as they swooped down for meat he set out.

His research on buzzards played a crucial role in his early efforts at the turn of the century to build a flying machine. Even Wilbur Wright sought his advice.

Langley's first machine — dubbed the "Buzzard" — by reporters — plunged into the Potomac River just nine days before the Wright Brothers' historic flight on Dec. 17, 1903, at Kitty Hawk, N.C.

In releasing the vultures at the zoo, Langley directed that they be studied to determine the principles of flight and how well they adapted to the Washington climate.

They did quite well as adaptation goes, thriving for years on refuse heaps. As city housekeeping improved, they turned to whatever they could pirate from the bird cages and bear dens.



BILL YOUNG, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Young of 1709 Community Lane, is one of the latest Midland youths to become an Eagle Scout. He is a member of Troop 233, sponsored by Memorial Christian Church.

Jewelry making courses offered

BIG SPRING — Two credit courses in jewelry manufacturing will be offered by Howard College, beginning in January, 1976.

Formerly non-credit classes, Jewelry Manufacturing I and II have been changed to classify as college credit courses.

The initial course will be offered during the spring semester. The two sections scheduled are 8 to 10:50 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays and from 6:30 to 9:15 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Upon completion of the course, the student should be able to create many different pieces of jewelry.

Registration at Howard College is Jan. 19 and 20.

Busy schedule may cut Ford Yule vacation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford may cut short his annual Christmas skiing vacation in Colorado because he and Congress have some unsettled differences over tax cuts and government spending.

White House aides indicate Ford now has scheduled only a week in Vail, Colo., from Dec. 23 to Dec. 29. Originally, the President planned at least a two-week holiday stay.

Congress is expected to give final approval next week to a bill extending this year's tax reductions. Ford is expected to veto the bill because it probably will lack a spending bill he has sought. Congress then will attempt to override the veto.

Ford also is planning to salute Congress at a big White House Christmas ball to which all Senate and House members are invited. The black-tie party Dec. 17 is the big event on the Fords' Christmas social calendar.

The Fords also are planning special parties for the White House press corps, children of foreign diplomats and volunteers from Williamsburg, Va., who helped provide this year's old-fashioned Christmas decorations at the White House.

The Dec. 17 date for the congressional ball originally coincided with the day the legislators picked to recess for a year-end holiday. But now congressional leaders think they may have to stay in session until Dec. 23 to clean up pending bills.

The White House is festively decked for the holidays. An 18-foot Douglas fir, grown in Michigan and transplanted to Garrison, N.Y., is the First Family's Christmas tree.

'Climate' good

AUSTIN (AP) — A study made for the Illinois Manufacturing Association, and obtained with difficulty, shows Texas' "business climate" is tops in the nation, the Texas Manufacturers Association said Thursday.

TMA president Bill Gray released excerpts from the 221-page study, made by the Fantus Co., at a news conference. Fantus is a subsidiary of Dun & Bradstreet.

Gray said the Illinois Manufacturing Association was reluctant to turn over the study since that state ranked low.

He said the lack of corporate and personal income taxes, coupled with "favorable labor laws," were keys to Texas' No. 1 ranking.

Under questioning, he acknowledged that the Fantus study did not mention the fact that while Texas lacks a corporate profits tax, it does have a corporation franchise tax that a business must pay even in years when it loses money.

Gray also acknowledged that decisions on plant location made by individual corporations are heavily influenced by such things as proximity to markets, transportation and

also said Texas has the sixth lowest proportion of union members—13.5 per cent, compared with the national average of 27.2 per cent.

Gray made it clear that opposition to a corporate income tax would be a significant part of the unions that represent TMA's legislative program in 1977.

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BRIDGE

Plan your journey from the beginning

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD
A bridge player was once asked by what route he had driven from New York to Los Angeles. "I went by way of the George Washington Bridge," he replied. He was accustomed to planning a journey from the very start.

diamonds. The jack of diamonds dropped, but South couldn't get to his hand for the fourth diamond trick.

South went down because he had started off on the highway before he was out of town.

South starts with eight tricks in top cards and needs one other trick. If the clubs break normally, declarer will have tricks to burn, but he should make some provision for a bad club break.

Diamonds

South can make an extra diamond trick if the suit breaks 3-3 or if the jack falls - if he can still get back to his own hand. But since the only side entry to the diamonds is the ace of clubs, South must test the diamonds before he starts the clubs.

After winning the first trick, South leads a diamond to the ace and then a low diamond to the king. When the jack falls, South leads a diamond to dummy's ten and gets back to his hand with the ace of clubs to cash the queen of diamonds. The rest is just a matter of cashing top cards.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one club, and the next player passes. You hold: S-KJ62; H-Q52; D-J8; C-J1072. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid one spade. Show a major suit rather than raise partner's minor suit.

North dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 93
♥ A7
♦ A102
♣ KQ9854

WEST
♠ Q10875
♥ K103
♦ 9754
♣ 6

EAST
♠ KJ62
♥ Q52
♦ J8
♣ J1072

SOUTH
♠ A4
♥ J984
♦ KQ63
♣ A3

North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 3 NT All Pass

Opening lead - ♠ 7

South took the ace of spades and tackled the clubs. When the clubs failed to break, South tried the

Retired newsman, 71, still seeks OU degree

DENISON, Tex. (AP) — Byron Buzbee is back at his typewriter banging out a column for the student newspaper at Grayson County College and thinking about collecting enough credits to get that long-delayed degree from Oklahoma University.

Buzbee is a veteran newsman who retired six years ago as managing editor of the Denison Herald. Now, he's telling readers about the Senior Vocational and

Vocational Education (SAVE) program at the two-year college in this Northeast Texas City.

Buzbee, who is better known not only writes about SAVE but participates in the project funded by the college. It's for citizens 55 years and over, and offers a wide range of courses, some of which may be applied toward a college degree.

Now 71, Buzbee is taking a course in Spanish and another in political science where, he said in

a recent interview, "we have some hell of rap sessions, talking about everything from George Washington to Richard Nixon."

Mrs. Buzbee also is enrolled in SAVE although, as her husband said, "she has two degrees already and here I am plodding along for my first one."

Buzbee said he'll send his SAVE grades up to Norman and get that degree "unless they have to carry me across the stage on a stretcher."

As he wrote in a recent column, "SAVE gives us elderly some courses that are in the curriculum for freshmen and sophomores and worth credits for a degree. And fortunately, some of us are doing just that. Can't you see some of us in cap and gown strutting across the stage to take and fondle a sheepskin from the prez of Grayson County College or some big university?"

There are now 225 enrolled in the SAVE project and, says Buzbee, "This is strictly a Grayson County College program. No federal or state boondoggling at the helm."

The longtime newsman said the school work and the biweekly column "are keeping me in the swim of things. It's hard to get away from journalism after you've been around it for 40 years or more."

Buzbee began his newspaper career as a reporter for the Valley Morning Star in Harlingen. He later joined the Corpus Christi Caller-Times, where he obtained the only picture of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt landing a tarpon during a fishing trip on the Texas Gulf Coast.

He purchased the Grand Saline Sun in 1945, the Grand Prairie Texan in 1950, and later joined the staff of the Denison Herald.

Kilian named to TACB
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) Dr. D. Jack Kilian, Lake Jackson, was named Wednesday to be a member of the Texas Air Control Board.
Gov. Dolph Briscoe said he will replace Dr. Albert Hartman Jr., San Antonio, who resigned. The term expires Sept. 1, 1979.
Kilian, 56, is director of industrial medicine at the Biomedical and Toxicology Research Laboratories of Dow Chemical Co. He formerly was chief health officer for the city of Lake Jackson. He is a clinical professor in the Department of Preventive Medicine and Community Health at the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston.

Rift threatens euthanasia ranks

The Washington Post
NEW YORK — They sat attentively at their luncheon tables, most of them women and most of them over 50, listening to the Swiss physician who has been accused of murdering elderly patients by starving them to death.

As they sipped their coffee and ate chocolate mousse in the 38th floor dining room in Manhattan's Time-Life Building, Dr. Urs Peter Haemmerli said "what has happened to me could happen to most physicians in large hospitals."

Haemmerli, who, since he was charged in Zurich with intentional manslaughter last January, has become a hero of the euthanasia movement, was the primary speaker at the Eighth Euthanasia Conference held here recently by the Euthanasia Educational Council, a group dedicated to furthering the right of patients to refuse life-prolonging treatment for a terminal illness.

Haemmerli told the group that he has "decreased the treatment (of patients) by steps until they just had tube feeding and ... then gradually reduced the calories and just gave plain liquids."

The American-trained chief of the Department of Medicine at Zurich's Triemli City Hospital said that after his arrest, a search of five year's records of 1,500 deaths showed that he had been involved in withholding food from 10 comatose, permanently ill patients during that period.

Haemmerli's luncheon followed a morning session at which the euthanasia group honored columnist Abigail Van Buren, whose comments in her Dear Abby column the group credits for a doubling of its membership.

Ironically, as she was accepting the certificate of appreciation from the Euthanasia Educational Council, on whose advisory committee she serves, Miss Van Buren said she would "have no part of anything that smacked of mercy killing and that is what euthanasia means to many people."

Miss Van Buren's position — supporting the Euthanasia Council in its work in furthering patients' rights to be allowed to die, but opposing mercy killing, pointed up one of the problems facing this organization.

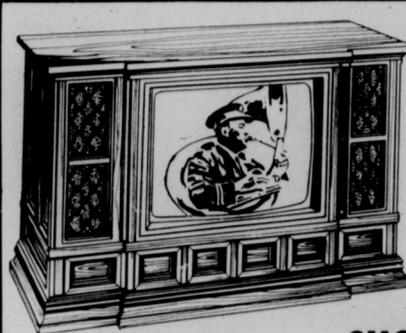
Few of the speakers, and few of those attending the convention, seemed to agree on a definition of the word euthanasia.

Dr. Haemmerli, for example, said he does not consider withholding care to be euthanasia. Euthanasia, said Haemmerli, involves speeding the death of a patient by giving the patient an injection of some form of death-dealing medication.

The Society, on the other hand, wishing to

dissociate itself from the more controversial connotations of euthanasia — putting to death mentally incompetent or physically defective persons — says that euthanasia simply means "the good death," and does not mean mercy killing.

During one of a series of small group discussions, a dozen people were asked to define euthanasia. None said exactly the same thing.



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4⁹⁷

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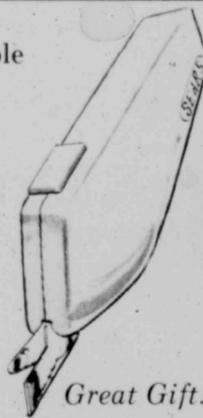


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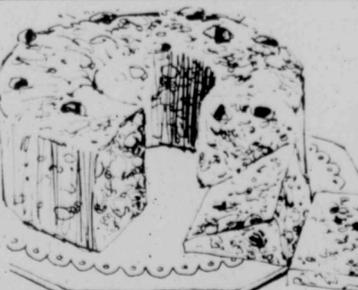
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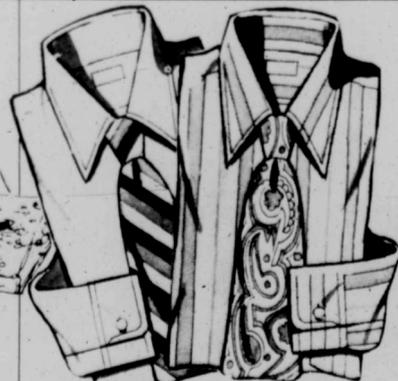


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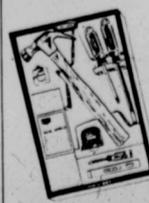


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Unemployment could be next Soviet Union problem

The Washington Post
MOSCOW — As unemployment has spread in many Western countries in the past few years, the Soviet Union has never missed an opportunity to focus on the miseries of being jobless with the implication, of course, that it could never happen here.

"The enormous success of Socialist industrialization of the country and the rapid tempo of collective and state farm construction have led," the Communist Party announced in October 1930 "to the total liquidation of unemployment in the Soviet Union." That was the last word. Indeed, anyone without a job now runs the risk of being jailed as a parasite — or packed off to Siberia for resettlement.

Imagine then the surprise of a select group of Western specialists in Communist affairs when an important and well connected Soviet official casually observed the other day that what Russia really needs to improve economic productivity in the coming years is: "a pool of unemployed."

A joke? Ordinarily, the mere mention of out-of-work laborers here would be a Marxist-Leninist heresy. The intriguing fact is that the Soviet official may have been serious, or at least, nearly so.

From all accounts, the five-year economic plan now in the last stages of preparation for presentation at next February's 25th Communist Party Congress, will bear down on the two biggest problems facing the Soviet economy — inefficiency and low quality. Recognizing that it is no longer enough to add bulk to Soviet industrial capacity, the Kremlin is going to set more modest growth rates that has been the case before and place the stress instead on better work.

Although Soviet capital investment over the past decade or so has been nearly equal to that in the United States, Russian workers still produce at only about half the level of Americans. And according to a CIA study last year, Soviet farmers are only a tenth as productive as their U.S. counterparts — a major cause of Moscow's expensive and embarrassing food purchases abroad.

Equally troubling to the Kremlin is that much of what is done on the job is

inadequate. That is the case for managers and planners as well as the laborers themselves. The consequences are shoddy and unsalable goods, half-finished construction projects, mechanical breakdowns and a widespread lack of confidence in Soviet enterprise.

"Enhancing the quality of our work has become the key problem for the development of our national economy," Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev said in a speech last June anticipating the main theme for the coming five-year plan.

One means of solving the enormous Soviet problems is through acquisition of technology, and Moscow has been actively pursuing the best it can get here and in the West. That policy will certainly continue — probably the best single guarantee of the Kremlin's latter-day politics of detente.

But acquiring fancy equipment is very expensive — the Soviets will have a two-billion dollar trade deficit with the West this year — and involves sensitive political relationships with capitalist powers that ultimately impinge on Kremlin ideological purity. In the final analysis, the Soviets evidently recognize that their economy has to be improved from within.

That raises the crucial matter of what is known here as "labor discipline." How do you inspire workers in a society where they are guaranteed jobs and are unlikely to be enriched substantially just for working harder? The question is naturally a fundamental one that has concerned Soviet theoreticians since at least the Revolution. The answer traditionally has been a combination of exhortations to patriotic pride and punishment for doing poorly.

There has been a resurgence lately of a stress on "Socialist emulation" — various forms of what amount to sportslike competition among workers as a means of encouraging productivity.

Not long ago, Brezhnev received some aging "stakhanovites", veterans of a campaign in the 1930s named after a certain coal miner (apparently a mythical figure) who performed remarkable feats on the job. Doubtless there will be more of this sort of stuff.

retribution. If these punishments were the solution, however, Moscow would not be so worked about its productivity problems. Plainly, something more is needed: which is why that remark about a "pool of unemployed" is so interesting coming now.

It is inconceivable that the Kremlin

ever would disclose a full-fledged program to create unemployment. But that same Soviet official went on to say that "an excess of job security undermines efficiency," and "up to now, a person who lost a job has been assured of getting another one quickly."

What he might well have been

hinting at is a quiet order to supervisors to get rid of the most persistent laggards who would then be systematically denied any other work. Or the hapless laborer could be advised that his only hope for getting hired would be to go off to some distant and unappealing place.

All of this is well within the capacity

of a state as tightly controlled and bureaucratic as this one.

And what, the officials was asked, is the objective of raising such radical notions as Communist unemployment? "Ah," he replied with a grin, "we want to turn our workers into Germans and Japanese."

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Gold dealer nailed down Agence France-Presse LONDON — Two robbers nailed the hand of a gold dealer to his table in a futile attempt to learn where he hid his gold ingots, police in Brighton, England, said Thursday. They drove a six-inch spike through the hand of Peter Drummond, 48, using a jack handle as a hammer. The robbers were about to nail his other hand to the table when they were frightened away by the ring of his telephone. They took a one-kilo (2.2 pound) silver ingot and some gold coins they found and left Drummond nailed down.	Winnie-the-Pooh Honey Bee Shoes 5-8 Regular \$12.99 8.88 8-9 Regular \$13.99 9.88 9-10 Regular \$15.99 11.88	Mens Calfskin Loafers Regular \$25.99 18.97 Black or Brown. Sizes 7-12 Leather soles, rubber heels.	Winnie-the-Pooh Honey Bee Shoes 5-8 Regular \$12.99 8.88 8-9 Regular \$13.99 9.88 9-10 Regular \$15.99 11.88
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Asbestos in buildings termed major health hazard

By STUART AUERBACH
The Washington Post

NEW YORK — Yale University removed all the ceilings from its 10-story School of Art and Architecture because the amount of asbestos floating in the air from them reached levels known to cause cancer deaths.

The University of California at Los Angeles did the same thing in one of its new dormitories because students roughhousing in their rooms shook loose the cancer-causing asbestos fibers.

"I don't think people in a non-industrial setting, let alone workers, should be exposed to such high levels of asbestos," said Dr. Robert Sawyer, Director of Health Services at Yale and the man who forced the

university to remove the ceilings in its Art and Architecture building.

The Yale and UCLA experiences are just two examples of what looms as a major occupational health hazard for millions of American office workers.

A new study by the Mt. Sinai School of Medicine's environmental sciences laboratory here found dangerously high levels of asbestos fibers in office buildings around the country. "We are seeing inside the office buildings concentrations that are as high as we saw in areas near asbestos plants or where spraying was being done, where there has been illness or death," said Dr. William J. Nicholson, who ran the Mt. Sinai study.

"This significantly increased the risk of cancer to people who work in those buildings on a day in and day out basis," he added.

Affected are thousands of buildings put up across the country between 1958 and 1970 — many of them here and in Washington — in which asbestos replaced concrete as the fire-retarding wrapping for steel beams. By 1970, the large office buildings in the country used asbestos spray.

One method was to spray a mixture of asbestos and water directly on the steel beams. Over time, the asbestos fibers come loose and are circulated through the air conditioning and heating systems.

Nicholson estimated that half the

new office buildings in the country and virtually all of the 1,000 buildings put up here between 1958 and 1970 used that method of fire-proofing.

His own office here is one of them. Pulling aside a large ceiling panel, he found clumps of asbestos fibers in the crawlspace between floors. "This is the fire-proofing stuff that didn't stay on," he said.

In New York alone, 700 tons of asbestos were sprayed in buildings in 1969 and 1970 as fireproofing. The spraying stopped here in 1970, as word of its health hazards to workers spread, and now there is little if any asbestos spraying. The asbestos remains in the buildings.

The Mt. Sinai study checked asbestos levels in 19 buildings in five

cities across the country — New York, Boston, San Francisco, Berkeley and Chicago. It found little additional contamination in buildings where the asbestos was mixed with light cement before it was sprayed.

Four of six buildings in which asbestos mixed with water was sprayed showed levels of asbestos fibers averaging three times higher than asbestos in the outside air. "It was worse in the newer buildings," said Nicholson.

In addition, the study found four other buildings in which asbestos was sprayed for either acoustical or decorative reasons in which there were abnormally high levels in some rooms.

Asbestos levels are hard to measure

and there is no known threshold level between safe and unsafe exposure. "We are finding asbestos disease at lower and lower levels," said Nicholson.

About 7 in 100 asbestos insulation workers die of mesothelioma, a cancer of the lining of the chest and abdomen that occurs about one in 10,000 times among the general population. The spread of cancer follows the workers from the job into their homes and neighborhoods, where the levels are much lower. One in three members of families of asbestos workers in Paterson, N.J., showed X-ray signs of exposure to asbestos fibers, about one in 100 of them dies of mesothelioma.

New difficulties beset Sakharov Israel becomes major exporter of arms

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Mrs. Yelena Sakharov said Thursday it was "out of the question" to take back to Russia the \$150,000 awarded to her husband Andrei with the Nobel Peace Prize.

Mrs. Sakharov, who accepted the award for her husband Wednesday, told a news conference that "during Dec. 21, 22 and 23, I have been accompanied by the Soviet Union, and a 70 per cent of the total foreign currency imported from abroad."

Mrs. Sakharov said the tax was greater than for dissidents and emigrants even harder than before.

"Soviet dissidents awaiting emigration have previously been able to lift money from funds in Paris, but from the end of this year that will come to a halt," Mrs. Sakharova said.

Soviet authorities denied permission for Sakharov, a Soviet nuclear physicist and the first Russian to win the Nobel Peace Prize, to travel to Oslo to receive the award himself. But his wife, who had been in Italy for treatment of an eye ailment, was able to come to Oslo. She plans to leave for Paris on today and return to Moscow probably next week.

Mrs. Sakharov called for strengthening Western economic pressure on the Soviet

Union. Asked if she expected any personal trouble when returning home, Mrs. Sakharov replied: "That depends upon Western opinion. If you forget us, we surely will get into trouble. If you continue the pressure, they (the authorities) don't dare to touch us."

The arms industry is one of Israel's largest employers, with tens of thousands of workers manufacturing everything from small

ammunition to jet fighters. The locally made Uzi submachine gun, for example, is sold to more than 60 countries. One of the customers is the United States Secret Service which guards President Ford.

According to the Defense Department official, who asked not to be identified, Israel exports arms to every

continent and helps equip 19 foreign armies. Officials, however, say that U.S. military aid, such as the \$1.8 billion which Israel expects this year, could never be replaced by local production.

With sophisticated weapons systems being supplied to the Arab states by the big powers, Israel can't hope to become self-sufficient in its defense needs, the officials say.

"In talking about the arms industry there is a built-in contradiction," says one official. "On the one hand we must be discreet and on the other we have to promote exports."

Statistics in the industry are a military secret, so there are no official production or export figures. But some

sources say Israel will wind up selling about \$200 million worth of arms to foreign countries this year and future orders on the books amount to more than \$500 million.

"We only sell arms to governments," one official says. "Every transaction must be approved politically and from a security point of view."

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israel has become a major exporter of arms, ranking itself with Switzerland, Italy and Sweden in the sale of weapons to foreign governments, a senior defense official says.

The arms industry is one of Israel's largest employers, with tens of thousands of workers manufacturing everything from small

ammunition to jet fighters. The locally made Uzi submachine gun, for example, is sold to more than 60 countries. One of the customers is the United States Secret Service which guards President Ford.

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Highland Park wins in court

DALLAS (AP) — U.S. District Court Judge William Taylor said Thursday he will not include the suburb of Highland Park as a defendant in an integration suit against the Dallas Independent School District.

Taylor said the wealthy, island city surrounded by Dallas, does not contribute significantly to desegregation in Dallas schools.

Taylor last week offered to remove himself from hearing the case because of his residency in Highland Park but lawyers for both sides declined the proposition.

The fact that Highland Park enrolled only six resident black pupils in the past and has none presently enrolled does not make it an unconstitutional school system," Taylor said.

Taylor's decision to exclude Highland Park from the suit was announced before a packed courtroom. He said he was convinced that black pupils who lived in Highland Park and attended Dallas schools from 1954 through 1960 had no appreciable effect on the racial composition of Dallas schools.

"Certainly not a significant segregative effect," he said.

Moreover, the court finds that such transfers more than 12 years ago have no effect whatsoever on the racial composition of the Dallas Independent School District today.

Highland Park School Supt. Winston Power said: "We felt the facts spoke clearly to negate the allegations made by the plaintiffs."

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ANGRY HOOSIER— Indiana basketball coach Bobby Knight disagrees with referee Phil Robinson on a call in a game against Notre Dame Thursday night. See story on page 3-C.

Pack evens cage record with win over Levelland

BY BOB DILLON
Coach James Cagles' Midland High Bulldogs started slowly, eased up and then came back strongly in the second half to turn away the Class AAA Levelland Lobos, 76-65, Thursday night in a non-district basketball game in the MHS Gymnasium.

Six-three senior Ernest Modkins showed the way with 26 points as the Purple Pack was evening their season record to 5-5 with the victory while the Lobos are now 3-8 on the year.

Midland hits the road tonight to take on another AAA outfit — Fort Stockton.

Modkins tallied 16 of his 26 points in the first half as Midland took a 22-10 first period lead only to see it fade to a 38-35 halftime advantage.

Levelland, behind the hot shooting of Hardie Demons in the second period, closed the gap with a 25-point outburst. Demons scored six field goals during the surge and had a total of 19 on the game for the Lobos.

Midland came back in the third period to outscore the visitors, 20-10, MIDLAND (78)

Modkins 15-2-28, Magnus 2-0-4, Johnson 2-2-5, Gotsch 1-0-2, Dunn 3-0-6, Shook 1-0-1, Ward 3-0-1, Wiley 4-2-10, Maroney 1-0-2, Stewart 1-0-2, Leeds 0-2-2, Ricky 1-0-2 Totals 54-27-76.

LEVELLAND (65)
Palmer 2-0-4, Rayne 1-0-2, Melton 1-0-2, Roberts 2-1-5, Moss 2-3-13, Childers 3-2-11, Arch 7-9-1, Bowman 1-0-2, Phillips 0-0-2, Blair 3-1-7, Spurlock 0-0-0 Totals 28-9-74.

Score by periods:
Levelland 10 25 10 30-65
Midland 22 16 20-58-76

to take a comfortable lead into the final period, 58-45.

Modkins was backed up by Mike Wiley with 10 points while Randy Roberts and Lorenzo Childers joined Demons in the double figures with 15 and 13 points, respectively.

Midland hit 18 of 44 shots from the floor during the first half while Levelland managed to connect on 16 of 28 shots.

The Lobos hit nine of 20 free tosses during the game while MHS only managed to sink six of 13 charity

tosses. The Lobos lost Childers with five fouls with 4:06 left in the game while Tim Johnson and Craig Dunn fouled out for Midland.

In the preliminary game, the Midland Lee junior varsity downed the Midland Bullpup JV, 71-63.

Lee took a big lead in the first two periods, but MHS battled back in the second half to make a game of it.

Mike Wallace, Mike Denny and Barry Blake led Lee with 14, 16 and 10 points while Kiffey Hickey was the only Bullpup in the double figures with 21 to garner top-scoring honors.

Bledsoe's shot saves TCU Frogs

EDINBURG, Tex. (AP) — Thomas Bledsoe's driving layup with six seconds left carried Texas Christian past undefeated Pan American University 77-76 Thursday night.

TCU improved its record to 32. Pan Am, which had a 13game home court winning streak broken, dropped to 3-1.

Marshall Rogers scored 35 points for Pan Am, which rallied from 13 points behind in the second half.

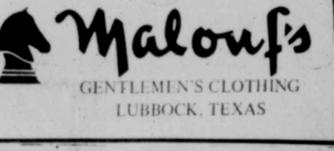
Pan Am was sailing with a 74-73 lead when Robert Hollie stole the ball and put TCU ahead with 35 seconds left. Gilbert King put Pan Am back ahead with 19 seconds to go with a 10-footer, but Bledsoe, a 6-6 center, decided it on a drive.

TCU 77: Hussey 3-0-6, Burns 1-0-1, Landrum 7-11-15, Bledsoe 10-24-22, Royal 1-0-2, Hollie 3-2-8, Evans 1-12-3, Marino 1-12-3, Kastle 1-0-2, 32-74.
PAN AM 76: Rogers 2-32-5, Rogers 11-57-10, Rola 3-2-4, King 4-12-11, McDaniel 3-0-10, Harris 2-0-4, 33-76.
Total Fouls TCU 27, Pan Am 14. Technical Fouls TCU Coach Seaman, Pan Am Coach Guerra. A-4-80.



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Chaps come from behind to whip Odessa College Wranglers, 72-70

BY TED BATTLE
ODESSA — Midland College spent most of the night looking up from the bottom of a barrel, but put it together in the final 13 minutes to climb out, 72-70, against Odessa College here Thursday night.

Although the Chaparrals have a game to play with Angelo State Frosh in San Angelo Saturday, the win enabled Midland to recess for the holidays with a 2-2 Western Junior College Athletic Conference record, 0-2 at home and 2-0 on the road.

In other conference action Thursday night, South Plains of Levelland took over first place, 4-0, by defeating Amarillo College, the preseason favorite, now 2-2, 88-77. Western Texas College slipped to 3-1 after an 86-71 loss to Frank Phillips of Borger, 3-1.

New Mexico Military Institute, 2-1, knocked off New Mexico JC, 0-4, 63-57. "It's getting to the point where I just wish we would win a conference game at home to show folks we can do it," Coach Chester Story said in reference to MC's strange league record.

AS FOR the come-from-behind victory which left Odessa College 0-4,

Story said, "Our press turned things around in the second half and we played together as a team. In the first half, we were playing as individuals and it showed in the score."

The Wranglers, outshooting the Chaparrals on the boards and shooting like demons, jumped to a 29-14 lead 11 minutes into the first half as MC suffered through a 2-12 shooting drought at the game's start.

Midland narrowed the gap to 36-35 with 45 seconds left in the half. OC upped it to 40-35 at intermission then ran off seven straight points to start the second half and Midland was again playing catchup from 12 points back.

Rick Daniel, who was to wind up with a patched eye, a lame ankle and 16 points, finally got the Chaps moving with two outside shots 2:14 into the second half.

With the score 53-45, the Chaps began working inside to 6-8 Dan Vanderee and 6-6 Jeff Jackson in sprinting for seven straight points.

Sim Nickerson then wheeled off the post for two with 10:50 left to make it 54-53, the first time Midland had led since Tommy Parks' game-opening basket in the first minute.

IT WAS see-saw until Jackson's tipin broke a tie at 66 with 3:25 left and then Ken Adams fed Vanderee inside for a 70-66 lead.

Kenneth Ray, former Midland High star, swished a 15-footer to cut it to two with 1:52 to go, but Scott Stamp converted a couple of crucial free throws with 33 seconds left after Adams pulled down a big rebound on Edward Hunt's bid to tie it on a corner shot.

Parks kept Midland in the game with 16 of his 18 points in the first half while Daniel split his points, eight in each half. Vanderee scoring on six of seven second half shots finished with 14.

Tony Eorch, former Houston Wheatley standout, led all scorers with 25 for OC and grabbed off a game high 10 rebounds, while David Wood, former all-stater from Albuquerque, scored 15. Nickerson's eight rebounds led Midland.

MIDLAND COLLEGE (72): Rick Daniel 8-12, Tommy Parks 6-6-16, Dan Vanderee 7-0-14, Jackson Pace 0-0-6, Crawford Williams 1-2-4, Sim Nickerson 2-2-7, Scott Stamp 0-0-2, Jeff Jackson 3-1-7, Ken Adams 1-0-2 Totals 27-18-72.
ODESSA COLLEGE (70): Tony Eorch 10-20, David Wood 5-11, Kenneth Ray 5-11, Donnie Ferraro 3-7, John Weaver 0-0-0, Ronny Locke 0-3-3, Bill Fagan 3-0-6, Edward Hunt 1-0-2, Steve Rutherford 0-0-0 Totals 29-12-70.
HALFTIME: Odessa 40, Midland 33. Total Fouls: OC 21, Midland 17. Fouled out: Ray, Ferraro, OC.

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L78-15	38.06	3.21

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Mojo takes on Lobos

BY BOB DILLON
Odessa Permian's Panthers, sporting an 11-1-1 record, runs headon into the No. 1-ranked Class AAAA football team in the state Saturday night on the artificial turf of Jones Stadium in Lubbock.

The Longview Lobos, with a 13-0-0 mark, are rated eight point favorites over the District 5-4A champions who barely stayed in the playoffs last week with a 14-14 tie in El Paso with Coronado. Mojo won the game on penetrations, 3-2, however.

Permian has been on its rugged defense which rugged it is, but Longview has even a more impressive defensive unit that has surrendered but 61 points in 13 games. Permian has given up 72 points in the same number of games.

The Lobos are big and talented and have an awesome offense which has racked up 3,473 yards rushing and an additional 779 through the airways for a whopping 4,252 yards total offense.

compared to Permian's 2,979 offense.

Tailback Leo McCoy leads the ground attack with a total of 1,138 yards in 219 carries and has scored 19 touchdowns, good for 118 points which includes four extra points.

Longview has scored 355 points while Permian has tallied 221 and there lies what may be the difference in the game — offense.

Joining McCoy in a talented backfield is quarterback and field general Llewellyn Fambles, who has rushed for 542 yards in 98 carries and John Henry Jones with 417 yards in 77 cracks into the line for the East Texas power.

Permian has a good passing attack and the Black Cats will have to throw the ball in order to mope on the bigger Lobos. Kris Howard has connected on 39 of 73 passes for 627 yards and five touchdowns while Curtis Pittman has hit 35 of 71 aeriels, good for 531 yards and five TDs. Combined, the two have

hit 74 of 144 passes for 1,158 yards.

Split end Ricky Ross has latched on to 32 passes for 603 yards and eight touchdowns for the Panthers while Greg Gray has 23 receptions for 319 yards and two TDs.

While McCoy has tallied 118 points for the Lobos, Russell Wheatley, senior extra point and field goal kicker, has 57 points on the year, including 13 field goals and Ross has 48 points.

Longview's defense is led by 6-5 junior tackle Josea Taylor who tips the scales at 250 pounds while Kevin Steen, a 210-pounder, heads the Mojo defense.

Mike Woodward, 150-pound all-district selection for the Panthers is doubtful along with tight end Lance Miller, a 208-pound senior.

Injury settlement reached

MIAMI (AP) — "I just hope this will prevent anyone else from being hurt this way," says permanently paralyzed Greg Stead of a federal jury's decision to award him \$5.3 million damages for a high-school football injury.

The judgement Thursday was against Riddell Inc., a Chicago football helmet manufacturer.

The jury also awarded the youth's father, Cyril, \$78,312.19 to cover medical and maintenance expenses for the past four years.

Stead was 16 when his neck was broken during a game on Sept. 30, 1971. The injury came as he tried to make a tackle for his Miami Edison in a game against Miami Norland in the Orange Bowl.

The family maintained during the five-week trial that improper design of the helmet caused the injury.

Riddell attorneys had contended there was no proof Stead was wearing one of their helmets when he was hurt.

The family sobbed openly as the verdict was read, causing Judge C. Clyde Atkins to warn against demonstrations in the courtroom.

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NATIONAL QUALIFIERS—City of Midland Swim Team members Wendy Williams and Don Dunbar, center, were recognized at Wednesday's COM awards banquet for qualifying for the Junior

Nationals in Ithica, N. Y., last summer. Ronnie Rogers, left, and Doug Ingram, right, are COM coaches.

—Staff Photo by Charles McCain

Cowboys to stop game for Charley

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys will make only one concession to the Washington Redskins in Saturday's showdown for a National Football League playoff berth: They'll stop the game for Charley Taylor.

The swift, sure-handed Taylor needs only three receptions in the nationally televised game to shatter Don Maynard's all-time professional football record of 633. The home team has the final say on whether a game in progress can be stopped for a special award.

"I think there was some concern whether we would stop a game this important to let Taylor have the ball," said Cowboy Gen. Mgr. Tex Schramm. "Sure, we'll stop it if he catches three. He's from Texas isn't he? I just hope he doesn't have that good a day against us."

The way the Cowboys have played pass defense this season Taylor of

Grande Prairie, Tex., will likely get there.

Taylor's receiving and crippled quarterback Billy Kilmer's passing bring deep worry to Cowboy Coach Tom Landry.

"Kilmer is having his greatest year ... I just don't really see how we can stop their offense," said Landry.

Somebody in Las Vegas, Nev., thinks Landry will think of something. The Cowboys, who lost to Washington 30-24 in an overtime thriller earlier in the year, are a one-point favorite.

Maybe the reason is that the Redskins have never won at Texas Stadium and the teams have split their two regular season games each year since George Allen took the Washington helm in 1971.

Both teams stand 8-4 with the winner clinching a National Conference "wild card" berth. The loser can start working on next year in the final game of the season Dec. 21.



BATTLE SCENE

Pete puts gun to officials

That was some vote of confidence that Commissioner Pete Rozelle gave his National Football League officials.

The message that came across seemed to suggest that the striped shirts were either incompetent or dishonest and, if that wasn't the plain inference, the best that could be said about the tweet-tweeters was that they can't make the big play.

Rozelle's announcement that the NFL would study the feasibility of second-guessing officials with instant replays of controversial plays is like a slap in the face with a dead fish or a quick yank of the rug on which the officials were standing.

WHILE THE cameras have exposed what seem to be some glaring boo-boos in vital games this year, putting the games in the hands of the camera in the faraway press box or the electric eye with the suspect angle along the sidelines is no guarantee of improvement.

Many of the calls even after review on instant replay still remain controversial.

One can envision the havoc such a

move might create.

A wide receiver goes down field, is bumped and the pass sails harmlessly over his head. The receiver turns an angry orange, beats his fists on the fake grass and screams, "Instant replay! Instant replay!"

An obliging official runs to the sidelines and phones up to the press box for an opinion. After a three-minute delay, word comes down, "Yes, it was obvious interference, but in reviewing the play there were three instances of holding at the line of scrimmage."

DOES THE official rule only on the appealed infraction or does he act upon any other rules violations exposed during the replay. If only the appeal is ruled upon, then you can imagine the can of worms that would open.

As we see it, the "hesitation call" would become popular. Rather than be wrong the official yanks out a white instead of a yellow flag and tosses it, indicating he wants the benefit of instant replay before rendering an opinion.

Pro games already have been

stretched beyond the yawning point by innumerable commercial timeouts and then by the timeouts in the last two minutes when a mere clock stoppage request would serve the same purpose.

What once required two hours for something like 12 minutes of actual action, now takes closer to three and a half hours.

Additional delays for instant replays could turn it into a five-hour marathon. In fact, the officials might be better off to watch from the press box with a handy camera at their side and send word down to aides on the field on the rulings, but only after they've had a chance to study each play. That would be beautiful.

WHAT IT all boils down to is that when you eliminate the human element in execution by teams and coaches, then maybe some consideration can be given to doing the same among the officials.

As matters now stand, instant replay isn't going to erase controversy. The call will still be in the eyes of the viewer and all people don't even see the same replay alike.

Camellia teams put luck on line

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — According to the football coaches of Western Kentucky and Northern Michigan, about the only reason they're playing for a national championship is divine intervention.

"We're just a bunch of little bitty old scrawny Kentucky hillbillies, but the good Lord's been good to us — we've been lucky as the dickens," drawls Hilltopper Coach Jimmy Feix.

"We've just managed to be lucky enough to pull out the big ball games," says Gil Krueger of Northern Michigan, whose team was 0-10 last year and is 12-1 this year.

The two teams will match their luck and once-beaten records here Saturday in the Camellia Bowl for the NCAA Division II title, after surviving an eight-team playoff.

Both coaches are quick with examples of their teams' charmed lives.

Krueger's Wildcats, beat Livingston of Alabama 28-26 last week, scoring on touchdown on a deflected pass and recovering four fumbles, the last on their 10-yard line in the closing minutes. The week before, they recovered six Boise State fumbles in a 24-21 victory.

As for Western Kentucky, Feix describes a 14-12 victory over Northern Iowa two weeks ago this way:

"We played in a freezing, driving rainstorm. They had a great quarterback (Bill Salmon), but that weather was the perfect defense. We sloshed back and forth in the mud, they missed two field goals, and we won."

Whatever the weather, Western Kentucky has stopped just about everybody this year in rolling to an 11-1 record. The Hilltoppers' opponents have netted an astounding minus-22 yards on the ground.

A & I respects Salem

KINGSVILLE, Tex., p.m. Saturday at Javelina Stadium in this South Texas city. Two undefeated teams with explosive offenses and Texas A&I, the defending NAIA champions, here Saturday for the championship NAIA Division I championship.

Texas A&I University, Education, and Salem 11-0 this season with a 25-game winning streak will game by defeating host Salem College of Ouachita Baptist West Virginia, 11-0, at 1:30 University 167.

Javelina head Coach Gil Steinke, named Coach of the Year in the Lone Star Conference this season, says Salem will be by far the toughest team the Javelinas have met all season.

"Salem has strength in every category. Their defense will be one of the best we've faced in years," Steinke said. Salem College has given up 73 points in 11 games and has allowed only 19 points to be scored against them in the first half of 11 games.

Salem, coached by Joe Ault, won the West Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship this year.

Greenwood cagers win

Both the Greenwood girls and boys teams advanced to the winners bracket Thursday after the opening round of the second annual Greenwood Invitational Basketball Tournament.

Cindy Brewer led the Rangerettes to a 51-40 victory over Grady in the first round and came back with a 54-29 win over Ira in the second round with Miss Brewer connecting for 26 points.

The Greenwood boys rolled over Ira, 82-28, in the only game of the day for the Rangers. Danny Pruitt led the charge with 19 points.

In other first round action, Grady outscored Borden County, 46-37; Forsan ripped Fort Davis, 54-35; and Klondike escaped O'Donnell, 33-46. Those games completed first round activity for the boys.

In girls' first round action, Borden County defeated Post, 62-46; Forsan dumped Fort Davis, 66-47; and Klondike murdered O'Donnell, 94-28, as Terri Davis scored 36 points. Tournament action will run through Saturday.

The large 14-team Ozona tournament also got underway Thursday with Stanton the only area team coming away with a win.

Tim Glynn dumped in 20 points to lead Stanton to a sound 61-42 win over Mason in the first round.

Gary McSpadden scored 14 points for Rankin, but the Red Devils dropped a 58-42 decision to Sonora in another first round game while McCamey fell, 48-44, to host Ozona, despite 17 points from Sam Guitierrez. Vaden Aldridge had 11 for Ozona. Reagan County also lost a 47-46 heart-breaker to Wall as Bruce Hirt led the Hawks with 20 points. George Thompson scored 14 for the Owls.

In other first round action, AAA Lake View escaped Class AA Brady, 55-51, while Ballinger got past Iraan, 58-54. Eldorado rocked Imperial, 51-39.

The McCamey Badgerettes opened their own girls cage tournament Thursday with an 87-30 romp over AAA Fort Stockton, and Rankin won a

Sooners' drills cut by weather

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Cold weather cut short the University of Oklahoma football team's Thursday drill in preparation for the New Year's Day clash with Michigan in the Orange Bowl.

Galen Hall, Sooner offensive coordinator, said the squad continued to emphasize conditioning in Thursday's workout.

"We shortened our practice today, but did basically the same thing we did yesterday," said Galen Hall. "We worked basically on offense on Michigan's 5-2 defensive front."

The Sooners continue to work on running and getting the edge of conditioning back. Hall said that, after their two week vacation, the Sooners lost a little in timing on their wishbone techniques. But he said they appeared to be getting the sharpness back Thursday.

Defensively, Oklahoma continued to work on adjustments against the Wolverine I-formation.

Radio, TV sports

Saturday FOOTBALL — Cincinnati vs. Pittsburgh, 11:30 a.m., KMID-TV. Camellia Bowl, NCAA Division II championship, Northern Michigan vs. Western Kentucky, 1 p.m., KMOM-TV. Washington vs. Dallas, 2:30 p.m., KOSA-TV. Sunday FOOTBALL — Miami vs. Baltimore, 1 p.m., KMID-TV. San Francisco vs. Atlanta, noon, KOSA-TV. Minnesota vs. Detroit, 3 p.m., KOSA-TV. GOLF — LPGA Triple Crown championship, 3 p.m., KMOM-TV.

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FORMULA 1 SUPER STOCK

Yankees unload Bonds, Medich to change image

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — The New York Yankees started the winter baseball meetings by unloading superstar Bobby Bonds in the first of two trades designed to give the team a new player image to go

with its refurbished stadium. The question is whether the Yanks got their money's worth in deals Thursday with the California Angels and Pittsburgh Pirates. They gave up Bonds and popular pitcher Doc

Medich. In return, they got a swift outfielder in Mickey Rivers, and three pitchers, Ed Figueroa, Ken Brett and Dock Ellis, and infielder Willie Randolph.

Visibly shaken by the trade, Bonds said: "The next time something like this happens, I'll want to know what's going on and why before I leave. It's going to have to be with my consent, 'cause otherwise I'm not going. There's no way I'm going to go to a club, do this all on one leg, then find out I'm gone someplace else. If I have this kind of year and somebody trades me, I'm not going."

"I tried to give the Yanks everything I had last year. The most disappointing thing was not being able to play the entire year healthy. I played hurt since June and still hit 32 homers. That's a depressing thing, that I contributed to the club and now I'm gone."

The general consensus on the Yankees' two big deals was that they helped themselves on the trade that sent the slugger Bonds to the Angels

for Rivers and Figueroa. The jury was out on the swap with the Pirates that brought the 21-year-old Randolph, untested as a major leaguer, the controversial Ellis, and Brett, who has an elbow ailment that could end his career on any pitch.

The big surprise was moving Bonds, who came to the Yankees last year from the Giants for Bobby Murcer. Bonds played hurt most of last season, but still managed to hit .270 with 32 home runs, 85 RBI, and 30 stolen bases. He set a major-league record with his 30 home-run stolon base accomplishment for the third straight year.

Yankee President Gabe Paul tried to explain the Bonds' trade this way: "We didn't win last season. I resisted trading him, but it opened the door for more trades."

In Rivers, New York obtained one of the fastest outfielders in baseball. The 27-year-old Rivers batted .278 with only one homer and 53 RBI, but he stole 70 bases to lead the American League. He gives the Yankees better defense in right field, and could play center if Elliott Maddox's damaged knee acts up.

Paul and Manager Billy Martin wanted Figueroa, so that Medich would be expendable in the deal with the Pirates. Figueroa, a right-hander, won 16 and lost 13 in his first full season, with a 2.90 ERA, the fifth best in the league. Medich was 16-16 with a 3.51 ERA.

Martin was asked how he felt acquiring Ellis, who has a history of bickering with his manager and the front office. "There are a lot of 'em in the Hall of Fame," Martin replied.

The 30-year-old Ellis was suspended indefinitely at one point of last season by Pirates' Manager Danny Murtagh after a shouting session in the clubhouse. Ellis made headlines in previous years complaining about the size of hotel beds on the road and the size of the airplanes the club chartered.

Randolph comes highly recommended by scouts as a strong defensive player with a good arm. He can play second or shortstop. He appeared 30 games for Pittsburgh last season, and hit just .164. He was leading the International League with a .339 average when recalled from Charleston by the Pirates last July.

The 27-year-old Brett is strictly a gambler. He has been on the disabled list several times in the past two seasons with a chronic elbow condition. When he's healthy, the left-hander is a fine pitcher. He was 9-5 with a 3.36 ERA in 1975.

Brett also is one of the best hitting pitchers in baseball with a lifetime .266 average and 10 homers. He had a streak in 1973 of four straight home run games.

"I'll use Ellis as a starter," said Martin of the right-hander who was 2-9 last season. "I'll take a look at Brett in spring training and see how sound he is. Right now, Randolph will be my second baseman."

Pittsburgh General Manager Joe Brown acknowledged that he traded Ellis because of the "unpleasantness" between the pitcher and Murtagh. "It was almost like losing a member of the family," Brown said. "The Bickersons?" someone asked.

Brown, however was satisfied in getting a Doc for a Dock.

"I recognize that we gave up a lot of talent, but we dealt from a position of strength," said the Pirates' G.M. "We have a fine second baseman in Rennie Stennett."

Medich, who comes from Aliquippa, Pa., not too far from Pittsburgh, also attended the University of Pittsburgh Medical School. He also was graduated from Pitt.

In other trades Thursday, as the deal tally mounted to 11 involving 36 players, Houston sent third baseman Dave Rader, the National League's topflying third baseman, to San Diego for pitchers Larry Hardy and Joe McIntosh; the California Angels moved first baseman Jim Spencer, whom they acquired Wednesday from Texas, to the Chicago White Sox for third baseman Bill Melton and right-handed pitcher Steve Dunning, a White Sox farmhand with previous major league experience at Cleveland.

There was speculation late Thursday night that the White Sox were working on a deal that would send veteran southpaw pitcher Wilbur Wood and outfielder Ken Henderson to the Atlanta Braves for outfield speedster Ralph Garr. The inter-league trading deadline is midnight tonight.

Indiana escapes Irish upset bid

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Notre Dame basketball Coach Digger Phelps said it was time to go for broke when the eighth-ranked Irish slipped 14 points behind top-ranked Indiana Thursday night. But the decision almost broke the Hoosiers, instead.

As it was, Indiana held on for a tense, hard-earned 63-60 victory, its third straight of the season. The loss dropped Notre Dame's mark to 4-1.

Said Phelps: "We just made a desperate run in a desperate situation. We've got 10 guys on this team who can play basketball."

Notre Dame, using almost its entire team including three freshmen, upstaged the defense-minded Big 10 champions with a full court zone press late in the game.

The defensive pressure rattled the usually surehanded Hoosiers. Indiana turned the ball over repeatedly, and, with it, almost turned over the game.

"I've said all along that this basketball team has a long way to go," Indiana Coach Bobby Knight said. "Our concentration broke down. This is a team that has got to be better mentally if it's going to reach its potential."

But the problem was much more than cerebral. The Hoosiers almost squandered the game after forging to a 51-37 lead midway through the second half. The Irish twice pulled to within one point in the final two minutes.

On the first occasion, Scott May hit both ends of a one-and-one free throw situation. Then, with 11 seconds to go, Quinn Buckner, who had missed a pair of free throws just seconds earlier, wrapped up the victory by hitting two.

The Hoosiers, after routing UCLA and Florida State, fell far short of their normal standard of play and performed poorly down the stretch. Indiana shot five of 13 from the free throw line in the last seven minutes of the game.

Adrian Dantley's 15-foot jump shot put Notre Dame on top to start the game and the lead seasawed for the next 12 minutes before the Hoosiers moved to a 29-24 halftime advantage.

Aggressive defensive work on both ends contributed to poor shooting percentages. The Hoosiers hit on 37 per cent of their shots while the Irish hit for 39.

May won his personal duel with Adrian Dantley, outscoring the Notre Dame star 25-19 and outrebounding

him, 9-8. But neither player dominated the game.

Elsewhere in college basketball, Rutgers whipped Penn 95-80; Manhattan nipped LaSalle 79-78; Davidson nudged Baylor 88-86; Villanova routed Kings (Pa.) College 108-75; Providence walloped Evansville 98-71; Furman stopped Illinois 75-73; Kansas turned back Boise State 61-56; TCU trimmed Pan American 77-76; Georgia defeated Appalachian State 83-67; Arkansas State beat Tennessee Tech 75-74; West Texas outscored Oklahoma State 63-62 and South Alabama defeated Centenary 74-72.

Rutgers rolled past Penn behind Phil Sellers' 32 points. Rutgers led by as much as 22:15 in the first half, and after Penn stormed back to tie the game at 65 in the second half, the Scarlet Knights ran off 15 straight points to break it open.

The game was the opener of a doubleheader at Madison Square Garden in New York. Rick Marsh scored 23 points and Tom Lockhart had 16 to pace Manhattan over LaSalle in the opener.

Davidson scored the last eight points, capitalizing on turnovers, for a come-from-behind victory over Baylor. The winners got 16 points each from center Eppa Rixey and guard John Gerdy.

Larry Herron scored 18 points and led five double figure scorers as Villanova romped past Kings College. Sophomore Bill Eason scored 22 points and led a second-half Providence surge as the Friars walloped Evansville.

Forward Craig Lynch hit a 20-foot jump shot and two seconds to go to give Furman a tense decision over Illinois. The loss was the first for the Illini this season after five victories.

Kansas went ahead on Herb Nobles' eight-foot shot and then scored eight more points in a row to beat Boise State. Thomas Bledsoe's driving layup with six seconds left carried TCU past Pan American.

Jack Dorsey fired in 29 points to lead Georgia to an easy victory over Appalachian State. Dan Henderson sank two free throws with two seconds left to lift Arkansas State over Tennessee Tech.

Brad Schreck hit an 18-foot jumper with five seconds remaining to pull West Texas over Oklahoma State. John Farmer hit a layup with five seconds left, giving South Alabama its triumph over Centenary.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Pro Hockey

NHL	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	18	11	13	123	123	123
N.Y. Islanders	11	9	13	117	117	117
Kansas City	10	12	12	117	117	117
N.Y. Rangers	12	14	13	117	117	117

Pro Basketball

NBA	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	17	4	.770	0
Boston	13	7	.650	2 1/2
Buffalo	12	12	.500	4 1/2
New York	4	18	.222	12 1/2

College Basketball

W	L	T	Pct	GF	GA
Indiana	12	1	.923	117	77
New England	10	1	.909	117	77
Cleveland	10	1	.909	117	77
Houston	9	1	.900	117	77
Minnesota	9	1	.900	117	77
San Diego	9	1	.900	117	77
Phoenix	9	1	.900	117	77
Denver	9	1	.900	117	77

College Football

W	L	T	Pct	GF	GA
Indiana	12	1	.923	117	77
New England	10	1	.909	117	77
Cleveland	10	1	.909	117	77
Houston	9	1	.900	117	77
Minnesota	9	1	.900	117	77
San Diego	9	1	.900	117	77
Phoenix	9	1	.900	117	77
Denver	9	1	.900	117	77

Fight results

PORTLAND — Name — Larry Butler, 147, Portland, Maine, stopped Ray Butler, 147, New York City, 12.

LOS ANGELES — Art Haley, 127, Georgia, Nova Scotia, knocked out Renato Pastor, 128, Philippines, 2.

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Davidson nips Baylor, 88-86

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Davidson scored the last eight points, capitalizing on turnovers, for a come-from-behind 88-86 basketball victory over Baylor Thursday night, getting 16 points each from center Eppa Rixey and guard John Gerdy.

Davidson was down by 86-80 with 2:32 remaining in the game when it started its winning spurt, adding its second victory against two losses. The loss left Baylor with a 3-2 mark.

PORTLAND — Name — Larry Butler, 147, Portland, Maine, stopped Ray Butler, 147, New York City, 12.

LOS ANGELES — Art Haley, 127, Georgia, Nova Scotia, knocked out Renato Pastor, 128, Philippines, 2.

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'Expression of love'

The Midland unit of the Salvation Army does an excellent job year-round, but it does a really super job at this particular season of the year.

The unit's Christmas assistance program, planned to the smallest detail, is underway now, with more than 250 volunteer workers involved.

Between now and Christmas Eve, it will reach into the homes of scores of Midland residents whose Christmas otherwise would not be nearly as merry as that of most of us.

The projects include food baskets, toys, "Dress a Live Doll," and "Dress a Doll."

Approximately 2,000 children will receive new and used toys.

The "Dress a Live Doll" project originated in the Midland unit and this is believed to be the only Salvation Army unit in the United States in which it is conducted.

Most of the canned goods used in the Food Basket project are contributed through student-sponsored White Christmas programs conducted in the various schools of the city. Meats, produce and the like are purchased.

"Although this has been a good

year for our city and most of its citizens," Capt. Robert Vincent of the Midland Army unit said, "there are still a large number of people, including children and elderly, who have been hard hit by circumstances and these inflationary times.

"We pledge that the Salvation Army will do its best to help brighten Christmas for those in dire need. In order that we might be able to do this, we are asking for your help."

Yes, financial support is the major need of the Christmas assistance program at this time. It is a tremendous program, with an operating budget totaling approximately \$14,000. But when one considers all the good which the program does and all the happiness which it brings to so many, then the overall cost is relatively small.

As to whether or not all of the recipients deserve the Christmas assistance, Vincent said, "It's a gift, and there is no way in the world for a person to deserve a gift. The gift is an expression of love from our hearts, presented for an on behalf of Jesus Christ."

Yes, dollar support is needed... and well merited.

Red claustrophobia

The commissars in the Kremlin once again have demonstrated how intolerant of dissent the Soviet society continues to be.

Andrei Sakharov, scientist-father of the Soviet hydrogen bomb, for instance, dared to criticize the rigid repression of the Russian system and has called for intellectual freedom. So, he not only is ostracized by the system but, when he was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize, that was considered further evidence of treachery.

He was notified that he would not be allowed to travel to Oslo to receive the prize.

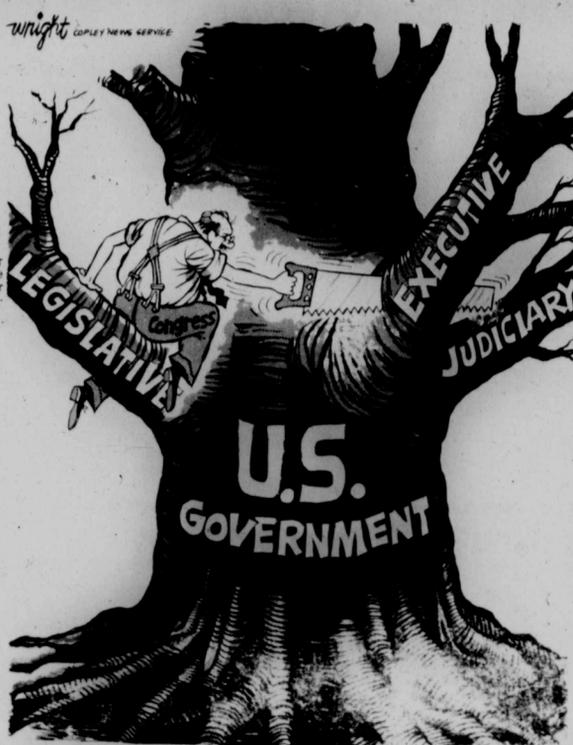
This is not at all surprising, but it still is nonetheless contemptible.

Those persons who inspect the facade of Communist countries from afar tend to be impressed by the appearance of economic progress.

But those who dwell within live with claustrophobia. There simply is no freedom there.

BIBLE VERSE

Hear the word of the Lord, ye that tremble at his word: Your brethren that hated you, that cast you out for my name's sake, said, Let the Lord be glorified: but he shall appear to your joy, and they shall be ashamed. — Isaiah 66:5.



PAN AMERICAN REPORT: Bible Translators: Reds' newest target

By WILLIAM GIANDONI Copley News Service

U.S. Bible translators are the Marxists' newest propaganda target in Latin America.

Campaigns are being waged concurrently in several countries against the Summer Institute of Linguistics, an organization that has been working in Latin America and elsewhere in the world to bring the Bible to Indians and other natives in their own languages.

As the Cuban Communist radio propagandists put it, though, the institute is "one of the many screens behind which the Central Intelligence Agency works" in the other Americas.

Actually the institute is affiliated with the Wycliffe Bible translators, an organization whose efforts have gained it worldwide acclaim.

What the Summer Institute of Linguistics does, and has been doing, is make the Bible available to those Latin Americans who speak unwritten languages.

The institute's technique is simply stated, but often takes as many as 20 years to implement. The institute sends trained linguists to live with the numerous isolated Indian groups who still speak the language of their pre-Columbian ancestors. Once the

linguists learn the language well enough to set it down in writing, they begin to teach the natives how to read and write, and they translate the Bible into the native tongue and use it as a means of instruction.

They also teach their native hosts modern farming techniques, give them basic knowledge of hygiene, child care and other subjects about which the Indians usually know little.

In all cases in Latin America — in Peru, Colombia and Mexico, where the Bible translators are now subject to criticism — they are working under formal arrangements with the governments.

In Mexico, for example, the agreement dates back to World War II days during the administration of President Manuel Avila Camacho. Former Colombian President Alberto Lleras Camargo invited them to work within that South American nation back in 1962. The understanding with the Peruvian dictatorship was originally reached in the 1940s.

So far, only Colombian government spokesmen have voiced any public defense of the work that the Bible translators are doing. But even Interior Minister Cornelio Reyes told newsmen in Bogota that he feels the program should be gradually dismantled so that Colombian linguists could have the opportunity to become involved in the work.

In Peru, Minister of Education Gen. Ramon Miranda Ampuero was quoted as saying that an official commission is studying the labor of the institute and will make a report before expiration of its contract in February, 1976.

In Mexico, the government-sponsored First National Congress of Indian Tribes, held in October in Patzcuaro, was the occasion for charges that the institute has been conducting medical experiments and infiltration activities among the Seris in Sonora state and the Choles in Chiapas.

The Marxists also accused the institute of violating Article 3 of the constitution which prohibits religious instruction, and of hindering Mexico's linguistic development by monopolizing research on little-known Indian languages.

The fact of the matter is that the institute traditionally has concentrated, wherever in Latin America it works, on areas so isolated and Indians so poor that neither Latin governments nor church groups had paid them any attention.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

'Bug' traced to Soviet Union



By JACK ANDERSON with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — A miniature electronic "bug," which dropped from a slit cut in the lining of a chair in a House hearing room, has been traced by the FBI to the Soviet Union.

The tiny listening device was discovered in 1973 in the ornate sanctum of the House International Relations Committee. The battery was dead, but it could have been operating during delicate discussions of the SALT disarmament talks, military aid and the Vietnam withdrawal.

Chairman Thomas Morgan, D-Pa., immediately dispatched the mysterious device to the FBI for study. FBI experts painstakingly disassembled the tiny parts and traced them to their country of origin.

The batteries clearly had been purchased in Great Britain. But the experts discovered telltale marks which convinced them the device was made in Russia. They even tried to trace the metallic and crystal parts to the Soviet mines where they were mined.

The FBI was unable to determine, however, who had actually planted the tiny microtransmitter. But the G-men reported to Morgan that the bug definitely was an espionage device.

As a result, Morgan urged House Speaker Carl Albert to take extraordinary steps to debug three other supersensitive hearing rooms used by

the Appropriations, Armed Services and Joint Atomic Energy committees.

To give the FBI more maneuverability to locate the culprits and to avoid upsetting the Soviet-U.S. detente, no public mention was made of the espionage device's Soviet link. The story has been suppressed until now.

Footnote: Chairman Morgan would confirm only that the bug contained "no U.S. parts," was "dead" upon discovery but, for months, could have picked up anything that was said in the hearing room.

PEOPLE POISONING: Federal officials have sidetracked an alarming study, which warns that lead from auto emissions probably damages the blood and nervous systems of young children.

The concealment of the report occurred at the same time that the nation's foremost producer of leaded gasoline, Ethyl, is suing in the federal appeals court to curtail the government's powers to restrict lead emissions.

This makes the secretiveness all the more dangerous, because the study by the prestigious Center for Disease and Control could be crucial to the court case.

The center, which is part of the Health, Education and Welfare Department, warns that children exposed to concentrated auto exhaust

are highly vulnerable to the lead smog.

The "lead is very likely a contributing cause of damage to the neurologic and psychologic development of children," declares the report. The lead spray from auto exhausts also poisons red blood cells, slows nerve reaction, causes "muscular weakness," reduces IQ and causes "poor school performance (and) behavioral hyperactivity."

The danger is "so grave," warns the report urgently, "that, in our opinion, the levels of lead in automotive emissions ought to be lowered as soon as possible."

Yet instead of taking immediate action to save the health of the endangered children, the federal authorities deliberately dillydallied. The financial interest of the gasoline producers, in other words, was put ahead of the welfare of the children.

The center's director, Dr. David Sencer, wanted to alert the Environmental Protection Agency at once last June. The EPA has the power to force producers to reduce the lead in gasoline.

But we have obtained confidential correspondence, which shows Dr. Theodore Cooper, an assistant HEW secretary, refused to notify the EPA. Instead, he diverted the study to a "coordinating committee" within HEW for "study, evaluation and advice."

Of course, this resulted in a delay which was equivalent to giving the leadmakers a new lease on poisoning children, as events have shown. For the first committee referred the report to a second "lead subcommittee."

The subcommittee chairman was none other than Dr. Lloyd Tepper, an associate food and drug commissioner, who once did paid consulting for the lead industry. He also played the principal role in preparing a study that soft-pedaled the poisonous effects of airborne lead.

Tepper vehemently defended his fair-mindedness and declared it was correct to withhold the disturbing study from EPA. His subcommittee report, he promised, will be pushed expeditiously.

Footnote: The Public Interest Campaign, a consumer group dealing with airborne lead, has called for Tepper to step down as chairman of the lead subcommittee.

CORRECTION: In reporting the cost of new uniforms that the Marine Corps is testing, we misunderstood the figures which a spokesman gave us. We understood each uniform cost between \$728 to \$1,326, which would add up to a total of \$27,000.

The Marine Corps now points out that the \$1,326 purchased 13 Suralene uniforms and the \$728 bought seven gabardine uniforms. With a few extras, the total expenditure was \$2277. We are happy to correct the figures.

THE BIBLE

CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

BY LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. The ancient exiled Jew would not allow himself to come under the influence of other cultures, but retained the individuality of his people, reflecting the guiding principles as learned from Abraham and Moses and others descended from Shem. Complete. "God shall enlarge Japheth (Gentiles) and he shall dwell in the tents of —" Genesis 9:27

2. When one puts faith in God and takes the first steps against the Devil, what does he do? James 4:7
 3. "Thou will keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is —" Isaiah 26:3

4. What type of jewelry distinguished the Ishmaelites? Judges 8:24

5. Who kept the Holy Family informed as to Herod's threat to the Christ-Child and when to return home when danger was past? Matthew 2:12-15

Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good.

The Country Parson



Churches are being robbed more these days — maybe they didn't used to have so much that was worth stealing.

by Brickman

INSIDE REPORT:

Reagan's needless burden is secret worry of aides

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Although Ronald Reagan should be starting his challenge for the Republican presidential nomination unencumbered by the thorny issues plaguing President Ford, he needlessly carries one heavy burden which has become the secret worry of his political managers.

That burden is his proposal for turning back to the states federal programs spending some \$90 billion annually. Conceived last summer to pump life into what then seemed Reagan's hopeless prospects, it now threatens to be an albatross around his neck. Mr. Ford's political operatives hope and some Reagan insiders fear it will do to Reagan what the \$1,000-for-everybody scheme did to Sen. George McGovern in 1972.

Having ignored the plan for three months, national political reporters are now fully aroused and will press Reagan to defend and explain it when he begins full-scale campaigning in January. Some Reagan advisers feel he should cut his losses and abandon the scheme now, but the consensus within the campaign is that the humiliating cost would be too high. Instead, maximum efforts are scheduled this month to polish Reagan's defense of the plan and, if possible, refine the program to make it more plausible.

This poses an early test for Reagan in coping with a difficult problem. But to some disappointed conservatives, the existence of the needless burden means candidate and campaign have already failed in leadership and organization.

The \$90 billion scheme, however, must be viewed in the climate of last summer, when Mr. Ford appeared unbeat and Reagan seemed to be



Evans Novak

playing Hamlet. Managers of Reagan's unannounced campaign sought not only an exciting idea to energize conservatives but a new standard stump speech for Reagan, who seemed no less tired than everybody else of the script he had used all year.

The result: a program to return social welfare programs to state and local governments, embodying Reagan's philosophy but devised by his bright young idea man, Jeff Bell. It was unveiled as a speech to the Chicago Executives Club Sept. 26, written by journalist M. Stanton Evans, chairman of the American Conservative Union, with contributions from John McClaughry of Lyndonville, Va., a nationally known Republican operative.

So many Reagan insiders today disclaim advance knowledge of the speech that one aide suspects "infectious amnesia." In fact, Bell cleared the speech with all political advisers. Nobody dissented. Far from dissenting, Ronald Reagan was enthusiastic. To prevent internal bickering today over responsibility, campaign manager John Sears has laid down this line: "We were all involved."

The Sept. 26 speech was ignored generally and hailed on the right. By

late October, Reagan had mastered the speech and was enchanting conservative audiences. Nobody in his campaign considered it a problem.

But outsiders did. Dr. Martin Anderson of Stanford University's Hoover Institute, preparing to join Reagan fulltime in January, found the program so vague that it contained the seeds of serious political trouble.

Neither Reagan nor the program's drafters had answered these questions: How could so radical a change ever get through Congress? Would the transfer be sudden or gradual? Would poorer states get equalization money from Washington? How would federal tax relief be coordinated?

Such questions were not sharply presented to Reagan during his first two days as an announced candidate, Nov. 20 and 21. But when he appeared on ABC's "Issues and Answers" Nov. 30, two network correspondents interviewing him were ready. Reagan was not. He seemed surprised, vague and unable to discuss the program with authority.

When ABC's Bob Clark asked whether Reagan's program might force the key primary state of New Hampshire to newly enact a sales or income tax to assume federal programs, Reagan replied lamely: "But isn't this a proper decision for the people of the state to make?" Astonishingly, he said nothing about reduced federal taxes more than compensating for higher state taxes.

Such lack of preparation provided the first scent of Reagan's blood for the Washington press corps. When Democratic presidential hopeful Jimmy Carter breakfasted with political correspondents Dec. 2, he answered a question about Reagan's program with one word:

the small society



Odes final

ODESSA — The Southwest will portion of its cut "Odesa Brand" big show Saturday.

The "opry" showcase area a Western and goes been a Saturday past six weeks, no stage production the theater. evenings are part of 1976.

Headlining the Saturday will be two star-calibre Shahan's famous Brackettville, ne border.

Shahan, who coming show, w latest singing di "little girl with talented young si Mark Forbus, a Forbus, who h West Texas to Brackettville re

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Odessa 'opry' slates final performance

ODESSA — The Globe of the Great Southwest will close out the 1975 portion of its current attraction, the "Odessa Brand New Opry," with a big show Saturday night.

The "opry" series, designed to showcase area and regional country, Western and gospel music talent, has been a Saturday night feature for the past six weeks, during the time that no stage production is on the boards at the theater. Additional "opry" evenings are planned for the early part of 1976.

Headlining the show at 7:30 p.m. Saturday will be Happy Shahan and two star-calibre performers from Shahan's famous Alamo Village at Brackettville, near the Texas-Mexico border.

Shahan, who will emcee the upcoming show, will be joined by his latest singing discovery, Dotsy, the "little girl with the big voice," and by talented young singer and songwriter Mark Forbus, a Midland native.

Forbus, who has lived in numerous West Texas towns, has been a Brackettville resident the past two

years where he is being groomed for stardom as a country-Western singer. Already the young man (22) has achieved measurable success as a prolific songwriter. One of his co-written songs will be used in a forthcoming segment of the "Petrocelli" series on TV.

Shahan, whose Alamo Village has nurtured such star-talent as Johnny Rodriguez, is firm in his belief that his latest discovery, Dotsy, is destined for stardom as well. "That's right," he says, "there are two 't's' in her name—one for talent and one for terrific!"

Also on the bill for Saturday's concluding "opry" will be two talented young ladies from the Permian Basin, Tami Whitmire of Crane and Tasha Evans. Both are popular favorites with Globe audiences.

Tickets for the upcoming show are on sale at the theater box office daily, and will go on sale in advance of show time Saturday evening. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for area students and \$1 for children under age 12.



Mark Forbus...opry attraction

'Carmen' scheduled for second broadcast

NEW YORK — Georges Bizet's ever-popular "Carmen," an opera currently marking its 100th birthday, will be the second broadcast of the new season Saturday afternoon over the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera Radio Network. Midland area listeners may hear it on Station KCRS.

The upcoming performance will star soprano Regine Crespin as the fiery Carmen and tenor Placido Domingo as her lover, Don Jose. Other principal roles are to be sung by

bass Jose van Dam as Escamillo and soprano Katia Ricciarelli as Micaela. Henry Lewis will conduct.

Starting time will be 12:30 p.m. C.S.T. During the first intermission, noted British musicologist John Culshaw will be heard in a special feature, "Reflections on Carmen and Bizet." The second intermission will offer another in the popular "Opera Quiz" series, while the third break will feature musical questions answered by a panel of experts.

Students give recital

Piano students of Mrs. William H. Matland were heard in an informal Christmas recital Thursday night in the fellowship hall of Grace Lutheran Church.

Hayley was the soloist complement by Mary with piano ac-Hill.

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Yule show finale slated

ODESSA — Final performances of Kaleidoscope Company's Christmas show, "The Steadfast Tin Soldier," are scheduled this weekend at Permian Playhouse.

The Kaleidoscope Company is the young people's performing company at the Playhouse, Odessa's community theater. Final presentations of "The Steadfast Tin Soldier" will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Tickets for performances are on sale at the theater, 310 W. 42nd St., and may be reserved by telephoning 362-2329.

"The Steadfast Tin Soldier" is from the pen of the famous Hans Christian Andersen, who gave the world such delightful and durable stories as "The Ugly Duckling," "The Emperor's New Clothes" and "The Little Match Girl." In "Tin Soldier" (adapted for the stage by Dorothy Holloway) Andersen takes viewers into a world where toys live like real children—they sing and dance and play on Christmas Eve just a real-life children would. Heading the Kaleidoscope cast is Galen Svanas as Monty Mae.

Planetarium slates Yule programs

Christmas star programs are planned this weekend at the Marian Blakemore Planetarium of the Museum of the Southwest.

The planetarium in Haley Park, corner of West Indiana and South K streets, will present a program titled "The Star of Bethlehem," examining the astronomical possibilities for the Christmas star, at 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. Saturday. There will be repeat presentations at the same times Sunday.

McCamey slates jamboree

McCAMEY — An old-time "Christmas Jamboree" is planned here Saturday night.

The holiday edition of McCamey's monthly music jamboree will draw musicians and musical groups from throughout this area, along with many Permian Basin music lovers. The event will be held in the McCamey Park Building.

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Friday, Saturday, Sunday
The Talent Tree
11 B Meta Drive 683-2246

Church Calendar

When the front page makes you happy



Sunday
Luke
18:9-13
Monday
Psalms
6:1-4
Tuesday
Psalms
32:1-5
Wednesday
Psalms
130:1-4
Thursday
John
1:6-9
Friday
Matthew
11:2-6
Saturday
Philippians
4:4-7

He was a retired editor and a wise one. But he was a realist — as a newspaperman must be. One of his sayings became legendary in that busy pressroom: "When the front page makes you happy — it's been a great day!" I'm one who has noticed that the great days seem farther apart. Nor can I blame on my ulcer the headlines that don't make anyone happy. Someone else said: men make the news; reporters only write it.

It's time to give thought to the roots of happiness. After all, what happens every day is simply the fruit of a million vines. Down at the roots is where the fateful choices are made which inevitably bring forth their fruit.

This is a mighty fine newspaper whose service to the community is to tell us what news men have made today. We also have our mighty fine churches. Their service to the community is to mold the faith and character of the men who will make the news tomorrow. Our churches are working at the roots of happiness!

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ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE THIS SUNDAY

- NON-DENOMINATIONAL**
- Salvation Army**
223 S. Lorraine St.
Capt. Robert Vincent
9:30 a.m. Church school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship
- The Redeemer's Fellowship**
2211 W. Florida St.
Wendell J. Stewart, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Scripture
11:00 a.m. Ministry for body, soul, spirit
- ADVENTIST**
- Seventh Day Adventist**
314 Travis St.
Gordon L. Burton, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sabbath school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
- APOSTOLIC**
- First Apostolic Church**
710 S. Baird St.
Rev. Lowell Cenna, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service
- Iglesia Apostolica De La Fe En Cristo Jesus**
3209 S. Ft. Worth St.
Rev. Valentin B. Torres, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday school
6:30 p.m. Evangelistic service
- Lily of the Valley Apostolic Church**
410 E. Washington St.
Elder R. Hawkins, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
7:45 p.m. Evening worship
- New Bethany Apostolic Church**
111 S. Stonehill St.
Pastor E. B. Roberts
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship
- ASSEMBLY OF CHRIST**
- The Assembly in Christ Fellowship**
409 W. Pine St.
Glen and Betty McNeerlin, Pastors
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship
- ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
- Bethel Assembly of God**
East Pennsylvania and South Terrell Sts.
E. M. Jones, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:45 p.m. Evening worship
- Calvary Assembly of God**
908 S. Johnston St.
Rev. Gayle Reeves, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship
- First Assembly of God**
190 W. Wadley St.
Rev. J. W. Farmer, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship
- Gardens Assembly of God**
290 W. Kansas St.
Rev. Paul Cook, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship
- Jerusalem Assembly of God**
720 N. Tilden St.
Rev. Saul Luna, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship
- Primera Asamblea Dios**
1903 W. Rhode Island St.
Ora Lee Wasson, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship
- BAPTIST—INDEPENDENT**
- Bethel Baptist**
3123 Travis St.
Dr. R. S. Day, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Morning worship
11:30 a.m. Training Union
8:30 p.m. Evening worship
- Temple Baptist**
4300 Thompson Drive
Rev. Curtis Hulin, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship
- Kelview Heights Baptist**
Off North Big Spring at Seaboard Drive
Rev. Frank Johnson, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
8:30 p.m. Evening worship
- Parklea Baptist**
2906 Franklin St.
Rev. Wayne Rose, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:45 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship
- Trinity Baptist**
Corner Cuthbert and Austin Streets
L. B. Crew, Pastor
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Bible study
- BAPTIST—MISSIONARY**
- Dellwood Baptist**
West Ohio and Midkiff Streets
Rev. Chapman Davis, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:45 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening worship
- Mt. Calvary Baptist**
1808 S. Main St.
Rev. Horace F. Doyle, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship
- Oaklawn Park Baptist**
ARA Affiliated
3801 N. A St.
Rev. Bobby Sparks, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
8:00 p.m. Baptist Training Course
7:00 p.m. Evening worship
- Tall City Baptist Church**
3500 Annetta Drive
W. R. Simpson, Missionary, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Baptist training course
- BAPTIST—SOUTHERN**
- Alamo Heights Baptist**
1305 Midland Drive
Rev. Bruce McNair, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Bible study
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

- New Hope Baptist**
511 Stonehill St.
Rev. V. Bauchman, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Baptist Training Union
6:00 p.m. Evening worship
- Church of Christ**
3500 W. Golf Course Road
Bert Mercer, Minister
9:30 a.m. Bible classes
10:30 p.m. Morning worship
5:00 p.m. Youth meeting
6:00 p.m. Evening worship
- Church of Christ, Gardendale**
Corner of Lily and Zima Sts.
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 p.m. Evening worship
- Church of Christ, Midkiff**
Clifford Fehl, Minister
10:00 a.m. Sunday Bible study
10:55 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 p.m. Evening worship
- Church of Christ, Westside**
3220 W. Illinois St.
Joe Malone, 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
- Church of Christ, Spanish**
Orchard and Loma Vista Streets
Lupe Valdez, Minister
10:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship
- CATHOLIC**
- Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic**
1004 N. Tyler St.
Rev. Ronald Marlow, O.M.I. Pastor
Rev. Charles Hassenauer, O.M.I. Associate Priest
Sunday Masses: 7:00 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m. (San Juan Chapel); 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m.
Baptisms: 1:30 p.m.
Daily Mass: 7:30 p.m. (Fulfills Sunday obligation)
Confessions: 4:00 p.m., Saturday, 6:45 p.m., weekdays
- Our Lady of San Juan Chapel**
1004 New Jersey St.
Sunday Mass: 8:30 a.m. (Spanish)
Confessions: Before Mass
Doctrines: 7:30 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday
- St. Ann's Catholic**
26 W. 45th St.
Rev. Adolf Kaler, O.M.I. Pastor
Rev. Dan Schuenerbrock, O.M.I. Assistant
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 a.m.
Saturday Masses: 8 a.m. and 10 p.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:45 to 8:30 p.m.
Baptisms: By appointment.
- CHRISTIAN**
- Christian Church of Midland**
1401 N. Terrell St.
Rev. W. C. Thomas, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:30 a.m. Morning worship
4:30 p.m. Youth Hour
8:00 p.m. Evening worship
- Lighthouse Church of God in Christ**
508 W. Fairground Road
Rev. Amos Taylor, Pastor
11:00 a.m. Sunday school
12:30 p.m. Morning worship
4:00 p.m. Youth Hour
8:00 p.m. Evening worship
- Whites Chapel Church of God in Christ**
1106 W. Cherry Lane
Eldred G. O'Neal, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:30 a.m. Morning worship
8:00 p.m. Evening worship
- CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**
- First Church of the Nazarene**
1208 W. Wall St.
Rev. Jerry Richards, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:45 a.m. Morning worship
4:30 p.m. Church school
7:00 p.m. Group meetings
- Northside Church of the Nazarene**
424 Neely St.
Rev. S. Tate, Minister
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship
- EPISCOPAL**
- Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity**
1412 W. Illinois St.
Rev. Bob Currie, Rector
Rev. Jeff Kramer, Curate
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion (BCP)
9:30 a.m. Morning prayer church school, adult education (BCP)
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion (BCP)
- St. Nicholas Episcopal Church**
2900 Princeton St.
Rev. James L. Conditine, Rector
Rev. Thomas Beauchamp, Deacon
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist (BCP)
9:30 a.m. Adult class
10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist (Rite II) church school
11:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist (Rite II)
- FOURSQUARE GOSPEL**
- Foursquare Gospel**
415 W. Alta St.
Rev. Pete Adcock, Minister
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Evening worship
- Church of Christ, Main Street**
North A and Tennessee Streets
William F. Walker, Minister
10:00 a.m. Bible classes
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
3:00 p.m. Youth meeting
7:00 p.m. Evening worship
- Church of Christ**
1511 N. Ft. Worth St.
Rev. Gerald Burke, Minister
9:30 a.m. Bible study
10:45 a.m. Morning worship
11:30 a.m. Young people's meeting
6:30 p.m. Evening worship
- Church of Christ, Main Street**
Corner North Main and Parker Streets
George Calvert, Minister
10:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Prayer meeting
7:30 p.m. Evening worship
- Church of Christ**
1701 Hughes St.
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Evening worship
- Church of Christ**
406 W. Dornard St.
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship
- Church of Christ, Eastside**
811 S. Webster St.
James M. Quirk, Minister
9:45 a.m. Bible study
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship
- Church of Christ**
Corner Cuthbert and Austin Streets
Leid Odum, Minister
9:45 a.m. Bible study
10:45 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 p.m. Evening worship
- Church of Christ**
(Spanish Speaking)
1301 Cherry Lane
10:00 a.m. Bible classes
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

- Church of God**
Alexander Temple
Church of God in Christ
306 N. Tyler St.
Rev. C. S. Johnson, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:00 a.m. Morning worship
4:30 p.m. Youth Hour
8:00 p.m. Evening worship
- Church of God**
5300 Thomson Drive
Rev. E. R. Mitchell, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship
- Church of God of Prophecy**
1201 E. Spruce St.
Rev. W. C. Tomlinson, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday school
10:00 a.m. Morning worship
4:30 p.m. Youth Hour
8:00 p.m. Evening worship
- Church of God of Union Assembly, Inc.**
1221 W. Hicks St.
Rev. Charley Bell, Pastor
10:30 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
8:00 p.m. Evening worship
- Faith Temple Church of God in Christ**
1401 N. Terrell St.
Rev. W. C. Thomas, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:30 a.m. Morning worship
4:30 p.m. Youth Hour
8:00 p.m. Evening worship
- LUTHERAN**
- Grace Lutheran**
3000 W. Golf Course Road
Rev. Donald Hafemann, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Morning worship
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
The sermon topic will be "What for is a 'Crisis' God the Answer, or is He the Problem?"
4:30 p.m. CYF
4:30 p.m. Evening worship
- Holy Lutheran**
3003 N. A Street
Rev. Elmer E. Burrell, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
The sermon topic will be "Prepare to Celebrate
The children's sermon topic will be "The Jesse Tree — Part III"
- Midland Lutheran**
2705 W. Michigan St.
Rev. David Herman, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
The sermon topic will be "Communicating Jesus, the Christ"
- METHODIST**
- Asbury United Methodist Church**
106 W. Dakota St.
Rev. Roy Havens, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Church school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
4:00 p.m. MYF
7:00 p.m. Evening worship
- El Calvario Iglesia Metodista Unida**
1209 Garden Lane
Rev. Frank Rodriguez Jr., Pastor
9:45 a.m. Church school
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship
- First United Methodist Church**
300 N. Main St.
Rev. J. B. Stewart, Minister of Membership and Visitation
Rev. J. B. Stewart, Minister of Membership and Visitation
10:30 a.m. Sunday school
10:35 a.m. Morning worship
Christmas music: Dr. Lutrick will speak on "The Coming of Christ — Is He the Spirit?"
5:30 p.m. Vesper service: The Rev. J. B. Stewart will speak on "Evidences of Power in Christmas"
His scripture will be Luke 2:1-7.
6:30 p.m. UMYF
- Greater St. Luke A.M.E.**
(African Methodist Episcopal)
Dr. Bob Stalcup, Pastor
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
Rev. V. T. Herron, Minister
9:00 a.m. Church school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
5:30 p.m. Fellowship hour
7:00 p.m. Evening worship
- Covenant Presbyterian**
5200 W. Illinois St.
Rev. John K. Alexander, Minister
9:30 a.m. Church school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
5:00 p.m. Youth choir
6:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship
- First Presbyterian**
800 W. Texas St.
Dr. Robert Boynton Smith, Senior Minister
Dr. F. Ray Riddle, Minister of Pastoral Care and Family Life
Rev. Larry Grimm, Minister of Nurture
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
10:35 a.m. Morning worship
- Trinity Presbyterian**
2600 W. Louisiana St.
Rev. Robert Frisbie, Minister
Rev. William Wilkinson, Pastor
Rev. Curtis Cadenhead, Associate Pastor
9:30 a.m. Church school
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. UMYF
- St. Mark's United Methodist Church**
1701 N. Main St.
Rev. Caleb Hildebrand, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
5:30 p.m. UMYF
7:00 p.m. Evening worship
- St. Paul United Methodist Church**
4501 Thomson Drive
Rev. Thomas E. Nelson, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Junior High Fellowship
6:00 p.m. Senior High Fellowship
8:00 p.m. Evening worship

- Midland Bible Church**
1006 Upland St.
Rev. M. J. Halsey, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship
- St. Ann's Spiritual Church**
1800 E. Illinois St.
Michele Scott Williams, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
8:00 p.m. Evening worship
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4001 W. Illinois St.
Rev. Roy Hearson, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship
- Casa de Racion**
1135 Belmont St.
Jesus Castillo, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship
- First United Pentecostal Church**
Henderson Elementary School
Rev. S. G. Eckridge, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship
- PRESBYTERIAN-UNITED**
- Christ Presbyterian**
2801 N. Garfield St.
Dr. Bob Stalcup, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Church school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
- PRESBYTERIAN-U.S.**
- Covenant Presbyterian**
5200 W. Illinois St.
Rev. John K. Alexander, Minister
9:30 a.m. Church school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
5:00 p.m. Youth choir
6:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship
- Trinity Presbyterian**
2600 W. Louisiana St.
Rev. Robert Frisbie, Minister
Rev. William Wilkinson, Pastor
Rev. Curtis Cadenhead, Associate Pastor
9:30 a.m. Church school
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. UMYF
- UNITARIAN**
- Unitarian Church of Midland**
5400 N. A St.
10:15 a.m. Coffee
10:30 a.m. Religious education
10:45 a.m. Adult Forum: Ken Carpenter will speak on "Evolution of a Person's Religious Philosophy"
7:00 p.m. Liberal religious youth (Ages 12-18)
- OTHERS**
- Full Gospel**
Rankin Highway
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:30 a.m. Morning worship

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Mic

Special serv music emph meaning of C Sunday in vari to mark the th vent season.

First United present its a service during hour Sunday, evening servic tradition for a r

Participating be the Carol, and Youth H direction of organist-choir

As a prelu semble, joine Shipman and and Mary Lou arrangement Manger," follc in a presentati Bethlehem?" and Carol Ch Ships." The J sing "Christm Other pres Christmas Mo youth vocal e choir: "Christ the youth voc Bolero." by t choir.

The Chan "Jesusu Ahat by an early missionary, presented by Sunday has m a 20th Centur In his setting, flavor of the generally c American Chr An anthem "Christmas D an offertory a program will embles jo "Away In A tradition at t 20 years."

Leading t worship serv Lutrick, past Rev. J. B. Ste

An annual

Chur holic

A traditic commemorat the original s Sunday mor Episcopal Ch One of the Christianity, patron saint bakers, mer of children.

An Evening The I Goodn Family

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Midland churches schedule Advent season services

Special services and programs of music emphasizing the deeper meaning of Christmas will be held Sunday in various Midland churches to mark the third Sunday in the Advent season.

First United Methodist Church will present its annual Christmas music service during the morning worship hour Sunday, rather than in an evening service which has been the tradition for a number of years.

Participating in the 10:30 event will be the Carol, Junior, Youth, Chancel and Youth Handbell choirs under direction of George L. DeHart, organist-choirmaster at First UMC.

As a prelude, the handbell ensemble, joined by trumpeter Dan Shipman and flutists Paul Beshears and Mary Lou Shipman, will offer an arrangement of "Away In A Manger," followed by the Carol Choir in a presentation of "How Far Is It to Bethlehem?" and the Junior Choir and Carol Choir in "I Saw Three Ships." The Junior Choir alone will sing "Christmas Child."

Other presentations include "A Christmas Mosaic," by the junior and youth vocal ensembles and handbell choir; "Christmas Is A Feeling," by the youth vocal group; "A Christmas Bolero," by the Youth and Chancel choirs.

The Chancel Choir will offer "Jesus Athonia" which has words by an early 17th Century French missionary. The version to be presented by the adult choir group Sunday has music by Gardner Read, a 20th Century American composer. In his setting of it, he has retained the flavor of the original carol, which is generally considered the first American Christmas carol.

An anthem, from Gustav Holst's "Christmas Day" will be presented as an offertory anthem, and the musical program will conclude with all vocal ensembles joining in the singing of "Away In A Manger," part of a choir tradition at the church for more than 20 years.

Leading the Sunday morning worship service will be Dr. Charles Lutrick, pastor of First UMC, and the Rev. J. B. Stewart, associate pastor.

An annual "White Gifts" program

is planned at First Christian Church, 1301 W. Louisiana St., during the morning worship service.

The gifts from congregational members will go to the Juliette Fowl or Homes for children and aged persons, homes maintained by the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) at Dallas.

The gathering of items useful to residents of the homes is a project of the church school department of First Christian Church.

A congregational dinner and fellowship is scheduled at First Christian Sunday evening.

Memorial Christian Church, Andrews Highway at W. Cuthbert St., will have special presentations Sunday morning and evening.

Highlighting the morning worship hour will be a presentation of Camille Saint-Saens' Christmas Oratorio, featuring soloists Pam Bristol, Jane Parker, Dieder Maxey, Larry Marsh and Bill Cormack, along with members of the adult choir. The service, scheduled for 10:50 a.m., will be open to the public.

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An annual "White Gifts" program

The 25-voice Chancel Choir will offer "The Story of Christmas" by Roy Ringwald. Accompaniment will be provided by Mrs. Hugh Dickson, organist, and Mrs. Joel Adeock, pianist.

The children's ensemble will sing several Christmas favorites, among them "Silent Night," "Away In A Manger," "Little Lord Jesus," "Mary, Mary" and "Tiny King." Both more choirs are directed by Don McCartney. The public is invited to attend the Christmas concert and a reception to follow in the church fellowship hall.

Crestview Baptist Church, Thomas Street at Midkiff Drive, will present a Christmas service of worship through music and scripture at 7 p.m. Sunday. The service will be led by the church choir under direction of Ty Morris Jr.

The presentation, titled "The Time Is Now," will feature the Sanctuary Choir, a combined youth choir, an orchestra and vocal and handbell ensembles, along with soloists. To

climax the evening, a special candlelight ceremony is planned with the entire congregation participating. The public is invited to attend the service as well.

Crestview Church's youth choir will present a program, "White Christmas Joy," at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday. The program will consist of choral numbers, special music by a handbell team and selections presented by a folk instrumental group. The public will be welcomed at the service.

A pre-Christmas concert is scheduled Sunday evening in New Hope Baptist Church, 2400 E. New York St. The public is invited.

Featured in the musical program will be Brenda Sue Hollins of Odessa, and Mrs. J. F. Campbell, Patricia Pertile, James E. Berry and the Jones Sisters. Concert time is 8 p.m.

Asbury United Methodist Church, 106 W. Dakota St., has planned "A Birthday Party for Jesus" beginning at 7 p.m. The public has an invitation to attend.

The event will begin with a service

of worship in the sanctuary at which the Rev. Roy R. Havens, pastor, will deliver a sermon titled "God's Gift, Man's Gift." At conclusion of his message, gifts to Jesus in the form of monetary donations to the church will be received.

Persons in attendance then will reassemble in the fellowship hall for refreshments and special entertainment to be presented by United Methodist Youth Fellowship groups.

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RELIGION

Members will go to the Juliette Fowl or Homes for children and aged persons, homes maintained by the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) at Dallas.

The gathering of items useful to residents of the homes is a project of the church school department of First Christian Church.

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MIDLAND NEWCOMERS are the Rev. and Mrs. Charles J. Hollingsworth and their three sons. Mr. Hollingsworth recently assumed duties as general presbyter of the Presbytery of Tres Rios in the Presbyterian

Church, U.S., with headquarters in Midland. The family moved here from Augusta, Ga. In background are Andrew and Stephen; in foreground is Thomas.

Church schedules holiday pageant

A traditional holiday pageant commemorating the life and deeds of the original St. Nicholas will be held Sunday morning at St. Nicholas Episcopal Church here.

One of the most popular saints of Christianity, St. Nicholas is the patron saint of sailors, travelers, bakers, merchants—and especially of children. Born in Lycia, in Asia

Minor, in the Fourth Century A.D., he became Bishop of Myra, in Licia, and many miracles occurring before and after his death were credited to him.

Sunday's pageant, in which children of St. Nicholas parish will be participating, is scheduled during the 10 a.m. worship hour and will open to the public.

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Episcopalians to be hosts to young people

Midland's two Episcopal parishes, St. Nicholas and Holy Trinity, will host young people from throughout the Episcopal Diocese of Northwest Texas during a mid-winter youth conference scheduled this weekend.

An estimated 125 young people and sponsors representing 30 parishes and 8 missions within the diocese are expected to attend. The youths are members of the Episcopal Young Churchmen (EYC) organization.

The conclave, which begins with a supper at St. Nicholas' Church tonight, will include workshops, business sessions and election of officers for the coming year. A dinner and dance will be held in the Holy Trinity parish hall to cap Saturday's conference event.

Catholics plan celebrations

SAN ANGELO — An annual celebration in honor of Our Lady of Guadalupe will be held Sunday in Sacred Heart Cathedral.

Additional celebrations are planned in individual parishes of the Catholic Diocese of San Angelo, which embraces a 34-county area of West Texas.

Sunday's observance at Sacred Heart Cathedral will begin with a program of festive music at 3:30 p.m., followed by mass at 4 p.m. with the Most Rev. Stephen A. Leven, bishop, as concelebrant with other priests of the diocese.

Following mass, a play depicting the appearances near Mexico City in 1531 of Our Lady of Guadalupe to the Indian Juan Diego will be presented in the Sacred Heart gymnasium by members of St. Margaret's Church of San Angelo. Mexican dances will be presented by a youth group from St. Margaret's and refreshments will be served.

Petersons move again

The Rev. and Mrs. Erling H. Peterson, formerly of Midland, have moved from St. Cloud, Fla., to Burnet, where they have established residence at 301 N. Hill St.

Mr. Peterson, formerly pastor of the Midland Lutheran Church, retired from the active ministry last April. He was serving as pastor of a Lutheran Church at Kissimmee, Fla., at the time. After moving to St. Cloud, the Petersons took a 14,000 mile motor trip over a five-month period.

They returned to Florida for a brief time before moving to Burnet, where he is serving the Lutheran congregation there as a temporary developmental pastor.

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INSTAMATIC 28 Twinkle camera with 28mm lens, 1/125 shutter, 20 exp. film, and instructions.	45⁸⁸
INSTAMATIC X-35 Color camera with electronic eye lens control. Signal tells when to use flash. Includes camera with wrist strap, film, magazine, battery & instructions.	33⁸⁸
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Film Special KODACOLOR II C-110-20 Color Film. Ask for Kodak film for beautiful color snapshots. Stock up now for the holidays at this low, low price.	1²⁹

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11:00 a.m. Ministry for Body — Soul — Spirit

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MEMORIAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
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"Christmas Oratorio"
by Camille Saint-Saens

10:50 a.m. Sunday the 14th

Soloists:
Dieder Maxey, soprano
Jane Parker, mezzo-soprano
Pam Bristol, alto
Bill Cormack, tenor
Larry Marsh, bass

Director: Debbie Pope
Organist: Charlotte Hickman
Chorus: Memorial Church Choir

"The Promise of Christmas"
by Earl H. Eckert

7 p.m. Sunday the 14th

A dramatic presentation of
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12 readers and a cast of 40.

Refreshments in the
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Pageant.

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High court appears headed for free press ruling

By W. DALE NELSON
 WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court may be ready for a head-on confrontation with the sometimes conflicting demands for a free press and for fair trials.
 The question is before the court in a request for an emergency hearing on a Nebraska state court order that restricts news coverage of a mass

murder case.
 The justices have given no indication of when they will act on the request. News organizations have asked for a prompt decision, contending that if the case is allowed to wind through the courts in the usual manner, the news will be history before it can be reported.
 The defendant in the murder case,

Erwin C. Simants, is scheduled to go on trial Jan. 5 in North Platte, Neb. He is accused of killing six members of a Sutherland, Neb., family on Oct. 18.
 Nine days after the crime, District Judge Hugh Stuart of North Platte barred reporters from reporting on confessions, details of Simants' arrest or other information that might in-

dicate his complicity.
 News organizations appealed quickly to the Nebraska Supreme Court. Failing to get prompt action, they turned to Supreme Court Justice Harry A. Blackmun, who is authorized to temporarily set aside court orders in the federal judicial circuit which includes Nebraska.
 Blackmun first held back action to

give the state supreme court a chance to act. When it did not do so, he upheld most of the restrictions. The news organizations appealed to the full court.
 On Dec. 1, the Nebraska court issued a decision along the same lines as Blackmun's order. The news organizations appealed this too.
 The Supreme Court on Monday

wiped Blackmun's order off the books, saying it was a dead letter after the Nebraska supreme court acted, and agreed to treat papers filed by the news organizations as a request for a full-scale review. But the court deferred action on the request until responses were received from Nebraska authorities.

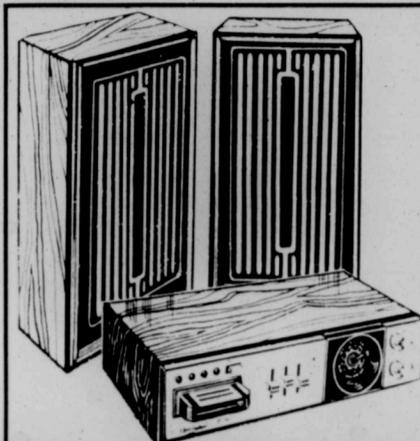
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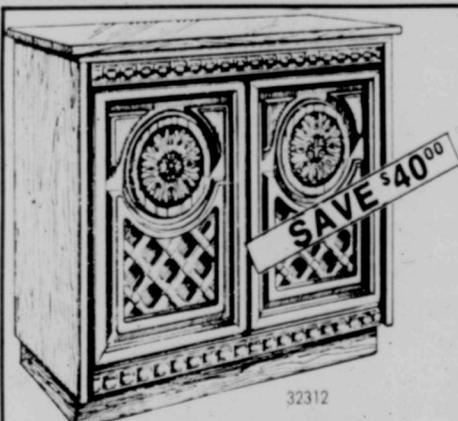
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Spanish cabinet includes liberals

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Leftist opposition to Generalissimo Francisco Franco's political heirs is expected to continue despite the appointment of the most liberal cabinet since Franco crushed the Republic four decades ago.

The 19-man cabinet announced Thursday night by Premier Carlos Arias Navarro includes two former ambassadors considered advocates of democracy and four other ministers considered liberals or moderates.

Although all 19 appointees were loyal Franco men, there were only two holdovers from the cabinet the late dictator picked two years ago after the assassination of Premier Luis Carrero Blanco.

"The government was not what was hoped for by some liberals, but it was as far as we could go," said a member of the premier's staff.

The premier was reported encouraged because only about 30,000 workers quit work Thursday in Barcelona and Madrid in response to a leftist call for a general strike. But in Paris the exiled leader of the outlawed Communist

party, Santiago Carrillo, predicted that Arias would be driven from office in a few months by the hostility and resistance of a broad range of Spanish society.

The cabinet appointees included Jose Maria Arellaza, the Count of Motrico and a former ambassador to Washington and Paris; Manuel Fraga Iribarne, former ambassador to Britain, who as information minister put through a press law abolishing censorship; and Antonio Garriguez Diaz Canabate, former ambassador to the Vatican.

The Count of Motrico is the new foreign minister; Fraga Iribarne is interior minister and second vice premier; and Diaz Canabate was named justice minister. Liberals or moderates were also named to head the ministries of education, information and tourism, commerce and the premier's office.

The naming of the three ambassadors was an obvious bid for the approval of the nations of the European Common Market, which Spain is anxious to join.

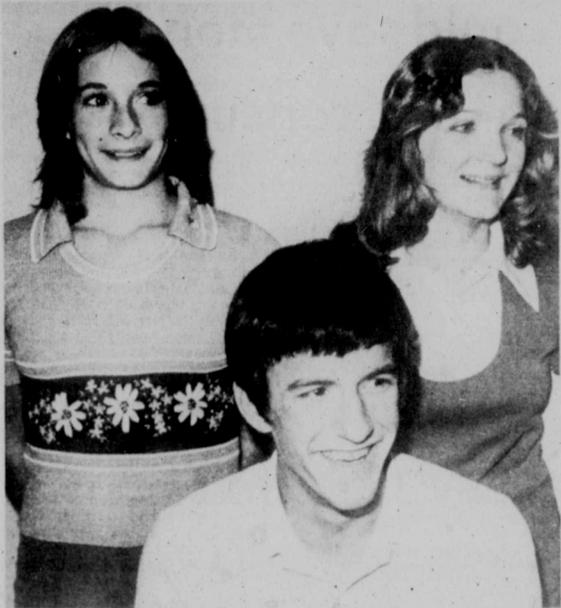
The count has described himself as an "English conservative" who wants democracy in Spain. Fraga Iribarne, a center-rightist, is also an advocate of eventual democracy.

Arias also named Brig. Gen. Manuel Mellado, considered the country's most liberal active general, to be chief of the military staff.

Financier dies

LONDON (AP) — Michael Marriott, youngest man ever to be elected chairman of the London Stock Exchange, died at his home today following a heart attack.

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—Staff Photo

STUDENT COUNCIL officers for Austin Freshman School are, from left, Martha Dern, vice president; Jim Reiter, president; and Angela Durr, secretary.

Voter forms to include notice

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — New voter registration forms to five million Texans must include a notice that turning in the applications is not mandatory, a three-judge

federal panel has decreed.

Opponents of the registration plan, which is a move toward computerizing the voting system in the state, said it would purge Texas polls of thousands of minority voters.

The court injunction said the required notice, to be printed in both English and Spanish, would read:

"Enclosed is a new voter registration application form for your use. Although you are not required to complete and return this form in order to continue to be able to vote, you are encouraged to do so. If you live at a new address you must complete and return this form showing your current address. If you have any questions, please call our office."

Forms would be mailed out by the state's 254 counties.

Paxton dies

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — Floyd Paxton, 57, chairman of the board of the Kwik Lok Corp. and a member of the John Birch Society's national board of directors, died Wednesday.

The notice was drawn up during a brief recess by the lawyers involved, including Asst. Atty. Gen. Lonny Zwiener of Austin and David Richards of Austin, attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union, one of the plaintiffs.

The "purge" allegedly threatened by the registration was blocked Wednesday when the Department of Justice in Washington decided to object to that aspect of the new registration act.

Texas is among several southern states under a special voting rights law, so the department has veto power over any changes in election laws.

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Ford under much pressure to veto site picketing measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Labor John Dunlop says President Ford is under tremendous political pressure to veto a controversial construction site picketing bill that Ford earlier had personally endorsed.

And Senate conservatives, who had threatened a filibuster to block final action on the measure, agreed to permit a vote on Monday after the House approved the legislation on a 229 to 189 vote.

The bill is considered by many Republicans to be Ford's No. 1 current political headache, even though the measure has been around Congress for 25 years and received virtually no public attention.

Conservatives pushing Ford to veto it believe their hand may be strengthened by a new Gallup Poll showing conservative challenger Ronald Reagan leading the President by 40 to 32 per cent among Republicans.

The bill would give building trade and construction unions the power they have long sought to shut down an entire construction site in the event of a dispute with only one subcontractor.

Dunlop acknowledged, in an appearance Thursday at the National Press Club, that pressure for a veto is coming from some construction industry employers, some management representatives "and from the politicians in various states around the country."

He noted that he had pushed for its approval earlier, "on the President's personal instructions," but he said that he has no indication now whether the President will sign it.

When asked if he might resign if Ford reverses

himself and vetoes the measure, Dunlop avoided a direct answer. Close associates, however, said they doubt he would quit.

Ford had personally endorsed the bill with the condition Congress also approve a companion measure creating a new mechanism for settling construction industry disputes. Senate-House conferees included that measure in the final version of the picketing bill.

The measure passed the House on Thursday, despite some last-minute administration pressure to beat the measure now so Ford won't have to make a decision on it.

In the Senate, the decision by conservatives led by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., to permit a final vote without a filibuster was designed to put pressure on Ford, a Republican source said.

Backers of the measure earlier had mustered 62 votes — two more than the 60 needed — to limit debate but their strength is believed to have declined now below the required number.

But supporters are still believed to have enough support to pass the measure on Monday and force Ford to decide whether he will bow to the conservative pressure and switch his stand.

New trial denied for convicted killer

WACO, Tex. (AP) — District Court Judge Carl C. Anderson has denied a motion for a new trial Thursday for convicted capital murderer Edward Eldon Corley of Tyler.

However, the judge withheld pronouncement of a death sentence Thursday until prosecuting attorneys file an affidavit by a psychiatrist in regards to Corley's mental condition.

Defense attorneys Ken Crow of Waco and James Knowles of Tyler presented a sworn statement from Dr. Dan Chamness which said a 200-page document reportedly written by Corley would have "material bearing" on the question of his competency to stand trial for the September 1974 rape-slaying of Vicki Lynn Morris of Chapel Hill.

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1975			
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Dec. 13	CARMEN	BIZET	12:30
Dec. 20	COSI' FAN TUTTI	MOZART	1:00
Dec. 27	HANSEL AND GRETEL	HUMPERDINCK	1:00
1976			
Jan. 3	GIANNI SCHICHI: IL TABARRO AND SUOR ANGELICA (New)	PUCCINI	1:00
Jan. 10	ELEKTRA	STRAUSS	1:00
Jan. 17	L'ASSIDIO DI CORINTO	ROSSINI	1:00
Jan. 24	BORIS GODUNOV	MUSSORGSKY	12:30
Jan. 31	IL BARBIERE DI SIVIGLIA	ROSSINI	1:00
Feb. 7	FIDELIO	BEETHOVEN	1:00
Feb. 14	LA TRAVIATA	VERDI	1:00
Feb. 21	LE NOZZE DI FIGARO (New)	MOZART	12:30
Feb. 28	NORMA	BELLINI	1:00
Mar. 6	AIDA (New)	VERDI	1:00
Mar. 13	I PURITANI (New)	BELLINI	1:00
Mar. 20	ARIADNE AUF NAKOS	STRAUSS	1:00
Mar. 27	DER ROSENKAVALLER	STRAUSS	12:30
Apr. 3	MADAMA BUTTERFLY	PUCCINI	1:00
Apr. 10	LA GIOCONDA	PONCHIELLI	12:30
Apr. 17	DIE MEISTERSINGER	WAGNER	12:00

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