

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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HOME EDITION

MONDAY, DEC. 15, 1975: CLEAR, COLD



John Scrogin walks out of a Midland convenience store with a vacuum cleaner, unnoticed by other shoppers.

## Latest truce pledge fails to halt Beirut slaughter

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—The war for Beirut's seaside hotels raged on today despite a new truce pledge from Moslem leftists and their right-wing Christian enemies.

Machine-gun fire and rocket grenades flew through the downtown area several hours after the ceasefire — the 15th in Lebanon's eight-month-old civil war — was scheduled to go into effect.

Red-bereted troops from the Palestinian Armed Struggle Command moved in to try to help enforce the accord. But casualties from continued sniping angered the street fighters, and they resumed heavy firing after a short lull.

Moslem gunmen in the 40-story Mour office tower peppered the Christians in the besieged Holiday Inn with .50-caliber machine gun bullets and rocket fire.

Militiamen of the right-wing Christian Phalange Party fired back from the 25-story Holiday Inn and from positions around the Moslemheld Jewish Quarter, Wadi alYahoud.

There were no signs of the pullback called for by the truce agreement.

The cease-fire was worked out during the night. It called for the warring Moslem and Christian gunmen to pull out of the hotels and other skyscrapers they were using as firing posts. Lebanese security forces were to replace them, and an 850-man

government strike force was to be stationed in a no-man's-land between Moslem and Christian streets.

But after eight months of civil war, the authority of the government was almost completely eroded.

"I can only see two solutions," said a diplomat. "Either you'll have a military dictatorship or some sort of repressive left-wing regime."

President Suleiman Franjeh, a Christian, has spoken out only twice

during the country's bloody agony. The first time he did no good. The second time he further infuriated left-wing Moslem leaders.

Premier Rashid Karami, a Moslem, has spoken out countless times but to no avail.

## Bell to propose rate increases on pay phones, service hookups

By DEBBIE PIERCE

Midlanders using pay telephones may soon have to reach into their pockets for an extra dime for local calls, if a proposed pay phone increase is approved by city council Tuesday.

The rate increase has been requested by Southwestern Bell and would also include a \$1 a month charge for persons with unlisted telephone numbers and an increase in service connection charges.

Royce Brookmole, district manager for Southwestern Bell, said the service connection increases appear sizeable but noted there has been no increase since 1959.

Presently, the company charges a flat \$5 fee to connect one phone, move a phone within a house or to install

two phones.

If the increase is granted, the charges would jump to \$17 to connect one phone, \$12 to move a phone inside a house and \$20 to install two phones.

The increase would be effective Feb. 1, Brookmole said.

The increase in pay phone charges is being made statewide, Brookmole said.

If the council grants the request, it will be the second utility company increase approved in recent months.

The council approved an overall nine per cent rate increase for Texas Electric Service Co. Oct. 21.

Assistant City Manager Fred Poe said the pay phone rate increase would probably not affect 99 per cent of the people in Midland, while the

charge for unlisted numbers is to help defray costs of explanation for the no-listings.

Council will also consider a proposed bond issue for parks improvements as recommended by the city Parks Commission.

The bond proposal totals \$4.3 million and will be divided into three sections — community recreation center, improvements and expansion of existing parks and new park development. The three sections will be considered as a single issue under the proposal, Parks Commissioners agreed.

The last two units of the assessment paving program — a small portion of Fiesta Lane west of Garfield Street and part of Ohio Street from Godfrey

(Continued on Page 2A)

## Shoplifting draws frowns from most Midlanders

By COURTNEY BARBER

One woman gave a look of disgust. A man went to the store manager. Another woman said, "Put it back!"

These are reactions of customers when they saw merchandise being shoplifted by two Midland College students who were doing an experiment for their sociology class.

John and Mariviv Scrogin of 1305 W. Ohio St. obtained permission from the manager of a convenience store to shoplift and gather data regarding customers' reactions when they saw a

person splitting.

The husband-wife team pulled off 48 thefts, 12 each as a neatly dressed male, poorly dressed male, neatly dressed female and poorly dressed female.

While one made away with the goods, the other acted as an observer and recorded the reactions of shoppers who witnessed the experimental "crime," their appearance and in what age bracket they fell.

Customers intervened in half of the 48 "thefts" and more when the thefts occurred during the periods in-

volving the poorly dressed male and female categories, John said.

When John was a poorly dressed shoplifter, six male customers between the ages of 36 to 50 talked to him and suggested he return the merchandise, he said in his report to the class at MC.

Mariviv was approached five out of 12 times, she said, when she was poorly dressed and only three out of 12 times when she was neatly dressed. Mariviv's good citizens were females, 36 to 50 years of age, who told her to "put it back," she said.

Of the 24 customers who verbalized disapproval, 60 per cent of them were men, John said.

Seven of the customers followed through by reporting the theft to the manager, John said. He told his classmates that the closest any of the customers came to getting physical was when he was trying to steal a record album. "While one man went to get the store manager, another kept me from leaving the parking lot to go to my car," John said.

"We always explained to them (the customers) when they came up to

us," Mariviv said, "but we got a lot of funny looks. Guess people thought we were nuts."

Both of the experimental shoplifters agreed that the easiest theft occurred when it was done openly. "I walked out with a vacuum cleaner," John confessed, "and no one attempted to stop me or acted like they thought I was shoplifting."

Mariviv, who was observing John as he stole, said, "On the obvious thefts, most people seemed to assume we had bought it."

If the theft was covert, people

reacted. John was well dressed and stole a turkey by walking out of the store with the large frozen bird under his suit jacket. Mariviv recorded a customer's reaction — the male customer responded by saying, "Hey, that guy stole a turkey!"

John and Mariviv made it clear to the class that they returned all of the merchandise to the store and had explained their purpose in stealing to the customers that reprimanded them.

Asked what his reaction would be if he saw a shoplifter, John said he would "probably run up to them and say, 'Is this an experiment?'"

### LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Court today refused to review a decision that Uvalde, Tex., purposely segregated Mexican-American students from Anglo students in its schools.

DALLAS (AP)—Shimon Peres, minister of defense for Israel, said today there is a "fair chance for Egypt and Israel to go on the road to peace" and predicted it within 10 years the Palestine Liberation Organization will no longer exist.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford announced today he intends to nominate Samuel W. Lewis of Houston, Tex., to be assistant secretary of State for international Organization affairs.

### WEATHER

Clear to partly cloudy through Tuesday. Colder tonight. Low tonight upper 20s. High Tuesday near 60. Complete details on Page 2A.

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Rent a 15 passenger van or 4 wheel drive vehicle by day, week or month. Nickel Leasing, 694-6661. (Adv.)

Bob Boyd gun kills bugs. (Adv.)

## Cold front delivers sharp freeze to area

Midlanders awoke this morning to sub-freezing temperatures but no frost after steady winds blew from the north most of the night.

A cold front moved through the area, with winds up to 37 miles an hour at 11 p.m., the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal said.

After another cold night tonight, temperatures should begin rising, forecasters said.

Midland had an overnight low of 26 degrees Sunday's high of 76 degrees. The winds will be northerly today blowing at 10 to 15 miles an hour.

The skies were overcast in Andrews, while Crane had clear skies and morning temperatures in the upper 20s.

It was cold, cloudy and windy in Rankin.

Stanton had partly cloudy skies with cold winds.

It was sunny and cold in Lamesa with the morning temperatures hitting in the mid 20s and a stiff northerly breeze.

Big Lake had partly cloudy skies and cold northerly winds with the morning temperatures near 30 degrees.

## Bush declines to snub vice-presidential call

WASHINGTON (AP)—George Bush, President Ford's choice to succeed William E. Colby as CIA director, said today he would not rule out CIA involvement in the overthrow of foreign governments. He also said he might accept candidacy for vice president while he held the job.

"I can't tell you that there would never be any support of a coup d'etat," Bush told the Senate Armed Services Committee, which began hearings on his nomination to head the Central Intelligence Agency.

Asked about his political intentions, the nominee declared: "I cannot, in all honesty, tell you I would not accept" the second spot on the ticket. But he added: "I can tell you that I will not seek any office while I hold the job as CIA director."

Bush, former Republican national chairman and just returned from his post as U.S. representative in Peking, rejected objections from Chairman Frank Church of the Senate in-

telligence committee and others that he is "too political" to direct the CIA.

"I do not view political experience as a detriment," Bush said. "I view it as an asset; but I also recognize the need to leave politics behind the minute I take on the job if confirmed."

In a reference to efforts to overthrow Marxist President Salvador Allende of Chile, Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., asked Bush how he felt about supporting a coup against a constitutionally elected government.

"I would say we should tread very, very carefully on governments that are constitutionally elected," the nominee replied. But again he stopped short of ruling out such support.

Referring to recent revelations of CIA wrongdoing, including improper domestic spying, Bush called the misdeeds "outrageous and morally offensive."

"These must not be repeated, and I will take every step possible to see



Dallas Smith

## Republican candidate announces for sheriff

By ED TODD

Dallas L. Smith Jr., seeking "active, effective" leadership in the Midland County's sheriff's office, this morning announced his candidacy for the office held since 1941 by Ed Darnell.

"This is going to be an all-out effort, a vigorous effort, to inform and to contact the voters of Midland and to tell the story," Smith, who will be running on the Republican ticket, told The Reporter-Telegram this morning.

Smith, 33, listed himself as campaign treasurer early this morning with County Clerk Rosellenie Cherry.

By coincidence, perhaps, Deputy Constable Bob Harris, 41, also filed his name as campaign treasurer in his yet unannounced bid for sheriff. Harris will be running on the Democratic ticket, as will Darnell should he elect to seek another term.

Darnell, 69, has not yet announced his candidacy.

Only Smith and Harris and Darnell, commissioner of County Precinct 1, have, in effect, indicated their candidacy by filing names of their campaign treasurer with Mrs. Cherry. Wright, 44, will be seeking reelection to the commissioner's post he has held since 1969. He is a Democrat.

Harris was serving civil warrants this morning and could not be reached for comment.

However, Smith was publicly and actively making his candidacy for sheriff known.

"I think it should be an active, effective sheriff's office," Smith, a former trooper for seven years with the Texas Department of Public Safety, said this morning.

"I'd like to see our sheriff's office do the job it's supposed to do." Referring to the controversy over Midland bail bondsmen, Smith said "that must be some kind of problem" or the issue would not have been brought up.





# New Moore hearing set

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Sara Jane Moore's attempt to plead guilty to charges she tried to kill President Ford will depend on the outcome of a new examination of her mental competence.

Miss Moore's trial was scheduled to begin today, but plans were changed when she went into court last Friday and asked to plead guilty to the attempted assassination charge.

U.S. Dist. Court Judge Samuel Conti ordered a special hearing for today to determine whether he will accept the plea or order Miss Moore to stand trial.

The judge ordered a new psychiatric examination of the 45-year-old bookkeeper and onetime FBI informant over the weekend to determine whether Miss Moore is mentally competent to change her plea.

If he finds that she is now competent, he must consider further whether she was mentally

competent at the time she fired a shot at President Ford last Sept. 22 in order to accept a guilty plea. If the judge is unable to make that decision, he would have to order further hearings or leave it to a jury to decide that question.

"I am not now insane in either the legal or medical sense," Miss Moore told the judge after asking to be allowed to plead guilty. "I do not believe I was insane in either the legal or medical sense on Monday, Sept. 22, 1975."

Miss Moore fired a gun at Ford as he emerged from a downtown hotel. A bystander deflected the gun and the bullet missed the President.

Dr. Robert Jack Eardley, a Springfield, Mo., psychiatrist who originally found Miss Moore competent to stand trial after her arrest, was called in to make a new

examination over the weekend. He was expected to report his findings at the hearing.

Only hours after her court appearance, Miss Moore told the San Francisco Examiner she "would do anything in the world to go free."

"I don't want to spend the rest of my life in jail," she said.

She said by changing her plea she was trying to avoid a "courtroom circus" in which her history of prior mental illnesses would be dredged up in testimony. Miss Moore had been in mental hospitals on several occasions and had once been judged "psychotic."

Miss Moore's attorney, Public Defender James Hewitt, opposes the plea change. He had planned to defend her on grounds of insanity or diminished capacity.



SOPRANO Kathy Knight will appear with the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale tonight and Tuesday night in gala Christmas concerts. Joining her will be Carmen Dragon as guest conductor. The programs are scheduled for 8 p.m. today in Bonham Junior High at Odessa and 8 p.m. Tuesday in Lee High Auditorium here. Single tickets will be for sale at the doors each night.

# Bentson eyes Ohio bid

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentson, a moderate Texas Democrat who opposes the forced busing, has taken the required first steps toward entering the Ohio Democratic presidential primary in June.

Bentson is the first of 10 announced candidates to release names of steering committee members who will represent him in Ohio's 23 congressional districts.

The state Democratic party organization requires formation of the committees before contenders file slates of delegate candidates for the June 8 primary.

Bentson said at a Sunday news conference here that he thought compulsory busing of school children was "counterproductive." He favors programs to upgrade inner city schools and has proposed extra federal funding for states which "improve

excellence of education in the rest of the poor school districts." His stand on busing is at variance with the position of his Ohio campaign chairman, Rep. C.J. McLin Jr., D-Dayton, who said he (McLin) cannot "agree with just no busing."

McLin, a leader of Ohio House black Democrats, indicated that Bentson would hit hard on economic issues. "I think he is the most knowledgeable," McLin said, comparing him to

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# They're holy rolling

PECOS, Tex. (AP) — The Rev. Bob Burton's rolling chapel has an altar, seats for 14 persons, an organ and a citizens band radio.

And when truck drivers in West Texas hear "this is the holy roller," they know Burton is on the road again taking the message of the Episcopal church to an area the size of the combined states of Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Connecticut and Vermont.

To cover his 30,000-square-mile territory, Burton travels with his wife and his cat four

days a week in a 30-foot gooseneck travel trailer.

The rest of the time he serves the Episcopal church in Van Horn.

On the road, Burton and his wife use the overhead portion of the trailer as a bedroom. Burton said his role is "taking church to the churchless" and acquainting the area with the Episcopal church.

"The Episcopal church is very big in the East and New England states but very small in this section of the country," Burton said. "We came to the West late."

His three-year experimental program is funded by a national Episcopal women's organization and the women of St. Clement's Episco's Episcopal Church in El Paso.

"We make stops at places like Balmorhea, Sanderson, Fort Davis, Study Butte and Presidio using an advance man, usually a friend in the community, to arrange for a location and make the announcement about the service," Burton said.

Burton said he is prepared to set up a service wherever the need arises—at a ranch, a cross roads, a gas station or even a highway rest stop.

"We do a lot of one-to-one ministry in the rest stops with travelers passing through the area," he said.

Next summer he hopes to have regular services for tourists at the Big Bend National Park.

Burton said most of the people who attend his services are not Episcopalians.

"At one service we had a Greek Orthodox, Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian, Catholic and Assembly of God Missionary," he said.

Burton said his operation is a new form of the circuit riding preacher.

"We'll keep right on rolling until the funds run out, and hopefully we will have done some good," he said.

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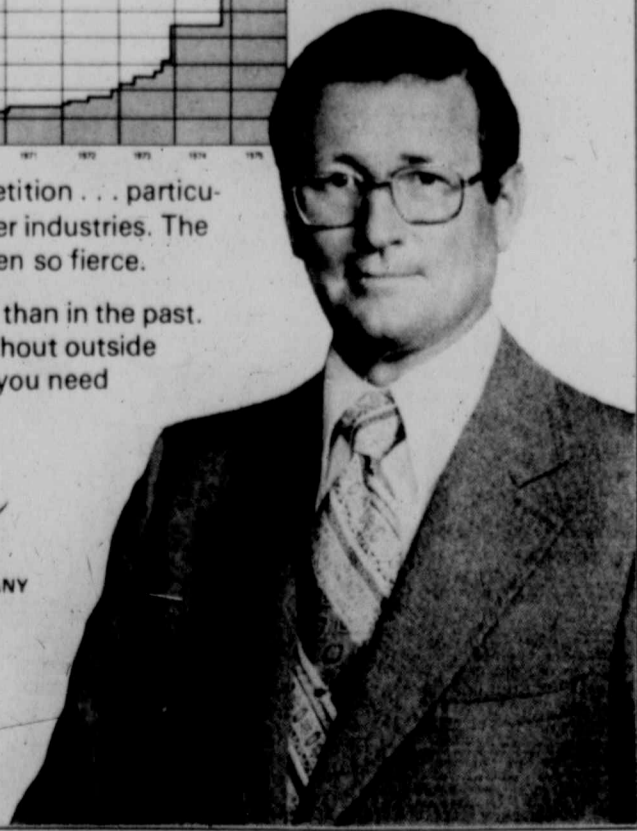
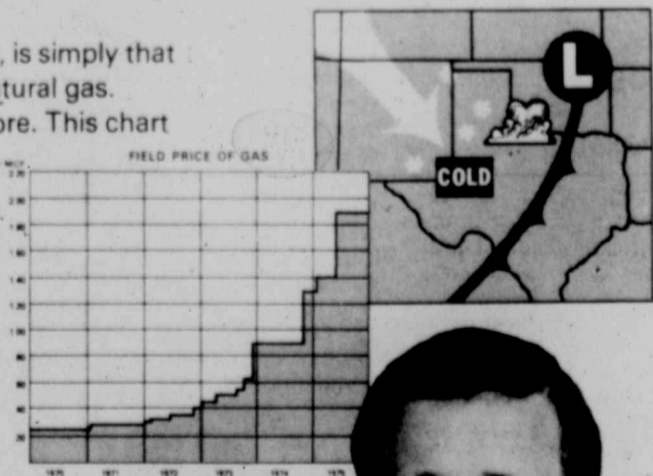
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President  
PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY

# Senate report to call for more Bell inquiry

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. Senate subcommittee (AP) — Southwestern said a report would call Bell Telephone Co. never for more detailed investigations about improprieties in Texas says. Texas.

C. L. "Chet" Todd State Sen. Ron Clowe, responded after the D-Garland, announced chairman of a state Friday that his com-

mittee's report was near final form and that he would call for release in January.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and other subcommittee members would have to approve the report before release.

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- DARK BLUE—VERY HAPPY-COMPLETE PEACEFULNESS-ROMANTIC

# DUNLAPS

DELIWOOD PLAZA



BELL RINGERS of the First Baptist Church entertained the Altrusa Club of Midland. Pictured, left to right, are, front row, David Slaughter, Vee Ann Atnip, Kenda Carley, Stephanie Beard, Lori Brewer, Lori Westbrook, Marianne Caldwell and Mrs. John Hyde, director, and, back, Stacy Lewis, Kateva Dellis, Jannifer Crawford and Connie Baucom.

## Altrusans Vary the holiday menu with tasty leg of lamb

The Altrusa Club of Midland had a Christmas program in the Midland Woman's Club. Mrs. J. P. H. McMullan Jr., president, presided and welcomed guests. The invocation was given by Mrs. Virginia Hoffman. Mrs. William R. Cain Jr., hospitality chairman, was in charge of the program and introduced Mrs. John Hyde, who sang Christmas

### COLLEGE STATION

— To vary this year's holiday menu, try juicy, flavorful lamb for a special treat. Mrs. Mary Sweeten, a foods and nutrition specialist, suggests. "The quality of lamb today has improved due to the better breeding, feeding and marketing practices. Lamb is rich in protein, iron and in B vitamins. "Today's lamb contains less fat and fewer calories when purchased well trimmed. All cuts of lamb are tender because the lamb is less than one year when marketed." Mrs. Sweeten is with the Texas Agricultural Extension service, The Texas A&M University System.

"The secret in making a smooth gravy is to blend the flour thoroughly with fat or with cold liquid before combining it with hot liquid." Serve the festive roast leg of lamb decorated with a paper frill at the end for Christmas dinner this year and delight the family with a gourmet's treat, the specialist suggested.

Remove the roast from the oven when done. Place onions cooked in the bottom of the pan through a sieve and use to flavor a gravy or sour cream sauce.

### WOMEN'S NEWS

selections, accompanied by Mrs. Pete Janson. Mrs. Hyde also directed the Bell Ringers of the First Baptist Church in a Christmas musical program.

The benediction was given by Mrs. H. N. Phillips.

Poinsettias were presented by the club in appreciation to Mrs. Hyde and Mrs. Janson.

Guests were Porter Wallis, Mrs. Grace Graham, Mrs. Ford Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hyde, Shorty O'Donnell, Mrs. Walker Dunn, Frank Riney, E. E. Cunningham, C. E. McCain, William R. Cain Jr., John Hyde, Lewis Feagan, Dr. A. V. Johnson, Warren Hastings and Guy Saunders.

### Candle treatment

To prevent candles from smoking and to make them last longer, coat with soapsuds by rolling them between well-lathered hands—but do not touch the wicks. Let them dry before lighting, advises a resource management specialist.

### HINTS FROM HELOISE

## Avocado tends to lean

Dear Heloise: I would like to pass along a hint to you and to all lovers of indoor plants. I've kept ferns, ivy etc., in the house and enjoyed them for years. Only last month I planted an avocado seed for the first time. Within four weeks, it had grown to a height of 2 1/2 feet and had numerous leaves.

Due to its rapid growth, it had a tendency to lean. So I took an old, discarded car radio antenna and put it in the soil parallel to the stem (or trunk) of the plant, and fastened it with a twist from a bakery loaf of bread. Now, as the plant continues to grow, the stake can too, as I can pull the center of the antenna up at the same rate the plant grows.

Mrs. Bonny McDonald

A smart idea. The avocado seed I planted grew so fast I thought it was going to take over the office, and it had a tendency to lean toward the light from the window. I'll try your idea next time to keep it straight.

Heloise

HAVE YOU NOTICED

That during the school months you can hardly pry the kids out of bed each morning, but during the summer when Mom would like to sleep a little bit later, WOW! They're up practically at the crack of dawn.

Ghost Lynn

Dear Heloise: Here is a hint that might help someone remove their turkey from the roaster.

Since I don't have a rack, my turkey usually sticks a little. After sliding something under it to loosen it a bit, I put on rubber gloves over

a pair of cotton dress gloves and just lift my turkey onto the platter.

The heat from the turkey does not penetrate through the gloves and makes lifting the turkey much easier.

My children say Mother puts her hands and her heart into her cooking.

Mrs. Bernard Lachowsky

Use caution as the rubber gloves might be a bit slippery. But it's a good idea as that bird can be difficult to remove from the pan sometimes.

Heloise

Dear Heloise: I store my pot scrubber in the silverware basket of my dishwasher. This way it gets well-washed and is always at hand when doing pots and dishes.

Mrs. Thomas Pitts

Dear Heloise: I read your column every day and find some wonderful hints. One reader wrote in about ironing handkerchiefs on the right side so you would not tear the corners with the iron. Why iron them at all - I never iron them.

After you have washed them, spread them out evenly on your fridge, freezer, or dryer. Smooth out along the top and press them with your hand so they adhere to the unit.

You could never iron them as well - especially the ones with embroidery.

"Mac"

It's fabulous and absolutely true. Our thanks to Mac. And Mac, do knock on our door again soon.

Heloise

Dear Heloise: Sometimes I have difficulty with pictures not staying straight on the wall, and I have what I think is a great solution to the problem.

Put a dot of silicone bathtub caulking on both bottom and sides of the picture frame and press it gently against the wall. It's slide-proof.

Reader

THIS COLUMN is written for you, the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of this newspaper. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters.



Miss Elizabeth Ann Saunders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Saunders of Brandon, Miss Saunders graduated from Brandon high school in 1975. She enrolled in Commercial College of Midland Texas and pursued a course of Ever-Secretarial in six months. Miss Saunders planned to leave for a business position with Swift Foods Training at Commercial College of Midland when she was notified that she was pregnant.

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Breakfront

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Mrs. Virginia Kaltenberger, standing, was honored at a farewell tea in the home of Mrs. Earl K. Moore Jr., also pictured.

## Farewell tea held

An "Adieu Tea" honoring Mrs. Virginia Kaltenberger was given in the home of Mrs. Earl K. Moore Jr., 3303 Cuthbert St.

Serving in the house party were Mrs. Margaret Gaines, Mrs. Roy P. Northern, Mrs. A. J. Evans Jr., Mrs. Bernard Ray and Mrs. Patricia Wettstein.

Out-of-city guests were Mrs. J. B. Clements, Mrs. Lorn Penrod, Mrs. James W. Henry and Mrs. Jerry Smith of Odessa, Mrs. Liz Veazay of Monahans, Mrs. Robert L. Holmes of Borger, Mrs. Dixie Hood, Mrs. Robert McCathran and Mrs. Gertrude Manley of Abilene, Mrs. Nap Thomas, Mrs. Hack Veale, Mrs. M. M. Machen, Mrs. Guy Ervin, Mrs. Lester Clark, Mrs. Paul Williams and Mrs. William Pitzer of Breckenridge, Mrs. Michael Kent Saunders and Mrs. Erwin Sanders of Memphis, Tenn., Mrs. W. G. Barthelmy of Dallas and Mrs. Vernon Pettis of Richardson.

Mrs. Kaltenberger has been active in the Ladies' Association of Midland Country Club and Midland Woman's Club. She is moving to Boulder, Colo.

Wagner festival  
BAYREUTH, West Germany (AP) - The Wagner Opera Festival here will be celebrating its 100th anniversary in July.

**CHAPARRAL SHOP**  
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### YOUR HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RUGHTER

(Tues. Dec. 16)  
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Your reasoning power is now good and you clearly see the answers you need to handle matters intelligently. An excellent day to sell others on your ideas. Good for Christmas shopping.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Go after data needed to make your operations more efficient in the future. Be alert, wide awake. Keep appointments on time.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Keep busy figuring out ways to increase income and work with a vengeance. A clever businessperson can give you good ideas.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Go after personal aims. Gad about socially and make some new, worthwhile contacts. Avoid places where you could have trouble.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Hit on a better plan for handling obligations and adding to your influence with the public. Follow expert's suggestions.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Enjoy amusements you like with congenials. Attend that social function where you can really shine above the others. Like a true Leo.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Conscientiously handle any responsibilities. Have a nice talk with mate for a far better relationship. Listen more understandingly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Put those fine ideas to work that will help you advance considerably. Cultivate new contacts who can be close friends in future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Follow your intuition which is most accurate now and you can be more successful in whatever you do. Cooperate more with associate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Decide early how you want partnership matters to go and then exchange ideas with associates. Don't be opinionated and all is fine.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Put ideas to work that will help you operate more efficiently and envision the future more clearly. First build up health to do more.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Try to perfect your talents and methods so they are more efficient and profitable. Plan more ideal kind of recreation.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You are puzzled about how to take care of some home problem. Be objective and you find the right solution. Study new project.

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UNION OIL WIVES 76 Club had a Christmas party in Ranchland Hill Country Club. Pictured, left to right, are Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Henshaw and Mr. and Mrs. Hal Finney.

## Pisces Club membership list for Washington society in doubt

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Chuck and Lynda Robb are joining but they're a bit baffled by the membership list. They joke that they're the only "intellectuals" on the list. National Gallery of Art Director J. Carter Brown thinks it will be a terrific place to entertain. Art Buchwald doesn't know anything about it. Iranian Ambassador Ardeshir Zahedi reportedly told friends he was "strong-armed" into joining. Doug and Diana Kiker think it will be a convenient place to go and not that expensive to join. Tom and Joan Braden tossed their invitation away. Socialite Ina Ginsburg thinks it might be a good place to go after the theater. Barbara Howar has never heard of it. Joe and Polly Kraft haven't, either. David and Susan Brinkley think it might not be a bad place to take out-of-town guests. Former City Councilman John Hechinger hasn't ever joined a club before and likes the idea that this one will be integrated and convenient. Rep. James Symington (D-Mo.) doesn't recall having been invited and Attorney Edward Bennett Williams isn't going to join. Attorney Hobart Taylor thinks it will be a terrific place to take "continental types" who tend to stay up late. Socialites Buffy and Bill Calfitz like the idea of a Sunday brunch and Italian buffet Sunday night, and lawyer Mark Sandground thinks the whole idea is a form of "racism, exclusivity and it'll never be a success anyway because Washington doesn't have a cafe society."

The idea for Pisces, which opens this week, came about two years ago when C. Wyatt Dickerson and Peter Malatesta were having lunch together and decided to start a private club — a chic supper-dancing-backgammon club in Washington on the order of El Morocco in New York.

It wasn't unusual that the two should get together. Dickerson, a local entrepreneur, and Malatesta, Bob Hope's nephew, have known each other for years, actually since Malatesta met Dickerson's wife Nancy, the former network newscaster, at the 1964 Republican convention. They became even better friends several years ago, shortly after Malatesta came to Washington to work for Vice President Spiro Agnew.

"Then, took," says Dickerson, "we had a connection with Frank Sinatra. He's an old, old, old friend of mine." "Yeah," says Malatesta. "Through Sinatra."

At the time, Malatesta, 39, a bachelor and well-known party giver, was thinking of getting out of government. Dickerson ("51 but why is that important?") was thinking of getting out of The Palm, a restaurant that he and attorney Mark Sandground had opened shortly before. They made an offer on Prospect House in Georgetown, then on The Golden Parrot near Dupont Circle, hoping to create something like "an English club, something like Annabel's in London" where Dickerson is also a member. Both deals fell through and they finally ended up with the basement of the Cerberus theaters on M Street in Georgetown, once the site of the Chesapeake restaurant and most recently a gay discotheque, Sundown, which became a private club, then folded.

There have been several attempts over the years to start "chic" nightclubs in Washington. There was, for example, the Whiskey a

Go Go above the Rive Gauche in Georgetown during the Kennedy years. Virtually all had brief moments of popularity, then failed. As recently as last year there was the dismal attempt to revivify The Golden Parrot as "Larry Brown's," complete with backgammon and an integrated clientele.

But these clubs were open to the public, not private. The private clubs which have managed to survive, but survive with little excitement, are the quiet, elegant but stodgy F Street Club, The City Tavern, which has lost most of its cachet, the less-exclusive Federal City Club and the very accessible Georgetown Club. The first two are primarily luncheon clubs with rooms available for private dinners. The latter is almost like a restaurant with a large living room for drinks downstairs, a dining room upstairs, open for lunch and dinner. These clubs, all integrated, have fared pretty well, but none has ever offered the social prestige — in some circles — that membership in restrictive clubs like the Metropolitan, Sulgrave and Chevy Chase Country Club bestow.

Never, never in Washington, has anyone attempted to start a private club which resembles a New York night club or supper club. It has just been too risky. Even New York has had trouble supporting its three or four private supper clubs: Le Club, El Morocco, Raffles, which folded, and Doubles, opening soon.

Washington hasn't, until recent years, even been much of a restaurant town. People here fold up early and most restaurants which have some cachet still close their doors around 10 or 11.

Many of the people who make this town move socially are hard working, with hours from 1-8 a.m. until 8 or 9 p.m., and many of them find that their jobs include political receptions and dinners as well. When they have a night off they just want to go home.

And, too, there is no real nucleus of what is called "the jet set" here. Except for a few flashy ambassadors and single women, it just isn't happening. The most glamorous people in Washington are rarely seen in public, and the second most glamorous are those who are seen often at the embassy parties and the political receptions.

Whether the club will work or not, no one is quite sure. The membership list is hardly exclusive. A large number of those on what is facetiously termed the "A" list in Washington social circles are skeptical at best, uninterested at worst. Only a few of them are willing to try it, mainly because they hope it will add a new dimension to the Washington social scene. Others think it is a tacky joke. Some don't like the proprietors; some are joining, not because they like the idea of the club, but because they are friends of the two men who are starting it. The town is divided and mixed. So is the membership list, which now exceeds 300 (No limit has been set).

Eclectic or a hodgepodge, fun or ridiculous, chic or vulgar, convenient or boring? What will Pisces be?

Parents of small children should beware of mistletoe

be?

Malatesta and Dickerson agonized over a name for the club. "Matches," "Capers," "Guv'ner's" were just a few. They really liked "Guv'ner's" but columnist Rowland Evans told them it would be too confusing in a political town. "The Potomac Club" sounded too stodgy and "Players" sounded too risqué. Then they hit upon "Aquarius." But that had been over-used. What about "Pisces?" someone said — the last sign in the zodiac and the combination of all the other signs. And that was it.

"It was right here at Nathan's (a Georgetown restaurant) that we decided on the name Pisces," said Malatesta recently during an interview about the new club. Dickerson was somewhat reluctant to talk — "I'm really trying to keep a low profile," he said.

For Malatesta, Pisces is virtually his sole vocation. Dickerson has many other business interests.

Malatesta and Dickerson say Washington couldn't have supported a club like this 10 years — or even 5 years — ago.

### COMING EVENTS

- Tuesday
- Alamo Heights Baptist WMU, 9:30 a.m. church.
- Asbury United Methodist WSCS, 9:30 a.m. church.
- Midkiff Baptist WMU, 9:30 a.m. church.
- Northside Baptist WMU, 9:45 a.m. church.
- South Memorial Baptist WMU, 7:30 p.m. church.
- Temple Baptist WMU, 7:30 p.m. church.
- Tuesday Duplicate Bridge Club, 10 a.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 2401 W. Indiana St.
- Midland Palette Club, 10 a.m., 604 N. Colorado St.
- RHCC Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m. club.
- Women's Missionary Council of the First Assembly of God Church, 9:45 a.m. church.
- Sweet-Adelines, 7 p.m., Midland Room, The Midland National Bank, Director: Bill Carmack.
- Science of Mind Study Group, 8 p.m., Rankin Highway Information: Roger Mallory, 683-6647.
- Ladies Auxiliary of Tall City Baptist Church, 7 p.m., Fellowship House, 3505 Thomason Drive.
- Texas T.O.P.S. Morning Chapter, 9 a.m., Christ Presbyterian Church.
- Norman Road Chapter No. 1010, O.E.S., 8 p.m., Masonic Temple.
- Midland Ward of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 9:30 a.m., social relations meeting, mother education lesson, church.
- American Legion Auxiliary of Woods W. Lynch Post No. 19, 7 p.m., executive board, 8 p.m., regular meeting, American Legion Hall.
- Midland Senior Center, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., stitchery with Bernice, 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m., blood pressure check, card games, First Christian Church.
- Desert Winds Chapter, Sweet

### Luncheon planned

Phi Mu Sorority alumnae of the Permian Basin will meet for a luncheon and program Saturday in the home of Mrs. John Brooks Campbell, 3204 Stanolind St. Mrs. Charles Moore will be co-hostess to the 12 noon luncheon.

### DEAR ABBY

## Outraged son considers suing parents for surgery

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a male, age 32. My parents had me circumcised when I was an infant. We are Christians, so there was no religious reason for having maimed me in this manner.

I feel that subjecting a helpless child to such barbaric surgery is an assault on his person and a violation of his rights, and I am seriously considering suing my parents for \$100,000 for having permanently disfigured me.

Do you know if such a suit has ever been filed?

SERIOUS

DEAR SERIOUS: No, I don't. But if you win, you could call it "severance pay."

DEAR ABBY: Like a lot of other people, I never thought I'd be writing to Dear Abby, but I have something I must say.

I lived with my husband for a year before we were married because we both wanted to be sure we were right for each other in every way.

I know the heartache it causes parents who have trouble accepting that sort of thing, but believe me, divorce, which is dirty and painful 99 per cent of the time, is even harder on them. I know, I've been there, too.

I never slept with my first husband until we were married, and that marriage was a nightmare. We dated for three years before we were engaged, but we didn't really know each other.

I don't think kids who have lived together should expect their parents to give them a big wedding and honeymoon, but I don't believe a wedding can make a marriage.

Living together may be no guarantee that the marriage will succeed, but at least both parties will know what they are getting into.

It may not be the answer for everyone, but I wish people would quit condemning those who think it's best for them.

I've been married for two years and have an adorable 4-month-old baby.

NEVER HAPPIER

DEAR NEVER: When you assume that living together for a year will teach both parties "what they are getting into," you're baying at the moon. A successful marriage is made of three parts: luck, patience and effort. I know of no sure shortcuts.

DEAR ABBY: I was recently called for jury duty for three weeks. I work three hours a day and made arrangements to make up the work at

odd hours so I could serve as a juror.

I felt it was an honor and a privilege, but when I mention it to people, they make me feel as though I must have been crazy to let myself get "trapped" for jury duty. They say I should have had a doctor write me an excuse or have my boss say that it would jeopardize my job.

Am I a nut for feeling as I do? Or do only suckers serve?

HONORED

DEAR HONORED: You're no nut. You are a good citizen, and others could learn from you.

## Doctoring not for her

By LUCRETIA STEIGER  
Copley News Service

With black lacquer chopsticks, Hanae Mori lifted a tiny bit of fish as she explained how she became a top Japanese designer with an international market.

"My father, brother and sister are all doctors in Japan," said the willowy designer, who seemed as delicate and fragile as the Oriental blossoms before her on the luncheon table. She was on a visit to California.

"My father was a stubborn man who wanted me to become a doctor, but I didn't like it, so I studied Japanese literature," she said in an interview.

"I got free, after I married, and started designing about 15 years ago for Japanese movies. I think I have made thousands of movie costumes.

"I love to make things with Japanese motif and atmosphere, things for people of all ages."

She designs both haute couture fashions for women throughout the world and boutique items for younger women. She also designs bed and bath linens, and now has marketed a line of colognes, perfumes and soaps.

### PTA to meet

Burnet Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association will hold its December meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school's cafeteria.

The highlight of the evening will be a Christmas program given by Mrs. Jennye Ready's class entitled "A Red, White and Blue Christmas."

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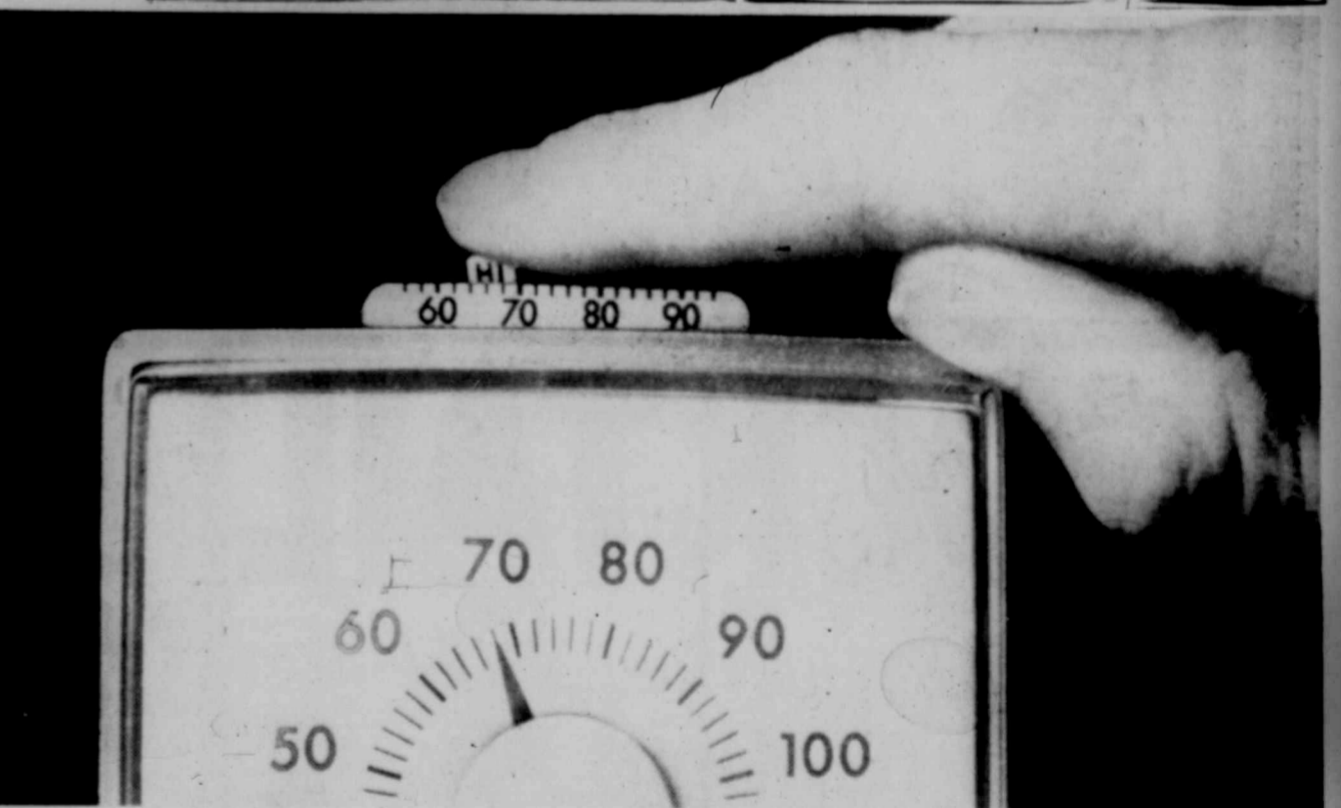
Kelley Morgan

## Ex-Midlander to perform in Liberty Bowl

HOUSTON — Kelley Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Morgan Jr. of Houston, formerly of Midland, is scheduled to appear in the half-time pageantry of the 17th annual Liberty Bowl football classic to be played in Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 22.

Miss Morgan is a member of the 62-member Spartanaires, the precision drill and dance team of Stratford Senior High School, Spring Branch Independent School District. The invitation was extended by the Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge, Valley Forge, Pa.

The game is the only athletic event sanctioned by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration. The "Salute to Liberty" theme for 1975 is "Happy Birthday, U.S.A."



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Midland, Texas 79701

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## Land use planning

Dick Hagelstein, district conservationist with the Midland District Soil Conservation Service, is as interested as anyone, and perhaps more so than most, in land use planning — at the local level.

Commenting on the controversial land use planning legislation now being considered at the national level, Hagelstein points out that land use planning already is with us, and long has been.

Hagelstein has written an interesting and informative article on the subject. It reads as follows:

"Until recently, land use planning was a subject heard only between individual landowners and Soil Conservation personnel in planning land use and treatment for that individual piece of property.

"Not so any more. Land use planning has developed into a nationwide controversy that could affect every individual, whether you own land, are a homeowner, developer, or whatever.

"Concern for our environment and our well being has brought this particular item to the attention of people all the way to Washington, D.C. Of primary interest is concern over whether or not we will have adequate land available to feed the expanding population.

"It has been determined by some that the land is in fact available, if good conservative use is carried out and the land is protected from wind and water erosion. This is truly a good point, but a problem that has been handled primarily on an individual basis in the past.

"Several agencies of the federal government, including the Environmental Protection Agency (E.P.A.) and the Corps of Engineers, are already getting prepared for land use legislation. The fact of the matter is that E.P.A. already has land use legislation on the books.

"Whether or not local Soil and Water Conservation Districts (SWCD) will become involved is still not known. It seems logical, should this legislation come about, that SWCDs would be given

the authority to administer a program of this nature. Through their technical agency, the Soil Conservation Service, SWCDs could carry the ball without spending a lot of time getting ready. They have been doing land use planning for over thirty years.

"The basis for all long-range planning, whether it be use or treatment, is soil. Every conceivable technical specification regarding soil treatment is available, and geared for local use. This information is not something that has come down as a directive from some higher authority, it is information that has been developed locally, by specialists in the fields of Agronomy, Range, Soils and Engineering.

"It is not only information on a certain cropping system to eliminate wind erosion, it is resource data that has been developed to show soils that shrink and swell, soils that are corrosive to underground pipelines, soils that show suitability for construction, septic tanks, etc. This type of information and service is available to anyone who needs assistance of this kind.

"In the event that land use legislation does in fact come, hopefully it will be put in the hands of local people and agencies that already have the expertise to deal with local problems.

And a whole lot of people hope right along with Mr. Hagelstein in this regard.

### The Country Parson



Remember when there was a virtue that was before borrowing and waste were so popular.

### WATCHDOG



### WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

## The agony of Angola revealed



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Behind the agony of Angola, which is turning tragically into a no-man's-land, is a greater struggle for the soul of Africa itself.

Secret intelligence reports reveal how the great powers have been maneuvering behind the scenes in Africa, how the Soviets have been using Cuba to train black guerrillas to fight on the African continent and how the United States and Communist China have established a belated, uneasy alliance to counter Soviet influence in Africa.

Now the big powers are focusing on sub-equatorial Angola, a Garden of Eden rich in minerals, oil and coffee. The conflict in Angola is no mere civil war. It is becoming an international exercise, like the Spanish civil war of 40 years ago, to test weapons, tactics and policies.

Behind the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola are the Soviets. They are pouring deadly new Kalashnikov rifles, heat-seeking missiles and light armored equipment into the port of Luanda.

The Soviets have managed, nevertheless, to keep a low profile. As their shock troops, they use blacks from Cuba who have been preparing for more than a decade for action in Africa. The Cuban expeditionary force is estimated at 6,000 and still counting.

Behind the National Front for the Liberation of Angola are the Chinese

and Americans who have joined somewhat uncomfortably in common cause. American arms end a polyglot of white mercenaries, including Americans who didn't get enough of war in Vietnam, are beginning to filter into Angola from neighboring, pro-Western Zaire.

Behind the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola are the South Africans who are marching into Angola from the south under the pretense of guarding civil installations. The Popular Movement, with their Soviet arms and Cuban troops, were ready for action when the Portuguese abandoned Angola. The pro-Soviet guerrillas took over the main centers, therefore, from the withdrawing Portuguese troops.

This has united the National Front and the National Union in a strange, motley alliance of black guerrillas, American mercenaries, South African troops and Red Chinese advisors.

The stakes are high. Not only is Angola one of the richest countries in Africa, but the outcome could affect the ideological tilt of many neighboring African nations. Zambia also ships its precious copper by rail through Angola.

But the cost is also high. The brutal conflict not only is devastating Angola but is undermining the Soviet-American detente and endangering the Cuban-American diplomatic

### ST. JOHN'S JOURNAL:

## Terrorism takeover in '76 a possibility

By JEFFREY ST. JOHN

Copley News Service  
WASHINGTON — "Terrorism is publicity," asserted a 1974 Rand Corp. study, "aimed at causing widespread disorder, demoralizing society and breaking down social order." The congressional investigation of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) chose to ignore the critical role the CIA plays in keeping abreast of developments in international terrorism. However, because of the headline-hunting congressional probe, CIA sources on the worldwide movements and plans of terrorist groups may have dried up and placed the United States vulnerable to any renewed campaign of terrorist bombing in this nation.

"A number of cooperative foreign officials," asserted fired CIA Director William Colby, "have expressed great concern to me whether they can safely continue to pass their sensitive information to us in a climate of public exposure. We are already seeing some of these sources withdraw from their relationship with us or constrict the information they provide us."

The interrelationship between international terrorist activities and the direct impact on the United States can be seen in the Castro-directed and inspired terrorist bombings of buildings in New York, Washington and Chicago back in October.

The Puerto Rican group that took

responsibility for the bombings is directed and financed by Castro.

A month earlier, on Sept. 17, a cache of dynamite was found in Denver, Colo., primed to go off in 15 minutes near a building where a meeting of the International Association of Chiefs of Police was being held. Denver police had under close surveillance a number of Spanish-American groups and later arrested two members of a militant terrorist organization known as the Crusade for Justice, charging them with criminal attempt to commit first-degree murder.

This very kind of surveillance by the FBI since the late 1950s came under a fierce cross fire of criticism shortly before Thanksgiving. The Senate committee, headed by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, had begun a probe of the FBI activities in the wake of the working over the committee gave the CIA.

In the case of FBI domestic intelligence activities against militant groups, the Church committee's "revelations" were made to look like sensational new disclosures.

In reality, on Nov. 18, 1974, then U.S. Atty. Gen. William Saxbe released to the public a complete report on FBI counterintelligence activities, citing many of the activities that the Church committee worked up into sensational disclosures a year later. "Most of the activities," Saxbe stated, "conducted under these counterintelligence programs were legitimate. Indeed, the programs were in response to numerous public, even congressional, demands for stronger action by the federal government."

Saxbe had been critical of "isolated excesses," but the Church committee has enlarged them into an over-all indictment of the FBI.

The campaign against civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King is what Saxbe had in mind. In fact, shortly after taking over, FBI Director Clarence Kelley in December, 1973, issued an order that "under no circumstances shall employees of the FBI engage in any conduct which may result in defaming the character, reputation, integrity or dignity of any citizen or organization of citizens of the United States." The Church committee did nothing to make this fact part of the public record.

U.S. Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga., told this columnist that he is convinced that next year will see the start of a concerted domestic terrorist campaign, including "Bicentennial bombings."

He is seriously concerned that committees in both the Senate and the House probing the CIA and the FBI have struck potentially lethal blows at both government agencies' ability to detect and prevent a new wave of terrorism that he believes is now being planned during our Bicentennial year. "The very Congress," he told me, "that is now ripping apart the CIA and the FBI before the news media, will doubtlessly be the same Congress next year that, in an election year, will be demanding that something be done to get tough with terrorist bombings and even assassination attempts. In 1975 we have already had threats on the life of President Ford and renewed bombing incidents that are not isolated, but are part of a carefully conceived fabric of terrorism."

### THE BIBLE

#### CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. The names Gaspar, Balthasar and Melchior are legendary. They were miraculously led to the birthplace of Jesus by a star. What gifts did they bring Him? Matthew 2.

2. Where had they read "thou Bethlehem, in the land of Judah art not the least among the princes of Judah; for out of thee shall come a Governor, that shall rule my people Israel." Micah 5:2. Matthew 2:5

3. Name the arch-enemy of Rehoboam, Solomon's son. 1K. 15:6 (K.J.) 3K 15:6 (D.)

4. Who described his people as being, "a stiff-necked people." Exodus 34:9

5. What did Solomon resent about the labor he had done? Ecclesiastes 2:18

Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good.

### INSIDE REPORT:

## Ford and the Palestine Liberation Organization

By ROWLANDA EVANS And ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — In the face of Israel's predictable fury and charges of seilout, the Ford administration is intensifying its policy of forcing the Palestinian issue to the forefront of the Arab-Israeli dispute in an effort to end 25 years of warfare.

The latest evidence of President Ford's intention to roll over bitter opposition from the Israeli government was his flat order to United Nations Ambassador Daniel P. Moynihan on Nov. 30. Delivered from Air Force One in Alaska, the order instructed Moynihan not to veto the Security Council resolution extending the UN peacekeeping force for six months on the Golan Heights. Even though the resolution was linked to a full-scale debate next month on the Palestinian question with the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) present, Mr. Ford wanted it supported.

Moynihan, whose highly acclaimed defense of Zionism during the acrimonious Zionism-racism debate in the UN made him the idol of American Jews, wanted the U.S. to take a firmer stand on the peacekeeping force. The President personally overruled him.

This disagreement between Moynihan and the White House over the best political tactics for U.S. handling of the Palestinian issue, still largely under cover, is troubling Mideast experts inside the administration and a few highly placed Jewish leaders outside it. One of Moynihan's most trusted advisers and occasional speechwriter for him is the distinguished Jewish intellectual, Norman Podhoretz, editor



Evans Novak

of Commentary magazine. Podhoretz is regarded by some other Jewish leaders as "absolutely intransigent" on the Palestinian question.

Non-intransigent American Jews, although still a distinct minority, are convinced that a strong American lead toward eventual establishment of a Palestinian state on the West Bank of the Jordan is necessary for Israel itself to face the Palestinian question squarely and unemotionally.

That is at the heart of Mr. Ford's difficult decision to go along with the Arab-backed Golan Heights peacekeeping resolution. Moreover, his position has growing bipartisan support in the U.S. Congress.

The reasons: first, subtle signals that the controlling centrists of the PLO are moving away from their outrageous and ridiculous demand that Israel terminate its existence as a sovereign state; second, a feeling that the U.S., strongly oriented toward Israel's interest, has too long ignored Palestinian appeals for help.

Palestinians "was the destruction of Israel."

"That is nonsense," he said. "We are now proposing the creation of an independent Palestinian state coexisting in peace with a Jewish state." That language was regarded as so significant by U.S. Ambassador G. McMurtrie Godley in Lebanon that he called it to the State Department.

Similarly, the communique at the end of PLO leader Yasser Arafat's three-day visit to Moscow two weeks ago failed to include the usual PLO demand for a non-sectarian, Arab-Jewish state in Palestine. Instead, it said a settlement "could be reached if Israel withdrew from all occupied Arab territories" captured in the 1967 war and if "the Palestinians were allowed to establish their own national state on Palestinian territory."

To Israeli hawks — which means a majority of the cabinet of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and the nation as well — these are blatant lies from an organization (the PLO) which the Israeli parliament officially calls "a group of murder organizations" still pledged to the destruction of Israel. Indeed, bloody PLO terrorist raids will continue while Israel still occupies Arab territory conquered in 1967.

President Ford, supported by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, disagrees with the Israeli position on the PLO and does so with far more vehemence in private than he has ever shown publicly. The President has steadily been moving away from the Israeli perception of the PLO as "murder organizations" to viewing it as one possible instrument for establishing a Palestinian state.

To publicize this administration position, which was first revealed in testimony to the House International Relations Committee last month by a middle-level official, Democratic Rep. Lee Hamilton of Indiana has written a private letter to Kissinger. Hamilton wants Kissinger to say publicly whether that testimony stated the Ford administration's policy.

Kissinger is certain to reply that it did, an affirmation Hamilton will then use to answer Israeli claims that neither the President nor Kissinger agreed with the policy statement given the committee.

The fact that such circuitous, shrouded maneuvers are needed in the unfolding of American Middle East policy shows how hard it is for the U.S. to move to a truly even-handed policy. What's important, however, is that President Ford is trying.

### the small society

by Brickman



# Bayh advocates bigger deficits, lower taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana says that as president, he'd be prepared to accept even bigger federal budget deficits for a year or two to give the economy "one good shot" and put the jobless back to work.

The federal deficit for the current bookkeeping year is expected to total about \$70 billion. Bayh said that is tragic but insisted it is not the cause of inflation.

He blamed inflation on energy and food costs and on "administered prices" in industries that are monopolistic in fact or in practice.

Bayh, seeking the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination, said if he makes it to the White House, the first thing the average citizen will see is an effort to restore confidence and credibility.

"It goes to the confidence factor..." he said. "Many of our problems are related to a depressed attitude... The first thing that I would try to get across to people is that they can believe their president."

Bayh also said that the United States should start buying its imported oil through a pool arrangement, with a single purchasing authority looking for the best buy.

"In a uniform pool, we would use all of our purchasing power wherever we could buy it the cheapest, and that way you could begin to force divisions in OPEC," he said.

In an interview on campaign issues, Bayh also advocated:

—Collective action by Western industrial powers to try to break the foreign oil cartel. "I'd be willing to say 'Okay, gentlemen, you need our technology and you're not going to get our technology as long as you cause us

to suffer economically." —A strategic food reserve, to stockpile wheat and other commodities so that the United States can export food while maintaining stability in supplies at home, to avoid escalating prices.

—Continued efforts to improve relationships with China and the Soviet Union, under a secretary of state who would be less of a one-man show than Henry A. Kissinger.

"I would rather have foreign policy developed in a broader public context, where you weigh alternatives before the edict is handed down," he said. "I don't believe this personal diplomacy really has very many long-range benefits."

Bayh put major emphasis on the effort to spur economic activity and produce more jobs, regardless of the short-term impact on the federal budget. He said the only way to achieve long-term balance in the budget is to revive the economy and thus boost tax revenues.

For openers, Bayh said he advocates a tax cut to "maybe add \$4 or \$5 billion" to the \$16 billion 1975 tax reduction.

Bayh also said "the high interest rate, tight money policy is making it impossible for us to really recover," and the Federal Reserve system should be overhauled so that an administration can exert more direct control over such policies.

He said there should not be a federal spending cut — as President Ford demands — to offset tax reductions, but, to the contrary, "a major new jobs program" to provide public employment where it is needed.

"I think if we're concerned about the deficit, as I am, really concerned,

we have to look at where the deficit came from," Bayh said. "It didn't come from Congress spending \$70 billion more."

"It came from a falloff of tens of billions of dollars of revenue from eight million people who weren't working, weren't paying taxes, small businesses going bankrupt, large corporations operating in the red instead of the black."

"And the only way you're going to deal with that deficit is to get people working," Bayh said. "When they're working, they're paying taxes, we balance that budget. If you go from 8.6 per cent to 4 per cent unemployment, even to 5 per cent... you go to a surplus quickly when you look at the fact that each 1 per cent unemployment costs \$16 billion in lost revenues and increased need for human services."

Bayh said the real question is how to get to full employment. "Are we going to have a series of \$40- or \$50- or \$60-billion deficits, or are we going to have one good shot and get us out of this situation," he said. "I think a year or two we could have reasonably full employment without inflation and without the tragic deficits we've had."

# Congress eyes crucial energy, tax-cut votes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is preparing to wind up its 1975 session this week with votes on a long-debated energy bill and on a measure extending individual income tax cuts into the new year.

President Ford has expressed opposition to both proposals but may be forced to accept them.

Ford insists he will accept the 1976 tax cut only if Congress agrees to reduce federal spending in 1977 the same amount as the tax reduction. He has threatened to veto any tax cuts that are not linked to reductions in spending.

The Senate bill expected to reach Ford's

desk would extend this year's temporary tax cuts through June 30, rather than through all of 1976 as originally voted by the House.

According to some economists, if the tax cuts are allowed to expire this month, \$13 billion would be drained from the economy and unemployment next year might climb by 500,000 workers.

Failure to extend the tax cuts would cost a married man earning \$15,000 a year and supporting a wife and two children an additional \$4.73 a week in withholding, or about \$250 more in income taxes for the year, according to the Internal Revenue Service. For single persons earning \$15,000, withholding would be increased by about \$3 per week or \$156 for the year.

The tax cut, enacted this year as an economy boosting measure, expires automatically on Dec. 31 unless extended by Congress.

Also up for final action in the Senate today is a politically sensitive bill heavily backed by labor. The bill, which Ford once supported but now is under conservative pressure to veto, would allow a union involved in a dispute with one subcontractor to picket and shut down an entire construction site.

The House is expected to vote today on the final version of the compromise Democratic energy bill that includes temporary price cuts of 2½ cents to 3½ cents a gallon on gasoline and home-heating oil.

There is wide belief that Ford will sign the energy package because his advisers have told him it is the best he can get out of Congress this year. Senate passage may come Tuesday or Wednesday.

Ford's original energy plan, which Congress rejected, was based on the theory that higher fuel prices would force conservation while providing incentives for oil companies to drill for more oil.

Under terms of the bill, fuel prices would be reduced, then allowed to rise slowly before all price controls end in March of 1979.

## Treacher dead at 81

MANHASSET, N.Y. (AP) — Arthur Treacher, the British-born actor who portrayed the archtypical butler on stage, screen and television, is dead at the age of 81. Treacher died Sunday at North Shore University Hospital here after being admitted several days ago suffering from a heart ailment.



—AP Wirephoto

ONE MORE TIME just isn't true for Sally Rand, 71-year-old exotic dancer who still spends 40 weeks annually on tour and still has her fans. Furthermore, she says she has no plans for retirement.

# Reagan backers show optimism

HOUSTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan's national campaign manager says he admires the confidence of Howard "Bo" Callaway, the head man for President Ford's election committee.

Callaway had just predicted Ford will make a quick job of smashing Reagan's bid for the Republican presidential nomination. He said Ford will sweep the primaries in Reagan's three strongest states, New Hampshire, Florida, and Illinois.

"I admire his confidence," John Sears, Reagan's national campaign director responded with a shrug.

"It's looking good for us," Sears added.

The two managers were here Friday and Saturday to meet with party leaders from 13 states at the fourth Southern Republican Conference.

Reagan buttons easily outnumbered Ford's but Callaway said he was not discouraged.

Callaway hammered repeatedly that Ford would defeat Reagan in the former California governor's strongest states.

"We will beat him in his best Northern state, in his best Southern state, and in his home state of Illinois," Callaway said. "Then Reagan will have no credibility."

Sears answered that candidates in Southern states will feel more comfortable running on a ticket with Reagan. "I am confident Ronald Reagan will do well," he said. "We think he will win a majority of the delegates."

Callaway and Sears also had different reactions to a Gallop poll indicating Reagan has taken the lead over Ford among Republicans.

Callaway said the poll will rally Ford supporters. Sears said the poll reflects reaction to Ford's performance as president, not anything that Reagan might have done since formally announcing his candidacy.

When asked what Ford's situation would be should he lose New Hampshire, Florida, and Illinois Callaway answered "Serious but not disastrous."

He rejected any suggestion loss of those states would force Ford out of the race. "I don't see any set of circumstances under which this President would get out," Callaway said.

Callaway acknowledged Reagan will show considerable strength in the South but said Reagan, at his best, cannot expect to claim more than 50 per cent of the region's 606 delegates to the national convention next August.

Ford passed up the conference, leaving the Saturday night banquet spot to Reagan.

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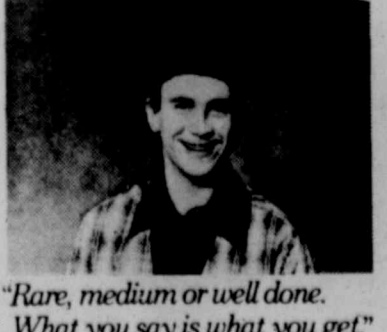
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## Three felony cases slated

Three felony cases tentatively are set to be tried before juries in 142nd State District Court this week.

Cases on docket are those against George Mancha, 42, indicted for possession of heroin here on Oct. 1; Thomas Tucker, 22, charged with burglary of a building in late May, and Meryl Manna, 21, accused of the theft of a motor vehicle July 14.

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# Reagan backers fear cutback plan could backfire

By ROBERT SHOGAN  
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — When Ronald Reagan first proposed his bold plan to turn \$90 billion in federal programs back to the states, his political advisers worried that the idea wasn't getting enough attention.

But now the plan is getting increasing attention — and some Reagan advisers are more worried than ever.

It's not that they disagree with the principle of trimming the federal government. Rather they fear that a critical press and opposition Ford strategists could convert the complicated scheme into a boomerang against the Reagan candidacy.

There's some talk in the Reagan camp that the plan should be abandoned outright. Campaign manager John Sears denies the problem is that serious. But even Sears acknowledges that Reagan needs to spell out the details of his cutback proposal more clearly.

"He should express himself more fully," said Sears, "but I think he will."

Jeff Bell, the 32-year-old issues specialist who drafted the federal cutback plan worried that press coverage of Reagan's plan will be influenced by memories of George McGovern's disastrous \$1,000 a year income redistribution scheme in 1972.

"Reporters are like generals fighting the last war," said Bell. If

the press runs true to form in 1976, Bell said, "it will be very rough on major proposals like this."

Bell's view of the press is shared by Ford advisers. "I don't think the President even has to allude to it (the Reagan plan)," White House political aide Jack Calkins told a reporter.

"The guys in your profession will chop the living bejesus out of Reagan on that as soon as he gets out in the New Hampshire snows."

The President himself might find it awkward to attack the plan, Calkins said, because his views "could be misunderstood" and taken to mean that he was against budget cutting. But he didn't rule out the possibility of criticism from Ford allies and supporters.

The President Ford Committee's research staff is conducting a detailed analysis of the Reagan plan, according to Peter Kaye, the committee's press secretary. The results will be made available to reporters and to Ford campaign spokesmen.

Kaye, who characterized the Reagan proposal as "superficial and ill conceived," said: "We see this as a major opportunity for the country to find out what he (Reagan) is really like."

The controversial proposal, unveiled last September, is a natural outgrowth of Reagan's longtime role as a critic of the federal bureaucracy.

Reagan and most Republicans have always been "in favor of

handing back more authority to the states," Sears pointed out. In fact by last August, when Bell began to draft the budget cutting proposal, he said, "just about everybody was against big government."

Bell's purpose was "to distinguish Reagan from the other people," to set a theme for the campaign and, not incidentally, to attract attention to his still undeclared candidate at a time when he appeared to be lagging far behind President Ford.

Bell said he was aware that there might be objections to the proposal. But, he said: "I discussed it 100 times with 30 different people," before going ahead. "There was so little resistance I didn't even write an accompanying memo," when he sent the candidate the text, which

had been polished by conservative columnist M. Stanton Evans.

In the speech, delivered to the Executive Club of Chicago, Reagan proposed "a systematic transfer of authority and resources to the states" in such areas as welfare, education, housing, food stamps, Medicaid and community and regional development.

In recent weeks, as the Reagan proposal has gotten increasing attention, questions have been raised about how states would find money to carry on necessary programs once the federal government had cut them and how much time they would have to get the necessary financial support.

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# Navy ready for winter exploration in Alaska

By L. EDGAR PRINA  
Copley News Service

ANCHORAGE — With one eye on the weather and the other on Washington, the U.S. Navy is preparing for another winter of exploration and drilling to get a better estimate of just how fabulously rich is its Naval Petroleum Reserve No. 4 in northern Alaska.

The vast PET-4 is a 36,000-square-mile tract of wilderness not far from Point Barrow. In 1967 the Interior Department estimated roughly that there might be on the order of 11 billion to 33 billion barrels of oil under the ground there, plus hundreds of trillions of cubic feet of natural gas.

Now that President Ford has approved a Navy contract with the Husky Corp. as its prime contractor for the exploratory work at PET-4, the Navy hopes to begin work about Jan. 1 with the first big bit biting into the permafrost about two weeks later.

Meanwhile, back in Washington a crucial issue is being decided. Will management of the naval petroleum reserves be turned over to the Department of Interior, as the House has voted, or kept with the Navy, as the Senate wants? The issue may have to be decided by Mr. Ford — with a veto. No one is certain as to just how the President feels on the matter.

plans for the winter are set.

Lt. Cmdr. Terry Woods, officer in charge at PET-4, says he expects two medium-size wells to be drilled in early 1976, probably to a depth of 10,000 to 12,000 feet. The permafrost runs to a thickness between 1,000 and 2,500 feet.

Woods says the drilling cost is running at \$1,000 a foot. "When you consider that cooks working on the pipeline are earning \$50,000 to \$60,000 a year, you get an idea of why the costs are so high," he said in an interview. "Even over one year the costs have escalated fantastically."

## Poor nations feel brunt of higher crude prices

WASHINGTON — High U.S. officials have concluded that the balance of payments deficits of the oil importing poor countries are much less serious than they were portrayed last September during the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund.

"The gap is not so unmanageable as it seems," Assistant Treasury Secretary Gerald L. Parsky said in an interview.

Moreover, Parsky — just back from negotiations with Middle Eastern countries that may lead to a greater

\$40 billion for this year, compared with \$60 billion last year.

In addition, the 1976 economic recovery outlook in the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) countries hold out the hope that export sales by the less developed countries (LDCs) will improve.

Increased cartel aid, Parsky said, can come about "through co-operation with the industrial countries." For example, he said that Saudi Arabian officials had expressed a willingness to invest in third countries in a co-operative relationship with American companies. The Saudis have a major interest in Egypt, India and Tunisia in such three-way deals, according to Parsky.

## Coquina test rates gas flow

Coquina Oil Corp. was drilling below 13,664 feet in lime and shale at No. 1 Union-State, outpost to Morrow gas production in the La Rica field of Lea County, N.M., eight miles southwest of Buckeye, after flowing gas on a drillstem test.

Packers failed on a test from 13,606-13,656 feet, which recovered 360 feet of gas-cut mud.

A subsequent 30-minute drillstem test from 13,580-13,656 feet, gas water blanket to surface in 10 minutes and gas to surface in 15 minutes, flowing at the rate of 21 million cubic feet per day, initially. During the final flow, gas rate increased to 30 million cubic feet per day. Recovery was 753 feet of 49-gravity distillate and 550 feet of salt water.

Location is 1,650 feet from south and west lines of section 3-19S-34E, eight miles southwest of Buckeye. Morrow production was opened in the field in 1970.

### ENERGY OIL & GAS

### DRILLING REPORT

U.S. role in their internal economic development — thinks that the oil cartel countries can be persuaded to take on a greater share of aid to these nations hit hard by the spectacular increase in the price of oil in the past two years.

Parsky said that all but \$3 billion to \$4 billion of a balance of payments gap estimated at \$38 to \$39 billion will be "covered" by grants and loans this year.

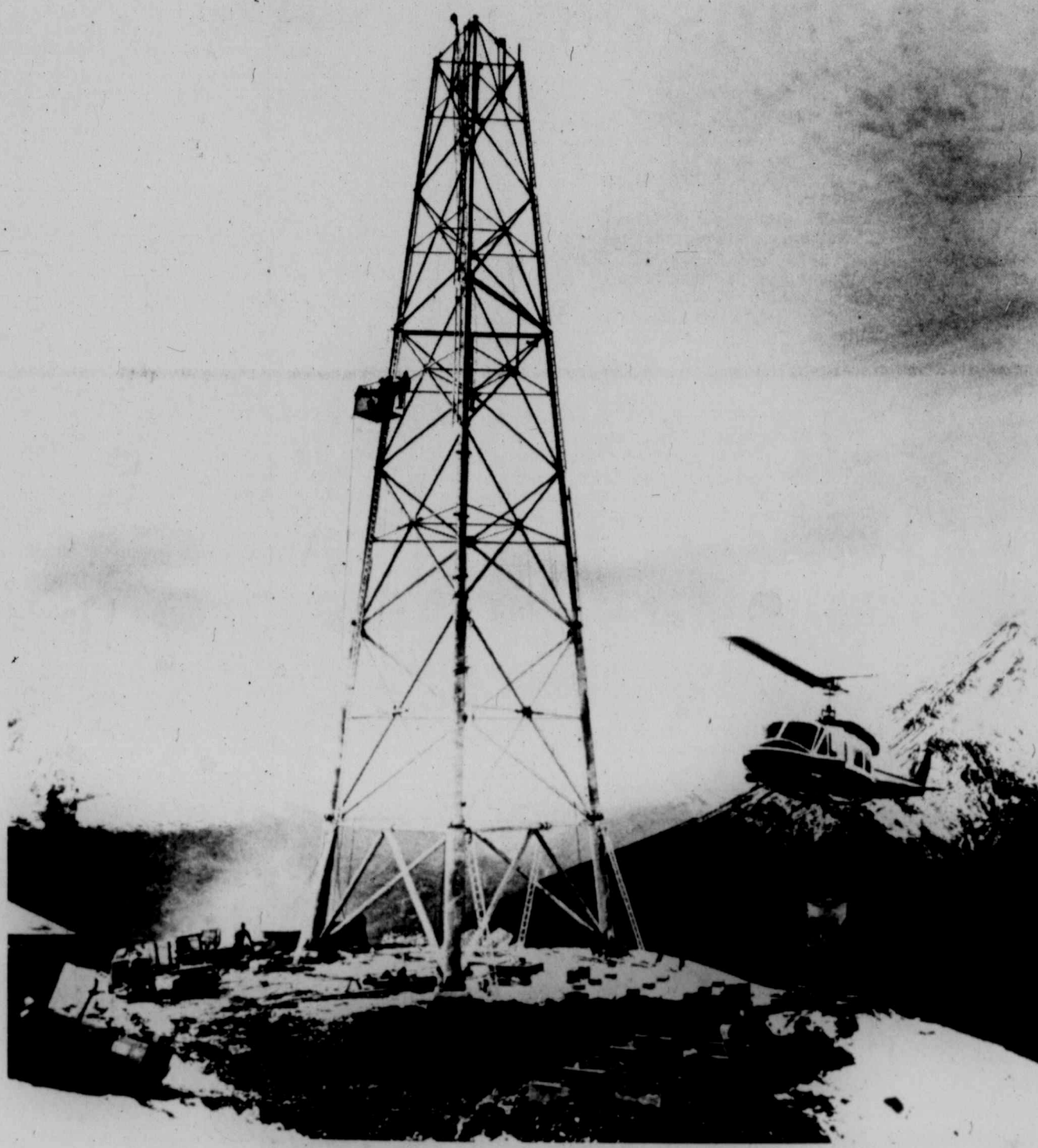
This is strikingly different from the grim view presented in the IMF annual report, which questioned "the actual ability and willingness" of the richer nations to finance the poorer nations' deficits. The biggest burden of the massive oil price increase, the IMF said, was falling on the poor nations, not on the industrial world.

But both the IMF and World Bank sources there yesterday said, are also re-examining their own estimates of the deficit, preparatory to meetings of policy-making committees of both organizations next month in Jamaica. A high official at the bank said that while the international institutions may take a somewhat less optimistic view than the United States, their new calculations won't be too far from Parsky's.

"Even when you get it (the gap) down to Parsky's numbers," he said, "you've still got a problem."

The key change in the poor countries' prospects is that many of them, especially the relatively larger ones such as Korea have slowed down their economic growth, making them less dependent on oil imports. That has also reduced the surplus of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, which Parsky estimates at

blanket, 6,486 feet of heavily gas-cut mud and 282 feet of very heavy gas-cut mud; straddle packer drillstem test 12,167-380; open 240 minutes, recovered 340 feet of very slightly gas-cut mud. Exxon No. 1 Laguna Grande, drilling 9,524. Bass No. 44 Poker Lake, drilling 3,359 anhydrite, salt. Bennett & Ryan No. 2 Exxon-State, rigging up rotary. Penrose No. 2 Wright-Federal, td 11,121; shut in, waiting on completion unit. Mesa No. 2 Nash Unit, td 11,905; preparing to drill out. GAINES COUNTY—Gas Producing No. 1 Vera, drilling 3,460. Cox No. 1 McAdoo, waiting on cement on 4 1/2 at 5,700; total depth. GLASSCOCK COUNTY—Tom Brown No. 1 Currie, drilling 3,400 shale, anhydrite. LEA COUNTY—Coquina No. 1-KNN State, td 12,266; pb 10,989; pumped 113 barrels of fluid, 12 barrels of oil; perforations 5,396-3,608; washed with 500 gallons of mud acid; fractured with 30,000 gallons. Coquina No. 1 Union-State, drilling 13,664 lime, shale; drillstem test 13,606-13,656; packer failed; recovered 360 feet of gas-cut mud; drillstem test 13,580-13,656; open 30 minutes; water blanket surfaced in 10 minutes, gas in 15 at rate of 21 million cubic feet per day; final flow rate was 30 million cubic feet per day; recovered 753 feet of distillate, gravity 49; 550 feet of salt water. Flag-Redfern No. 1 Hanson State, td 13,363; flowed 9 last three hours gas volume 173,000 cubic feet per day; flowed 9 hours on 1/4 choke, recovered 5 barrels of 43-gravity oil per hour; perforations 13,037-13,074; still testing. Conoco No. 96 SEMU-Penn, pumped 65 barrels of oil, 325 barrels of water per day of water



Access to remote communications sites on the trans-Alaska pipeline route is by helicopter. This site, located about 40 miles

north of Valdez, will be part of a permanent microwave communications system which will monitor the operation of the pipeline.

## Winter slowing construction work on trans-Alaska crude oil carrier

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — While construction of the pump stations and the Valdez Terminal of the trans-Alaska pipeline project is continuing, field activity on the pipeline portion of the project is decreasing rapidly.

Two pipeline construction sections, Section 3 and 4, have essentially shut down operations for the winter. The two sections combined extend about 275 miles through interior Alaska from a point north of Delta to the southern foothills of the Brooks Mountain Range, Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. officials said.

Work is continuing, however, in the pipeline's three other construction sections.

In Section 1, southernmost section on the project from Valdez to Glennallen, activity includes pipeline work pad construction and river and road crossing work.

In Section 2, from north of Glennallen to a point north of Delta, installation of vertical supports for the above-ground sections of the pipeline continues.

And, in Section 5, from the Brooks Range to Prudhoe Bay, work consists of vertical support installation, river crossing work and construction of a 148-mile fuel line.

Pipeline work completed through the beginning of December includes:

— Ninety per cent of work pad construction.

— 368.1 miles of mainline pipe installed.

— 399 miles of pipe welded, either installed or ready for installation.

— 224.1 miles of ditch excavated for buried portions of pipeline.

— 46,800 vertical supports for above-ground pipeline installed.

Overall construction of the pipeline

portion of the project is 55.5 per cent complete, Alyeska officials said.

The total workforce involved in pipeline construction reflects the decreased activity associated with the winter season. At the beginning of December, about 8,200 workers were on the pipeline portion of the project. This compares to 16,300 involved in pipeline work during the peak of the 1975 construction season. By the end of December, the pipeline workforce is expected to drop to approximately 4,000.

Another 4,900 workers and staff personnel are engaged in construction of the pump stations and terminal. Manpower on those portions of the project has remained relatively constant with almost 3,100 persons currently at the terminal and 1,800 at the pump stations.

The majority of work at pump station sites centers on erection of structural steel and installation of siding and roofing for permanent buildings, Alyeska said.

Other pump station construction has included backfilling of refrigeration coils at Pump Station 6, rebar fabrication for pump and turbine pedestals at Pump Station 9 and concrete pours at numerous sites.

At the Valdez Terminal, erection of Wall panels is under way for the flotation building in the gallast water treatment area and for the generator building in the power plant and vapor recovery area.

## Explorations planned in Ector, Pecos areas

Exploration has been planned in Ector and Pecos counties. Also, outposts have been staked in Winkler and Crane fields.

Forest Oil Corp., operating from Midland, plans to drill No. 1 Whitetail as a 9,150-foot wildcat in Ector, 2 1/2 miles west of the Concho Bluff, North (Queen) oil field.

Location is 1,850 feet from south and 1,450 feet from west lines of section 7, block 42, T-4-S, T&P survey, 11 miles south of Odessa.

**PECOS EXPLORATION**  
J. V. Atkinson of Midland will drill No. 1 HCT-State as a 3,300-foot project for tests of Tubb gas and lower Tubb oil zones, one location northwest of the depleted Tubb gas discovery in the Sun Valley field of Pecos.

Drillsite is 3,287 feet from north and 1,550 feet from west lines of section 4, block 212, Mrs. P. Morgan survey, seven miles west of Girvin.

The Tubb gas discovery, Atkinson's No. 2 HCT, was completed in July, 1975, for a calculated, absolute open flow of 2.28 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 3,138-3,146 feet.

**WINKLER PROJECT**  
Shell Oil Co. intends to reenter a former gas producer, and attempt recompletion as a fifth lower Clearfork oiler and 3/4-mile north extension to that pay in the Emperor, East field of Winkler. It is No. 1-C Whaley.

Shell plans to plug back to 6,270 feet at the project which more spots 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 18, block B-5, PSL

survey, 4 1/2 miles southeast of Kermit.

**CRANE OUTPOST**  
Mobil Oil Corp. staked site for No. 9-35 Hardwicke-University, as a southwest outpost to Devonian and Ellenburger production in the McElroy, North field of Crane.

It has a contract depth of 13,000 feet, and spots 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 35, block 30, ULS, 4 1/2 miles northeast of Crane.

## C&K finals Texas strike

HOUSTON — C&K Petroleum, Inc., has announced the completion of a wildcat well, No. 1 Ola McCann, two miles northwest of Taft.

Finished as a dual gas-condensate well, the strike flowed at the rate of 2,719,000 cubic feet of gas per day, plus 48 barrels of condensate, from perforations opposite the Frio formation at 9,211 feet.

A second zone, at 8,687 feet, also in the Frio, flowed at the rate of 3,080,000 cubic feet of gas per day, plus 34 barrels of condensate.

Both flows were through 14/64-inch chokes.

C&K has a 36 per cent working interest in the well and in a surrounding 2,610-acre lease block. The balance of the working interest is owned by drilling venture participants associated with C&K Petroleum.

## Sterling pool gains spread

The Conger field of Sterling County gained a 3/4-mile north extension to Cisco oil production, with completion of Texaco Inc. No. 1-F Sterling Fee, 10 miles southwest of Sterling City.

The 24-hour flowing potential was for 107 barrels of 40-gravity oil and 11 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio measuring 1,084-1.

Production was through a 24-64-inch choke, from pay behind perforations at 7,321-7,390 feet, which had been acidized with 2,150 gallons and fractured with 30,000 gallons and 30,000 pounds.

Drilled to 8,050 feet, for tests of Canyon gas pay in the field, it has 5 1/2-inch pipe set on bottom, and is plugged back to 7,992 feet.

Location is 1,640 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of section 19, block 31, T-5-S, T&P survey, 10 miles southwest of Sterling City.



B. L. CHOATE, left, production manager for the Midland District of Gulf Oil Co., U.S., presents a check for \$10,000 to Dr. Grover E. Murray, president of Texas Tech University. The grant is the third of five to be awarded Texas Tech over a five-year

period to establish a Gulf Student Loan Program at the University. Through the loan program, individual students may borrow up to \$1,000 each year to be repaid after completion of their education.

# Blast kills 4; 80 hurt

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — Four persons were killed and nearly 80 others overcome by chlorine fumes, including some people in a store three miles away, after a railroad tank car exploded and spread the deadly gas over a wide area.

The tank car, parked permanently on a siding at the Hooker Chemicals & Plastics Corp. plant here, exploded about 7:40 p.m. Sunday.

The dead and many of the seriously ill were Hooker employes, but motorists driving past the plant and people in the store also were felled by clouds of gas.

The blast blew parts of the tank car 150 feet, damaged an unoccupied employe locker room and cut a hole in one of two other tank cars on the siding. Authorities feared for a time that the second car also would explode.

"We heard about four loud explosions out of nowhere, and then there was a lot of smoke," said Edward Chatmon, who lives near the plant. "There weren't any flames, just smoke and fumes filled the air."

Sheriff's deputies warned nearby residents of the spreading gas. Several hours later they said the fumes had dissipated.

Walter E. Fitzgerald, the plant's production manager, said the cause of the blast had not been determined. He said the four workers killed by the gas were in the immediate area of the blast.

Dead at Niagara Falls Memorial Medical Center were Clyde J. McBride, 34, Raymond E. Zaso, 60, James D. Colquhoun, 29, and Lester Docks, 63, all of Niagara Falls.

Oscar H. Bell, Niagara County's coroner, said the men apparently died of gas inhalation.

One man was hospitalized in critical condition and 10 other persons were admitted for observation, spokesmen said. Hospitals reported treating 75 persons.

Dr. Melvin Dyster, a physician at the medical center, said he treated a number of persons for varying degrees of gas inhalation or irritation.

Wind blew the fumes toward the northeast, and police feared for a time that the gases would affect people in their homes miles away.

Sheriff's deputies cruised around used loud-speakers to warn people to remain inside and keep all windows closed.

Within several hours the fumes had dissipated.



Linda Wolfe greets her father, Norman Schubert, with tears of joy early today. Schubert escaped uninjured from an explosion at Hooker Chemicals and Plastics Corp. plant at Niagara Falls.

# Russia said pouring arms aid into Africa

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russia has sent, or agreed to send, at least \$400 million worth of MIG jet fighters, tanks and other military equipment to some 10 black African countries in the past two years.

U.S. intelligence reports, which have traced these Soviet moves, indicate the Russians have assigned 1,900 or more military advisers to African nations where Moscow seeks influence, bases or both.

Many Defense and State Department officials and intelligence specialists are concerned, but there are differences in degree of concern and in estimates of what the Russians are trying to accomplish.

One expert stressed that African leaders are "first and foremost nationalists."

"They are not about to trade one colonial power for another," he said. However, he said some African governments "may be skating too close" in accepting large amounts of Soviet arms and, in a few cases, a significant Soviet military presence.

Another specialist on Africa said, "I'm hard put to find a grand design" in Russia's maneuvers in the huge continent, which has emerged from colonial status since World War II.

Many of the new African states are socialist and because of this, he said, Russia now finds some of them "targets of opportunity."

But the U.S. Navy and many senior Pentagon and State Department officials feel there may be

an ominous Soviet design, at least in Somalia and Angola.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has accused the Soviets of pouring massive arms shipments into Angola in support of one of three factions fighting to control the newly independent country.

Daniel P. Moynihan, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, has charged Russia with attempting to "colonize" Africa. He specifically mentioned Angola, where U.S. officials claim the Russians have sent some 400 military advisers and weapons worth an estimated \$40 million to \$60 million in recent weeks.

In addition, U.S. intelligence believes there are some 3,500 to 4,000 Cuban troops in Angola at Moscow's request to help the Soviet-supported faction.

As a result, U.S. officials say the United States is providing indirect arms aid to anti-Soviet elements in Angola. The amount of such aid is reported to be about \$50 million.

Moynihan on Sunday defended the use of the U.S. funds, reportedly being funneled to anti-Soviet factions through Zaire and Zambia. But Congressional leaders have indicated dismay at the size of the U.S. covert investment in Angola.

At \$50 million, such an undercover American effort, reportedly being handled by the CIA, totals more than the overt U.S. aid program in Africa. That program this year provides about \$44 million in military aid grants and weapons sales credits to four black African countries: Zaire, Ethiopia, Kenya and Liberia.

# Knight slaying suspect jailed

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Salvatore Soli, a suspect in the killing a week ago of newspaper heir John S. Knight III, was arrested at a motel here, police said.

Soli, 38, of Philadelphia, was taken into custody Sunday night after a young woman staying with him at the motel called police. Homicide Detective Jimmy Beall said.

Beall said Soli, a convicted drug user with at least 50 arrests, was charged with murder.

Knight, 30, grandson of John S. Knight, editorial chairman of the Knight-Ridder newspaper chain, was stabbed to death during an apparent robbery at his Philadelphia apartment Dec. 7.

Soli was one of three suspects in the killing. One turned himself over to authorities last week, and a second was found shot to death.

Police in Philadelphia said they would try to return Soli to Pennsylvania today.

Beall said Soli was arrested at 11:30 p.m. at the Southwind Motel, about a mile from downtown Miami. He was not armed and offered no resistance.

Soli was also taken into custody on a federal warrant charging him with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution. Police said he would be arraigned before a U.S. magistrate on that charge this morning.

Two women with him at the time of the arrest, Donna DePaul, 19, of Philadelphia, and Linda Mary Wells, 18, of Syracuse, N.Y., were charged by Miami police with aiding and abetting a fugitive, Detective Jim Carpenter said.

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**HOUSTON OILERS'** quarterback Dan Pastorini tries to escape pressure applied by Oakland Raiders' defensive end Tony Cline in NFL action at Oakland Sunday. Pastorini's pass to Mack Alston with four seconds left enabled Oilers to upset Raiders, 27-26.

# Cinderella Colts need one win for playoff spot

By The Associated Press

It was a drive that typified Baltimore's entire season. It was a long, long one, filled with a few clutch plays and a few bizarre plays — and it was a successful one.

"I knew we had a long way to go," Coach Ted Marchibroda said Sunday after his miracle Colts, buried on their own fouryard line in overtime, clawed their way across the field and into position for Toni Linhart's sudden-death 31-yard field goal that beat Miami 10-7.

"That's the kind of team we have," Marchibroda said of his scrappy band of Cinderellas, who have risen from a disastrous 2-12 National Football League season in 1974 to 9-4, within one victory of a divisional championship and playoff berth in 1975. "They've been doing what they've had to do all season long."

And he called the triumph "without a doubt the greatest I've ever had — all the way back to high school."

The victory threw first place in the American Conference's East Division into a flat-footed tie — but one in which the Colts have their best foot forward. Since they've beaten Miami in both meetings this year, all they need is another victory next Sunday against New England to take the title, regardless of what the Dolphins do Saturday against Denver.

"The Colts deserved to win," Miami Coach Don Shula said matter-of-factly. "They had what it took in the overtime and came up with big plays during the final drive. We had the opportunity to win throughout the game, but we couldn't come up with big plays."

The Colts, completely rebuilt since winning the 1971 Super Bowl, tied the score 7-7 on a six-yard touchdown run by Lydell Mitchell with 5:30 remaining in regulation time, then launched their winning drive following Larry Seiple's coffiner punt.

They converted three third-down plays on the drive and quarterback Bert Jones, playing with injured ribs, completed four consecutive passes for 45 yards. Miami scored its touchdown in the third quarter on a three-yard run by Mercury Morris.

**Cardinals 34, Bears 20**

Jim Otis rushed for 147 yards — to reach 1,007 yards for the year — and scored twice as the Cardinals clinched their second straight NFC East title. "Now I know what it feels like," he said.

**Rams 22, Packers 5**

Tom Dempsey booted field goals of 40, 39 and 38 yards and Ron Jaworski completed 15 of 24 passes for 174 yards in place of injured James Harris to lead Los Angeles past the Packers.

**Oilers 27, Raiders 26**

Dan Pastorini's two-yard touchdown pass to tight end Mack Alston on the final play of the game and Skip Butler's extra point gave Houston its victory over the Raiders.

George Blanda had one of the roughest days in his 26-year career. He missed an extra point attempt, had another blocked and missed a 27-yard field-goal attempt in the fourth quarter.

**Lions 17, Vikings 10**

Detroit scored two first-quarter touchdowns, the second on a 46-yard run by Bobby Thompson, to sting the Vikings. Minnesota's Fran Tarkenton needed just one touchdown pass to tie Johnny Unitas' career record of 290 — but he didn't get it. Instead he got sacked four times.

**Falcons 31, 49ers 9**

"It was almost like he handed me the ball it was so perfect," Alfred Jenkins said of his 20-yard and 63-yard touchdown passes from rookie Steve Bartkowski in the Falcons' rout of San Francisco. Bartkowski completed seven passes to Jenkins for 147 yards.

**Browns 40, Chiefs 14**

Greg Pruitt rushed for 214 yards and three touchdowns and joined Jim Brown and Leroy Kelly as the only Browns to surpass 1,000 yards in a season.

**Broncos 25, Eagles 10**

Denver's Floyd Little, playing at home for the final time in his brilliant nine-year pro career, raced 66 yards with a third-quarter screen pass and ran for another touchdown in the closing minutes to carry the Broncos past Philadelphia.

**Bills 34, Patriots 14**

O. J. Simpson ran for 185 yards and scored his 21st touchdown of the season.

season while Jim Braxton plunged for a pair of scores to lead Buffalo over the Patriots. Simpson surpassed the 8,000-yard mark in career rushing and has 1,760 for the year.

**Giants 28, Saints 14**

Randy Colbert's 65-yard punt return for a touchdown, Doug Kotar's 46-yard run for another score and Craig Morton's 45-yard TD pass to Ray Rhoads boosted the Giants past New Orleans.

## Chargers play Jets

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The San Diego Chargers can expect to see a lot of John Riggins tonight instead of the New York Jets' Joe Namath in their nationally televised National Football League game.

The big fullback from Kansas has gained 868 yards rushing this season, 132 yards short of the coveted 1,000-yard mark. And the Jets are determined to help Riggins get those added 132 yards in the last two games of the 1975 season.

He may not need two games to do it. Against the New England Patriots last week, Riggins ran for 152 yards and scored two touchdowns as the Jets halted an eight-game losing streak with a 30-28 victory.

Namath wasn't exactly idle, either. The man with the rifle arm and creaky knees completed 14 of 18 passes against the Patriots for 160 yards and helped set up three field goals by Pat Leahy.

# Upsets cloud playoffs

By Associated Press

It would have been so nice, so simple, if Miami had knocked off Baltimore, if Oakland had beaten Houston, if Minnesota had defeated Detroit.

But the Colts downed the Dolphins, the Oilers edged the Raiders and the Lions surprised the Vikings on Sunday. So instead of a clear, precise view of the National Football League playoffs, just two weekends away, fuzziness pervades the picture with a lot still to be decided in next weekend's final regular-season action.

The sites for the Dec. 27-28 first-round games are determined, as the NFL guide says, as follows: The winningest team in each conference hosts the wild-card team and the second-winningest hosts the third-winningest. But if the top winner and the wild-card team are from the same division, then the winningest hosts the third-winningest and the second-winningest hosts the wild-card club.

In the National Conference, the four playoff teams are set — but which team plays where is still undecided. The division winners are St. Louis in the East, Minnesota in the Central and Los Angeles in the West with Dallas, from the East, being the wild-card team.

Both Los Angeles and Minnesota are 11-2 and St. Louis is 10-3. If all three win next weekend, the Vikings and Rams would be the hosts in the first round.

And who they'll play will be decided by a complicated point-rating system which involves points scored vs. points allowed by teams against others within their conference. The Rams could host the wild-card Cowboys and St. Louis could be at Minnesota — or it could be the other way around. And that's only one possibility. If the Vikes and Rams lose and St. Louis wins, all three will be 11-3 and the point-rating system will decide the hosts.

In the American Conference, with the East Division title and wild

card still up for grabs, things aren't even as clear as the NFC picture.

Miami and Baltimore, at 9-4, are tied for first in the East. Pittsburgh, at 12-1, has clinched both the Central title and the honor of being the top conference winner.

## High-scoring Aggies roll to 4-0 mark

By The Associate Press

The defending Southwest Conference basketball champion Texas Aggies, who have yet to score under 100 points, find out just how good they are this week.

The unbeaten Aggies who have swept aside four small college foes travel to Lawrence, Kan., and that means they have to play such folks as Kansas in the Jayhawk Classic. A&M will play Friday and Saturday nights.

Southern Methodist, which lost to heart-beaters in Arizona over the weekend, get no respite this week.

The Mustangs host high-scoring New Mexico State Tuesday night then go to El Paso for the Sun Bowl Classic also on Friday and Saturday nights.

The SWC has a surprising 28-16 record against outside competition and six of the nine teams boast winning records.

The University of Houston, which will compete for the SWC title for the first time, is the only other unbeaten club with a 3-0 ledger.

Both Arkansas and Texas Tech are 4-1 while Texas Christian is 4-2 and Texas 3-2.

SMU and Rice are 2-3 and Baylor is 2-4 after a disastrous southern swing.

The SWC won five of eight games Saturday night with Tech's 69-60 thumping of Oklahoma State, Arkansas' 65-56 rout of Oklahoma, and Houston's 87-78 stomping of tough St. Mary's the most noteworthy of the triumphs.

But with Cincinnati, the Central Division runner-up, at 10-3 and in the wild-card running, Pittsburgh's opponent isn't set yet. And because of that, neither is Oakland's, the West Division winner at 10-3, although the Raiders will be a host since they've beaten both Miami and Baltimore, the Eastern title contenders.

If Cincinnati beats San Diego next weekend, the Bengals will lock up the wild card berth, no matter what Baltimore and Miami do. And because a wildcard team can not be at the winningest team if they're both from the same division, the playoff alignment will send the Bengals to Oakland and the Eastern winner to Pittsburgh.

## Blalock wins title

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Jane Blalock walloped her drives off the tee, but it was a 20-foot putt that wrapped up her victory in the \$50,000 Triple Crown Women's Golf Tournament.

"Believe it or not, today my drives were my best feature," Miss Blalock said Sunday after sinking a birdie on the first hole of a three-way sudden-death playoff to capture the \$15,000 first prize. "And I'm not known as a long-ball hitter."

At the end of the regulation 36 holes, Miss Blalock, of Highland Beach, Fla., was tied at 142 with JoAnne Carner, the first round leader with a 70, and Judy Rankin.

They went to the 18th hole of the Mission Hills Country Club course for the sudden death. Mrs. Rankin and Mrs. Carner had taken their third shots on the par-four hole when Miss Blalock sank her 20-footer for a birdie that ended the contest.

"I got a little bit lucky on the last few holes," Miss Blalock said. "I had to be a real scrambler today."

Mrs. Rankin, of Midland, Tex., and Mrs. Carner, of Lake Worth, Fla., each took home \$8,750.

## Permian nears title

By The Associated Press

Former state champion Odessa Permian and Port Neches-Groves collide at 2 p.m. Saturday at Texas Stadium in Dallas for the Class 4A title in the 15th game of an exciting Texas schoolboy football season that began with the torturous two-a-days

in the August heat.

While the Panthers of Odessa, who have been living dangerously to say the least the past few weeks, have a proud tradition of championships, Port Neches-Groves will be seeking its first crown.

Big Sandy clinched the Class B championship with a 28-2 victory over Groom and Ennis stunned Cuero 13-10 to put in the Class 3A trophy in the Ellis County school's trophy case. It ended a string of 44 straight Cuero victories.

Odessa Permian advanced two weeks ago on penetrations after a tie and it took a state record 62-yard field goal by Russell Wheatley to provide the margin of victory in a 10-9 upset of No. 1 ranked Longview.

Class	Final	vs.	Site
Class 4A	Final	Odessa Permian vs. Port Neches-Groves	at 2 p.m. Stadium in Dallas
Class 2A	Final	LaGrange vs. Childress	at 8 p.m. Stadium in Abilene
Class A	Final	Schulenberg vs. DeLeon	at 8 p.m. Stadium in Temple

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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

College basketball

Table with columns for Eastern Atlantic, Central Division, Western Conference, Midwest, and South divisions, listing teams and scores.

Pro basketball

Table with columns for Eastern Atlantic, Central Division, Western Conference, Midwest, and South divisions, listing teams and scores.

College cage standings

Table showing Southwest Conference All Games with columns for W, L, Pct, and GB.

Cowboys ready for NFL playoffs

DALLAS (AP) — The question before the house is where the Dallas Cowboys will open the National Football League playoffs. Elated Coach Tom Landry says he would tie it up in Outer Mongolia, if necessary.

inspired romp over the Redskins. It was a quarterback draw which saw the Cowboys go-ahead to stay 14-10 late in the second quarter. Staubach was met viciously at the goal line by linebacker Harold McClintock.



JANE BLALOCK sinks winning three-way sudden death playoff 20-foot putt to win the \$50,000 Triple Crown women's golf tournament on the first hole of a

College cage

Table with columns for Eastern Atlantic, Central Division, Western Conference, Midwest, and South divisions, listing teams and scores.

Pro hockey

Table with columns for Eastern Atlantic, Central Division, Western Conference, Midwest, and South divisions, listing teams and scores.

Texoma Conference

Table with columns for North Zone, South Zone, and Lone Star Conference, listing teams and scores.

Celtics pay defense

By The Associated Press "To win in the NBA, you have to play tough defense and hit the boards hard," says Golden State Warriors star Rick Barry.

Stenmark wins special slalom

DETROIT (AP) — "In so many words, Jim Campbell and Ralph Houk told me they didn't need me anymore. That hurt me more than anything."

Stenmark wins Tiger traded special slalom. VIPITERNO, Italy (AP) — Swedish star Ingemar Stenmark won the special slalom race in the men's World Cup ski competition today.

How top 20 teams fared

Table listing top 20 teams and their performance in various sports, including basketball, football, and hockey.

College hockey

Table with columns for Eastern Atlantic, Central Division, Western Conference, Midwest, and South divisions, listing teams and scores.

Pro football

Table with columns for Eastern Atlantic, Central Division, Western Conference, Midwest, and South divisions, listing teams and scores.

Two-day swim meet ends

The City of Midland swimming team concluded a two-day B and C swimming meet at Mabee Pool Sunday. No teams scores were kept, although teams from Lubbock, Amarillo and Odessa joined the COM swimmers attempting to qualify for higher divisions.

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Advertisement for Blue Bonnet Fence, featuring a list of services like free estimates, beautiful fences, and fast service. Includes contact information for Midland, Texas.

College hockey

Table with columns for Eastern Atlantic, Central Division, Western Conference, Midwest, and South divisions, listing teams and scores.

Pro basketball

Table with columns for Eastern Atlantic, Central Division, Western Conference, Midwest, and South divisions, listing teams and scores.

Southeastern Conference

Table with columns for Eastern Atlantic, Central Division, Western Conference, Midwest, and South divisions, listing teams and scores.

Sports in brief

GOLF — Palm Springs, Calif. — Jane Blalock sank a 20-foot birdie putt on the first hole of a sudden death playoff.

Rogers rejects Wave

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Darryl Rogers of San Jose State has refused the head football coaching job at Tulane University.

First Savings and Loan Association advertisement continuation, detailing various account types and interest rates.

Advertisement for Mims and Stephens Insurance, featuring a fire alarm pull station illustration and the slogan 'BREAK GLASS! then call your independent insurance agent!'.

Continuation of sports news, including reports on the Rogers coaching situation and other athletic events.

Advertisement for First Savings & Loan Association, featuring a large building illustration and the slogan 'THE FIRST PLACE... FIRST SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION'.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including the word 'Work' and various fragments of text from another page.

# Womens' movement influencing religious works

The Washington Post  
WASHINGTON — Churches and synagogues, newly conscious of sexism in religious texts, are beginning to rewrite hymns, creeds and prayers to remove sexist words.

Just as they eliminated racial images and stereotypes a decade ago, some major religious groups are, for example, substituting "humanity" for "mankind," "community" for "fellowship" and "brotherhood," and "forebears" for "fathers."

A few Christian theologians are also suggesting that the masculine imagery of God as "father" and Jesus as "son" should be broadened to include female symbols of "mother" and "daughter."

"Certainly 'Father' is a meaningless or ugly image for many people and it continues to carry patriarchal overtones that may indicate an hierarchical system, even systems of oppression," the Rev. Dr. Frederick K. Wentz said in a study for the Lutheran Church in America this year.

"Thus it seems likely that this image will in the future be unable to carry the same weight of meaning in our imagery and devotional language as it has in the past," wrote Dr. Wentz, professor of church history at Hamma School of Theology in Springfield, Ohio.

SOME PEOPLE say the new trend in language is foolish. Others complain, snicker or use nonsexist language with humorous irreverence. But the Catholic Church, some major Protestant churches, and Reform Judaism in

this country are taking the matter seriously.

Already, the National Council of Churches and many Protestant bodies are removing sexist words from their educational materials, constitutions and bylaws, prayers, worship texts and conversation in church meetings.

In revising its bylaws in 1973, the United Church of Christ substituted "kindred in Christ" for "brethren in Christ" in the preamble.

In its new worship book, Gates of Prayer, the Central Conference of American Rabbis representing Reform Judaism changed the words of Hillel, the first-century B.C. Jewish teacher. Once translated as: "In a place where there are no men, strive thou to be a man," a passage by Hillel now reads: "In a place where no one behaves like a human being, you must strive to be human."

The English International Commission on English in the Liturgy, which translates Catholic texts from Latin, decided in September that future translations and revisions should avoid words that ignore the place of women or that seem to relegate women to a secondary role.

"The strongest force are the Catholic sisters," said John Page, the commission's executive director here. "They are bringing the issue to the attention of people who really didn't see the problem."

THROUGHOUT the churches the women's movement has influenced the changes. Women have contended that the Bible and religious language should reflect male and female equality.

In 1974, for example, the mostly

male faculty at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va., was asked by a group of women students for a "correction" in the use of generic male language.

"There are those of us who feel very much left out when people consistently use the masculine words as generic, in which the feminine is supposed to be understood, but is in actuality invisible," the women's statement said. "The consequence of this is a real sense of exclusion and that we are not being taken seriously." The Presbyterian school set up a faculty-student task force to consider changes.

Changes come with difficulty, the Rev. Dane Packard of the Graduate Theological Union in Berkeley, Calif., noted as she described a recent Mother's Day service:

"The processional hymn was 'God of Our Fathers' and the recessional hymn was 'Rise Up, O Men of God.' The special music was 'Now Let us Praise All Faithful Men.' The banner in the church read, 'You are all sons of God.' Except for female imagery in the sermon title ('The Motherhood of God'), all references within the sermon were 'He, Father, King and Judge.' All the sermon illustrations were about men. The closing prayer did use 'brothers and sisters,'" she wrote in the current issue of Folk Mass and Modern Liturgy.

Hymns present a problem because of their poetry. The Ecumenical Women's Centers in Chicago have published a nonsexist hymnbook, "Because We Are One People." For those people preferring the traditional tunes in their hymnals, many churches say single words can be substituted.

"Faith of Our Fathers," for example, becomes "Faith of Our Heritage."

While the trend is beginning at national church levels, local practice varies. "I think the people are sensitive to the issue, but it is something we will have to grow into," said the Rev. Harry Applewhite, United Church of Christ conference minister in the Washington area.

WHILE MANY theologians claim God is a spirit and has no sex, the idea of God automatically brings to the minds of most Christians the childhood image of an old man with a long beard, a "father" who is

somewhere "up there" in the sky. Some theologians contend that God may also be called "mother" to reflect the biblical teaching that men and women were created equally in God's image.

But the issue is so sensitive that prayers to God as "Mother" or "Father and Mother" are said only privately or in underground unofficial liturgies by like-minded believers.

Leonard Swidler, professor of church history at Temple University and editor of The Journal of Ecumenical Studies, is one of several individuals who have written a tentative revision of the Catholic eucharistic text, calling God "Father and Mother."

Recently the Lutheran Church in America published guidelines for its writers suggesting that "God need not be referred to as merely masculine." Proposed alternatives are "Sustainer," "liberator," "maker," "creator" and "redeemer."

"It has been a real bone of contention," said the Rev. Cedric Tilberg, the church's social concerns secretary in New York.

THIS IS NOT the first time the religious community has been jolted with new expressions. In 1946, the Revised Standard Version of the Bible, an update of the King James Version of 1611, omitted "thee,"

"thou" and "thine" in the words of people, and substituted "you" and "yours."

In the next edition in the mid-1980s, the archaic "thee" and "thou" still used in the bible's prayers will be changed to "you," according to Dr. Bruce Metzger of Princeton Theological Seminary, the revision committee chairman.

But he said changing biblical references to God and Jesus pose tricky linguistic as well as theological problems for translators who try to be faithful to ancient Greek and Hebrew. Earlier this month, however, the World Council of Churches assembly meeting in Nairobi suggested that the holy book could be rewritten to conform to modern views of the sexes.

## Texas reports industry drop

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The number of new industries moving into Texas continued to decline during November, the Texas Industrial Commission reports.

Only eight new industries were reported for the month. "The steady decline in the number of new industries in our state is indicative of a generally slow, recessionary year," said Jim Harwell, executive director of the Industrial Commission. "But we think this is the tail-end of the trend."

The commission said the eight new industries for November will hire 135 new personnel and generate an additional 197 new jobs. The direct annual output of these firms is expected to be more than \$3.5 million, the commission said.

## A&M Yule party year's finale

The annual Christmas party and dance, scheduled 8 p.m. to midnight Friday in the Petroleum Club will be the year's last activity of the Midland A&M Club.

Persons planning to attend the event must make reservations by Wednesday. Tickets may be purchased from any club officer or reserved by contacting Ron Brice at 694-2649 or 697-2023.

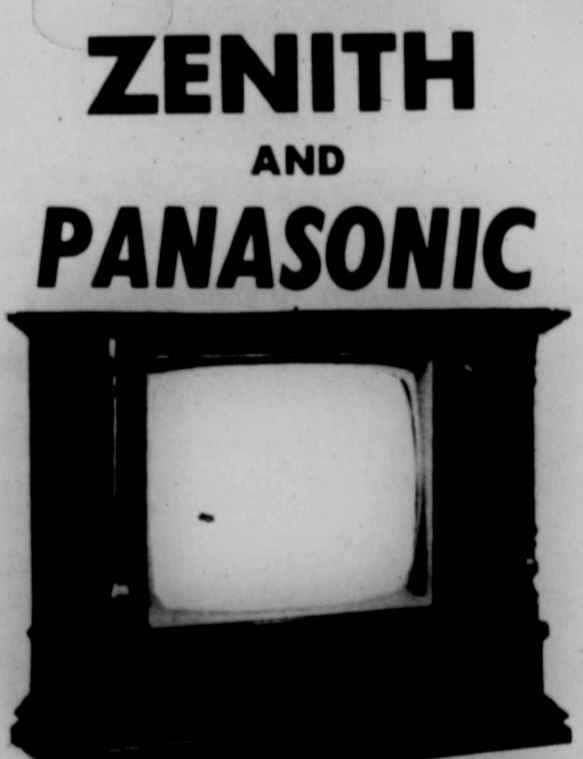
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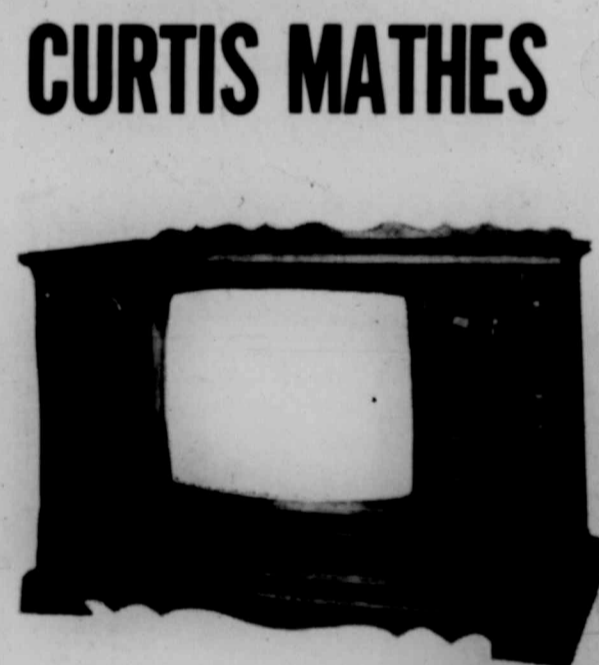
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# SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the 'scrumbled' words below to form four simple words

COATIN  
1

SALFH  
2 3

BUGEN  
4

KADSAM  
5



Powder room gossip: "His bright eye indicates his curiosity for cute girls. His eye, too much."

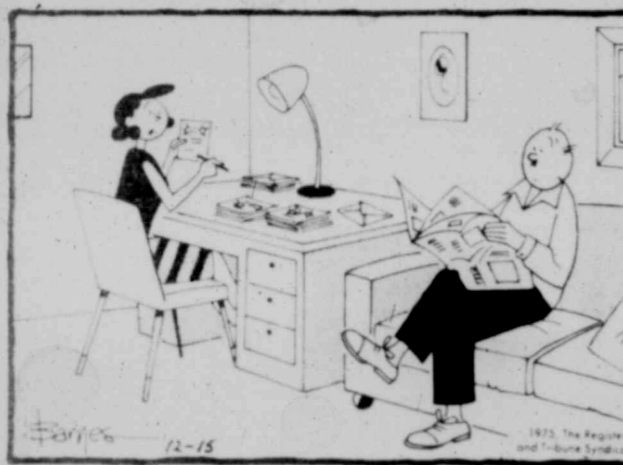
2 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

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

## THE BETTER HALF



"Do you think we should wish the Allens a Merry Christmas after what our dog did to their garden?"

## ANDY CAPP



## NANCY



## DICK TRACY



## L'IL ABNER



## REX MORGAN, M.D.



## PEANUTS



# DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

© 1975 LOS ANGELES TIMES

- ACROSS**
- 1 That is
  - 6 Port near Cork
  - 10 Kind of button
  - 14 Join
  - 15 U.S. river, 981 miles
  - 16 Type of nut
  - 17 Athenian of drama
  - 18 Presiding officer
  - 20 E pluribus
  - 21 Altar end of a church
  - 22 Obliterate
  - 23 Lawyer's concern
  - 25 the beans
  - 27 Good Samaritan
  - 30 French article
  - 31 Wave: Sp.
  - 32 Queen of Egyptian gods
  - 33 Group of four
  - 37 Escutcheon band
  - 39 Dogma
  - 41 Geog. area
  - 42 Star Prefix
  - 44 Understood
  - 46 — sponte (of his own will)
  - 47 Tense of Greek verb: Abbr.
  - 48 Scattering
- DOWN**
- 1 Garb of Cynthia Gregory
  - 2 Come (enter): Program on radio and TV at same time
  - 4 Part of A.E.C.
  - 5 Longing: Slang
  - 6 Thorough
  - 7 Exclamations
  - 8 — one's time
  - 9 Weeding tool
  - 10 Heroine of 1936
  - 11 Aggregate
  - 12 Marked by: Suffix
  - 13 Opposed and defied
  - 19 Marie Antoinette, pour exemple
  - 21 Ventilators
  - 24 Genus of cattle
  - 26 Bused (oneself) ineffectively
  - 27 Chesterfield
  - 28 Rubber trees
  - 29 Skating places
  - 34 Extra-pay TV royalties
  - 35 — for one's money
  - 36 Move slowly
  - 38 Like some horse
  - 40 Gives for safe-keeping
  - 43 Perch
  - 45 Mesh
  - 49 Actor Gene
  - 50 River of Scotland
  - 51 Nautical term
  - 52 all
  - 53 By oneself
  - 57 Collections of curiosities
  - 59 Line or row: It
  - 60 Brawl
  - 62 Ark passenger
  - 63 Bustle

## FUNKY WINKERBEAN



## BLONDIE



## MARY WORTH



## JUDGE PARKER



## STEVE ROPER



## NUBBIN



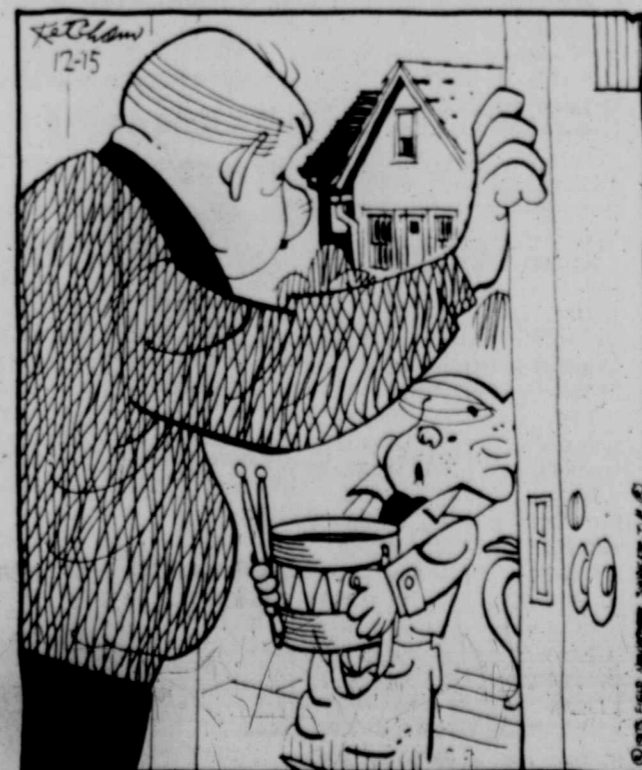
## STEVE CANYON



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Allgr 1.80  
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Amax 1.75  
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A Hess 30.00  
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A Brads 2.40  
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A Cys 1.50  
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A Home 32  
AmHosp 34  
Am Motors  
AmWat 2.540  
AmStand 1  
AmTAT 3.40  
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AschH 1.20  
Apeco Corp  
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Armo 1.60  
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Asarco 80  
AsdDrG 1.40  
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Atlas Corp  
Aven Corp  
Avnet 1.50  
AvonPd 1.80

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BaGE 1.96  
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Beckman 50  
Beecha 75b  
Beker 28  
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Bendix 3  
BenfCP 1.25  
Benz 1.075  
BethSt 2a  
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Boeing 80  
Boise 45  
Borden 1.30  
BorWar 1.35  
BristM 1.80  
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BuddCo 80  
Buiva 20  
BunkR 30p  
BurInd 1.20  
BurNo 80p  
Burroughs 80

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CamSp 1.24  
CaroP 1.60  
Cart 1.50  
CartWall 40  
CastCo 80b  
CaterTr 2  
CBS 1.66  
Celanese 2.80  
Cenow 1.16  
Cerro 1.20  
Cert-Ind 80  
CessnaAir 1  
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Chase 2.124  
Chesse 2.12  
ChiPneuT 2  
Chris Craft  
CIT Fin 2.20  
Citicorp 48  
Citicorp 2.40  
Clark 1.80  
CivElli 2.48  
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ColPal 76  
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ComFds 1.35  
ComNG 2.24  
ComPow 2  
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CruZel 1.80  
Curtain 40

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DayCo 1.10

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METRO EDITION

MONDAY, DEC. 15, 1975: CLEAR, COLD



John Scrogin walks out of a Midland convenience store with a vacuum cleaner, unnoticed by other shoppers.

## Latest truce pledge fails to halt Beirut slaughter

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The war for Beirut's seaside hotels raged on today despite a new truce pledge from Moslem leftists and their right-wing Christian enemies.

Machine-gun fire and rocket grenades flew through the downtown area several hours after the ceasefire — the 15th in Lebanon's eight-month-old civil war — was scheduled to go into effect.

Red-bereted troops from the Palestinian Armed Struggle Command moved in to try to help enforce the accord. But casualties from continued sniping angered the street fighters, and they resumed heavy firing after a short lull.

Moslem gunmen in the 40-story Mour office tower peppered the Christians in the besieged Holiday Inn with .50-caliber machine gun bullets and rocket fire.

Militiamen of the right-wing Christian Phalange Party fired back from the 25-story Holiday Inn and from positions around the Moslem-held Jewish Quarter, Wadi al-Yahoud.

There were no signs of the pullback called for by the truce agreement.

The cease-fire was worked out during the night. It called for the warring Moslem and Christian gunmen to pull out of the hotels and other skyscrapers they were using as firing posts. Lebanese security forces were to replace them, and an 850-man

government strike force was to be stationed in a no-man's-land between Moslem and Christian streets.

But after eight months of civil war, the authority of the government was almost completely eroded.

"I can only see two solutions," said a diplomat. "Either you'll have a military dictatorship or some sort of repressive left-wing regime."

President Suleiman Franjeh, a Christian, has spoken out only twice

during the country's bloody agony. The first time he did no good. The second time he further infuriated left-wing Moslem leaders.

Premier Rashid Karami, a Moslem, has spoken out countless times but to no avail.

## Admitted West German spy, wife convicted, sentenced to prison

DUESSELDORF, West Germany (AP) — Guenter Guillaume, the confessed spy for East Germany whose access to secret letters from President Richard M. Nixon toppled Chancellor Willy Brandt's government, was convicted of high treason today and sentenced to 13 years in prison. His wife, Christel, was sentenced to eight years for complicity.

Brandt had no immediate comment, but the opposition's Bavarian wing, the Christian Social Union, served notice that the political controversy surrounding West Germany's most sensational espionage scandal was far from ended.

In explaining its verdict, the court said that among the secret documents Guillaume passed to the East Germans were copies of letters from

then-President Nixon to Brandt. They included a letter dated July 3, 1973, that Brandt received during a Norwegian vacation. It dealt with a conversation Nixon had with French Foreign Minister Michel Jobert, presumably during a NATO meeting in Brussels.

In addition to the Nixon letters, the court said Guillaume headed an East German spy ring in Frankfurt from 1956 to 1969, and that information he passed on to the East Germans "automatically" went to the Soviet secret service, thereby, posing the "danger of causing severe damage to the Federal Republic of Germany and the entire Western defense alliance."

The 48-year-old Guillaume, wearing a checkered suit, appeared momentarily stunned by the sen-

tence, but then resumed his often displayed attitude of slight bemusement.

His 47-year-old wife, her pale complexion offset by a colorfully flowered cossack dress, seemed shocked at first and then disinterested, leaning her head against the paneled wall behind the dock.

The government of Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, who succeeded Brandt 19 months ago, had no immediate comment on the verdict. A government spokeswoman reiterated its determination not to enter into a spy exchange deal with East Germany.

Brandt declined through a spokesman of his Social Democratic party to comment on the verdict as well. The party itself said, "The verdict speaks for itself."

## Shoplifting draws frowns from most Midlanders

By COURTNEY BARBER

One woman gave a look of disgust. A man went to the store manager. Another woman said, "Put it back!"

These are reactions of customers when they saw merchandise being shoplifted by two Midland College students who were doing an experiment for their sociology class.

John and Mariviv Scrogin of 1305 W. Ohio St. obtained permission from the manager of a convenience store to shoplift and gather data regarding customers' reactions when they saw a

person splitting.

The husband-wife team pulled off 48 thefts, 12 each as a neatly dressed male, poorly dressed male, neatly dressed female and poorly dressed female.

While one made away with the goods, the other acted as an observer and recorded the reactions of shoppers who witnessed the experimental "crime," their appearance and in what age bracket they fell.

Customers intervened in half of the 48 "thefts" and more when the thefts occurred during the periods in-

volving the poorly dressed male and female categories, John said.

When John was a poorly dressed shoplifter, six male customers between the ages of 36 to 50 talked to him and suggested he return the merchandise, he said in his report to the class at MC.

Mariviv was approached five out of 12 times, she said, when she was poorly dressed and only three out of 12 times when she was neatly dressed. Mariviv's good citizens were females, 36 to 50 years of age, who told her to "put it back," she said.

Of the 24 customers who verbalized disapproval, 60 per cent of them were men, John said.

Seven of the customers followed through by reporting the theft to the manager, John said. He told his classmates that the closest any of the customers came to getting physical was when he was trying to steal a record album. "While one man went to get the store manager, another kept me from leaving the parking lot to go to my car," John said.

"We always explained to them (the customers) when they came up to

us," Mariviv said, "but we got a lot of funny looks. Guess people thought we were nuts."

Both of the experimental shoplifters agreed that the easiest theft occurred when it was done openly. "I walked out with a vacuum cleaner," John confessed, "and no one attempted to stop me or acted like they thought I was shoplifting."

Mariviv, who was observing John as he stole, said, "On the obvious thefts, most people seemed to assume we had bought it."

If the theft was covert, people

reacted. John was well dressed and stole a turkey by walking out of the store with the large frozen bird under his suit jacket. Mariviv recorded a customer's reaction — the male customer responded by saying, "Hey, that guy stole a turkey!"

John and Mariviv made it clear to the class that they returned all of the merchandise to the store and had explained their purpose in stealing to the customers that reprimanded them.

Asked what his reaction would be if he saw a shoplifter, John said he would "probably run up to them and say, 'Is this an experiment?'"

### LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Court today refused to review a decision that Uvalde, Tex., purposely segregated Mexican-American students from Anglo students in its schools.

DALLAS (AP) — Shimon Peres, minister of defense for Israel, said today there is a "fair chance for Egypt and Israel to go on the road to peace" and predicted it within 10 years the Palestine Liberation Organization will no longer exist.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford announced today he intends to nominate Samuel W. Lewis of Houston, Tex., to be assistant secretary of State for international Organization affairs.

### WEATHER

Clear to partly cloudy through Tuesday. Colder tonight. Low tonight upper 20s. High Tuesday near 60. Complete details on Page 2A.

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Rent a 15 passenger van or 4 wheel drive vehicle by day, week or month. Nickel Leasing, 694-6661. (Adv.)

Job Boydstun kills bugs. (Adv.)

## Cold front delivers sharp freeze to area

Midlanders awoke this morning to sub-freezing temperatures but no frost after steady winds blew from the north most of the night.

A cold front moved through the area, with winds up to 37 miles an hour at 11 p.m., the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal said.

After another cold night tonight, temperatures should begin rising, forecasters said.

Midland had an overnight low of 26 degrees Sunday's high of 76 degrees. The winds will be northerly today blowing at 10 to 15 miles an hour.

The skies were overcast in Andrews, while Crane had clear skies and morning temperatures in the upper 20s.

It was cold, cloudy and windy in Rankin.

Stanton had partly cloudy skies with cold winds.

It was sunny and cold in Lamesa with the morning temperatures hitting in the mid 20s and a stiff northerly breeze.

Big Lake had partly cloudy skies and cold northerly winds with the morning temperatures near 30 degrees.

## Moluccans still hold hostages in embassy

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands (AP) — Premier Joop den Uyl says the Dutch government will wait out the Moluccan nationalists holding 25 hostages in the Indonesian consulate just as it did the gunmen who held 24 persons captive on a train for 12 days.

Den Uyl said he "hoped for an early end" to the consulate siege, which ended its 11th day today. But he said the government did not yield to the political demands made by the six Moluccans on the train and would not yield to those at the consulate.

The six young men who hijacked the train near Beilen, 90 miles north of Amsterdam, on Dec. 2, surrendered at noon Sunday after the temperature aboard the unheated train dropped to 22 degrees the night before.

It was thought likely that the young men would be charged with murder because they killed the train engineer and two of the passengers. A seventh

hijacker who was hospitalized after an explosion Dec. 5 has already been charged with murder.

Three of the hostages were carried from the train on stretchers, but all were reported in "fair to good" condition. They included 17 men and seven women and ranged in age from a 16-year-old boy to a woman of 72.

Both groups of South Moluccans demanded that the Dutch government give active support to their campaign for independence for their native islands from Indonesia, the prewar Dutch East Indies.

Leaders of the South Moluccan community in The Netherlands who negotiated with the train hijackers claimed that they persuaded them they could continue their struggle for independence peacefully. But Justice Minister Dries van Agt said: "The terrorists saw it was useless to go on. They realized we were not prepared



Dallas Smith

## Republican candidate announces for sheriff

By ED TODD

Dallas L. Smith Jr., seeking "active, effective" leadership in the Midland County's sheriff's office, this morning announced his candidacy for the office held since 1941 by Ed Darnell.

"This is going to be an all-out effort, a vigorous effort, to inform and to contact the voters of Midland and to tell the story," Smith, who will be running on the Republican ticket, told The Reporter-Telegram this morning.

Smith, 33, listed himself as campaign treasurer early this morning with County Clerk Rosenele Cherry.

By coincidence, perhaps, Deputy Constable Bob Harris, 41, also filed his name as campaign treasurer in his yet unannounced bid for sheriff. Harris will be running on the Democratic ticket, as will Darnell should he elect to seek another term.

Darnell, 69, has not yet announced his candidacy.

Only Smith and Harris and Durward Wright, commissioner of County Precinct 1, have, in effect, indicated their candidacy by filing names of their campaign treasurer with Mrs. Cherry. Wright, 44, will be seeking reelection to the commissioner's post he has held since 1969. He is a Democrat.

Harris was serving civil warrants this morning and could not be reached for comment.

However, Smith was publicly and actively making his candidacy for sheriff known.

"I think it should be an active, effective sheriff's office," Smith, a former trooper for seven years with the Texas Department of Public Safety, said this morning.

"I'd like to see our sheriff's office do the job it's supposed to do."

Referring to the controversy over Midland bail bondsmen, Smith said "that must be some kind of problem" or the issue would not have been brought up.

"Perhaps," he said, "the sheriff's judgment is not quite what it used to be." Smith's reference was to the sheriff's charge of approving bail bonds and certifying the sufficiency of bondsmen's assets to back up bail bonds.

On another aspect of the sheriff's office, Smith said "I care what happens as far as major crime" is concerned.

In a prepared news release issued today, Smith said "there is a definite need for good county law enforcement" because of "the alarming increase in major crime."

"This demands (on law enforcement) will require the efforts of a man who is willing and able to provide quality law enforcement."

Smith, who was with the DPS from late 1964 until mid-1972, is a corporate pilot for the MGF Oil Corp. and is also involved with engineering and geological aspects of the company.

He is a native of Groves, and Smith and his wife Gail are parents of an 8-month-old daughter, Renee.

"We pay for it," Smith said of taxpayers' funding the sheriff's office. "We ought to get our money's worth."







# Bayh advocates bigger deficits, lower taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana says that as president, he'd be prepared to accept even bigger federal budget deficits for a year or two to give the economy "one good shot" and put the jobless back to work.

The federal deficit for the current bookkeeping year is expected to total about \$70 billion. Bayh said that is tragic but insisted it is not the cause of inflation.

He blamed inflation on energy and food costs and on "administered prices" in industries that are monopolistic in fact or in practice.

Bayh, seeking the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination, said if he makes it to the White House, the first thing the average citizen will see is an effort to restore confidence and credibility.

"It goes to the confidence factor," he said. "Many of our problems are related to a depressed attitude... The first thing that I would try to get across to people is that they can believe their president."

Bayh also said that the United States should start buying its imported oil through a pool arrangement, with a single purchasing authority looking for the best buy.

"In a uniform pool, we would use all of our purchasing power wherever we could buy it the cheapest, and that way you could begin to force divisions in OPEC," he said.

In an interview on campaign issues, Bayh also advocated:

—Collective action by Western industrial powers to try to break the foreign oil cartel. "I'd be willing to say 'Okay, gentlemen, you need our technology and you're not going to get our technology as long as you cause us

to suffer economically."

—A strategic food reserve, to stockpile wheat and other commodities so that the United States can export food while maintaining stability in supplies at home, to avoid escalating prices.

—Continued efforts to improve relationships with China and the Soviet Union, under a secretary of state who would be less of a one-man show than Henry A. Kissinger.

"I would rather have foreign policy developed in a broader public context, where you weigh alternatives before the edict is handed down," he said. "... I don't believe this personal diplomacy really has very many long-range benefits."

Bayh put major emphasis on the effort to spur economic activity and produce more jobs, regardless of the short-term impact on the federal budget. He said the only way to achieve long-term balance in the budget is to revive the economy and thus boost tax revenues.

For openers, Bayh said he advocates a tax cut to "maybe add \$4 or \$5 billion" to the \$16 billion 1975 tax reduction.

Bayh also said "the high interest rate, tight money policy is making it impossible for us to really recover," and the Federal Reserve system should be overhauled so that an administration can exert more direct control over such policies.

He said there should not be a federal spending cut — as President Ford demands — to offset tax reductions, but, to the contrary, "a major new jobs program" to provide public employment where it is needed.

"I think if we're concerned about the deficit, as I am, really concerned,

we have to look at where the deficit came from," Bayh said. "It didn't come from Congress spending \$70 billion more."

"It came from a falloff of tens of billions of dollars of revenue from eight million people who weren't working, weren't paying taxes, small businesses going bankrupt, large corporations operating in the red instead of the black."

"And the only way you're going to deal with that deficit is to get people working," Bayh said. "When they're working, they're paying taxes, we balance that budget. If you go from 8.6 per cent to 4 per cent unemployment, even to 5 per cent... you go to a surplus quickly when you look at the fact that each 1 per cent unemployment costs \$16 billion in lost revenues and increased need for human services."

Bayh said the real question is how to get to full employment. "Are we going to have a series of \$40- or \$50- or \$60-billion deficits, or are we going to have one good shot and get us out of this situation," he said. "I think a year or two we could have reasonably full employment without inflation and without the tragic deficits we've had."

# Congress eyes crucial energy, tax-cut votes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is preparing to wind up its 1975 session this week with votes on a long-debated energy bill and on a measure extending individual income tax cuts into the new year.

President Ford has expressed opposition to both proposals but may be forced to accept them.

Ford insists he will accept the 1976 tax cut only if Congress agrees to reduce federal spending in 1977 the same amount as the tax reduction. He has threatened to veto any tax cuts that are not linked to reductions in spending.

The Senate bill expected to reach Ford's



—AP Wirephoto

ONE MORE TIME just isn't true for Sally Rand, 71-year-old exotic dancer who still spends 40 weeks annually on tour and still has her fans. Furthermore, she says she has no plans for retirement.

The administration argues the initial price rollback will discourage U.S. energy production and increase U.S. reliance on foreign oil. Supporters contend the plan is needed to keep fuel prices down while the economy is trying to recover from recession.

The bill also contains fuel conservation provisions, including a requirement that automobile manufacturers build cars that use less fuel beginning with 1978 models.

Failure to extend the tax cuts would cost a married man earning \$15,000 a year and supporting a wife and two children an additional \$4.73 a week in withholding, or about \$250 more in income taxes for the year, according to the Internal Revenue Service. For single persons earning \$15,000, withholding would be increased by about \$3 per week or \$156 for the year.

The tax cut, enacted this year as an economy boosting measure, expires automatically on Dec. 31 unless extended by Congress.

Also up for final action in the Senate today is a politically sensitive bill heavily backed by labor. The bill, which Ford once supported but now is under conservative pressure to veto, would allow a union involved in a dispute with one subcontractor to picket and shut down an entire construction site.

The House is expected to vote today on the final version of the compromise Democratic energy bill that includes temporary price cuts of 2½ cents to 3½ cents a gallon on gasoline and home-heating oil.

There is wide belief that Ford will sign the energy package because his advisers have told him it is the best he can get out of Congress this year. Senate passage may come Tuesday or Wednesday.

Ford's original energy plan, which Congress rejected, was based on the theory that higher fuel prices would force conservation while providing incentives for oil companies to drill for more oil.

Under terms of the bill, fuel prices would be reduced, then allowed to rise slowly before all price controls end in March of 1979.

Teacher dead at 81

MANHASSET, N.Y. (AP) — Arthur Treacher, the British-born actor who portrayed the archtypical butler on stage, screen and television, is dead at the age of 81. Treacher died Sunday at North Shore University Hospital here after being admitted several days ago suffering from a heart ailment.

# Reagan backers show optimism

HOUSTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan's national campaign manager says he admires the confidence of Howard "Bo" Callaway, the head man for President Ford's election committee.

Callaway had just predicted Ford will make a quick job of smashing Reagan's bid for the Republican presidential nomination. He said Ford will sweep the primaries in Reagan's three strongest states, New Hampshire, Florida, and Illinois.

"I admire his confidence," John Sears, Reagan's national campaign director responded with a shrug.

"It's looking good for us," Sears added. The two managers were here Friday and Saturday to meet with party leaders from 13 states at the fourth Southern Republican Conference.

Reagan buttons easily outnumbered Ford's but Callaway said he was not discouraged. Callaway hammered repeatedly that Ford would defeat Reagan in the former California governor's strongest states.

"We will beat him in his best Northern state, in his best Southern state, and in his home state of Illinois," Callaway said. "Then Reagan will have no credibility."

Sears answered that candidates in Southern states will feel more comfortable running on a ticket with Reagan.

"I am confident Ronald Reagan will do well," he said. "We think he will win a majority of the delegates."

Callaway and Sears also had different reactions to a Gallop poll indicating Reagan has taken the lead over Ford among Republicans. Callaway said the poll will rally Ford supporters. Sears said the poll reflects reaction to Ford's performance as president, not anything that Reagan might have done since formally announcing his candidacy.

When asked what Ford's situation would be should he lose New Hampshire, Florida, and Illinois, Callaway answered "Serious but not disastrous."

He rejected any suggestion of loss of those states would force Ford out of the race. "I don't see any set of circumstances under which this President would get out," Callaway said.

Callaway said the poll will show considerable strength in the South but said Reagan, at his best, cannot expect to claim more than 50 per cent of the region's 606 delegates to the national convention next August.

Ford passed up the conference, leaving the Saturday night banquet spot to Reagan.

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Three felony cases slated  
Three felony cases tentatively are set to be tried before juries in 142nd State District Court this week.  
Cases on docket are those against George Mancha, 42, indicted for possession of heroin here on Oct. 1; Thomas Tucker, 22, charged with burglary of a building in late May, and Meryl Manna, 21, accused of the theft of a motor vehicle July 14.

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# Reagan backers fear cutback plan could backfire

By ROBERT SHOAG  
The Los Angeles Times  
WASHINGTON — When Ronald Reagan first proposed his bold plan to turn \$90 billion in federal programs back to the states, his political advisers worried that the idea wasn't getting enough attention.  
But now the plan is getting increasing attention — and some Reagan advisers are more worried than ever.  
It's not that they disagree with the principle of trimming the federal government. Rather they fear that a critical press and opposition Ford strategists could convert the complicated scheme into a boomerang against the Reagan candidacy.

There's some talk in the Reagan camp that the plan should be abandoned outright. Campaign manager John Sears denies the problem is that serious. But even Sears acknowledges that Reagan needs to spell out the details of his cutback proposal more clearly.  
"He should express himself more fully," said Sears, "but I think he will."  
Jeff Bell, the 32-year-old issues specialist who drafted the federal cutback plan worries that press coverage of Reagan's plan will be influenced by memories of George McGovern's disastrous \$1,000 a year income redistribution scheme in 1972.  
"Reporters are like generals fighting the last war," said Bell. If

the press runs true to form in 1976, Bell said, "it will be very rough on major proposals like this."  
Bell's view of the press is shared by Ford advisers. "I don't think the President even has to allude to it (the Reagan plan)," White House political aide Jack Calkins told a reporter.  
"The guys in your profession will chop the living bejesus out of Reagan on that as soon as he gets out in the New Hampshire snows."  
The President himself might find it awkward to attack the plan, Calkins said, because his views "could be misunderstood" and taken to mean that he was against budget cutting. But he didn't rule out the possibility of criticism from Ford allies and supporters.

The President Ford Committee's research staff is conducting a detailed analysis of the Reagan plan, according to Peter Kaye, the committee's press secretary. The results will be made available to reporters and to Ford campaign spokesmen.  
Kaye, who characterized the Reagan proposal as "superficial and ill conceived," said: "We see this as a major opportunity for the country to find out what he (Reagan) is really like."  
The controversial proposal, unveiled last September, is a natural outgrowth of Reagan's longtime role as a critic of the federal bureaucracy.  
Reagan and most Republicans have always been "in favor of

handing back more authority to the states," Sears pointed out. In fact by last August, when Bell began to draft the budget cutting proposal, he said, "just about everybody was against big government."  
Bell's purpose was "to distinguish Reagan from the other people," to set a theme for the campaign and, not incidentally, to attract attention to his still undeclared candidate at a time when he appeared to be lagging far behind President Ford.  
Bell said he was aware that there might be objections to the proposal. But, he said: "I discussed it 100 times with 30 different people," before going ahead. "There was so little resistance I didn't even write an accompanying memo," when he sent the candidate the text, which

had been polished by conservative columnist M. Stanton Evans.  
In the speech, delivered to the Executive Club of Chicago, Reagan proposed "a systematic transfer of authority and resources to the states" in such areas as welfare, education, housing, food stamps, Medicaid and community and regional development.  
In recent weeks, as the Reagan proposal has gotten increasing attention, "questions have been raised about how states would find money to carry on necessary programs once the federal government had cut them and how much time they would have to get the necessary financial support."

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# Navy ready for winter exploration in Alaska

By L. EDGAR PRINA  
Copley News Service

ANCHORAGE — With one eye on the weather and the other on Washington, the U.S. Navy is preparing for another winter of exploration and drilling to get a better estimate of just how fabulously rich is its Naval Petroleum Reserve No. 4 in northern Alaska.

The vast PET-4 is a 36,000-square-mile tract of wilderness not far from Point Barrow. In 1967 the Interior Department estimated roughly that there might be on the order of 11 billion to 33 billion barrels of oil under the ground there, plus hundreds of trillions of cubic feet of natural gas.

Now that President Ford has approved a Navy contract with the Husky Corp. as its prime contractor for the exploratory work at PET-4, the Navy hopes to begin work about Jan. 1 with the first big bit biting into the permafrost about two weeks later.

Meanwhile, back in Washington a crucial issue is being decided. Will management of the naval petroleum reserves be turned over to the Department of Interior, as the House has voted, or kept with the Navy, as the Senate wants? The issue may have to be decided by Mr. Ford — with a veto. No one is certain as to just how the President feels on the matter. Regardless of the decision, Navy

plans for the winter are set.

Lt. Cmdr. Terry Woods, officer in charge at PET-4, says he expects two medium-size wells to be drilled in early 1976, probably to a depth of 10,000 to 12,000 feet. The permafrost runs to a thickness between 1,000 and 2,500 feet.

Woods says the drilling cost is running at \$1,000 a foot. "When you consider that coaks working on the pipeline are earning \$50,000 to \$60,000 a year, you get an idea of why the costs are so high," he said in an interview. "Even over one year the costs have escalated fantastically."

Woods conferred with Navy Secretary J. William Middendorf II during a recent trip here by the secretary. Middendorf believes PET-4 may hold as much as 50 billion to 60 billion barrels of oil, making it worth five or six "Prudhoe Bays" on the North Slope.

There U.S. oil companies are planning to tap a 10-billion-barrel estimated find. They will pump it via the Alaska Pipeline from the North Slope to Valdez, a port not far from here, for transshipment to the U.S. West Coast.

The temperature has been dropping steadily up north and now is down to 50 below zero. The ice on the lakes is thick enough to handle C-130 aircraft that will be used in supplying equipment for the drilling. Cold weather notwithstanding, the Navy is ready to go ahead with this project so important to America's energy needs.

## Poor nations feel brunt of higher crude prices

WASHINGTON — High U.S. officials have concluded that the balance of payments deficits of the oil importing poor countries are much less serious than they were portrayed last September during the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund.

"The gap is not so unmanageable as it seems," Assistant Treasury Secretary Gerald L. Parsky said in an interview.

Moreover, Parsky — just back from negotiations with Middle Eastern countries that may lead to a greater

\$40 billion for this year, compared with \$60 billion last year.

In addition, the 1976 economic recovery outlook in the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) countries hold out the hope that expert sales by the less developed countries (LDCs) will improve.

Increased cartel aid, Parsky said, can come about "through cooperation with the industrial countries." For example, he said that Saudi Arabian officials had expressed a willingness to invest in third countries in a co-operative relationship with American companies. The Saudis have a major interest in Egypt, India and Tunisia in such three-way deals, according to Parsky.

Parsky said that Treasury and State Department estimates of the balance of payments deficit of the primary, non-oil producing countries for 1975 is \$38 to \$39 billion, a vast increase from \$9 billion in 1973. (The IMF September estimate of \$47 billion includes Australia, and some Southern European countries that the U.S. data exclude.)

He stressed that beyond 1976, "there is a question (how manageable the deficit will be), because the extent of the recovery in OECD countries is a major variable."

The U.S. arithmetic that works the \$38-39 billion balance of payments deficit down to a range of \$3 billion to \$4 billion goes like this:

Aid in the form of grants will amount to about \$11.5 to \$12 billion. That narrows the gap to \$27 billion.

Loans from the Western World countries, plus advances by international institutions, will provide another \$16 to \$18 billion. That narrows the gap to a range of \$9 to \$11 billion.

Loan disbursements by the oil cartel nations would reduce the gap to the \$6 to \$8 billion range.

The final reduction to the \$2 billion to \$3 billion level, Parsky said, could come about because recovery in the industrial countries will allow the primary raw material producers to export larger volumes than anticipated earlier.

The Treasury official said he found a willingness on the part of OPEC officials "to fulfill their responsibilities to the less developed nations." They have established a new \$1 billion fund, and not only are inviting Western countries to join in building that fund, but solicit Western expertise in distributing the monies.

## ENERGY OIL & GAS

U.S. role in their internal economic development — thinks that the oil cartel countries can be persuaded to take on a greater share of aid to these nations hit hard by the spectacular increase in the price of oil in the past two years.

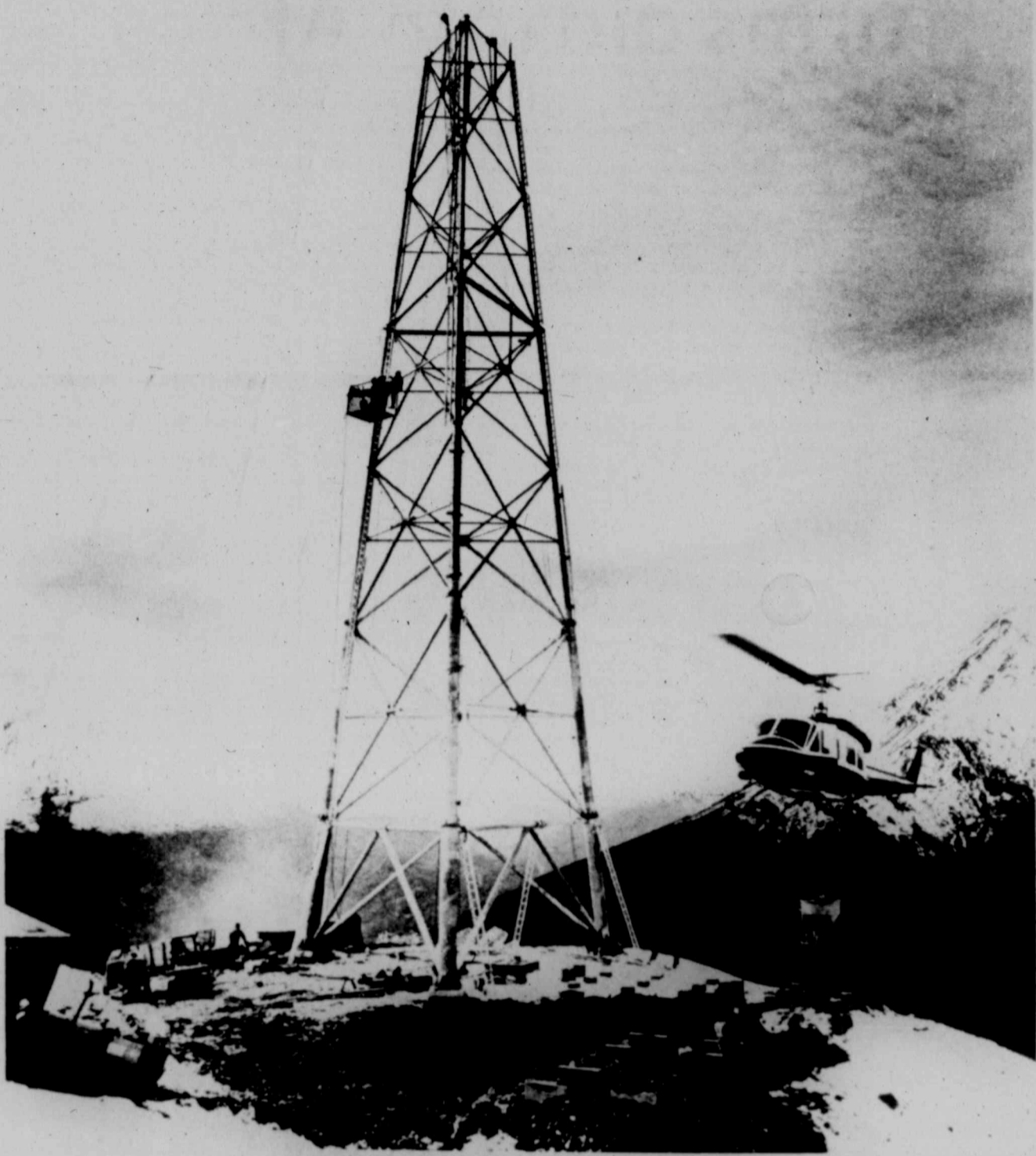
Parsky said that all but \$3 billion to \$4 billion of a balance of payments gap estimated at \$38 to \$39 billion will be "covered" by grants and loans this year.

This is strikingly different from the grim view presented in the IMF annual report, which questioned "the actual ability and willingness" of the richer nations to finance the poorer nations' deficits. The biggest burden of the massive oil price increase, the IMF said, was falling on the poor nations, not on the industrial world.

But both the IMF and World Bank, sources there yesterday said, are re-examining their own estimates of the deficit, preparatory to meetings of policy-making committees of both organizations next month in Jamaica. A high official at the bank said that while the international institutions may take a somewhat less optimistic view than the United States, their new calculations won't be too far from Parsky's.

"Even when you get it (the gap) down to Parsky's numbers," he said, "you've still got a problem."

The key change in the poor countries' prospects is that many of them, especially the relatively larger ones such as Korea have slowed down their economic growth, making them less dependent on oil imports. That has also reduced the surplus of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, which Parsky estimates at



Access to remote communications sites on the trans-Alaska pipeline route is by helicopter. This site, located about 40 miles

north of Valdez, will be part of a permanent microwave communications system which will monitor the operation of the pipeline.

## Winter slowing construction work on trans-Alaska crude oil carrier

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — While construction of the pump stations and the Valdez Terminal of the trans-Alaska pipeline project is continuing, field activity on the pipeline portion of the project is decreasing rapidly.

Two pipeline construction sections, Section 3 and 4, have essentially shut down operations for the winter. The two sections combined extend about 275 miles through interior Alaska from a point north of Delta to the southern foothills of the Brooks Mountain Range, Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. officials said.

Work is continuing, however, in the pipeline's three other construction sections.

In Section 1, southernmost section on the project from Valdez to Glennallen, activity includes pipeline work pad construction and river and road crossing work.

In Section 2, from north of Glennallen to a point north of Delta, installation of vertical supports for the above-ground sections of the pipeline continues.

And, in Section 5, from the Brooks Range to Prudhoe Bay, work consists of vertical support installation, river crossing work and construction of a 148-mile fuel line.

Pipeline work completed through the beginning of December includes:

— Ninety per cent of work pad construction.

— 368.1 miles of mainline pipe installed.

— 399 miles of pipe welded, either installed or ready for installation.

— 224.1 miles of ditch excavated for buried portions of pipeline.

— 46,800 vertical supports for above-ground pipeline installed.

Overall construction of the pipeline

portion of the project is 55.5 per cent complete, Alyeska officials said.

The total workforce involved in pipeline construction reflects the decreased activity associated with the winter season. At the beginning of December, about 8,200 workers were on the pipeline portion of the project. This compares to 16,300 involved in pipeline work during the peak of the 1975 construction season. By the end of December, the pipeline workforce is expected to drop to approximately 4,000.

Another 4,900 workers and staff personnel are engaged in construction of the pump stations and terminal. Manpower on those portions of the project has remained relatively constant with almost 3,100 persons currently at the terminal and 1,800 at the pump stations.

The majority of work at pump station sites centers on erection of structural steel and installation of siding and roofing for permanent buildings, Alyeska said.

Other pump station construction has included backfilling of refrigeration coils at Pump Station 6, rebar fabrication for pump and turbine pedestals at Pump Station 9 and concrete pours at numerous sites.

At the Valdez Terminal, erection of Wall panels is under way for the flotation building in the gallast water treatment area and for the generator building in the power plant and vapor recovery area.

## Sterling pool gains spread

The Conger field of Sterling County gained a 5/8-mile north extension to Cisco oil production, with completion of Texaco Inc. No. 1-F Sterling Fee, 10 miles southwest of Sterling City.

The 24-hour flowing potential was for 107 barrels of 40-gravity oil and 11 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio measuring 1,084-1.

Production was through a 24-64-inch choke, from pay behind perforations at 7,321-7,390 feet, which had been acidized with 2,150 gallons and fractured with 30,000 gallons and 30,000 pounds.

Drilled to 8,050 feet, for tests of Canyon gas pay in the field, it has 5 1/2-inch pipe set on bottom, and is plugged back to 7,992 feet.

Location is 1,640 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of section 19, block 31, T-6-S, T&P survey, 10 miles southwest of Sterling City.

## Explorations planned in Ector, Pecos areas

Exploration has been planned in Ector and Pecos counties. Also, outposts have been staked in Winkler and Crane fields.

Forest Oil Corp., operating from Midland, plans to drill No. 1 Whitetail as a 9,150-foot wildcat in Ector, 2 1/2 miles west of the Concho Bluff, North (Queen) oil field.

Location is 1,850 feet from south and 1,450 feet from west lines of section 7, block 42, T-4-S, T&P survey, 11 miles south of Odessa.

PECOS EXPLORATION  
J. V. Atkinson of Midland will drill No. 1 HCT-State as a 3,300-foot project for tests of Tubg gas and lower Tubg oil zones, one location northwest of the depleted Tubg gas discovery in the Sun Valley field of Pecos.

Drillsite is 3,287 feet from north and 1,550 feet from west lines of section 4, block 212, Mrs. P. Morgan survey, seven miles west of Girvin.

The Tubg gas discovery, Atkinson's No. 2 HCT, was completed in July, 1975, for a calculated, absolute open flow of 2.28 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 3,138-3,146 feet.

### WINKLER PROJECT

Shell Oil Co. intends to reenter a former gas producer, and attempt recompletion as a fifth lower Clearfork oiler and 3/4-mile north extension to that pay in the Emperor, East field of Winkler. It is No. 1-C Whaley.

Shell plans to plug back to 6,270 feet at the project which more spots 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 18, block B-5, PSL

survey, 4 1/2 miles southeast of Kermit.

CRANE OUTPOST  
Mobil Oil Corp. staked site for No. 9-35 Hardwicke-University, as a south-west outpost to Devonian and Ellenburger production in the McElroy, North field of Crane.

It has a contract depth of 13,000 feet, and spots 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 35, block 30, ULS, 4 1/2 miles northeast of Crane.

## C&K finals Texas strike

HOUSTON — C&K Petroleum, Inc., has announced the completion of a wildcat well, No. 1 Ola McCann, two miles northwest of Taft.

Finale as a dual gas-condensate well, the strike flowed at the rate of 2,719,000 cubic feet of gas per day, plus 48 barrels of condensate, from perforations opposite the Frio formation at 9,211 feet.

A second zone, at 8,687 feet, also in the Frio, flowed at the rate of 3,080,000 cubic feet of gas per day, plus 34 barrels of condensate.

Both flows were through 14/64-inch chokes.

C&K has a 36 per cent working interest in the well and in a surrounding 2,610-acre lease block. The balance of the working interest is owned by drilling venture participants associated with C&K Petroleum.



B. L. CHOATE, left, production manager for the Midland District of Gulf Oil Co., U.S., presents a check for \$10,000 to Dr. Grover E. Murray, president of Texas Tech University. The grant is the third of five to be awarded Texas Tech over a five-year

period to establish a Gulf Student Loan Program at the University. Through the loan program, individual students may borrow up to \$1,000 each year to be repaid after completion of their education.

## Blast kills 4; 80 hurt

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — Four persons were killed and nearly 80 others overcome by chlorine fumes, including some people in a store three miles away, after a railroad tank car exploded and spread the deadly gas over a wide area.

The tank car, parked permanently on a siding at the Hooker Chemicals & Plastics Corp. plant here, exploded about 7:40 p.m. Sunday.

The dead and many of the seriously ill were Hooker employees, but motorists driving past the plant and people in the store also were felled by clouds of gas.

The blast blew parts of the tank car 150 feet, damaged an unoccupied employe locker room and cut a hole in one of two other tank cars on the siding. Authorities feared for a time that the second car also would explode.

"We heard about four loud explosions out of nowhere, and then there was a lot of smoke," said Edward Chatmon, who lives near the plant. "There weren't any flames, just smoke and fumes filled the air."

Sheriff's deputies warned nearby residents of the spreading gas. Several hours later they said the fumes had dissipated.

Walter E. Fitzgerald, the plant's production manager, said the cause of the blast had not been determined. He said the four workers killed by the gas were in the immediate area of the blast.

Dead at Niagara Falls Memorial Medical Center were Clyde J. McBride, 34, Raymond E. Zaso, 60, James D. Colquhoun, 29, and Lester Doeks, 63, all of Niagara Falls.

Oscar H. Bell, Niagara County's coroner, said the men apparently died of gas inhalation.

One man was hospitalized in critical condition and 10 other persons were admitted for observation, spokesmen said. Hospitals reported treating 75 persons.

Dr. Melvin Dyster, a physician at the medical center, said he treated a number of persons for varying degrees of gas inhalation or irritation.

Wind blew the fumes toward the northeast, and police feared for a time that the gases would affect people in their homes miles away.

Sheriff's deputies cruised around used loud-speakers to warn people to remain inside and keep all windows closed.

Within several hours the fumes had dissipated.

## Knight slaying suspect jailed

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Salvatore Soli, a suspect in the killing a week ago of newspaper heir John S. Knight III, was arrested at a motel here, police said.

Soli, 38, of Philadelphia, was taken into custody Sunday night after a young woman staying with him at the motel called police, Homicide Detective Jimmy Beall said.

Beall said Soli, a convicted drug user with at least 50 arrests, was charged with murder.

Knight, 30, grandson of John S. Knight, editorial chairman of the Knight-Ridder newspaper chain, was stabbed to death during an apparent robbery at his Philadelphia apartment Dec. 7.

Soli was one of three suspects in the killing. One turned himself over to authorities last week, and a second was found shot to death.

Police in Philadelphia said they would try to return Soli to Pennsylvania today.

Beall said Soli was arrested at 11:30 p.m. at the Southwind Motel, about a mile from downtown Miami. He was not armed and offered no resistance.

Soli was also taken into custody on a federal warrant charging him with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution. Police said he would be arraigned before a U.S. magistrate on that charge this morning.

Two women with him at the time of the arrest, Donna DePaul, 19, of Philadelphia, and Linda Mary Wells, 18, of Syracuse, N.Y., were charged by Miami police with aiding and abetting a fugitive, Detective Jim Carpenter said.



Linda Wolfe greets her father, Norman Schubert, with tears of joy early today. Schubert escaped uninjured from an explosion at Hooker Chemicals and Plastics Corp. plant at Niagara Falls.

## Russia said pouring arms aid into Africa

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russia has sent, or agreed to send, at least \$400 million worth of MIG jet fighters, tanks and other military equipment to some 10 black African countries in the past two years.

U.S. intelligence reports, which have traced these Soviet moves, indicate the Russians have assigned 1,900 or more military advisers to African nations where Moscow seeks influence, bases or both.

Many Defense and State Department officials and intelligence specialists are concerned, but there are differences in degree of concern and in estimates of what the Russians are trying to accomplish.

One expert stressed that African leaders are "first and foremost nationalists."

"They are not about to trade one colonial power for another," he said. However, he said some African governments "may be skating too close" in accepting large amounts of Soviet arms and, in a few cases, a significant Soviet military presence.

Another specialist on Africa said, "I'm hard put to find a grand design" in Russia's maneuvers in the huge continent, which has emerged from colonial status since World War II.

Many of the new African states are socialist and because of this, he said, Russia now finds some of them "targets of opportunity."

But the U.S. Navy and many senior Pentagon and State Department officials feel there may be

an ominous Soviet design, at least in Somalia and Angola.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has accused the Soviets of pouring massive arms shipments into Angola in support of one of three factions fighting to control the newly independent country.

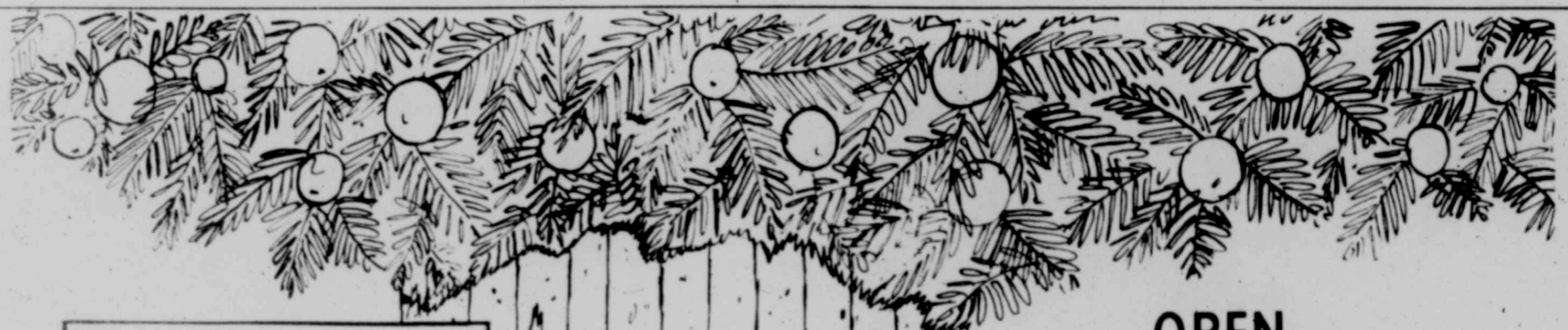
Daniel P. Moynihan, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, has charged Russia with attempting to "colonize" Africa. He specifically mentioned Angola, where U.S. officials claim the Russians have sent some 400 military advisers and weapons worth an estimated \$40 million to \$60 million in recent weeks.

In addition, U.S. intelligence believes there are some 3,500 to 4,000 Cuban troops in Angola at Moscow's request to help the Soviet-supported faction.

As a result, U.S. officials say the United States is providing indirect arms aid to anti-Soviet elements in Angola. The amount of such aid is reported to be about \$50 million.

Moynihan on Sunday defended the use of the U.S. funds, reportedly being funneled to anti-Soviet factions through Zaire and Zambia. But Congressional leaders have indicated dismay at the size of the U.S. covert investment in Angola.

At \$50 million, such an undercover American effort, reportedly being handled by the CIA, totals more than the overt U.S. aid program in Africa. That program this year provides about \$44 million in military aid grants and weapons sales credits to four black African countries: Zaire, Ethiopia, Kenya and Liberia.



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