

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR
DIAL 682-5311, P. O. BOX 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS
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HOME EDITION

TUESDAY, DEC. 16, 1975: CLOUDY, COOLER

Midland bank robber gets \$6,100

By ED TODD

A man robbed Western State Bank of \$6,100 this afternoon and apparently made good his escape.

A bank spokesman said the robber, described as a white man in his late 20s, confronted teller Mrs. Laura Glass and ordered her to fill a white paper bag, which he gave her.

Mrs. Glass, about 25, placed some money in the bag and the man walked from the bank, the spokesman said.

As the robber drove away, a drive-in teller saw his car and furnished

police and the FBI with a description and a partial license tag number.

The car was believed to be a late model Ford, dark green, with license tag number B-417. The drive-in teller told officers a trailer hitch obscured her view of the remainder of the number.

No one other than Mrs. Glass observed the robbery, said Bill Mewhorter, bank president.

After officers interviewed bank employees and customers, they determined that the robber was about

5-foot-8, wore a dark sports shirt and dark heavy sweater. He had dark shaggy hair.

Officers could not immediately determine whether the man had a gun.

He reportedly did tell Mrs. Glass, "I don't want to hurt anybody. Don't make me use it."

"It was a verbal order," Mewhorter told reporters.

Mewhorter said the robber waited in line with several other customers at Mrs. Glass' window.

The robbery occurred at about 12:20 p.m. Midland Police Department units immediately fanned out over the area around the bank, located at 1030 Andrews Hwy.

Officers at first concentrated their search in areas north of the bank after it was reported the robber had fled north on Whitney Street.

Units of the Texas Department of Public Safety, and Midland and Ector county sheriffs' offices joined in the search.

It was the first bank robbery in Midland in many years.

There was an unsuccessful extortion attempt on Commercial Bank & Trust Co. reported late last year. No suspects in that incident have been arrested.

As officers this afternoon searched for the robber's car, they reported seeing cars which matched the description, first at a construction site in north Midland, then on Rankin Highway headed south.

More than an hour after the holdup, Mewhorter again met with reporters and quoted Mrs. Glass as saying the robber told her he was armed and that he wanted big bills.

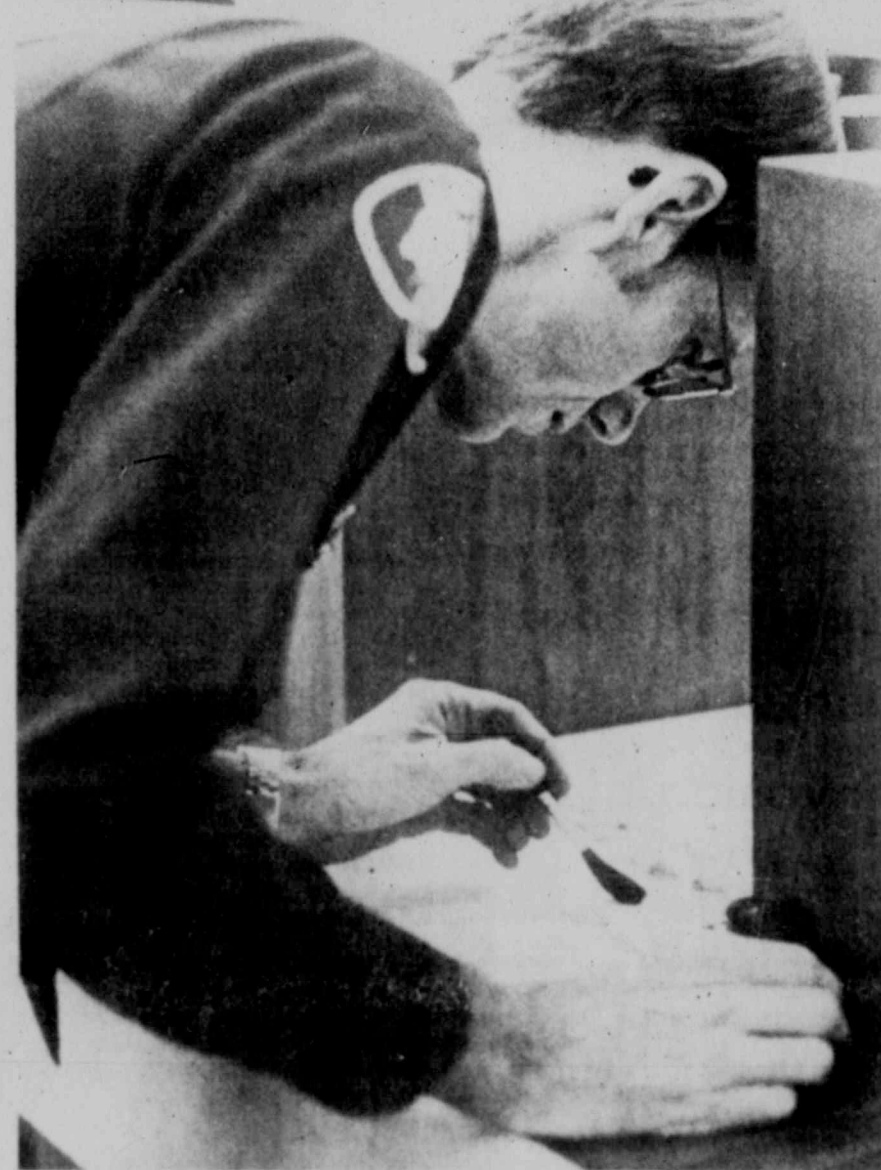
Mrs. Glass' tellers station is the fourth of five after a customer enters the front door.

The money taken in the holdup reportedly was \$5, \$10 and \$20 bills.

Police said the amount taken was fixed at \$6,100.



Bank president Bill Mewhorter talks with teller Laura Glass after the robbery.



Hank Norton, identification officer for the Midland Police Department, dusts the teller's cage for fingerprints.

Bell requests rate increases

By DEBBIE PIERCE

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., which today asked Midland City Council for rate increases for pay phones, unlisted numbers and service connections, will be seeking permission to charge Midland residents for directory assistance calls, but not for at least a year.

Handicapped persons, hospitals, hotels and motels would be exempt, but the handicapped exemption has raised questions of invasion of privacy in some parts of the country.

District manager Royce Brookmole said that Bell in Dallas had asked for a 20 cent charge for every directory assistance call after the first five made each month. "We in Midland have no plans at this time of implementing this procedure," he said. "We are not equipped for charges such as these and probably will not have the equipment for at least another year."

Brookmole said the charge is designed to reduce the costs of operating this service, plus curb the excessive calls to "information" for listings already in the directory. "It's almost like a user tax in that those using the service should be paying for it," he noted.

Some 6,700 calls are expected to be made to directory assistance this month alone, Brookmole said. The phone company utilizes the services of 12 operators daily with nine working at once during peak hours to provide directory assistance, he said.

"The number of operators working is going to change drastically about March of this coming year," the district manager said. "Bell will be operating a new unit and taking all directory assistance calls in the 915

area code section, so we will have to add some 90 operators then."

Brookmole said phone company patrons often feel the directory assistance service is free, but that's not the case. He said labor costs plus the costs of equipment, were forcing the company to charge for the service in some places.

The new state utilities commission (Continued on Page 2A)

Housewife assaulted by burglar

A northeast Midland housewife was stabbed and raped this morning when she returned home from a downtown shopping trip and surprised a burglar in her home, Midland police said.

The woman told police she at first thought the man was her husband. He came at her with a butcher knife, and told her he was robbing her home and, "I wish you hadn't come home."

The woman said he then forced her to submit to him, cutting her with the knife.

Police said the attacker was described as a black male, 16-18 years old, wearing blue jeans and a shirt.

The man fled in the victim's car, police said.

The victim was taken to Midland Memorial Hospital by ambulance where she underwent treatment for a stab wound about three-quarters of an inch deep and an inch long in the right side of her back, police said.

House OK's energy bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — This year's temporary tax cuts would be extended for another six months under a Senate-passed bill that may be heading for a presidential veto.

The Senate approved the tax cut bill 73 to 19 on Monday night as Congress rushed to wind up last minute business before this week's scheduled adjournment of the 1975 legislative session.

In other action, the House passed a compromise energy bill that would temporarily reduce fuel prices. The Senate approved a controversial labor-backed construction union picketing bill and both houses approved a measure to supply funds to aid New York City.

Congressional leaders are optimistic that Ford's expected veto of the tax cut bill can be overridden. If the veto stands up, a typical worker would face a tax increase of about 8 per cent in January.

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 a single person earning \$15,000, withholding would be increased by about \$3 per week or \$156 for the year.

The bill approved by the Senate now goes to a Senate-House conference before going to the White House.

House approval of the energy bill came shortly before oil price controls expired at midnight. Ford may sign

the bill, although he has expressed reservations. Reports indicate his advisers have told him the measure is the best he can expect from Congress this year.

The energy bill would roll back the average price of domestic oil from the present \$10.75 a barrel average to \$7.66 but allow the price to rise by as much as 10 per cent a year over the next 40 months.

Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb estimated that may result in a temporary cut of some 2.5 cents a gallon in the price of gasoline or heating oil, but prices would rise above the present level by mid-1977.

The bill also requires car makers to build autos averaging 18 miles per gallon in model-year 1978 and 27.5 miles per gallon by 1985.

The Senate completed congressional action on the labor-backed bill to allow one union to picket and possibly close down an entire construction site even though the union had a grievance with only a

single subcontractor. Ford is under pressure from conservatives to veto the bill, although he earlier said he would sign it.



Harris...files

Most Texans vote 'no'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is how the Texas delegation voted when the House approved 236-160 a compromise energy bill Monday night:

Democrats—Brooks no, Burleson no, Casey no, de la Garza no, Eckhardt yes, Gonzalez no,

Hightower no, Jordan yes, Kazen no, Krueger no, Mahon no, Milford no, Patman yes, Pickle no, Poage no, Roberts no, Teague not voting, White no, Wilson no, Wright no, Young no.

Republicans—Archer no, Collins no, Steelman no.

MC buildings plan could cost \$6.2 million

By LUANNA CROW

Proposed new construction on the Midland College campus likely will cost \$6.2 million.

The estimate was presented Monday afternoon in a called meeting of the board of trustees. No action was taken on the matter and board members are continuing study on the expansion project.

In the group's November meeting, however, Jack Huff, chairman of the Long Range Planning Committee, suggested February as "an appropriate time" for a bond election. According to Texas law, bond elec-

tions may be called no more than 30 days in advance of the election date.

Bob Phillips, the college's business manager, said this morning college officials have not decided yet on the method of financing construction. He said they likely will combine revenue bonds out of student funds and general obligation bonds to finance the venture.

Robert Bradley of Preston M. Geren Architect & Engineer and Associates presented several alternative plans to board members Tuesday on the proposed fine arts building which had been sent back to

the drawing board last meeting for possible revision.

The other two proposed projects are a multi-purpose facility and an addition to the occupational technical building.

Total estimated cost for all three projects, including construction, site work, sidewalks, contingency fund and furniture, is \$6,200,000.

Total cost for the fine arts building, as proposed, would be \$2,423,800 and the occupational-technical addition would tally up \$1,008,600. If the two were separated from the multi-purpose facility for purposes of a bond

election, they would total \$3,432,200.

The multi-purpose facility, a 5,000-seat structure, could be expected to cost \$2,517,900.

The 5 per cent contingency fee on the three projects would be \$250,000.

Trustee president R. M. Leibrock said he and the remainder of the board will review the plans between now and the January meeting.

In the interim, he appointed Huff, Murray Fasken and himself as a liaison committee between the college and the Midland Independent School District "and others in the community, if necessary" to ascertain

potential building usage for the proposed multi-purpose facility.

In other action, trustees approved Underwood, Neuhaus and Co., Inc., as the college's fiscal agent, awarded a contract to Midwest Electric for \$5,899 for additional exterior lighting and sanctioned Leibrock and the college president to negotiate with the public schools on cost sharing on a mineral appraisal contract.

They also agreed to assume 12.8 per cent of the operations cost of the tax office shared with the public school system. Cost to the college would be \$2,734.71.



LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today put off until next year a decision on the constitutionality of federal campaign campaign subsidies, spending limits and other election reforms enacted by Congress last year.

PARIS (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger challenged the oil-rich nations today to channel a large chunk of their profits to "the most wounded of their poor relatives in the Third World."

WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness tonight and Wednesday. Cooler with low tonight near 30, high Wednesday in upper 40s. Complete details on Page 2A.

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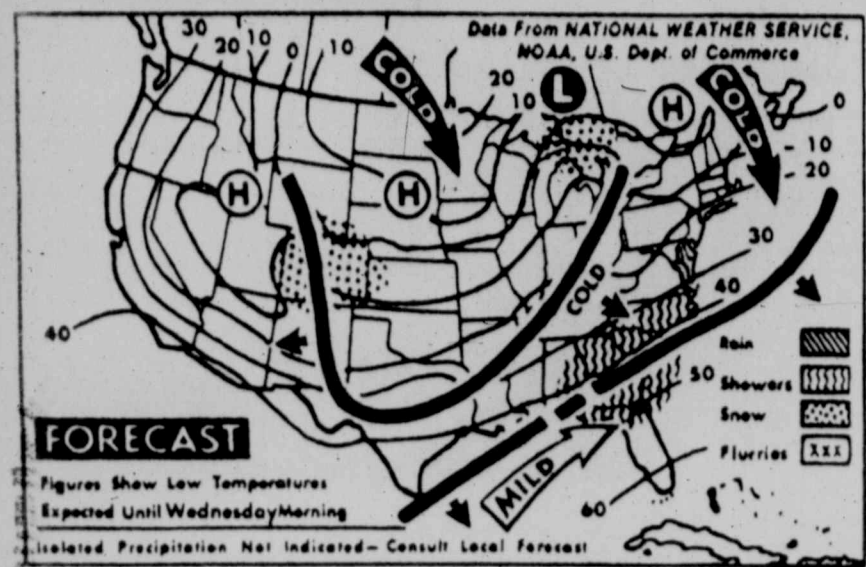
Natural gas legislation still up in air in House. Page 5B.

AFC playoffs still in question. Page 1B.

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Bob Boydston for insecticides. (Adv.)

WEATHER SUMMARY



COLD WEATHER is forecast for most of the nation, with mild weather from Florida to the Carolinas. Showers are forecast for the Southeast and snow in the west and upper Great Lakes.

MIDLAND STATISTICS

MIDLAND, ODESSA, CRANE, BIG LAKE, RANKIN, McALEY, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Clear to partly cloudy and warmer today. Increasing cloudiness tonight. Cloudy and cooler Wednesday. High today, near 60. Low tonight, near 30. High Wednesday, upper 40s. Southwest to westerly winds 10 to 15 mph today and light and variable tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS
 Yesterday High: 30 degrees
 Tonight Low: 24 degrees
 Today High: 50 degrees
 Today Low: 34 degrees
 Precipitation: 0.17 p.m.
 Relative humidity: 74% at 4 p.m.
 Wind: Southwest to westerly winds 10 to 15 mph today and light and variable tonight.

TEXAS AREA FORECASTS
 Northwest and Southwest Texas: Fair north portion and increasing cloudiness south tonight with scattered rain extreme south. Increasing cloudiness north and mostly cloudy south Wednesday with scattered light rain. Southwest, low tonight, upper 20s. High Wednesday, 40 to 45. Extreme south, high Wednesday, near 30. Panhandle to near 70. Big Bend.

Wintry temperatures linger in West Texas
 Wintry temperatures continued in West Texas today, with several area cities reporting the temperatures dropping into the 20s overnight. In Midland and Andrews, the mercury slipped to 24 and the thermometers in Rankin and Lamesa read only a degree or two higher.

Three precinct officials ask for reelection
 Two Midland County commissioners, Durward Wright and John Thomas, and Peace Justice John Biggs today filed as candidates on the Democratic ticket in their bids for reelection to office.

Big Spring funds released by HUD
 BIG SPRING — The City of Big Spring learned Monday that \$287,000 in funds approved last year from the Department of Housing and Urban Development have been released and are designated for sewage improvements and housing demolition.

Wintry temperatures continued in West Texas today, with several area cities reporting the temperatures dropping into the 20s overnight.

Births
MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
 Thursday, Dec. 11
 Mr. and Mrs. George Patrick Frantz, 114 W. Dornard St., boy.
 Friday, Dec. 12
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benny Mangus, 1116 Smith St., Odessa, boy.
 Mr. and Mrs. Jerrold Dwayne Luckie, 4419 Roosevelt St., girl.
 Saturday, Dec. 13
 Mr. and Mrs. James L. Roberts, 3803 Avondale St., girl.
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen Morton, 2410 Haynes St., boy.
 Sunday, Dec. 14
 Mr. and Mrs. Wayne E. Davis Jr., 104 N. Glenwood St., girl.

Strikes paralyze holiday travel

By The Associated Press
 Moving day has been delayed for the Mel Forsman family of Winchester, Mass. Thousands of tourists who planned a Christmas vacation in Hawaii are changing their plans. And travel agents are tearing their hair over complex flight schedules and routes.

Strikes at United and National Airlines have caused inconvenience and frustration for many holiday travelers. United, the nation's largest carrier, has canceled all flights through Jan. 5, 1976. Earlier United had canceled all regular flights through Christmas Eve and all charters through Jan. 1 because of a

walkout by machinists. National has been shut down since Sept. 1 by a flight attendants' strike. Mr. and Mrs. Forsman and their three children are moving to Price, Utah, and had booked a United flight for Dec. 21. Then came the strike. They've managed to get a flight to Chicago on Trans World Airlines, but they have been unable to make reservations for Utah. "It's a terrible thing," said Mrs. Forsman. "All the airlines have their Utah flights from Chicago booked through Dec. 27. We have to wait in Chicago and see what happens."

United normally carries about 40 per cent of the passengers who arrive in Hawaii from the mainland and the other airlines report their flights to the islands are booked solid. Officials estimate the strike is expected to prevent about 30,000 tourists from having a Hawaiian holiday this Christmas. Travel agents are working overtime to try to get their customers on alternate flights. The airlines say there are seats on many routes but some people are making multiple reservations and not canceling the ones they don't use. That means planes that are all booked up will have empty seats and persons who wait at the terminal stand a good chance of getting on a flight.

Confusion marks hunt for Betsy Ross bones

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Excavators looking for Betsy Ross' bones found a crumpled coffin several feet from the spot the legendary flagmaker was supposed to have been buried. The skeleton it contained may be Betsy Ross' — or it may not. "Just what I need," Dr. Allan Mann, the anthropologist responsible for the project, said Monday. "Getting blamed for losing Betsy Ross."

Mann's team began digging at the gravesite at Mount Moriah Cemetery after a court ordered the remains of Elizabeth Griscom Ross Ashburn Claypool moved to a grave at the Betsy Ross House in downtown Philadelphia. It was at that house, legend says, that Betsy Ross stitched together the first American flag in 1776. Some historians question her role in the flagmaking, said to have been commissioned by Gen. George Washington. Anyway, Mrs. Ross died in 1836 and was buried in a Quaker cemetery in the center of the city. In 1856, records show, her remains were moved to Mount Moriah.

Lebanon says Israel shaping invasion plans

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Premier Rashid Karami claimed today that Israel is preparing to invade Lebanon on the pretext of rescuing the tiny Jewish community in embattled Beirut. An Israeli spokesman denied the report and called Karami's statement "just silliness."

Zoning panel to recommend three changes

The Midland Planning and Zoning Commission will recommend at least three zone change requests for approval by the City Council at their 5 session.



LONDON'S TRAFALGAR Square is aglow from the lights cast by this year's 70-foot Christmas tree.

Each year a tree is placed in the square as a gift from Oslo, Norway.

Vandals break car windows

Windows of approximately 30 cars, including a vehicle owned by Dist. Atty. James A. Masurn, were either shot out or heavily pelted by airgun-toting vandals who apparently drove around Midland's northwest residential section and fired shots at random late Sunday night and Monday morning.

Phone company asks rate hikes

(Continued From Page 1A)
 will take over in September, and Brookmole indicated the directory assistance calls charges would probably not be operating in Midland by that time.

DEATHS

Albert Ramos, 25, dies in accident
 SNYDER — Albert Ramos, 25, of Snyder, brother of Elodia Barrientes of Midland, was fatally injured Sunday in a one-car accident near Las Cruces, N.M.

City traffic mishaps hurt child, woman

Three-year-old Aaron Noel Bawcom, injured when he was struck by a backing car while he was playing between the car's front fender and the curb in the 3500 block of Princeton about 6:30 p.m. Monday, was listed in satisfactory condition this morning in a Midland hospital.

Midlander's brother dies at San Angelo

SAN ANGELO — Paul Zuniga, 57, of San Angelo, brother of Willie Zuniga of Midland, died Monday in a San Angelo hospital after an illness.

Mayor receives 'welfare Cadillac'

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Santa Claus brought the Fort Worth City Council a "welfare Cadillac" for Christmas Monday, fulfilling the Christmas list written by councilman John O'Neill several months ago.

Tower, Church tangle over Bush nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Senate intelligence committee asked today that George Bush be required to pledge that he would refuse any place on the 1976 presidential ticket as a condition to being confirmed as director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Sen. John Tower, ranking Republican member of the intelligence committee, whose investigation of the CIA and FBI has thrust Church into the limelight, demanded of the Idaho senator: "Would not our investigation have more credibility if you were to forswear any ambition for president of the United States?"

The part of Santa Claus was played by Fort Worth Cadillac dealer Frank Kent who said he donated the luxury car to the city because of his appreciation to the people of Fort Worth.

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Sunday Only	\$1.43 plus 7¢ tax	Evening and Sunday	\$2.00

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MAIL RATES IN TEXAS
 1 Yr. 6 Mos. 3 Mos.
 Evening Only \$23.00 \$11.70 \$6.00
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 All prices include applicable sales taxes. All subscriptions payable in advance.

MAIL RATES OUTSIDE TEXAS
 Evening Only \$24.00 \$12.00 \$6.00
 Sunday Only \$24.00 \$12.00 \$6.00
 Foreign and other rates furnished upon request. All subscriptions payable in advance.

LAST TO I center for V Port Indian year-old N

Ch
 Dear Santa, Bring me Family Cas and bring r Viewer and a Santa Claus all the time my Grandm We will cookies for r will be on the We will le unlocked. Se in and leave Dear Santa Putt Putt for Dea

UP D UP PR UP G
 Dear Santa give me the Auto Mate You'll find convenience, dependable to open and close with push Call us for information One year workmanship

OVERH COMPANY
 711 S. Galena

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Capitol Yule tree now problem

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — As with so many natural things, the cone-shaped cedars from Bastrop County that have graced the Capitol's rotunda every Christmas since 1939 may be passing from the scene.

Howard Tiner, superintendent of Buescher State Park near Smithville, says he "hunts for weeks" to find the right tree.

"I cover Bastrop County looking for trees," Tiner said as he watched workmen trim and raise this year's 30-foot tree under the Capitol dome.

"We won't be able to get them there after a while. They are going to be all bulldozed down," he said.

The cedars—known variously as brown cedars, pencil cedars and windbreak cedars—don't fit the plans of the increasing numbers of cattle raisers in the area around the Lost Pines.

If the trees are not bulldozed to make way for

coastal bermuda pastures, the cattle are likely to kill them—they love to rub against the trees, picking up a coat of fly-repelling resin in the process.

Tiner and R. T. Lewis of the Texas Forest Service brought in the 50-year-old tree, along with smaller trees for the governor's office, the governor's mansion, the House and the Senate, on a tractor-trailer rig.

Orders for the Christmas trees come down every year from Texas Parks and Wildlife Department headquarters, Tiner said, and the State Board of Control sees to it they are put up. Decorating the trees is an annual project of the Texas Public Employees Association's local chapter, which has 100 strands of 100 lights each.

Pretty secretaries volunteer for the sometimes hair-raising job of putting on the decorations.

"I've brought trees up here as tall as 40 feet. When John Connally was governor, you got a big tree. He wanted two, one as big as the capitol tree to go on the lawn at the mansion," Tiner

said. Gov. Dolph Briscoe, he said, is "the only governor we had that didn't put a tree in the yard."

"Well, the problem they had was people stealing things off it or cutting off limbs for souvenirs," said Lewis.

Clifford Beaver of the Board of Control said, however, that Briscoe stopped the practice of having a Christmas tree in front of the Executive Mansion for an even more practical reason.

"Because of the energy shortage," was his explanation.



—AP Wirephoto

LAST TO LEAVE the processing center for Vietnamese refugees at Port Indiantown Gap, Pa., is four-year-old Nguyen van Tra, who sits

on his family's packed personal belongings. The refugees left the camp Monday and expect to settle near Mobile, Ala.

Lubbock State School head calls charges 'fabrications'

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — The superintendent of the Lubbock State School says that allegations of neglect and mistreatment of the school's residents are "pure fabrication."

Dr. John Gladden was one of 21 witnesses who testified Monday before a Texas House subcommittee on mental health during a hearing on alleged irregularities in the operation of the school.

He disputed the testimony of Laura Nelson, a licensed vocational nurse who had worked for the school.

She said she saw one resident who looked as though he had been beaten with a belt. Mrs. Nelson said the boy had prints of a buckle showing on his back and buttocks.

In another case, she said one of the residents was locked in a cold room and denied a blanket for punishment. She said the child developed a temperature, spent time in the school infirmary and later died in a Lubbock hospital.

"If this is the case I'm thinking about, the youngster died of a congenital heart defect," Gladden told the subcommittee. "As to isolation, in some instances...it's the only method of keeping those on the grounds who might otherwise run away."

Charles Smith, a Lubbock justice of the peace who has conducted inquests into deaths at the school, the hearing into the allegations "scared" him.

When subcommittee chairman Mike Ezzell of Snyder asked Smith what he was afraid of, Smith replied, "I'm scared you won't do a good enough job. I'm scared the allegations will be aired, then dropped."

Smith added that his investigations indicated that of 30 deaths at the school, 27 occurred when no physician was present on the campus.

Ezzell said he and subcommittee members James Allred of Wichita Falls and Chris Miller of Fort Worth would conduct another hearing in January. And due to the conflicting testimony, Ezzell said the panel also would explore the possibility that some of the witnesses might have committed perjury.

"There was conflicting testimony offered under oath," Ezzell explained.



The "Laredo" Western LEISURE SUIT . . . \$50.

100% polyester double knit twist twill western suit. Fully lined, western style front and back. Four front pockets, contrasting top stitching. Many colors to choose from. Sizes 36 thru 46 reg. & long.

TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER

Children write to Santa

Dear Santa, Bring me a Play Family Castle. Please, and bring me a Movie Viewer and a doll. Santa Claus I been good all the time. Thats what my Grandma said. We will save some cookies for you and they will be on the table. We will leave the doors unlocked. So you can get in and leave our presents. Dear Santa bring me a Putt Putt for Jolyn. Dear Santa Claus Love you

Corrina I want skates, \$6,000,000 man, cletes, ghost gun, Lite Brite, I have been nice LOVE Judd Dear Santa Claus This is a list of things I want for Christmas 1 doll 2 Clothes 3 pennies Melanie I want a baby alive calculator and a bike if you dont mind; would really like it if you came seen me Renee Grimes Dear Santa, I want an Evil Keneval stunt motor cycle, a big racing car one that winds up and pops a wheeles, make it red. I also want a road grader so I can build roads for pick-ups. I am 4 years old and have been a good boy. I love you, Scott

something to all little boys and girls who love you. I would like a stove and sink for my playhouse, some dolls, highchair for my dolls, a mop, a bath set for Rub-a-Dub. My brother would like a Zip monkey, ice cream truck, and some house shoes. Tell Mrs. Santa hello. I will leave you some cookies and milk. Have a safetrip. I love you Stacey

question, why do you wear a red suit? I want a sewing machine and a baby that-away. I also want some clothes for my baby. I also want a new Christmas tree with alot of toys under it, O.K. Love, Lisa Hilliger Dear: Santa Claus My name is Karen! I have tried to be a good girl and I would please like you to bring me a Piano, Swing Set and a Rub-a-Dub doll. Love Karen John Mark Henderson's Christmas List And this is I want 1. Smash up derby. 2. Silly Putty. 3. Bunny Rabbit. 4. Guitar. 5. Game. 6. T.V. (color). 7. Mojo Fribb Please write me From John too Santa claus

DEAR SANTA, PLEASE BRING ME A BIKE. PLEASE BRING JOHN A PLANE. THANK YOU. LOVE, CHERYL To Santa For Crismac Baby Alive, Piza Maker, Photo Chip Maker, 7up Maker, Cake Maker, Lunch Paile From Sheila Bing Happy Crismac Wish you luck. Dear Santa Claus, I would like these things for Christmas, please. First of all I would like an Aro Clay Pottery Kit. Then a 16 inch Heather, a collection doll, a book called "The First Four Love, Lynette and Candy Clark

UP DANGER UP PRANCER UP GARAGE DOOR

Let Santa give your Christmas a lift this year with a new Auto-Mate garage door opener. You'll really appreciate the convenience and security of this dependable unit that enables you to open and close your garage door with push button ease. Call us today for complete information. One year warranty on parts, workmanship and installation.

OVERHEAD DOOR COMPANY OF MIDLAND
7115 Colorado 682-0468

MISS YOUR PAPER?

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

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Please make all checks payable to The Reporter-Telegram.

Love, Marcy B. 707 Dellwood

Dear Santa I want a Bless you Baby Tendre love, doll clothes, and a Sewing Machine. I want a Blue Doll coach and anything you want to bring me. I am eight years old. love Alisha Yarbroh Dear Santa, I have been a good girl. I want to ask you a

Wife files divorce suit against Rep. Ray Roberts

MCKINNEY, Tex. (AP) — Rep. Ray Roberts, D-Tex., is being sued for divorce by his wife of 30 years, Elizabeth, who claims a "conflict of personalities" caused the breakup.

In a statement from Washington, Roberts said: "I regret this deeply. It is most unfortunate. Often the demands of public life and an orderly family are incompatible. It has been so in this case. I am extremely sorry."

Mrs. Roberts' suit, filed here Dec. 2, says the couple separated Nov. 25.

The divorce petition states that Mrs. Roberts believes the couple will be able to agree on a property settlement out of court.

"Savings Bug" announces...

KEOGH & IRA Retirement Plans

FREE PARKING DOWNTOWN
For our customers in the right lane of the Drive-In Tunnel and at the rear of our building.

RATE	MINIMUM DEPOSIT	SAVINGS PLAN BEST FOR YOU	EFFECTIVE YIELD
5 1/2%	NONE	Passbook Date of Deposit to Date of Withdrawal	5.39%
5%	\$1,000	30 Day 1 Yr. CD*	5.92%
6%	\$1,000	1 Yr.- 2 1/2 Yr. CD*	6.72%
6 1/2%	\$1,000	2 1/2 Yr.- Over CD*	6.98%
7%	\$1,000	4 Yrs. & Over CD*	7.79%
7 1/2%	\$1,000	6 Yrs. & Over CD*	8.06%

*There is an interest penalty for early withdrawal.

MIDLAND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

MIDLAND: COLORADO & WALL MIDKIFF & CUTHBERT
STANTON: ST. PETER & SCHOOL STREET

Gasgrills

Give the year around gift

From PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY
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semi-annual **SALE**

A reward for procrastination? Yes sir! If you've been putting off getting new shoes, come to Dunlap's and get in on our great bargains in Jarman shoes. Prices have been reduced up to 30 percent on a wide group of good-looking Jarmans, both dress and casual. Come in right away while we still have a good selection in your size.

\$23.90

MANY OTHER STYLES REDUCED 1/3 TO 1/2 OFF ON RACKS FOR EASE OF SELECTION

DUNLAPS

DEAR ABBY

She has husband who takes company to bed

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: Either I have a problem or my husband has. He is a lineman with the electric company and every time we go to bed, all he talks about are primary transformers and cutouts, and I don't know what he's talking about.

go 50-50 on the cost. He said he wasn't crazy about the idea, but if it would make me happy, he would go along with it.

I would appreciate your opinion. FIFTY-FIFTY DEAR FIFTY: It's customary for the groom to buy the engagement ring. It's also customary for the bride to settle for what the groom can afford. But if you two want to go 50-50, it's 100 per cent okay with me.

DEAR ABBY: Concerning the letter from the woman whose retired husband bought a myna bird and spent all his time teaching the bird to say dirty words and phrases:

You might have tried to threaten her husband with arrest for contributing to the delinquency of a myna.

JOHN D. MAYBEE

DEAR JOHN: I wish I had thought of that!

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

WOMEN'S NEWS

healthy people do without hurting his feelings?

MRS. READY KILOWATT! DEAR MRS. READY: Tell him to please cut out the shop - talk and say that your primary concern is transforming him into a loving husband.

DEAR ABBY: I am a married woman with two children, but I have a problem I can't handle. It's my husband's mother. She's a very kind-hearted woman and I love her dearly, but she is a terrible gossip.

She is constantly telling me the most vicious things about our relatives, friends and neighbors. She even tells tales about people I don't know.

Some of it's true, and some isn't, but she always has a nasty story about somebody's private business.

I just sit quietly and occasionally say, "Oh, really?" Or, "You don't say!"

I would rather not hear all this gossip, Abby. It makes me feel so dirty and depressed, but I was reared to respect my elders, so what do you suggest?

HATES GOSSIP

DEAR HATES: I suggest that you tell her respectfully but firmly that you aren't interested in other people's business. Your failure to speak up may have given her the idea that you appreciate it.

DEAR ABBY: Is it proper for a young woman to help pay for her own engagement ring?

My fiancé is working and going to college, and I am employed full-time. As you know, money is tight these days, and everything is very expensive.

When my fiancé and I went to pick out the ring, every-thing I saw that I really liked was twice what he could afford to spend, so I suggested that we

Genealogists slate seminar

Ronald A. Bremer of Salt Lake City, Utah, president of Gencor, Inc., will conduct from 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday a seminar on the subject "Genealogical Reference Sources."

The seminar, sponsored by the Midland Genealogical Society, will be held in the 1st National Room of The First National Bank. It will present an introduction to basic genealogical research and will cover both general reference sources and the various main record repositories nationwide.

Time will be allowed for questions, for help with special research problems of those attending the seminar.

Bremer is an accredited genealogist and is a recognized expert in the use of genealogical and historical record sources and their application in research. He is a former research specialist for the Genealogical Society in Salt Lake City, past president of the Great Salt Lake Chapter and a former member of the board of directors of the Utah Genealogical Association.

BSPs attend holiday party

The Iota Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held a Christmas party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wallace, 2507 Emerson St.

Members and their husbands attending were Mr. and Mrs. Dale DeBord, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flourney, Mr. and Mrs. Al Holloway, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Lanning, Mr. and Mrs. Danny O'Grady, Mr. and Doug Sprague, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Eppinger, Dr. and Mrs. Wayne McClure and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Denny Roach and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kretschmar.

Newcomers party held

The Midland Newcomers Club held a Christmas brunch in Midland Country Club. Winners of special prizes were Mrs. Byron Garrison, Mrs. Tom Hopper, Mrs. Mario Monroy and Mrs. Mickey Berry.



MRS. VERNON ALLMAN, left, demonstrated the making of doll houses and their miniature furnishings at a meeting of the Permian Basin Doll Club held in the home of Mrs. David G. Dawkins, right, 3201 Shell St.

Yule punchbowl can be festive

By BARBARA RADER Newsday

The punches of Christmas can be as festive as the holiday itself. At just about no other time of the year are they as popular as during this season. It stands to reason: Parties tend to be large and a punchbowl aids the host and hostess. A bowlful of something delicious, refreshing, spirited will appeal to a large number of persons, who might otherwise be hemming and hawing over which drink to order. The punch tends to cut down on fussy ordering, it is there for those who want it, and besides, a lovely punchbowl looks so inviting.

Here are two punch recipes to get you started.

CRANBERRY BUBBLE PUNCH
4 cups cranberry juice cocktail, chilled
1 cup orange liqueur, chilled
1 bottle (4-5 quart) champagne, chilled
Lime slices, ice cubes
1. In a 3-quart punch bowl, mix cranberry juice and liqueur; refrigerate.
2. When ready to serve, slowly stir in champagne. Add lime slices and ice cubes. Serve at once, icy cold, in small punch cups. Makes 8 1-2 cups.

MOLASSES EGGNOG
4 eggs
1-4 cup dark molasses
3-4 to 1 cup rum
3 cups milk
1 pint heavy cream, divided
Freshly ground nutmeg
1. In a bowl, beat eggs and molasses. Stir in rum, milk and 1-2 pint of the cream.
2. Just before serving, pour into punch bowl.
3. Whip remaining 1-2 pint cream and spoon over top. Sprinkle with ground nutmeg. Makes 12 1-2-cup servings.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RUGHTER

(Wed. Dec. 17)
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Be alert for an opportunity to put talents to use and adopt a new attitude where possible. It is advisable in the p.m. to avoid getting involved in any arguments with others and to steer clear of possible accidents by using care.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): You can take several directions today. Choose one that leads to success. Contact persons with right answers to any problems.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Fine opportunity for financial advancement, so keep mind and eyes riveted on such. Make property repairs to strengthen structure.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Handle that personal affair in a positive way; stop procrastinating. Gain your aims. Follow intuition where the social is concerned.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Get into secret matters and don't confide in others. Avoid the public as much as possible. An expert can help, though.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Contact friends who can be of assistance to you in gaining an important goal. Some group affair can be most helpful.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Get in touch with an influential person who can assist you. Buy mechanicals that will improve daily routines.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Some activity now would be fine for you, so be enthusiastic about it. Planning a trip would mean expansion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Improve credit, debit matters to make life easier. Use logic and reason with mate and you can get along better.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): If you are more cooperative you can handle that situation with another admirably. Do any civic work that needs to be done.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Use that Capricorn ability to get things done to fall advantage today and forget that chip on your shoulder. Shop for gifts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Plan early for recreation during spare time that can really be enjoyable. Put ideas to work that will make holidays memorable.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Check statements, reports. Study your bank balance well. Calm tension at home in p.m. due to holiday preparations. Buy Christmas gifts.

HINTS FROM HELOISE

Help teacher take down tree

Dear Heloise: Children love to trim the classroom tree, but the teacher invariably does the removing of decorations.

I found this idea a real timesaver, as people are anxious to get home on the day of vacation. What I do is take Christmas balls and space them about six inches apart on a pretty ribbon.

Thread each ball on the ribbon, secure with a knot, and continue till enough balls are on to trim the tree. Place them on as you would lights and they are very quickly placed and removed.

M. Smith

That's what I call being the smartest in the class.

I can imagine how pretty this looks too! I love you from the tip of my toes!

Heloise

Dear Heloise: This makes a cute stocking gift for children...

I fill two baby food jars with different brightly colored candies, then with lids securely screwed on, I turn one upside down on the other.

I then run a piece of colored masking tape around where the two jars touch, tie a bow and attach a little tie-on ornament.

The kiddies always love to get them.

Mrs. Barnes

Not just the kiddies would enjoy these! I think they would make darling little house gifts.

I don't have baby food jars anymore but pimiento jars will work just fine.

Heloise

CHAPARRAL SHOP TURQUOISE & INDIAN JEWELRY Give Turquoise for Christmas 1015 N. Midkiff Mon.-Sat. 10-6

Medical Bulletin

Q. Why do wrinkles appear in the faces of older persons?

A. Muscles in the head play an important part in the processes of chewing and swallowing. They are also responsible for facial expressions such as smiling or frowning. Repeated activity of the facial muscles and gradual loss of fat pads under the skin cause wrinkles to form in the faces of older persons.

See your doctor first, then bring your prescription to the courteous pharmacist at...



Imperial Drugs 3207 W. Wadley - 694-6678 Imperial Shopping Center

PRE-CHRISTMAS BOOK SALE Come in and play our mark down game. Look for the books with colored stickers. THE OAK LEAF 13 OAK RIDGE SQUARE

Red 20% Yellow 30% Green 50%

Newcomers party held The Midland Newcomers Club held a Christmas brunch in Midland Country Club. Winners of special prizes were Mrs. Byron Garrison, Mrs. Tom Hopper, Mrs. Mario Monroy and Mrs. Mickey Berry.

New shipment! gold or silver mountings \$10. The "Truth Ring" changes color as your mood does... the shop for Pappagallo

Make us your Christmas Cleaners! WE OFFER FULL SERVICE ALTERATIONS LAUNDRY SERVICE DRAPERY CLEANING GLOVE CLEANING TUXEDO RENTAL REWEAVING SERVICES BLOCKING OF KNITS Fashion CLEANERS "Your Full Service Cleaners" 801 W. WALL "Serving Midland since 1937" 684-6657

THE PLACE TO SAVE ON GIFTS! THE RAM BRINGS YOU SAVINGS BEFORE CHRISTMAS! A GREAT CHANCE TO GET MORE FOR YOUR GIFT MONEY! famous name denim bells 11.00 reg. 14.00 jacket and pants sets 15% OFF special group men's & women's shirts 15% OFF Christmas Bonus! THIS COUPON GOOD FOR 15% OFF on GIFT CERTIFICATES REDEEMABLE IN REGULAR PRICED MERCHANDISE ONLY. 3001 W. Cuthbert Ph. 694-2516 Open 9 til 9:00 MONDAY-FRIDAY 9-7 SATURDAY Through December

PETE had a Midland... You're the CIA absolute... Beside miss a Brothers... The C parent's Writing parent's meeting... The C from wh (in 500 relations and inti unpublish... The S breeze... Glasgow into the fell into

Mr left. M wi Mr. Upchu with a home son. Guests Gulf O Upe

AF



PETROLEUM ENGINEERS' WIVES Association had a Christmas dance in the Petroleum Club of Midland. Among those attending were, left to right, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Olsen Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lucchi.

Chapter dinner held Bridge-luncheon held by Midkiff Bridge Club

The Mu Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi had a progressive dinner party, starting in the home of Mrs. Sam Barber, 3529 Wadley St.

The salad and main course were served in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marty Hearne. Dessert was served and there was dancing in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Williams.

Members and guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Dorman Blackman, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Etheredge, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hartzoge, Mr. and Mrs. Hearne, Mr. and Mrs. Cary Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Schaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Southerland, Mr. and Mrs. Ronny Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Wynne, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Crews, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Denny Roach and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Campbell.

The chapter also had a business session and Christmas gift exchange in the home of Mrs. Martin, with Mrs. Moss as co-hostess. A program on "Women Who Have Made the Difference" was presented by Mrs. Barber and Mrs. Etheredge.

MIDKIFF — Mrs. Woods and Mrs. Vroman will be Jan. 12 in the home of Mrs. Frank Midkiff.

Mrs. Harold Vroman of Midland won second high, and Mrs. Bill Winters won third.

Guests were Mrs. James C. Short of Midkiff, Mrs. Nell Benedict, Mrs. Mary

Mrs. Motley entertained

MIDKIFF — Mrs. Dalton Motley, the former Debra Bobb, was entertained with a bridal shower in the El Paso Recreation Hall.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bobb of the El Paso Natural Gas Co. Camp.

Chaparral luncheon held

The Chaparral Home Demonstration Club had a salad luncheon in the home of Mrs. Lynda Barber. Mrs. Julie Jeffery was a guest.

Mrs. Alyce Boeck presided. Members brought canned items for the Salvation Army's Christmas food program, and also voted to make a contribution for perishables.

Mrs. Carolyn Sartor was elected treasurer.

The Midland County HD Council report was given by Mrs. Juanell Potter.

Rapidly increasing

Dropped waistlines, most often belted at the natural waist, are a garment design rapidly increasing in popularity. The long-waisted look was a fashion favorite of the mid-1960's, according to Mrs. Becky Culp, area clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Dance scheduled

The Midland Junior Cotillion Eighth Grade Group will meet for a dance from 7:15 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday in the Lee High School Youth Center.



Understated Elegance

TONI TODD

An empire that rules the night. Toni Todd cuts a wide "V" to shapely top-tucking. Skims your curves in a free-falling flow. Fringe-trimmed matching shawl. Soft and silky in polyester interlock knit. Machine wash-dry. Beige. Blue. 10-16. \$36.00 OPEN 9 TO 6

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AT WIT'S END



By Erma Bombeck

Does CWT know everything?

You're going to think I'm crazy, but the CIA, the FBI, and the IRS hold absolutely no fear for me whatsoever. Beside the CWTs, they're as harmless as a cavity at an Osmond Brothers concert.

The CWT, for the newcomers to parenthood, stands for Creative Writing Teachers. There isn't a parent who does not dread and fear a meeting with them. Why?

The CWTs know everything from what your kid did last summer (in 500 explicit words) to family relationships, economy, ancestry, and intimate details of heretofore unpublished home life.

The Show and Tell number was a breeze. When my children told Miss Glasgow that we threw all of our bills into the air and paid only the ones that fell into a crack in the floor, I shook

my head and said, "Aren't children too much, Miss Glasgow? I do believe that little rascal is going to be a fiction writer, don't you?"

But when your children reach the age of 15 or so, you can no longer plead your own case. My son came home recently and announced, "I hope you don't mind, but I volunteered to write an essay on the problem, of the heavy drinker in the home."

"So?" I asked. "So, you and Dad are in it." "What do you mean Dad and I are in it?"

"Well, the teacher asked how many kids had parents who were heavy drinkers and no one else raised his hand. I felt someone had to do it."

It is not my imagination that Creative Writing Teachers believe

what their students write. I can remember one occasion where the teacher dropped my hand suddenly, ran across the hall and yelled, "Hey, Peggy, this is the one I was telling you about who toasted 'No Baby Month.'"

What this country does not need is another organization collecting secret (sometimes incriminating) information on the populace. The CWTs are a small organization, but unless we administer to them an oath to hold privileged information in the strictest confidence, we are in for some serious problems.

Using an assumed voice, I called my son's Creative Writing Teacher last week and asked, "Regarding the heavy drinking essay, how creative was it?"

"The only thing creative about it was his spelling," he said.



Mr. and Mrs. Claude Upchurch, left, were honored with an open house given by Mrs. Fae Matson, also shown.

Midland couple honored with farewell courtesy

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Upchurch were honored with an open house in the home of Mrs. Fae Matson, 3626 Imperial St. Guests were employes of Gulf Oil Corp.

Upchurch is an attorney for Gulf Oil Corp., with 25 years of service. He is past president of the Midland County Bar Association and member of the Masonic Body. Mr. and Mrs. Upchurch are moving to Houston.

Mrs. Upchurch is a Zeta Tau Alpha, member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and Midland Lawyers' Wives Club and is a patron member of the Midland Symphony Guild.

AFTAH Printing
694-4373
A. D. "Skeet" Hall
4805 Andrews Hwy.

215 W. WALL

The honored couple was presented with gold colored tree trimmed with garnets.

Matthews
Think elegance, think pearls and diamonds the regal gift of love
Open 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. till Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. Upchurch have three children, Dr. Ronald Upchurch, intern at the University of Indiana Medical Center in Indianapolis; Martha, a senior at the University of Texas-Austin, and Molly, a sophomore at UT-Austin.

Honor graduate

STEPHENVILLE — Marsha Diveley of Midland was graduated with honors from Tarleton State University. She received a bachelor of business administration degree with a major in secretarial science. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Diveley, 3508 W. Ohio St., Midland.

Anthony's

MON-SAT
9-9

Texsheen LINGERIE BY RUSSELL-NEWMAN

So easy to care for so easy to wear. 100% nylon Ombre stripe design sleepwear in blue or pink.

- A Long gown with profuse bodice S, M, L \$9.
- B Pinfibre long tulle to match S, M, L \$12.
- C Wink gown with profuse bodice XS, S, M \$8.
- D Short robe \$9.
- E Slender short gown with Juliette neck and short sleeves \$8.
- F Sleeveless bias cut floor gown \$13.
- G Skiff to match \$4.
- H An all time favorite Victorian look long gown with stand-up collar and lace yoke. S, M, L Solid pink or blue \$11.

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Super soft, interlock knit, two piece sleeper with long sleeves and gripper fasteners. Flame Retardant, color fast, shrink resistant. Aqua, Blue, Moize.

2.99 EACH
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GIRLS' 7-14 PANTIES

Girls' MOPPET bikini panty of 100% stretch nylon. One size fit 7-14.
79¢ EACH
3 FOR \$2.

Lee center chatter

By LISA McDONALD, JOLEE AYLESWORTH, JANA WILLIAMSON
Jingle Bells, Dixie Bells, Rebels all the way. Oh what fun it is to have 16 vacation days. Only three more days and we're out! Christmas is just around the corner, so you better watch out and you better not pout, cuz Santa Claus is coming to town.

The Christmas season will be highlighted this week when the Student Council gives a Christmas party for children of Midland. The party will be from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday at Super-Roll Arena. English classes are reminded to collect money for their gifts, and select a representative who will be responsible for purchasing the gifts and taking the child to the party. The representatives, if they have not previously done so, need to go by the office Wednesday and pick up the names of their children.

Also all Student Council members are reminded to bring two dozen cookies to the office Thursday. Let's all get involved and make this Christmas Party a big success.

Our Rebel football team was honored Friday night at the 1975 Annual Football Banquet. Special awards were given to Rusty Laughlin for the top back and Bill Murrah for top lineman. Brent Hicks was presented the coveted Lena Douglas Award for the football player who has maintained the highest grade point average. Way to go, Brent! Special recognition was given to Junior Meller Tom Cloyd, Bobby Humble and Clyde Gary for being named to the All-District Team. Congrats to all, mighty Rebel salute goes out to the 26 Senior Men for the never ending pride and determination they've shown during the last three years at Lee. We've been through it all and ya'll proved that the "Spirit of 76" prevails. We love you.

The "Spirit of 76" is recognized again as Robin Malone will travel to New Braunfels to represent Midland in the Junior Miss Contest in January. Way to go!

Attention all Rebelettes (and all Rebels): Remember the big basketball game tonight between our Fearless Rebel Roundballers and the Hobbs Hobbiers. The game begins at 8 in the Lee gym, and Rebelettes are reminded to be there at 7:30 sharp in full uniform. Let's all come out and support our Rebel men! Good luck, guys.

The Booming Rebel Band truly has gotten into the Spirit of Christmas by planning its annual Christmas party and dance to be held Friday night in the Lee cafeteria, starting promptly at 7:30. All band members invited. Also congratulations to the 31 band members who made All-Region!

The choir is celebrating Christmas early by performing in a Yuletide concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Lee Auditorium. Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. They can be purchased from any choir member, so get your tickets and come celebrate Christmas with the choir.

The third period classes have done a great job in decorating the Halls. We can see that the Christmas season truly is upon us. Everybody remember no more school days after Friday until next year (Jan. 5), consequently there will not be another Chatter until Jan. 6. (We need a vacation too, ya know).

We'd like to wish each and everyone of you (you too, B.C.) a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year! If you are going out of town, be careful and come home safe. See ya next year.

Jolee, Jana and Lisa Mac

P.S. Thank you, Kathy Bright, for helping us with the Chatter.

P.P.S. Hey, Coach Acree! How's your new watch running?

Gibson's Famous RED YORK LOPSIDED APPLES
HARD, CRISPY!
REAL GOOD

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MEXICO... Large Zipper Skin
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CALIFORNIA... Salad Size
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MIXED NUTS EXTRA LARGE... LB. **77c**

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GREEN BEANS 3 lbs. for **1.00**

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RUSSET POTATOES 10 LB. BAG. **89c**

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FRUIT BASKETS FOR YOUR HOLIDAY GIVING
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ALL WITH NO. 1 FRUIT
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PRICES EFFECTIVE NOON
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Banquet mincemeat pie
Banquet pump

GIBSON'S All-Purpose CLEANER 69c
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1-GAL. JUG

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ERA LIQUID DETERGENT 1.79
(25% OFF LABEL)
64-OZ. BTTL.

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LYSOL BASIN, TUB & TILE CLEANER 79c
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An almost life size BARBIE® fashion head you can practice hair styling or make up on...
Complete with: rollers, bobbie-pins, barettes, ribbons, brush, comb, eyelashes, blusher, lip gloss and eye shadow
11 1/2" tall.
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YOUR CHOICE... REG. 7.97 or 8.49,
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Complete... By Kustom kreations
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Model 997
Biggest play center ever built for the Little People. 32 play pieces! 9 Play Family citizens include a fireman, mailman, policeman, dentist, a barber and his family. The village folds and locks shut with all pieces stored inside. Carrying handle. Durable plastic and hardboard 2" x 8" veneer.
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STEW **57^c**
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Fits West Bend, Mr. Coffee,
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ICE CREAM
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Traditional New England coppered
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WHITE & ASSORTED COLORS
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Girls 3-6X
Girls 7-14
Boys 8-18
NOW
1/2 OFF ORIGINAL PRICE!

Minor tax bills draw objections

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — If a minister's congregation gives him rent-free housing as part of his pay, he doesn't have to pay income tax on the housing's rental value. If the minister dies, however, and his widow is allowed to stay in the rent-free house, under present law she has to treat its value as income and pay tax on it. Rep. John J. Duncan (R-Tenn.), introduced a bill, H.R. 8046, under which such a widow's housing would continue to be tax-free as long as she lived. Who in this town, with Christmas and election year approaching, could object to a bill in defense of ministers' widows? The Treasury, that's who. Instead of exempting the widows, it would like to start taxing the ministers. The bill is one of 22 minor pieces of tax legislation, known as members' bills, on which the House Ways and Means Committee held a full day of hearings last week. The bills would do such things as: — Exempt from taxation most of the income of perpetual care trust funds set up to maintain cemeteries. — Reduce by about \$5 million a year the beer excise taxes paid by smaller breweries. — Reduce by an estimated \$11 million a year the excise tax on large cigars, those weighing more than three pounds a thousand. — Exempt the Confederate Air Force Flying Museum in Texas and other such museums from the federal gasoline tax and the use tax on civil aircraft. ANOTHER of the bills, introduced by Rep. Joseph E. Karth (D-Minn.), would produce a future tax cut of an estimated \$500,000 a year for a company called Investors syndicate of America, a wholly owned subsidiary of Investors Diversified Services. Members' bills like these are nothing new, but Ways and Means has changed its procedure for handling them this year. The committee used to be accused of sneaking such bills through, often buried in larger pieces of legislation and often late in the legislative year, when members' minds were mainly on adjournment. This year, under pressure from reformers, the bills were first screened by a subcommittee, then set aside for public hearing, with a description of their terms and effects and, where known, their beneficiaries published before the hearing. The committee does not plan to act on the bills until next year. It has approved some of them before, only to have them die. While the bills have relatively minor revenue effects — the outside limit for a member's bill under the new Ways and Means procedures is \$20 million a year — some of them have major policy implications. The Duncan bill for ministers' widows, for example, would cost the Treasury \$5 million a year, and sounds altogether meritorious — but the Treasury opposes it. THE TREASURY, on the theory that too many kinds of non-wage income escape taxation already, would like to even things out by exempting the housing allowances of ministers' widows, but by taking away the exemption of ministers. The Treasury opposes Rep. J. J. Pickle's (D-Tex.) Confederate Air Force Museum bill for similar reasons. Exempt such museums from taxes on airway users because their planes aren't flown much, it says, and next year you will have to give comparable exemptions to vehicle owners who only occasionally use the highways.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Trinity Towers' plan

"How long did it take to get accommodations for your wife's parents in Trinity Towers?"

"Nine months," came the answer, "and we were lucky at that."

This isn't at all surprising either, since Trinity Towers, a non-profit, non-sectarian retirement center here, maintains a waiting list of more than 125 persons.

This, then, is why a \$1.8 million expansion program for the community owned and operated facility was announced early this month.

A new five-story building containing 43,970 square feet will be erected in front of the present building at 2800 W. Illinois St. It will add 75 additional living units and increase the health care beds from the present 24 to 50.

The existing facility has 20 one-bedroom apartments and 20 two-bedroom apartments, along with 54 single rooms, a kitchen, dining room and lounge rooms. It is operating at full capacity, with the previously mentioned lengthy waiting list.

It is noteworthy that Trinity Towers does not participate in any government funds.

The idea for the facility first was conceived in 1960 and construction started in 1969. It opened its doors to occupants the following year.

Trinity Towers officials explain that it is not a nursing home, but as the residents grow older, the more likely they are to become ill.

"It is this group of individuals we are more concerned with today," P.F. Bridgewater Sr., president of the board of directors, said. "We dislike very much having to notify responsible relatives that a person no longer is able to be accommodated at Trinity Towers and must be transferred elsewhere. With the additional health care beds, we will be able to look after many of the residents who no longer are able to care for themselves, yet are not sick enough to be hospitalized."

It is because of the wide general acceptance of Trinity Towers in

the community, and because of the needs outlined above, that the facility's board of directors has decided to conduct a capital fund campaign, seeking pledges over a three-year period from certain foundations; individuals and interested corporations.

Friends of the facility also are asked to keep Trinity Towers in mind for yearend gifts as 1975 draws to a close.

The mission of Trinity Towers, officials said, is to assure fullness and dignity to life for older men and women, who, within their personal abilities, freely participate in family, church, educational, cultural and community affairs, as well as in a broad range of stimulating activities at the Towers proper.

"We are hopeful that interested individuals will realize that an investment in Trinity Towers is an investment in the future of Midland and in the senior citizens we are serving," Bridgewater said.

Trinity Towers truly is a facility of which Midlanders will be proud. It merits community-wide support.

THE BIBLE

CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. "Anyone can keep a secret, it's just those people they tell them to who can't." Sometimes there is a terrible urge to tell just one person, but one's ability to "keep counsel" is rewarding. When Mary was entrusted with her great secret, she evidently told no one, but went to her close friend and relative at once. Whom? Luke 1:40

2. Who was governor of Syria when Augustus Caesar made his great tax decree? Luke 2:2

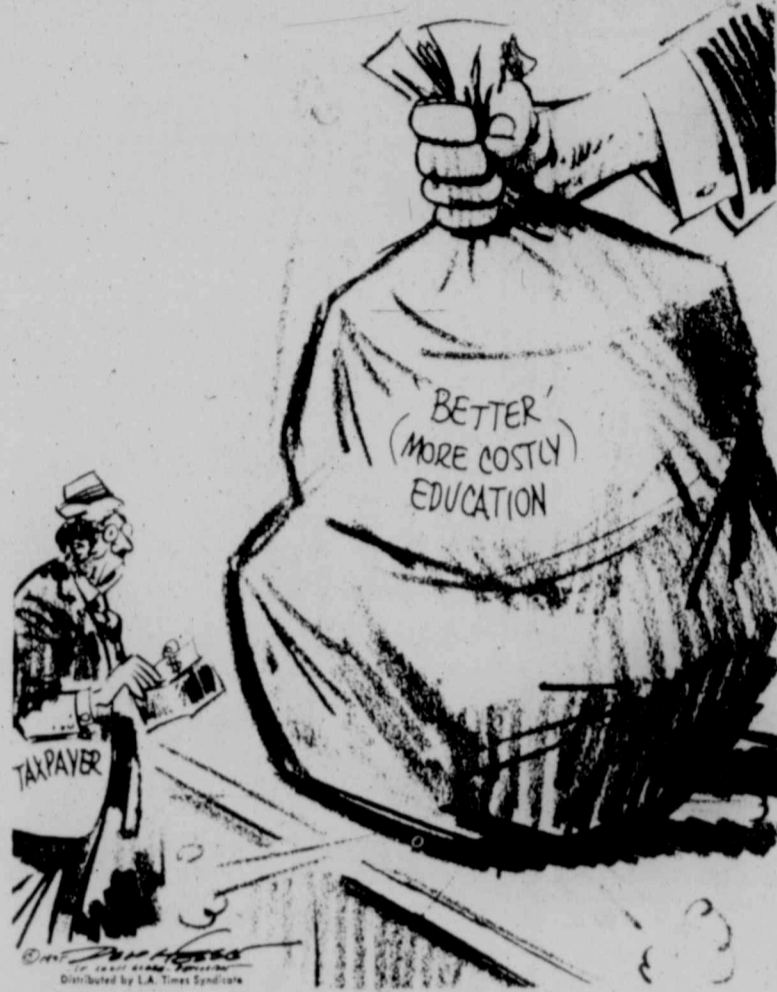
3. What fresh water lake (sea) is the source of a great salt water sea? Mark 7:31

4. Where were Jesus, Obed and David all born? Ruth 4:11-7

5. How did Job repent? Job 42:6

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

I'M ALWAYS BUYING A PIG IN A PILE



ART BUCHWALD

'That's show biz,' laughing and crying

WASHINGTON — There is so much bad news in the papers lately that when a bit of good news happens, we'll all grab it like a bobbing life preserver.

Last week the news that seemed to warm everyone's heart was that CBS News had been conned out of \$10,000 by a man who claimed to know where Jimmy Hoffa was (in a cement coffin 20 feet below the surface of the water off Key West, Fla.)

CBS could have survived the financial loss without much difficulty, except that The New York Times got hold of the story and gave a detailed account as to how the network was taken. This embarrassed CBS no end because until then they hadn't considered the fact that being euehrd out of \$10,000 by a con man was a newsworthy event.

That evening after the network belatedly admitted it had been taken for a ride (to Key West of all places), a group of us were discussing why it gave us so much pleasure to read and hear about CBS' misfortune.

Each person in the room had his own ideas as to what really happened. This was mine.

Mike Wallace, Morley Safer and



Art Buchwald

Dan Rather of the 60 Minutes show are all dressed up in skin-diving suits and diving helmets ready to go over the side of the "SS Tipster," which CBS has chartered to locate the most sought after missing person in America.

Pacing the dock nervously are Don Hewitt, the producer of the show and Richard Salant, president of CBS News.

Salant speaks to them. "Gentlemen, today you are going to make history. Through the miracle of electronic journalism we are going to raise Jimmy Hoffa from the depths of the waters off Key West. I have a map here which I bought from an old Cuban sailor in the bar, which shows the exact location of Hoffa's cement coffin. The sailor swore to me that the map has been in his family for six generations. He sold it to me for \$10,000, which as you know is a steal. We are now anchored in the exact spot where the cross on the map is. Good luck and Godspeed."

Wallace, Safer and Rather are lowered into the water with a cameraman. Hewitt is manning the telephone. In 10 minutes Wallace announces he's on the bottom. "Do you see the coffin?" Hewitt yells.

"No," says Wallace. "There's nothing down here but an old Spanish galleon loaded with gold coins and ingots of silver."

"Dama, we'll move a little north," Hewitt says. "Rather, do you see anything?"

"There's something here that looks like a coffin, but it's metal, not cement. I'll open it..."

"Is it Hoffa?" Hewitt asks excitedly.

"No, it's just a bunch of old Aztec masks and Inca statues covered with diamonds, emeralds and pearls. Should I bring them up?"

"Of course not. We have to find Hoffa. Safer, where are you?" Hewitt is shouting.

"I'm about 30 feet from what looks like the treasure room of some sort of a pirate ship."

"Do you see any cement coffins?" "Wait, I'm standing on one."

Salant grabs the telephone. "Is it Hoffa?"

"There's some writing on the coffin. I think I can make it out. It says 'Judge Crater slept here.'"

"That does it," says Salant in disgust. "We were taken by a dirty old con man. Everybody come up."

Hewitt cries, "How could someone do this to CBS? We'll be the laughing stock of show business. What are we going to do for our show next Sunday?"

Salant says sheepishly, "Why don't we rerun the Haldeman interview?"

The Country Parson



THE BUREAUCRATS



The only way to make a pay is to convert it into offices and rent them to the government

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Ford's campaign offends Demos



By JACK ANDERSON with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — President Ford has always had a cordial, locker-room relationship with Democratic leaders on Capitol Hill. They have been able to trade political punches yet remain on good terms.

But as the weather has turned colder, the political climate has heated up. Some Democratic leaders are losing their friendly feelings toward the President.

He has hit them with more than 30 vetoes. He has campaigned against them up and down the land, accusing them of fiscal irresponsibility. He has raised a howl about the "can't do" Congress.

Now he has written a private letter to big-money men asking for contributions to unseat Democratic Congressmen next year. A copy of the letter has fallen into Democratic hands, and it is raising Democratic hackles.

"Since becoming President," declares Ford, "I have tried to achieve many things." He then offers an heroic account of his efforts to hold the nation together.

"As you know," he continues, "many of these efforts and other positive steps have been thwarted by a Congress heavily controlled by the Democrats. In some instances, the Congress has turned a deaf ear; in others it has written its own extravagant legislation..."

"What America needs is a Republican Congress working for

Republican goals. Unless more Republicans are elected in 1976, inflation and excessive deficit spending will continue."

White House sources described the letter as a routine fund-raising pitch. But many Democrats on Capitol Hill believe the President is carrying partisan politics too far. This could lead to some jarring confrontations between the President and Congress next year.

MILITARY LAXITY: The new volunteer armed forces could be easily penetrated by spies, subversives, ex-criminals or anyone else who might be interested in a fraudulent enlistment.

This is the view of security experts who have told us the recruiting procedures are sloppy and security checks are inadequate. For example, 25 per cent of the enlistees' fingerprints are rejected as unclassifiable when they reach the FBI for filing.

The lax security is best illustrated by the astounding case of Thomas R. Faernstrom, 28, who re-enlisted at least 10 times and collected more than \$30,000 in bonuses before the FBI chased him down.

The fast-talking Faernstrom would breeze into a town, set up headquarters in a hotel and offer jobs to recently discharged military men. When they came in for their job interviews, he would ask for copies of their separation papers, social security numbers and other vital documents.

WASHINGTON WHIRL: Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott has come under fire for allegedly accepting money from Gulf Oil and pulling strings with federal judges to help his associates. We have concluded after an investigation that he hasn't knowingly taken corporate-campaign contributions. Nor has he intervened improperly with any federal judge. He has collected his share of corporate law fees paid to his firm. But we have established that he has a binding agreement with his firm not to share in any fees that involve federal matters.

Despite the lessons of Watergate, Congress is about to give White House employees the legal right to campaign for the President on the taxpayers' time. A special exemption has been slipped into the reform bill presumably so Congressmen can justify their own use of staff people for campaign work.

The military brass has come up with a new way to improve morale: high stakes bingo games. Both the Army and Air Force, responding to complaints that the bingo pots in military clubs weren't juicy enough, have revised their rules to permit the big-money bingo games. On special bingo nights, merchandise worth up to \$4,500 can be awarded to the first player to shout "Bingo."

Members of Congress have their own private police force, 1,100 strong, who collect an average of \$13,000 per man in salary and allowances. They are bolstered by 49 District of Columbia cops, all crack lawmen, who are assigned to Capitol Hill. Their average pay, counting allowances, is \$28,000.

When friends and in-laws suggested it would be better for him and Julie to move away from Washington, after Watergate, David Eisenhower resolved to remain here, though reminders of bad moments are everywhere.

When Sen. Frank Church gave that keynote speech at the 1960 Democratic Convention, thus giving him his first national audience, he never thought that a 12-year-old Eisenhower lad in the TV audience would one day rise to rebut him.

His basic concern is that, 25 years from now, when historians make judgments on Presidents, they are likely to come down hard on those linked to assassinations. He feels the Church committee report is "unfair and hurtful to the good reputation of my grandfather."

He also feels badly for the Kennedys because the word assassination, though not "inference," was linked with them without proof. This report purports to be a legal document, which it isn't, and it was unfair to everybody to release it, especially when there was no proof of presidential knowledge or involvement.

"It was slanted, but perhaps not maliciously. The members and staff were swept up with the times. They simply did not have the kind of information to write what they did. I discussed this with my father (Ambassador John Eisenhower) who is in a position to know.

Young Eisenhower says he can't understand why the Republican committee members acquiesced in the findings. Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) has barked some since the report was released, and there is good prospect that Sen. John Tower (R-Texas) will express his criticisms later.

Church, of course, leans heavily on the fact that, while Goldwater wrote his dissent, he signed the report, and Sen. Tower actually served on the subcommittee writing it. Moreover, Church has fudged up his own public statements enough to provide a murky picture of Presidents and assassination plots.

After all, Church is a presidential candidate now by virtue of Sen. Claiborne Pell (D-R.I.) filing registration papers on his behalf with

NICK THIMMESCH

Young Eisenhower defends 'Ike' against panel report

WASHINGTON — How could Sen. Frank Church (D-Ida.) and a law student named Dwight David Eisenhower II — who are far apart in station, age, temperament and ambition — come into spirited dispute over which President was aware of CIA assassination plots and which wasn't?

The two men have never met, as the strong difference in opinion is voiced from remote positions, and never would have been expressed by Eisenhower at all, except that he thought the Church committee's report on assassination wound up as a slur on his famous grandfather's name and "could not be allowed to rest."

It was the word "inference" which Eisenhower, half Church's age and one who has already lived twice in the White House and doesn't pant for it as Church does, that spurred him to publish an article in the Dec. 4 Wall Street Journal defending his grandfather's reputation and criticizing the Church committee.

Sen. Church, apprised of young Eisenhower's strong feelings, said: "If I were in his shoes, I would react the same way. He is the grandson of a famous man. We tried to be extremely objective and even-handed in the report, and it was signed by all the Republican committee members. I think Eisenhower is placing too much stress on the word 'inference.'"

The committee report drew the "inference" that President Eisenhower authorized the assassination of Patrice Lumumba, the Congo's pro-Soviet leader (Lumumba, it developed, died without any help from the CIA). If an "inference" is not rebutted in court, it can be admitted as a fact.

Young Eisenhower, in his article,



Thimmesch

reasoned that one uncorroborated witness testifying that President Eisenhower favored "straightforward activity" against Lumumba did not warrant the "inference" that he was thus ordering his execution. Moreover, Eisenhower argued, "At least three other witnesses at the same meeting did not recall any such order."

Eisenhower regretted that he had to confront the "Kennedy legend" in challenging the Church report. But he argues that the committee was protecting the Brothers Kennedy by applying a double standard.

Even though witnesses testified that discussions between the Kennedys and CIA officials included the terms "disposing of Castro" and "knocking off Castro," and at one point President Kennedy, according to CIA aide Richard Bissell, ordered the CIA "to get off its ass" against Castro, the committee didn't link the Kennedys to assassination plots the way it did with Eisenhower.

The article is strong, passionate, yet reasoned. It's clear that Eisenhower, a cautious young man, as contrasted with Church, who relishes flamboyant action, was against the release of the assassination report.

the small society



by Brickman

12-16

BRICKMAN

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WASHINGTON is maneuvering intervention in members voicr independent. A become another

The Senate subcommittee may vote today Sen. Dick Clarcut off U.S. f paramilitary of Sen. John V. on Monday he after it holds nesday, to bar \$112.3 billion bill for anythi gathering in Ar

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EXCLUS



MOUNTED PATROLMAN Hal Flood of Richmond, Va., was clowning with his horse, Rusty, when he was asked what topped the animal's Christmas list. The reply was a gentle nuzzling for the master.

Angolan vote expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is maneuvering to end U.S. intervention in Angola with some members voicing fears that the newly independent African nation could become another Vietnam.

The Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on foreign assistance may vote today on a resolution by Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, that would cut off U.S. funds for military or paramilitary operations in Angola.

Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., said on Monday he will ask the Senate, after it holds a secret session Wednesday, to bar use of any funds in the \$112.3 billion defense appropriation bill for anything except intelligence gathering in Angola.

The two moves resulted from published reports that the CIA has committed up to \$50 million for the military support of two factions fighting Soviet-backed forces in

Angola. "It is shades of Vietnam all over again," Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said in Senate debate Monday.

Wednesday's secret Senate session will be held to consider the compromise defense appropriations bill, which includes an undisclosed amount of money for the CIA. The move to hold a closed-door session blocks consideration of the bill until senators determine if funds in the bill can be used in Angola.

The appropriations bill was passed by the House last Friday.

Chairman John J. McClellan, D-Ark., of the Senate Appropriations Committee said he could not in open session disclose whether any money in the bill could be used for military aid in Angola.

The defense bill normally contains funds in undisclosed accounts for the

activities of the CIA and other intelligence agencies.

Tunney said he and other cosponsors of the Angola aid ban amendment suspect that \$25 million in the bill is intended for use in Angola, although McClellan told the Senate there is no money in the bill specifically earmarked for Angola.

Tunney said that unless other senators were given the facts in secret session they might be voting for funds that would be used for purposes they oppose.

Church said that, despite the civil war in Angola, the determination for independence is so strong that "whichever side wins it will be Angola, not Russian or American."

"We don't belong in Angola," Church told the Senate.

Paris conference opens

PARIS (AP) — The 27-nation conference on international cooperation opened today with a warning from French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing that the "muted possibility of confrontation and selfishness" overshadowed the meeting.

"It would be illusory to underestimate the difficulty" of the ambitious conference whose work in commissions is expected to go on for at least a year, Giscard d'Estaing said.

Third World delegates told newsmen they were waiting to see whether U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger would warn them not to gang up against the United States as earlier reports of his intentions had suggested.

The over-all goal of the conference is to kick off on realigning the economic balance of the world, now weighted in favor of the rich nations.

The foreign ministers representing eight industrialized states and 19 oil producing and developing countries are expected to approve the formation of four commissions dealing with energy, raw materials, development and financial matters.

The United States and Saudi Arabia are expected to be named co-chairmen of the all-important energy commission. Kissinger is campaigning to have the oil-rich sector of the Third World contribute more to the economic assistance of their poor relations.

Giscard d'Estaing, referring to the scope of the conference and troubled year-end efforts to bring it together, said "it is without precedent because all economic problems are going to be examined together on a world scale."

It was essential, he said, that "foreseeable conditions" govern international economic relations without "erratic or contradictory fluctuations in the prices of raw materials or industrialized goods."

Kissinger on his arrival in Paris said the problems of development and social justice to be discussed by the conference would be dealt with "in a cooperative spirit and with the

realization that our economies are interdependent."

Kissinger's primary goal is a system that will keep prices for the raw materials the industrial nations buy from the Third World at a reasonable level and safeguard against abrupt and arbitrary price increases.

He also is urging development of a system of wide-ranging cooperation between the countries providing raw materials and the industrialized countries which are the developing countries' only source of the technologies they need.

In recent meetings with European leaders, the American secretary of state has also warned that his government expects the developing nations of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) to do more for the developing nations that have no oil.

Officials of other delegations said if the conference fails to produce the necessary cooperative spirit, it might do more harm than good.

The United States and other industrialized countries originally wanted the conference to deal only with energy problems. The developing countries, including the oil producers, insisted that the problems of other raw materials, development and monetary reform be discussed at the same time so that they could use the bargaining power of their oil.

The industrialized world is represented by delegations from the United States, Canada, Japan, the nine-nation European Economic Community, Australia, Sweden, Switzerland and Spain. Italian Foreign Minister Mariano Rumor heads the joint EEC delegation.

Seven oil-producing nations are among the 19-nation group of developing countries: Algeria, Saudi Arabia, Iran, Venezuela, Iraq, Indonesia and Nigeria.

The 12 other developing countries represented at the conference are

India, Pakistan, Egypt, Cameroon, Zaire, Zambia, Argentina, Brazil, Mexico, Peru, Jamaica and Yugoslavia.

Churches reacting

DALLAS (AP) — The aura of sanctity has been stripped from churches here — at least for would-be thieves.

Dallas churchmen, plagued by theft and vandalism in recent years, are taking precautions to ward off repeat offenses — up to installing sophisticated security systems similar to those used in large business places.

Some have installed television monitors which are trained on all entrances and hired round-the-clock security guards. Others use burglar alarms and "secret systems."

"We're not even allowed to have a petty cash box," said a church secretary. "For awhile, churches were the prime target for every thief in town. They got a lot from us. But no more."

A North Dallas pastor said the new security systems have alerted him to several would-be thieves in recent weeks.

"One night two young boys broke in and the alarm warned us," he said. "When we arrived at the church, they were so angry at not finding any cash, they were in the midst of writing unreligious slogans across the corridor walls with crayons they found in a Sunday school room."

Another pastor said when his people stopped leaving money around, the thieves took whatever else was left.

"Thieves began taking our electronic equipment and office equipment," he said. "Now we don't even leave our movie projectors here. Whoever uses them takes them to a specified place until the next authorized person calls for them."

FBI reportedly tried to discredit Fonda

The Los Angeles Times Fonda, the late J. Edgar Hoover authorized the 1970 effort to publicly sending of a letter from a discredited actress Jane

Hollywood columnist alleging that Fonda attended a Black Panther fund raising party at which she threatened to kill former President Richard M. Nixon, it was revealed Monday.

The text of the phony letter proposed by the FBI's Los Angeles office and Hoover's subsequent written approval were included in documents uncovered by the U.S. Senate committee investigating the FBI and

were forwarded to Fonda and her attorneys over the weekend.

American Civil Liberties Union attorney Mark Rosenbaum, who along with attorney Leonard Weinglass is representing Fonda in a \$2.8 million invasion of privacy suit against the federal government, released the documents Monday in an at least partially successful effort to convince a federal judge to broaden

Fonda's access to files the government has on her.

The phony letter was to be sent to Daily Variety columnist Army Archerd who earlier had mentioned in a column that Fonda was expected at a Los Angeles fund raising party for the Black Panther Party on June 13, 1970.

Archerd said Monday he could not recall ever receiving any such letter and that even if he had he would not have used its contents without independently checking the allegations.

The proposed letter, to be signed "Morris," said that persons attending the fund-raising event at the Embassy Auditorium were "encouraged in revival-like fashion to contribute to defend jailed Panther leaders and buy guns for the 'coming revolution.'"

The letter went on to say that Fonda and a Black Panther Party member yelled: "We will kill Richard Nixon and any other M-F who stands in our way."

Following the federal court hearing before U.S. District Judge Court Malcolm M. Lucas, Fonda vehemently denied having made such statements at the fund-raising event.

"I never have and never will raise money or spend money for guns," the activist wife of Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Tom Hayden said.

"I don't use foul language and I have never said I wanted to kill Nixon. Those are totally fabricated (statements) for the purpose of slandering me and making me appear to be a violent and irresponsible person."

The letter apparently was a part of the FBI's counterintelligence program against antiwar radicals in the 1960s and early 1970s.

The request to send the letter came from Wesley G. Grapp, special agent in charge of the Los Angeles office, June 17, 1970, and was approved by Hoover eight days later.

In granting his approval, Hoover told the Los Angeles office to "insure that (the) mailing cannot be traced to the bureau."

Grapp retired from the FBI in 1972 after heading the Los Angeles office for eight years.

There was no indication why the letter was (officially) never sent to Archerd.

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Production of the documents led Lucas to increase Fonda's access to the extensive files kept on her by the government.

Moore hearing slated today

SAN FRANCISCO — U.S. District Court Judge Samuel Conti Monday found Sara Jane Moore mentally competent to change her plea to guilty to charges of attempting to assassinate President Ford.

But before accepting the guilty plea, the judge set a hearing for today to receive testimony to determine whether there is a "factual basis" for it.

Conti said he must first be legally satisfied that Moore, as charged, fired a shot at Ford outside the St. Francis Hotel here Sept. 22, and that she was not mentally incapacitated at the time.

"This necessitates psychiatric testimony," the judge explained. "If you were insane at the time — or suffering from diminished capacity to the extent you could not form intent — then you have a legal defense and a jury could well bring back a verdict of not guilty."

Conti's ruling came after the 45-year-old housewife and former mental patient informed the court she was standing by a decision she announced Friday to plead guilty.

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Burns says consumer resistance can curb inflation

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur F. Burns hinted Sunday that consumer resistance to high prices might help dampen inflation, which he said remains the nation's No. 1 economic problem.

In a December commencement speech at the University of Akron, Burns indicated in several ways that he was dissatisfied with the way in which the private sector of the economy is working.

"We must ... face up to the hard truth that competition has become less intense in many of our private markets," Burns told the graduating class.

"If an unemployment rate of 8 or 9 per cent is insufficient to

bring inflation to a halt, then our economic system is no longer working as we once supposed."

Burns also expressed the belief that the bitter lessons of New York City's financial crisis may mark "a major turning point" in the management of fiscal affairs of other cities and states, and perhaps at the federal level as well.

To deal with inflation, Burns recommended as he has on other occasions, that the government supplement classical monetary and fiscal policies with "structural reforms." In a speech at the University of Georgia late in September, he said that such reforms would include consideration of voluntary wage-price controls, and changes in federal laws that

promote monopoly or limit price competition.

Answering a question he said he had received from a student on what citizens could do to "help the economic situation," Burns addressed himself to consumers in this way:

"We can impose discipline on our business enterprises through our daily decisions in the marketplace," Burns said.

"The power of the consumer to force business firms to price competitively and to improve their products must never be underestimated. We as consumers can help to keep the spirit of price competition alive by shopping carefully and avoiding impulse buying."

The Federal Reserve chairman observed that the "lax financial practices" evident in New York City's "dramatic encounter with bankruptcy" has been spreading into the business community as well as into governmental units in the past 10 or 12 years.

But he suggested that "the agony of New York City has made the consequences of financial mismanagement apparent to the entire nation, with the result that expenditures are being cut back and bond proposals more carefully appraised."

"A federal budget deficit in the neighborhood of \$90 billion, which is in prospect for this fiscal year, may

stagger the imagination. But few of our citizens can grasp its impact on their daily lives."

On the other hand, Burns said, everyone can easily relate to what has been happening in New York City — higher taxes, rising subway fares, fewer policemen and garbage collectors on the streets, downward adjustments in pension benefits, and free tuition at the city's colleges being placed in jeopardy.

The Federal Reserve chairman did not discuss the national economic impact of reduced state and local spending. Other economists have pointed out that this trend may be an additional negative force for the economy in

1976. Burns reiterated his concern over the persistence of high prices at a time of heavy unemployment of both labor and capital. He warned that if double-digit inflation returns, it would cause a recession "even more serious" than the one from which the country is now emerging.

He pinpointed federal deficits as the primary cause of inflation, and called on the federal government to give control of inflation a "higher priority." He touched on monetary policy — which is controlled by the Fed — only by saying that inflation could not be contained if the Fed permits "money and credit to expand unduly."



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Dallas mayor moonlighting to pay debts



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The Los Angeles Times DALLAS — Someone said recently that Dallas is a curious city where things are done a little differently, and that certainly seems to be true in the case of Wes Wise.

Wise is Dallas' mayor. He is paid \$50 a week. He considers it a full-time job, as do many other people. He also works part-time as an early morning radio sports announcer to make ends meet, and to pay off a \$30,000 business debt.

"It's a subject of constant conversation around town whether the mayor's job ought to be abolished or whether he ought to be paid a living wage," said a long-time city hall observer.

Wise broadcasts four times each morning for station KVIL, which has reaped a harvest of publicity by having the city's mayor doubling as its sports announcer. Then he reports to City Hall for a City Council meeting or perhaps a discussion of the police pension fund.

LATER WISE tries to put in some time at the World Trade Center where he is a public relations man. He was hired in 1973 at a salary of \$24,000 by Trammel Crow, a Dallas real estate tycoon — reportedly to help the mayor pay off his indebtedness.

Some people here think it is demeaning for the mayor of a city the size of Dallas to have to rely on such financial assistance.

"Sure it is," Wise said. "That's exactly why we should have a full-time paid mayor."

Dallas is the only city among the 10 largest in the nation which has a city manager form of government. The manager handles the nuts and bolts of city administration for a salary of \$48,000.

The mayor has a vote on the council but does not have veto power. He can make appointments to various commissions and is the official spokesman for the city.

As one city official put it, "The City Council decides what will be done and the city manager decides how to do it."

Wise has made no secret of his financial problems and some Dallas residents are embarrassed by them and by the means he is using to solve them. And, indeed, they are strange for the mayor of the eighth largest city in the United States, a city renowned for its millionaires and with an average annual income of \$10,000 per person.

It is the kind of thing that prompted a high official of the National Municipal League to remark recently: "Dallas is a curious town, you know. It has its way of doing things which is somewhat different from other places."

SPREAD across Dallas are 15 huge billboards picturing Wise, holding the key to the city, and disc jockey Ron Chapman. The billboards state in big letters "Wise with Ron," and Chapman often refers to Wise as "Mayor" during their early morning chit-chat on the air.

"It's really paid off in publicity, having Wes on," Chapman said.

The mayor is being paid \$15,000 for four months of broadcasting at KVIL but will never see a cent of the money. It is all going to pay off the \$30,000 debt that he incurred in a losing oil sale venture.

Part of Wise's problems, according to many observers here, including City Manager George Shrader, is that the mayor of Dallas is not paid properly, leave alone treated

properly. Wise's \$2,600 annual salary does not compare favorably, for example, with Houston's mayor who earns \$20,000 plus \$5,000 in expense money. There is a constant rivalry between the two cities.

Not to mention Chicago's mayor who earns \$50,000, and Philadelphia's at \$55,000, Cleveland's at \$35,000 or Mayor Tom Bradley of Los Angeles who earns \$50,000.

Wise's red 1966 Volkswagen was seized by sheriff's deputies early this year to help pay his debt. The two businessmen who had backed him in the oil venture were suing for their money.

IN THE FACE of these difficulties, Wise's friends decided to form a "Friends of Wes Wise Committee" to help him out of his financial bind. They ran an ad in the local papers — all of this happening about three months before election time — calling for an appreciation reception for "our hard working mayor" at \$10 a throw.

Special guest was to be Miss America, Shirley Cothran of Denton, Tex. But she failed to show up. So did about 2,300 other persons, the turnout predicted by Wise's friends. Only about 200 persons attended.

However, an old friend was there. Sitting in the middle of and Adolphus Hotel Grand Ballroom, was Wise's battered Volkswagen which by then had become a sort of symbol of the mayor. It had been purchased a few days earlier for \$700, about \$650 more than it was worth, at the sheriff's auction.

Bill Martin, owner of the TV Bar, bought it and is allowing the Wise family to use it.

Wise is sometimes referred to in Dallas by his detractors and even some of his admirers, as a bumbler, a naive man of limited abilities, and as "Mr. Average Guy."

"You have to keep coming back to the bottom line with Wes Wise: He's a lightweight," said one of his admirers, and a person knowledgeable about the mayor's office. "However, you have to admire his guts."

"But he's a man who needs to have a salary, with Social Security, group insurance, and a retirement plan and he should never ever be on his own in business. He hasn't the remotest idea how to pull it off. If anyone ever needed socialism, it's Wes Wise."

Wise is conceded to have political guts because he has opposed Dallas' wealthy establishment — the establishment that ran Dallas politics for years.

IT IS TRUE that in business he has not been as successful as former mayors of Dallas, most of whom were millionaires.

But enough Dallas citizens thought it was a good thing to have a mayor who was in debt like the rest of them, and evidently too honest to make money off the mayor's office, to vote him into office.

Others wondered how the mayor could run the multimillion dollar budget if he were too incompetent to operate his own private business and family affairs. (Wise's troubles included a \$9,000 bank loan he couldn't pay off, he said.)

The outlook for a raise in the mayor's salary is grim. In 1973, Dallas voters turned down a move to boost it to \$15,000 and observers indicated there was little chance of another attempt right away.

Christmas tree siege on in West

SEATTLE (AP) — The Christmas tree siege with the weekend lumberjacks is under way again in western national forests.

As always, the threat is that amateurs, unless tightly controlled, will denude the woodlands. The U.S. Forest Service is worried.

"The last time we went public, the traffic jam on the forest road was 5 1/2 miles long. Our people were abused," says Anne Heiser, information officer of the Mt. Hood National Forest near Portland, Ore. "People think our trees are a real steal. It isn't. A lot of

them go into the ditch. There's no tow truck. The trees are scrawny, not nice like retail. I don't know what drives people to do something like this."

For about \$2, the service in many Western forests will allow small numbers of people to "thin" lowland tree plantations — cut their own Christmas trees.

Maybe 10,000 permits will be issued for that purpose in Washington State's six national forests this year. Similar small numbers of persons will win a chance to cut trees in Oregon.

The problem is that too many people want cheap trees. The number of evergreens is declining, and the cutting pressure is increasing.

Each of the permits allows a family to take a tree from a specific area. One or two days is allowed for the harvest. Taking a tree elsewhere is considered "trespass tree cutting," a crime.



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Pants and tops are always popular for guys and gals and just right for Christmas giving. See big belts and small belts for guys and low-cut and hi-rise jeans for gals. Also for an extra special gift are gabardine slacks by Levi's Panatels in green, rust, tan, and blue gray. Co-ordinating jackets and pants for gals in a variety of styles and colors line the racks. Also pre-washed jeans, jackets, shirts, Levi's dresses and

skirts with the new longer look would make someone on your list know that you are a very special Santa.

A multitude of shirts in plaids, checks, solids and prints await your selection. Belts. Belts. Belts. Tom's has them. Choose from smooth leather or tooled leather in many new patterns. Also very popular is the leather belt trimmed with denim. For the guys, you will find Saddleman boot jeans and Saddleman jackets to match. Also the shrink to fit blue jeans and the traditional Levi's

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Trudeau upset with remarks by U.S. envoy

By ERIC MALLING
Special to The Washington Post

OTTAWA — Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau Monday rebuked parting U.S. ambassador William Porter for publicly warning that relations between the two countries are becoming severely strained.

Porter's on-the-record comments to 10 journalists at a private dinner Saturday evening touched off a furor in the House of Commons Monday.

The ambassador warned of a growing backlash in the U.S. Congress and the U.S. media against the increasingly nationalistic tone of Canadian policies.

He also urged that Trudeau and President Ford meet to discuss what he is reported to have termed "a bad turn of events" in relations between the two countries.

Responding to repeated questions in the House of Commons, Trudeau said that if Porter was quoted accurately, he had gone "well beyond the

bounds in which an ambassador should stay. "If Ambassador Porter has views to convey, he should convey them to his own government," Trudeau said.

He claimed that Porter's statements came "as a surprise to me in substance and in form... and do not reflect in any way what I have heard from President Ford, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger or our own ambassador," Trudeau said.

In three meetings with Mr. Ford and one with Kissinger two months ago, various irritants were discussed, but they were not considered to be any serious threat to continuing relations between the two countries, the prime minister said.

Porter, who leaves this week to take up a new post as ambassador to Saudi Arabia, has refused any subsequent interviews, but his aides confirm the published comments and his desire to have them in print.

According to the report of his comments, the ambassador, who had been under secretary of state for political affairs and chief U.S. negotiator in the Vietnam peace talks before coming to Canada two years ago, said relations had steadily deteriorated during his two years in Ottawa.

Among the problems he cited: —Canada's decision to charge the United States the full world price for oil and gas and the gradual elimination of oil and gas exports to conserve what Canada claims are dwindling supplies.

—Saskatchewan's plan to take effective control of the \$1 billion potash industry by buying on the open market or nationalizing private mining companies, many of which are American-owned.

—Legislation that could lead to shutting down Canadian editions of Time, Readers Digest and several foreign medical publications by removing

what is, in effect, honorary Canadian citizenship for tax purposes. The measure, aimed at strengthening the financial base of Canadian media, would deny Canadian advertisers the right to claim 100 per cent tax deductions for the cost of advertising in the American magazines or on border television stations.

—The Canadian Radio Television Commission's plan to have Canadian cable television operators block out commercials on signals from American stations.

—A new agency that screens foreign investment to make sure it is of significant benefit to Canada.

—Canada's efforts to broaden its foreign relations to become less economically and culturally dependent on the United States.

On a different note, but one that nonetheless outraged many Canadian politicians from all parties, Porter said the defeat last week of the left-wing New Democratic party government in British Columbia was "helpful" to relations between the two countries.

Saying it was not his intention to meddle in Canadian politics, Porter added, however, that Canadians should be aware that what he called nationalistic attitudes are causing alarm and suspicion, if not hostility, in some quarters in the United States.

One of the journalists reported that Porter wanted Trudeau and Ford to get together before "the majority opinion developed in the United States that Canada was no longer a friendly ally, or even a friendly country that could be trusted."

He said that at least 100 senators and congressmen seeking reelection next year in border states are becoming increasingly critical of Canada and would probably demand retaliation on some of the alleged irritants.

The plain-spoken ambassador is to be replaced by Thomas Enders.

Tiny Tim seeking custody

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — Singer Tiny Tim has countered his estranged wife's divorce action with a suit seeking custody of their daughter.

He claims in the suit that his wife is an unsuitable mother for 4-year-old Tulip because she has been "intimately involved" with men and has posed for lewd magazine pictures since they separated.

His wife, the former Victoria Budinger of Haddonfield, has been working as a go-go dancer in a Camden tavern. She dances under the name of Miss Vicky, which she assumed while engaged to the singer.

The countersuit filed by the falsetto singer, born Herbert B. Kaury, was forwarded Monday to Camden County Court, which has jurisdiction over the divorce action. He filed the action in Trenton.

Nader group says IRS advice bad more often than good

WASHINGTON (AP) — People asking the Internal Revenue Service for help in filling out their tax returns are more likely to get bad advice than good advice, a Ralph Nader organization says.

In addition, the government will hold taxpayers responsible for making up any underpayments resulting from IRS errors, the organization told a House subcommittee on Monday.

The Nader group also said the taxpayer may get even worse advice by taking his taxes to a private outfit rather than getting IRS help.

After concluding an analysis based on the IRS' own surveys of the accuracy of both private and government tax advice, Louise Brown of Ralph Nader's Tax Reform Research Group said, "If these striking figures do not convince Congress that something is wrong with our federal income tax law, nothing ever will."

The inaccuracy of the IRS tax advice is the fault of Congress, Charles Davenport of the Congressional Budget Office told a House subcommittee Monday.

"Given the complexity of our federal income tax laws, I would think nothing but errors could be expected," said Davenport, who spent a year studying the Internal Revenue Service for the Administration Conference of the United States.

IRS Commissioner Donald C. Alexander also said the tax laws are too complex. Subcommittee Chairman Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., added, "It appears to be unanimous that the law is too complex."

Mrs. Brown presented her tabulations of an IRS survey of 374,000 returns covering tax year 1971. The survey showed that of the returns where the IRS provided assistance, 55 per cent contained errors. Considering only those returns where the taxpayers itemized their deductions, the error rate hit 74.3 per cent.

One of the reasons the witnesses and congressman fixed the blame on congressional tax legislators rather than the IRS was that even highly qualified professional return preparers such as certified public accountants and attorneys fared no better.

The certified public accountants had an error rate of 61.7 per cent over-all and 68 per cent on returns with itemized deductions. For attorneys the over-all error rate was 66.4 per cent and the itemized deduction returns error rate was 78 per cent.

'Mr. San Diego' jailed briefly

The Los Angeles Times

SAN DIEGO — Beleaguered financier C. Arnholt Smith, once honored as "Mr. San Diego," was jailed Monday following his indictment by a San Diego County grand jury on various charges including conspiring to defraud his now defunct bank.

Smith, 76, and business associate Phillip A. Toft, 53, were arrested and handcuffed by investigators from the district attorney's office in the 19th floor suite atop the U.S. National Bank that Smith once controlled.

THE 58-COUNT indictment charges Smith with grand theft, forgery, misapplication of bank funds and state income tax evasion in addition to conspiracy.

Toft, former executive vice president of Smith's Westgate-California Corp., was named in 42 counts of the same indictment which charged both men with committing "121 overt acts" in a conspiracy to steal more than \$60 million.

Bail was set at \$50,000 for Smith, and \$25,000 for Toft, but the two men were in custody only a short time before San Diego County Superior Court Judge Douglas Woodworth set aside the bail and released both on their own recognizance.

SMITH, FORMER PRESIDENT and board chairman of U.S. National Bank and Westgate-California Corp., was a high school dropout who became a close personal friend of former President Richard M. Nixon and a power in national Republican party politics.

Before he was indicted by a federal grand jury in July, 1974, on 25 counts charging him and Toft with bank fraud and related violations, Smith had amassed a personal fortune estimated at \$20 million.

He headed a vast \$2 billion business empire that included an airline, tuna canneries, taxicab companies, hotels, real estate, a professional baseball team and the Westgate conglomerate and bank. One by one, they collapsed around him.

Smith pleaded "no contest" last June 12 to four federal counts of scheming to defraud his bank. While Toft pleaded guilty to three. The remaining charges were dropped and both men were given two-year suspended sentences.

Smith was fined \$30,000, and Toft \$25,000 in connection with the federal case.

Kissinger honored by Bavarian hometown

The Los Angeles Times

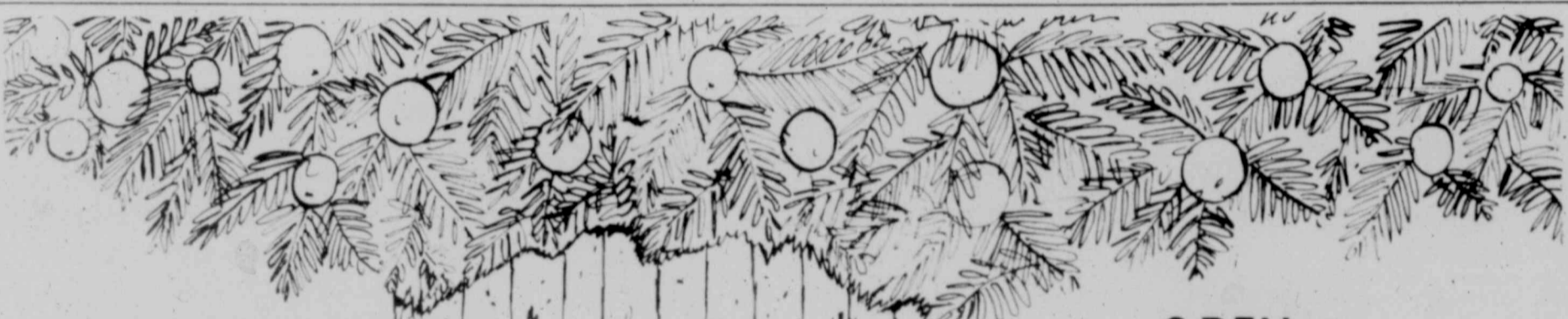
FEURTH, Bavaria — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was installed formally Monday as the most celebrated citizen of this small south German industrial city, his birthplace and the town from which his family fled Nazi persecution 37 years ago.

The occasion was the awarding of the city's golden medal of citizenship, a ceremony more than two years in the planning and conferred in a brief, unpretentious ceremony before some 250 townspeople, officials and newsmen in the ornate city opera house.


Beaming, then bowing a bit awkwardly before addressing the audience first in English, then in a carefully prepared German text, Kissinger received the award from Lord Mayor Rurt Scherzer on a small stage decorated with rows of Christmas poinsettias.

Along with the dignitaries and present-day burgers of Feurth in the audience were the secretary's parents, Louis and Paula Kissinger and his younger brother, Walter.


Onstage with Kissinger was the youth choir and chamber orchestra of the Helene-Lange gymnasium, the local high school from which Louis Kissinger was fired from a teaching job in 1933 for being a Jew. The family fled to the United States in 1938.



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ODESSA... the Odessa... night in a... Permian Fie... Permian... dismay of C... do was hit o... we would h... after the hig... Nine play... Hobbs and f... Permian l... the first ha... Monte Mal... Eagles start... half... The Black... charity loss... free throws... the game... It was 88-... 92-92 going... Hunter fl... 20 for the P... tonight's ga... scored 23... Williams' 3... show. Hobb... Midland Lee... Permian... city contest... pounded th... Panther JV... of Huey Cha...

(2) 52 I... W... 10" x 20" and... 90" Overhea... ONE PRICE... H... F

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Pro football

NFL		National Conference		Eastern Division	
W	L	T	PF	PA	
at Dallas	10	1	242	203	
at Dallas	9	4	282	247	
Washington	8	5	213	220	
N. Y. Giants	9	3	208	196	
Philadelphia	10	0	231	189	

Pro playoffs

NFL		National Conference		Eastern Division	
W	L	T	PF	PA	
at Dallas	10	1	242	203	
at Dallas	9	4	282	247	
Washington	8	5	213	220	
N. Y. Giants	9	3	208	196	
Philadelphia	10	0	231	189	

Pro hockey

NHL		Campbell Conference		Patrick Division	
W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	18	4	7	129	78
N. Y. Islanders	16	6	4	125	78
Atlanta	14	13	3	131	85
N. Y. Rangers	13	15	4	104	111

College basketball

NBA		Atlantic Division		
W	L	Pct	GB	
Boston	16	7	696	
Philadelphia	17	8	696	
Buffalo	13	11	59	4
New York	9	19	321	16

Indiana holds slim AP poll

By The Associated Press
Unbeaten Indiana, which avenged its only loss of last season by beating Kentucky 77-68 in overtime Monday night at Louisville, barely missed being a unanimous choice for the top spot in this week's Associated Press college basketball poll.

The Hoosiers were rated No. 1 by all but one of the 60 sports writers and broadcasters who participated in this week's poll, based on games played through Sunday Dec. 14. The only other first-place vote went to Marquette, and Indiana was rated second on that ballot.

That gave the Hoosiers, 3-0 through the period of the voting, 1,198 of a possible 1,200 points and first place by a wide margin over Maryland, 5-0, which garnered 1,016 points. Marquette, 3-0, was next with 882 points and North Carolina, 4-0, was fourth with 718.

Those four retained the positions they held last week, but the No. 5 spot went to Notre Dame, which climbed three notches after battling Indiana down to the wire before losing 63-60 last Thursday. Notre Dame, which also had a 72-64 victory over Kansas and a 103-73 rout of St. Francis, Pa. last week, collected 644 points.

UCLA, 2-1 and idle last week, dropped one spot to sixth with 565 points. Cincinnati, 6-0 after beating Biscayne and Bowling Green last week, climbed two rungs to seventh with 478 points.

Alabama, 4-0, moved up from 11th to eighth with 421 points; North Carolina State, 4-0, jumped from 13th to ninth with 264 points, and Louisville, 3-1, fell from sixth to 10th with 255 points after a 78-76 loss to DePaul.

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press weekly college basketball poll with first-place votes in parentheses, season records through games of Sunday Dec. 7 and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

Hoosiers capture win in overtime by 77-68

LOUISVILLE (AP)—Coach Bobby Knight turned from the small group of well wishers outside the Indiana dressing room and started to gather his team for the trip back to Bloomington.

"Good luck," one fan said.
"We'll take all we can get," Knight replied.

The top-ranked Hoosiers just escaped with a 77-68 overtime victory against college basketball rival Kentucky, and it was perhaps a bit of luck that enabled them to do it.

Officially, it was a tip in by Indiana center Kent Benson that tied the score 64-64 and sent the game into overtime, but it was hardly that simple.

Kentucky had taken a 64-62 lead with 30 seconds to play on an in close basket by Rick Robey. The Hoosiers hurried down the court and got the ball on the baseline to forward Tom Abernethy, but the shot was deflected.

As Benson and Kentucky's James Lee went for the rebound, the ball bounced straight up off Benson's hand and dropped through for the tying basket with nine seconds left.

Knight nearly missed it in his anger over what he felt was goal tending on Abernethy's shot. "I jumped up to protest and just saw the ball squish through," he said.

Indiana took quick advantage of the reprieve, scoring eight straight points in overtime for an insurmountable 72-64 lead.

It was a measure of revenge for the Hoosiers who lost an unbeaten season and a chance at the national championship last March, when Kentucky beat them 92-90 in the Midwest Regional. But the Wildcats lost four staters from the team, and Indiana was favored heavily in the rematch.

"I believe we surprised a lot of people with the closeness that we played the No. 1 team in the nation," Kentucky Coach Joe Hall said. "I think they really meant to beat us badly."

Knight, however, denied any surprise.
"It shows there are a lot of good teams around the country, and we played one tonight on their court. And we beat one away from home."

It also showed, he said, "we've got some things to work on."
He didn't elaborate, but the Hoosiers were outscored 47-40 and

for the second straight game had trouble against a zone defense. They also hit just 13 of 33 free throws.

Benson and All-American forward Scott May who both played the entire 45 minutes, carried the Indiana offense with 27 points each. Benson was the top rebounder with 14, followed by May with eight. They combined for the Hoosiers' first 17 points, 28 of their first 30 and 12 of their first 14 in the second half.

Benson scored four of Indiana's first eight points in overtime and

pulled down two rebounds to set up the other four.
Guard Quinn Buckner, who sat out most of the second half in foul trouble, scored five of his seven points in overtime.

"Kentucky plays as hard against us as anybody," Knight said. "By the same token, we were four down and we came back and controlled the game in overtime. I thought they made some very good plays. It's what a good team has to do."

Parseghian Javelinas seek announces football game job plans

DALLAS (AP)—Anybody wanna play the neighborhood bully?
Apparently not in the case of Texas A&I, winners of 26 consecutive games and two straight NIAA Division I national titles.

Texas A&I Coach Gil Steinke was on the telephone Monday trying to fill 1976 dates for Sept. 4 and 11th and Oct. 30th. Major colleges won't take the chance of being embarrassed and small colleges don't like the whippings they get, said Steinke.

"I had one major college coach tell me 'get off my back...we're not playing you. Period!'" Steinke said in a telephone interview from Kingsville.

"I'm not saying we could beat Arkansas, or Texas, or Texas A&M but I think we could play in the Southwest Conference's second division," said Steinke. "We beat Hawaii and they put it on San Jose State pretty good. In fact, we beat Hawaii worse than Tennessee."

Texas A&I ripped Hawaii 43-9 in a season opener. The Javelinas whipped their two NIAA playoff foes by a combined score of 74-0. Salem, W. Va., College was the victim in the finals Saturday at Kingsville 3-0.

"The public down here is getting kind of teed off because they say the caliber of the teams we are playing isn't any good," said Steinke. "Well, Salem logically had a good football team. They were nationally ranked. If we didn't play good, they could have beaten us."

"That's only part of it," Parseghian said. He declined to elaborate but the former coach was believed to be involved in a pilot TV film.

Parseghian has been out of football since he resigned from Notre Dame following the 1974 season. In 11 years he compiled a 95-17-4 record.

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The Los Angeles BEVERLY Hills, wealth, is in fact estimated by \$2.2 million, exploring cutlawn in the immaculate pa

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But City C already been "acceptable" expenditures \$500,000, or at

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The 1975-76 \$13,971,658. Pr about \$16.6 mil

Already, it parking meter after Jan. 1 revenue incr \$300,000.

CITY MAN promises to that make B community in to keep the differentiate l

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WASHINGTON of financial feeding indu making a com continue to g hold up as according to economists.

As of Dec. Monday, ca slaughter in s 8,252,000 head year earlier, l increase in a

BRIDGE

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Wealthy Beverly Hills facing financial problems

The Los Angeles Times

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Beverly Hills, a city famed for its wealth, is in fiscal trouble.

Facing a budget deficit next year estimated by Mayor George Slaff at \$2.2 million, city officials are exploring cutbacks in mowing the lawns in the community's hitherto immaculate parks.

They are proposing to sweep streets and trim trees less often, pare the already slightly reduced number of city personnel further and put such traditional municipally sponsored activities as lawn bowling on a self-sustaining basis.

But City Council members have already been told that when all the "acceptable" cuts are enacted, expenditures may be reduced by only \$500,000 or, at the most, \$750,000.

The prospect, in short, is for sharply increased taxes or special charges in a community that has always prided itself on its low taxes and its high quality of municipal services — perhaps \$1.25 million in refuse collection charges for what is now a free service, perhaps higher business license fees and perhaps the maximum permissible 13-cent increase in the property tax rate.

The 1975-76 Beverly Hills budget is \$13,971,658. Projected, this would be about \$16.6 million next year.

Already, it has been decided that parking meter rates will be doubled after Jan. 1 for a projected annual revenue increase of more than \$300,000.

CITY MANAGER George Morgan promises to "preserve those things that make Beverly Hills a unique community in which to live and shop, to keep the characteristics that differentiate Beverly Hills from Los Angeles and other areas in the Los Angeles Basin."

But a veteran civil servant in the city, who asked not to be identified, mused last week:

"It intrigues me to think of Beverly Hills, the garden spot, renowned for its fine style, its shopping, and now that image will melt away like the snow and it will just be another city."

"Once you start cutting like Morgan is, once the lawns are not maintained as well and the trees aren't trimmed and the leaves aren't removed from the parks and the staff is cut, what will happen to the morale of those employees who are left? Maybe they'll work harder, but maybe they'll say, 'To hell with it.'"

Several ranking city staff members have, indeed, recently taken early retirements, or left for other jobs.

Assessments of where Beverly Hills stands naturally vary. It is incorrect, most City Council members insist, to say that the city is in a fiscal crisis, because bonded indebtedness is low and the means are at hand to collect substantially increased revenues.

But the "five-year curve," the long-range projections, are not good. Beverly Hills will be able, with some sacrifice, to balance its budget next year and the year following, but if present governmental trends and general inflationary trends continue, it is unclear to city officials how it will manage to make ends meet in the long run.

Mayor Slaff, who wrote a six-page memo to his colleagues in city government in early November laying out the budgetary problems, was asked recently in an interview about this long-term prospect.

"It's a very fair question to pose," he responded, "and I don't know the answer. Somehow or another, man seems to adapt."

Morgan, answering the same question, said, "The curve for government is not good anywhere."

WHAT HAS GONE wrong in Beverly Hills? City officials differ, but these factors emerge as either definitely or probably contributory:

— A liberal pension plan — which allows police and firemen to retire at age 50 and all other city employees at age 60 and contains a "widow's continuance" feature giving widows the full benefits as long as they live — was adopted by the voters last year by an 85 per cent margin. It stands to cost the city at least \$500,000 a year, and some estimates go as high as \$850,000 in the near future.

Now council members who backed the plan concede that its financial implications were not well understood. And one member remarked ruefully that city officials have since become aware that police divorce rates are high, that many police officers marry much younger women and that some of the widows may survive them by 40 years or more.

— Beverly Hills offers its citizens a number of services that are only dreamed of in most other communities — including heavily subsidized day care for 90 children whose parents earn less than \$12,000 a year, an extensive senior citizens program for which individual participants pay only \$31 a year, a

\$350,000-a-year paramedic program and playground recreational programs that do not begin to be self-sustaining.

MORGAN TOLD the council recently, for example, that only about 1,200 persons use a municipal swimming pool that costs the city \$59,000 a year to operate and from which it realizes only \$8,000 in revenue. Now, the city faces large expenditures to bring the pool up to county health standards. Instead, council members are talking about closing it.

— General inflationary trends have hit Beverly Hills hard, just as they have all other segments of society.

— Federal and state-mandated procedures, including a great deal of statistics gathering, have been costing the city more and more money. City officials express the view that many of the statistics they gather are not even ready by those who requested them.

— In recent years environmentally inclined council members have adopted severe restrictions on high-rise buildings, and high-density apartments in the city and building has come to a virtual halt along Wilshire Blvd., where three stories is now the height limit in the city.

While Slaff has insisted that new buildings cost the city more in money for services than they provide in new

tax revenues, others believe the building restrictions are impractical and have intensified the city's fiscal troubles.

Summing up the most generally held view among the officials, Councilman Richard A. Stone declared, "I don't really believe we're in a crisis, but I think we've suddenly found that the city of Beverly Hills is not immune from the problems other communities have."

"We'll just have to deal with them," he said in an interview, "with belt-tightening efficiency in the municipal departments, cutbacks in luxuries, and higher taxes."

COMPARED to most other municipalities in this area, the Beverly Hills property tax rate (\$10.97 per \$100 assessed valuation) is low, but this can leave a deceptive impression because, due to the extremely high value of land in the city and inflated real estate market there, appraised values by the county assessor are quite high. In other words, the owner of a house in

Beverly Hills may be paying more taxes than the owner of a similar home elsewhere, even though the property tax rate may be lower in Beverly Hills.

City officials say, in any event, that sentiment against tax increases is probably just as strong in Beverly Hills as in less affluent communities.

Also, they are taking the troubles seriously and budget planning for the next fiscal year has begun several months earlier than usual to give time for lengthy consideration of the issues involved.

At one such discussions last month, Councilwoman Donna Ellman declared, "I don't know how important it is for the city of Beverly Hills to have its own jail."

"Prestige," responded Councilman Charles Aronberg, who wants to cut back in many areas but spend more on the Police Department.

"I think it may be time for the city of Beverly Hills to live without prestige," Ellman rejoined. "There are some things we can't afford any more."

Jukeboxes hopping

NEW YORK (AP) — The jukebox business has been ringing up a happy tune in 1975.

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Cattle feeding seems to be making comeback

WASHINGTON (AP) — After years of financial setbacks, the cattle feeding industry appears to be making a comeback and probably will continue to gain strength if prices hold up as they have been recently, according to Agriculture Department economists.

As of Dec. 1, the department said Monday, cattle being fed for slaughter in seven key states totaled 8,252,000 head, up 25 per cent from a year earlier. It was the third monthly increase in a row.

Until this fall, feedlot inventories lagged below year-earlier levels ever since 1973 as producers cut back because of high costs in relation to livestock prices.

The report Monday showed feedlot inventories were up in each of the seven states on Dec. 1 from a year earlier, including:

Arizona 501,000 head, up 50 per cent; California 938,000, up 12; Colorado 890,000, up 16; Iowa 1,400,000, up 23; Kansas 1,320,000, up 42; Nebraska 1,380,000, up 16; and Texas 1,832,000, up 28 per cent.

BRIDGE

Know all the hands without peeking

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

You often hear a bridge player say, "After all, I wasn't looking at all four hands." This is usually a poor excuse for missing the correct play. It's possible to know all four hands even if you're not looking at them.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♦ 8 5 2
♣ 6 4 2
♥ A 4
♦ 10 9 8 7 6

WEST
♦ 7 4
♣ J 10 9 8 5
♥ 7 5 3 2
♦ 5 3

EAST
♦ Q J 10 9
♥ 7 3
♣ K J 10 6
♦ A Q 2

SOUTH
♦ A K 6 3
♥ A K Q
♣ Q 9 8
♦ K J 4

South West North East
2 NT Pass 3 NT All Pass
Opening lead — ♥ J

South takes the queen of hearts and the next trick with the king of clubs. South then leads the jack of clubs to East's queen.

East should be able to call the South hand practically card for card, and he should therefore find the correct defensive play.

South's opening bid has 22 to 24 points, counting 4 per ace, 3 per king, 2 per queen and 1 per jack. There are 40 such points in the deck.

East counts 13 points in his own hand, 4 in the dummy and 1 point in West's opening bid. These total 18 points, leaving only 22 points in the rest of the deck.

South must hold each of the missing 22 points for his opening bid. In short, East should know every high card in the South hand.

Best Return
Naturally, East finds the correct play after this counting. Upon winning the queen of clubs East must return the king of diamonds.

This forces out dummy's ace of diamonds and kills the long club suit. South gets two diamond tricks, two spades, three hearts and one club — one short of the nine tricks he needs.

If East fails to punch out the ace of diamonds, South can make three club tricks. He takes six other tricks in top cards, making the contract with ease.

DAILY QUESTION
Partner opens with 2 NT (22 to 24 Points), and the next player passes. You hold: S-QJ109; H-73; D-KJ106; S-Q2. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid three clubs, the Staymen Convention, asking partner to bid a major suit of four are more cards. You intend to get to six spades or six notrump and will explore grand slam possibilities on the way.

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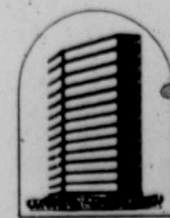
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BEGINNING AT AGE	TOTAL IN RESERVE ENDING AT AGE 59.5	TOTAL IN RESERVE ENDING AT AGE 65
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30	175,032.85	256,864.30
35	114,032.09	170,274.96
40	72,104.59	110,759.72

Federal regulations require 10% excise tax and an interest penalty on amounts withdrawn prior to age 59 1/2.



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SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

EN FAIL

KNURT

TILHG

LIPWOL



I don't like to talk about people, but my neighbor is 55 years old and he still has a security blanket. There's \$5,000 sewn in the

4 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

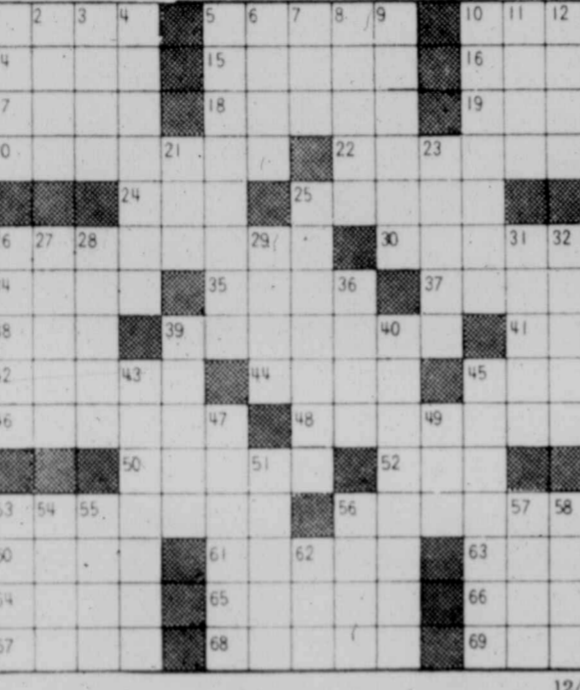
55 years old and he still has a security blanket. There's \$5,000 sewn in the LINING. I don't like to talk about people, but my neighbor is 55 years old and he still has a security blanket. There's \$5,000 sewn in the LINING.

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

© 1975 LOS ANGELES TIMES

- ACROSS
- 1 Niger's neighbor
- 5 Of a region
- 10 Noise of surf
- 14 Roman poet
- 15 One-time shopping center
- 16 Suffix in chemistry
- 17 Prying; Colloq.
- 18 Gulf of Aqaba desert
- 19 Davis and America's
- 20 Dissect
- 22 Cyprus' capital
- 24 Floral greeting
- 25 Trite
- 26 Friendly
- 30 Partridge
- 34 Soft mineral
- 35 Islets
- 37 Misreckoned
- 38 Turkish weight
- 39 Kitchenware
- 41 Important
- 42 Uganda's neighbor
- 44 Further
- 45 Take it easy
- 46 Comes after
- 48 Thought
- 50 Curtails
- 52 Fashion fad
- 53 Polish hero of 1778
- 56 Newfoundland animals
- 60 Came to earth
- 61 Java cotton
- 63 Bivouac
- 64 Siberian river
- 65 Pointless
- 66 — code
- 67 Conestoga pullers
- 68 — age (Middle Ages)
- 69 Magnifier
- DOWN
- 1 With 3 Down, famous lady
- 2 Warwick's river
- 3 See 1 Down
- 4 Like a romance
- 5 Tatarian island
- 6 Reverse curve
- 7 Eggy beverage
- 8 Contest area
- 9 Washing
- 10 Dye over
- 11 Responsibility
- 12 Mid-day sun hat
- 13 Girl's name
- 21 Truly
- 23 Worries
- 25 Gamblers
- 26 Tend the furnace
- 27 Of a certain wood
- 28 Buchanan and Mackinlay
- 29 O'Flaherty
- 31 — renewal
- 32 Catch
- 33 Trimmed
- 36 Dehydrated
- 39 Manxmen
- 40 Bestir oneself again
- 43 Mexican state
- 45 Reasonable
- 47 Part of India
- 49 Baronet's title
- 51 Soft, in music
- 53 Alto
- 54 Furze
- 55 Cord
- 56 Nose
- 57 Plain
- 58 Sign
- 59 Tree of Java
- 62 Reward



12/16/75

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



12-15

CAN ANYONE COME UP WITH SOME CONCRETE PROPOSALS?



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DENNIS THE MENACE





Reps. John Dingell, D-Mich., left, and John E. Reps, D-Calif., get their heads together for a conference during a meeting with reporters Monday in Washington where they discussed pending natural gas pricing legislation. Dingell authored the emergency natural gas bill slated for action in the House.

House speaker will allow floor amendments on bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fate of an emergency natural gas bill is up in the air in the House after Speaker Carl Albert refused to back an effort to forbid floor amendments.

The bill would have the effect of lifting price controls on interstate natural gas for two years. But House supporters of a permanent lifting of

controls wanted to amend the emergency measure to do that.

Albert's statement Monday may have given them the opportunity to offer amendments to broaden the emergency measure. The Senate already has passed legislation that would lift all price controls over a five-year period.

Chairman Harley O. Staggers of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee had asked Albert to bar amendments.

Instead, Albert turned Staggers down and asked him to take up the issue with the House Rules Committee, which could vote to permit amendments to the emergency measure.

Earlier Monday the author of the bill, Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., charged at a news conference that the natural gas industry had mounted one of the most intensive lobbying efforts ever in an effort to have the emergency measure broadened into total decontrol.

He also said that the reason for the emergency bill may no longer exist and that he would rather see it die than be used as a vehicle for deregulation. Dingell's reference was to developments in recent weeks which have been significant quantities of natural gas made available to the interstate market under a temporary lifting of price controls by the Federal Power Commission.

Interstate natural gas is produced in one state and sold in another at a price regulated by the FPC. Its counterpart is intrastate natural gas, produced and used solely within one state and sold at any price the market will bear.

Natural gas companies prefer selling in the higher-priced intrastate markets and have insisted that not enough gas supplies exist to meet the needs of both markets.

Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Tex., a supporter of the narrow emergency measure, said that to allow floor amendments on a subject as complex as natural gas legislation "is the height of irresponsibility, and I can't see why the speaker would do that."

Albert, in a letter rejecting Staggers' request, said that it had been House policy to permit only noncontroversial bills to come up under the so-called suspension of the rules, which does not permit amendments to a committee-approved bill.

Wildcats, stepouts set in Permian Basin areas

Exploratory tests have been staked in Terry and Lubbock counties and stepouts have been planned for Cottle, Kent and Lynn sectors.

Texland, Rector & Schumacher of Wichita Falls will drill No. 1 Pauline H. Morgenstern as a 7,400-foot venture in Terry, 10 miles northwest of Brownfield.

Drillsite is 467 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 34, block D-11, SK&K survey. Ground elevation is 3,514 feet.

It is 1/4 mile south of the two-well Terryon (Glorieta) pool and approximately 330 feet east of a 6,051-foot failure.

LUBBOCK TRY
Claude B. Hamill, Midland, accounted for a 6,000-foot wildcat in Lubbock one mile southeast of Shallowater. It is No. 1 Dayton B. Marr.

Location, 1 1/4 mile northeast of a 6,520-foot failure, is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 26, block D-5, EL&RR survey. It is 2 1/2 miles north of the Broadway (Clearfork) field.

COTTLE STEPOUT
Perkins-Prothro Co., Wichita Falls, plans No. 7-G Swenson as a 3/8-mile southeast stepout to the five-well Prothro (Canyon) field of Cottle.

Drillsite for the 4,700-foot project is 900 feet from south and 3,050 feet from west lines of section 28, block B, J. H. Stephens survey, seven miles southwest of Paducah.

KENT OFFSET
General Crude Oil Co., operating from Snyder, will drill No. 2-118 J. W. Young, a 3/8-mile northeast offset to the opener and lone well in the Chaparral (Pennsylvanian) field of Kent, 8 1/2 miles west of Clairemont.

Drillsite is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 118, block G, W&NW survey. Planned depth is 7,200 feet.

The pool opener, General Crude No. 1-118 Young was completed August 8, 1955, for 589 barrels of 35.9-gravity oil per day, with gas-oil ratio of 203-1, through an 18-64-inch choke and perforations at 6,776-6,793 feet.

LYNNSTEPOUT
J. C. Williamson and D. W. Underwood, Midland, will reenter and deepen to 11,200 feet at No. 3 Reed, Lynn County 10,011-foot failure, nine miles southwest of New Home.

It is 1/2 mile north of the lone well in the Lynn County part of the Mound Lake (Fusselman) field.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 39, block E, EL&RR survey.

It originally was drilled by Fullerton, and plugged and abandoned in April, 1950.

Knox completes oiler in Kent

Knox Industries, Inc., Midland, No. 3 Morrison, has been completed as a third well and 1/2-mile northeast extension to the Lyn-Kay (6,150) field of Northwest Kent County.

It was completed to produce 120 barrels of 34-gravity oil and two barrels of water per day, with gas-oil ratio of 208-1. Production was through perforations at 6,168-6,178 feet. Total depth is 6,212 feet.

Well spots 2,610 feet from south and 500 feet from east lines of section 8, block B, PSL survey, 18 miles southwest of Spur.

Abilene man stakes tester

Exploratory operations have been scheduled for Fisher and Runnels counties. Also, workover projects are slated in Runnels.

John R. Thompson of Abilene staked site for No. 1-B Irene P. Scoggin, et al, a 7,400-foot venture in Fisher, five miles west of Claytonville.

Location is 3,107 feet from south and 2,050 feet from east lines of section 170, block 3, H&TC survey, 3/4 mile northwest of the Acorn (Strawn) field.

RUNNELS TRY
March & Ratcliff of Dallas plans to drill a 2,800-foot prospector in Runnels, 1 1/2 mile west of Winters. It is No. 1 C. F. Busher Estate.

Drillsite is 1,400 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of Joseph Warner No. 76, abstract 928. It is 2 1/2 miles east of the King Sand Unit of the Winters, West field.

H&R Oils, Inc., Dallas, will deepen to 4,400 feet at No. 1 John Swatchesue, Runnels failure, for completion try as a second Goen well and location south extension to that pay in the Chick-Inn field.

It originally was drilled by Wayne Petroleum Co. as No. 1 R. Jones, and spots 1,240 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of Hugh Lewis survey 64.

Nominations ask increase

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Oil companies have told the Texas Railroad Commission they will buy 3,960,447 barrels of Texas crude each day in January, an increase of 3,547 daily over December.

The commission released the nominations Monday and will consider them later this week in setting the January oil production allowable.

Odessan named to MGF board

David N. Fitzgerald, president and owner of Slough Equipment Co. of Odessa, has been appointed to the board of directors of MGF Oil Corp., a Midland-based concern.

Fitzgerald was with Great Western Drilling Company and Pioneer Well Service, before purchasing Slough Equipment Co. in 1963. He has developed a number of related companies since that time.

Explorations set in Basin

Ward, Pecos and Andrews counties Tuesday drew sites for wildcat explorations.

Skelly Oil Co. filed application to drill No. 2-9-18 University as a 15,750-foot wildcat and 3/8-mile northeast outpost to the Wolfcamp gas pay opener in the War-Wink, South field of Ward.

Location is 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 9, block 18, ULS, nine miles northwest of Poyte.

It also is 3/4 mile northeast of the one-well War-Wink, East (Cherry Canyon) field.

Skelly completed its No. 2-10-18 University in 1974 as the Wolfcamp opener, for 2.3 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 11,866-12,908 feet.

PECOS VENTURE
Hanson Corp. and Carl Oil & Gas, Inc., of Midland, plan to drill No. 1-7 University as a 7,200-foot prospector in Pecos, 1/2 mile northwest of the depleted Renaud & Tunstall (Ellenburger) oil field.

Location is 1,320 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 7, block 20, ULS, 20 miles east of Fort Stockton.

ANDREWS TRY
Joseph I. O'Neill Jr. of Midland accounted for a 3,000-foot project in South Andrews. It is No. 1-B University.

Location is 760 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 3, block 11, ULS, 17 miles southwest of Andrews, and 1/2 mile west of the Martin, West multipay oil field.

Plan offered to supply oil to Midwest states

By The Associated Press
A consortium of Midwest refiners has proposed shipping Alaskan crude oil into the Puget Sound area of Washington to link with an existing pipeline leading to its refineries in the Northern Tier states.

The proposal would benefit Murphy Oil Co.'s Superior Wis., refinery, the Continental Oil Co. refinery at Wrenshall, Minn., and refineries in

pipeline systems to get crude from the Gulf Coast into the Midwest.

Murphy's Superior refinery and Continental's Wrenshall refinery are 100 per cent reliant upon Canadian crude oil. Other Midwest refineries are largely dependent on Canadian

crude oil.
Under Canada's export curtailment plans, Barnes said, affected northern refineries would receive less than 60 per cent of their Canadian crude requirements in 1976 and only 40 per cent by the end of 1977.

ENERGY OIL & GAS

the Minneapolis-St. Paul area, all of which are now dependent on a dwindling supply of Canadian crude oil.

It will take four to five years before the political and environmental questions can be answered to allow the project to proceed, Paul Bilger, vice president of Murphy Oil Co., El Dorado, Ark., said by telephone.

"The main hurdle is we've got to convince people in Washington they need an offshore loading platform to bring oil to the Midwest," Bilger said. "There are a lot of political and environmental problems which must be addressed."

Those problems must be solved before the companies can begin investing "a lot of money into the plan," he said.

Murphy perceives the proposal as its best long-term chance for getting crude oil to its Superior refinery, which is threatened with a shutdown under current Federal Energy Administration (FEA) plans to allocate Canadian crude oil to Upper Midwest refineries, Bilger said.

Under the proposal, the Trans Mountain Pipeline would have its flow reversed to pipe Alaskan or foreign crude oil from the Puget Sound area to Edmonton, Alta. The supplies then would be piped by the Interprovincial Pipeline, Ltd., to Superior.

Murphy, Continental, Koch Industries, Ashland Oil and Farmers Union Exchange are joining in the study of the proposal.

James E. Barnes, Continental vice president, said there is a critical need for short term and long term solutions to the problems of Canada's proposed export shutoff in 1981. Continental, a Houston, Tex., firm, has a refinery in Billings, Mont., as well as Wrenshall.

The plan envisions using the Trans Mountain links to pipe an initial 300,000 barrels of crude oil daily to the Midwest and eventually expanding the line to handle one million barrels per day.

Barnes said other long term solutions are a proposed \$6 billion Northern Tier pipeline from the West Coast to Minnesota, a proposal by Standard Oil Co. of Ohio to ship one million barrels a day to the Midwest from the West Coast through Texas, and proposals to expand existing

Grand jury indicts six on stock fraud charges

HOUSTON (AP) — Six men have been indicted on stock fraud charges by a state grand jury investigating reports of widespread dishonesty by companies selling Schedule D fractional shares in oil and gas leases.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Chuck Cottingham said the Monday indictments involve the collection of approximately \$650,000 over a six to eight month period by Rio Grande Oil Co. of Houston.

Cottingham left no doubt he anticipates additional indictments when the grand jury resumes its probe later in the week.

Representatives of the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission and 15 states met last week in Dallas to discuss ways to deal with dishonest and fraudulent Schedule D companies.

The operations involve Regulation B, Schedule D of the 1933 Securities Act. The federal exemption allows operators to raise up to \$250,000 per well in drilling funds with virtually no disclosures of finances, experience or background.

Cottingham said both the SEC and the Texas Securities Board participated in investigations that led to the Monday indictments. Investigators have said a major portion of the contacts made by dishonest Schedule D companies with potential investors are by telephone.

Named in the indictments were David Northington, Tom Norton, and Lynn Machen, all officers of Rio Grande, and George Ham, Kenneth Nigrelle, and Milford Berner, all salesmen.

Concho, Tom Green get 5,000-foot tests

Wildcat activity has been slated for Southwest Concho and Southeast Tom Green counties by Home Petroleum-Seagull International of Houston.

The eight ventures are all scheduled to 5,500 feet for tests of the Ellenburger zone, and are on the J. M. Chambers Estate.

No. 1 Chambers, nine miles southwest of Eden and 1 1/2 mile southwest of the Eden, West (Goen) field, is 2,640 feet from south and east lines of section 37, block 9, H&TC in Concho.

No. 2 Chambers, 12 1/2 miles northwest of Eden and one mile northeast of the Chambers Ranch (Cisco) pool, is 1,320 feet from south and east lines of L. C. DeRenne survey 2, abstract 1157.

No. 3 Chambers, 11 1/2 miles west of Eden, and 1 1/2 mile southeast of the Chambers Ranch pool, is 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 52, W. DeRenne survey, abstract 1267.

No. 4 Chambers, 12 miles west of

Eden, is 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 39, block 8, H&TC survey. It is about 2 1/2 miles northwest of the Eden, West field.

No. 6 Chambers is 13,200 feet from south and east lines of BS&F survey 9, abstract 1032, six miles southwest of Vancourt and 2 1/2 miles northwest of the Chambers Ranch pool.

The three Tom Green tests are:
No. 5 Chambers, 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 173, block 11, SPRR, 4 1/2 miles southeast of Vancourt and three miles northeast of the depleted Rust (Strawn) pool.

No. 7 Chambers spots 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 205, block 11, SPRR survey. It is 7 1/2 miles southeast of Vancourt and 1 1/2 mile southeast of the depleted Zada (Strawn) field.

No. 8 Chambers, 10 miles south of Vancourt, is 1,320 feet from south and east lines of David Welsh survey 18, abstract 7931, 2 1/2 miles northeast of the Rust, South (Strawn) field.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS — Amoco No. 3-ES University; td 13,766, pb 12,430, drilling out cement.

BORDEN — Baxter No. 1 Miller; drilling 7,626 feet in shale.

CHAVES — Marlo No. 2 Butler Springs; drilling 6,433 feet in lime shale.

CRANE — Lario No. 5 Tubb; waiting on cement after setting 4 1/2-inch liner 3,280-4,630 feet, total depth.

CROCKETT — Dorchester-Tomlinson No. 1-B Massie West; preparing to acidize fracture and test through perforations 7,692-7,713 feet.

Dorchester-Tomlinson No. 1-A Massie West; preparing to test through perforations at 7,635-7,674 feet, acidized 2,000 gallons, fractured 20,000 gallons, 36,875 pounds.

Conoco No. 1 Baggett Unit; drilling 4,329 feet.

Amoco No. 1-A Margaret Alford; drilling 4,100 feet.

Amoco No. 1-C Davidson; still recovering load through perforations 4,317-4,394 feet, acidized with 4,000 gallons.

Amoco No. 1-B Sudderth; drilling 7,633 feet.

CULBERSON — Hunt No. 1-18 University; drilling 5,115 shale lime.

DAWSON — Foy Boyd No. 1 Weaver; drilling 9,924 in lime.

ECTOR — Holt No. 1 Cochran; drilling 13,300 feet.

EDDY — Mesa No. 2 Nash Unit; drilling 11,035 feet.

Bennett & Ryan No. 2 Exxon-State; drilling 190 feet.

EDWARDS — Pierce & Delinger No. 1 Hyde; preparing to test through perforations at 4,247-4,318 feet, acid 1,250 gallons, fracture 38,000 gallons, 36,875 pounds.

IRION — Amoco No. 7-G Sugg; flowing load, no gauges, perforations 5,360-5,597, acid 500 gallons, fractured 30,000 gallons, 80,000 pounds.

Amoco No. 1 Wood; drilling 10,805 in lime shale.

HOCKLEY — CITGO No. 1-A Gresham; swabbing back load, perforations 6,275-4,296 feet.

IRION — Amoco No. 7-G Sugg; flowing load, no gauges, perforations 5,360-5,597, acid 500 gallons, fractured 30,000 gallons, 80,000 pounds.

Amoco No. 1 Munson; still pumping 95 per cent water, perforations 1,832-1,939 feet.

TEX. Inc. and Gwen Weiner No. 1 Sugg Farmer; td 8,805, pb other information available.

3,612 feet.

PECOS — Chevron No. 1 Williamson; td 21,843 feet; pb 17,969 feet; preparing to test perforations 9,262-9,962 feet.

Gulf No. 1-14 State Gas Unit; td 21,700 feet; pb 21,690 feet; spotted 1,000 gallons of acid and preparing to perforate.

Hunt No. 63 Elsinore; no report.

Adobe No. 1 McLaughlin; waiting on rotary.

ATAPCO No. 1 Clayton Low-University; drilling 24,024 feet in dolomite.

C&K No. 1 Jasper CSL; drilling 1,685 feet.

Continental No. 1 Allison; td 13,373 feet; shut in.

Dorchester No. 1 Bennett; drilling 3,582 feet in lime and dolomite.

Monsanto No. 1 Fay-Ellen; drilling 5,454 feet.

REEVES — Chevron No. 1-32 Texas Mineral; drilling 12,130 feet in shale and lime.

Texaco No. 1-AZ Reeves Fee; drilling 13,614 feet.

Monsanto No. 2 Johnson; drilling 3,450 feet.

ROOSEVELT — Trobaugh No. 1 Hutcheron; drilling 5,059 feet in lime and dolomite.

SCHLEICHER — Gulf No. 1-RQ-3-53 University; drilling 4,307 in lime and shale.

SCURRY — Holbrook No. 1 Millhollen; drilling 1,925 feet; set 8 1/2-inch casing at 1,818 feet.

Holbrook No. 1 Voss; no report.

Lario No. 1 Brumley; moving in rotary; and preparing to spud.

STERLING — Cities Service No. 1-A-B Ferguson; td 8,800 feet, swabbed 62 barrels of load oil and 97 barrels of load water in 18 hours, through perforations 7,171-7,251 feet.

SLITTON — Amoco No. 2-J Mayer; td 7,625 feet; still shut in.

Amoco No. 3-J Mayer; td 8,423 feet; pb 7,483 feet; testing no gauges, through perforations 7,271-7,318 feet.

Amoco No. 2 Meckel; drilling 9,335 feet.

Mobil No. 1 Johnson; drilling 9,263 feet; set 8 1/2-inch casing at 1,825 feet.

TERRELL — Chevron No. 1 Harkins; td 16,644 feet; still fishing.

Napeco No. 1 Allison; drilling 1,440 feet.

Wood & Locker No. 1 Noelke; td 9,525 feet; shut in.

C&K No. 1 ARCO-Mitchell; drilling 9,917 feet in sand, shale and lime.

TERRY — Gulf No. 1-A Coons; drilling 6,698 feet.

Southland Royalty No. 1 McNeil; drilling 6,000 feet.

Saxon Operating No. 1 Mary French; td 3,200 feet; ran a drillstem test from 3,128-3,200 feet; tool open for one hour, no gas to the surface, recovered 427 feet of salt water; ran a straddle packer drillstem test from 2,838-2,964 feet, no recovery; plugged and abandoned.

WARD — Gulf No. 1-18-30-GU University; drilling 9,525 feet in shale.

Atlantic Richfield No. 1 Hall Estate; td 2,554 feet; still fishing.

C&K No. 1 Doane; drilling 9,524 feet in shale.

HNG No. 1-48 Jackson; td 17,753 feet; logging.

Monsanto No. 1 Jackson; td 17,465 feet; pb 17,420 feet; shut in.

Monsanto No. 1 Medlock; td 17,162 feet; preparing to drill ahead.

WINKLER — Hilliard No. 1-E Sealy-Smith; drilling 9,148 lime shale.

Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 1 Black Kettle; drilling 13,988 feet in lime.

Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 1 Coanche Unit; drilling 1,491 feet in anhydrite and redbeds.

Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 1 Yellow Wolf; drilling 12,089 feet in shale and lime.

HNG No. 262-GU University; drilling 17,657 feet.

Northern Natural No. 1-35-20 University; drilling 20,475 feet in dolomite.

YOAKUM — Lario No. 1 Cadenhead; coring -low 6,692 feet.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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METRO EDITION

TUESDAY, DEC. 16, 1975: CLOUDY, COOLER

Proposed MC expansion may cost \$6.2 million

By LUANNA CROW
 Proposed new construction on the Midland College campus likely will cost \$6.2 million.

The estimate was presented Monday afternoon in a called meeting of the board of trustees. No action was taken on the matter and board members are continuing study on the expansion project.

In the group's November meeting, however, Jack Huff, chairman of the Long Range Planning Committee,

suggested February as "an appropriate time" for a bond election. According to Texas law, bond elections may be called no more than 30 days in advance of the election date.

Bob Phillips, the college's business manager, said this morning college officials have not decided yet on the method of financing construction. He said they likely will combine revenue bonds out of student funds and general obligation bonds to finance the venture.

Robert Bradley of Preston M. Geren Architect & Engineer and Associates presented several alternative plans to board members Tuesday on the proposed fine arts building which had been sent back to the drawing board last meeting for possible revision.

The other two proposed projects are a multi-purpose facility and an addition to the occupational technical building.

Total estimated cost for all three projects, including construction, site

work, sidewalks, contingency fund and furniture, is \$6,200,000.

Total cost for the fine arts building, as proposed, would be \$2,423,600 and the occupational-technical addition would tally up \$1,008,600. If the two were separated from the multi-purpose facility for purposes of a bond election, they would total \$3,432,200.

The multi-purpose facility, a 5,000-seat structure, could be expected to cost \$2,517,900.

The 5 per cent contingency fee on the three projects would be \$250,000.

Trustee president R. M. Leibrock said he and the remainder of the board will review the plans between now and the January meeting.

In the interim, he appointed Huff, Murray Fasken and himself as a liaison committee between the college and the Midland Independent School District "and others in the community, if necessary" to ascertain potential building usage for the proposed multi-purpose facility.

In other action, trustees approved

Underwood, Neuhaus and Co., Inc., as the college's fiscal agent, awarded a contract to Midwest Electric for \$5,899 for additional exterior lighting and sanctioned Leibrock and the college president to negotiate with the public schools on cost sharing on a mineral appraisal contract.

They also agreed to assume 12.8 per cent of the operations cost of the tax office shared with the public school system. Cost to the college would be \$2,734.71.



DEBBIE SUMMERS of Driftwood, Tex., stands by an old model gas pump and a modern unit. While a driver gases up, he can visit the general store, post office and information center in the building in the background.

Lebanese premier claims Israel preparing invasion

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Premier Rashid Karami today claimed that Israel is preparing to invade Lebanon on the pretext of rescuing the tiny Jewish community in embattled Beirut.

Karami said he had heard of Israel's plan in an English-language broadcast over Israel radio this morning. But in Tel Aviv, Radio Israel denied broadcasting any such plan or anything resembling it.

The Lebanese premier, in a nationwide broadcast, called on the big powers and other members of the United Nations Security Council to note "Israel's preparations" for the attack.

Karami summoned U.S. Ambassador G. McMurtrie Godley to discuss the complaint and after conferring with Godley for 30 minutes drove from government headquarters to the Defense Ministry. Karami also holds the defense portfolio in his six-man cabinet.

"I heard an English-language broadcast over Israel radio this

morning declaring the existence of such a plan by the Israeli army general staff in cooperation with the ministries of housing and religious affairs to attack Lebanon to rescue the Jews of Wadi Abu Jamil," Karami said.

Wadi Abu Jamil — also called Wadi Al-yahoud, or Valley of the Jews — has been caught up as a battlefield in the savage civil conflict between left-wing Moslem militiamen and the right-wing Christian Phalange party.

It once harbored a Jewish community of 6,000. But most emigrated or dispersed following the 1967 Middle East war and only a few hundred were left when the Lebanese civil war broke out last April.

Fewer than 50 persons remain in the area, huddled in their synagogue under protection of the left-wing "Ambusher" militia that controls the area. Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasir Arafat has given widely publicized orders to make sure they are not harmed.

Karami said he ordered the 18,000-

man Lebanese army to stand by "to face all eventualities." He did not say when he expected the Israeli attack but called on all Lebanese "to rally round Lebanon and defend it against Israeli schemes."

This raised the possibility that Karami was using the charges against Israel as a tool to draw together Lebanon's feuding Christians and Moslems against their common Israeli enemy.

Security forces reported they were occupying Beirut's downtown battle zone, meanwhile, and that Christian gunmen were slowly pulling out of their hotel redoubts as part of a fragile day-old truce.

The 15th cease-fire of Lebanon's eight-month-old civil war, which began to take effect Monday, called for both factions to withdraw from the seaside hotel district and let the security forces take over while an army strike force established a buffer zone between Moslem and Christian neighborhoods.

Both the right-wing Christian

Phalangists and the leftist Moslems pulled out only part of their gunmen, and both said they would not withdraw the rest until the other side did so. The result was joint occupation of the hotels and other strategic points, with gunmen alongside security forces.

There was scattered gunfire also in several Beirut suburbs, and the government radio reported militiamen were maintaining barricades in the northern city of Tripoli and the town of Zahle, 35 miles east of the capital. But the cease-fire resulted in a marked reduction in the shooting, with only four dead and six wounded reported for Monday.

ONLY 9 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT!

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House approves energy measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — This year's temporary tax cuts would be extended for another six months under a Senate-passed bill that may be heading for a presidential veto.

The Senate approved the tax cut bill 73 to 19 on Monday night as Congress rushed to wind up last minute business before this week's scheduled adjournment of the 1975 legislative session.

In other action, the House passed a compromise energy bill that would temporarily reduce fuel prices, the

Senate approved a controversial labor-backed construction union picketing bill and both houses approved a measure to supply funds to aid New York City.

Congressional leaders are optimistic that Ford's expected veto of the tax cut bill can be overridden. If the veto stands up, a typical worker would face a tax increase of about 8 per cent in January.

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 a single person earning \$15,000, withholding would be increased by about \$3 per week or \$156 for the year.

The bill approved by the Senate now goes to a Senate-House conference before going to the White House.

House approval of the energy bill came shortly before oil price controls expired at midnight. Ford may sign the bill, although he has expressed reservations. Reports indicate his advisers have told him the measure is the best he can expect from Congress this year.

The energy bill would roll back the average price of domestic oil from the present \$10.75 a barrel average to \$7.66 but allow the price to rise by as much as 10 per cent a year over the next 40 months.

Federal Energy Administrator

Frank Zarb estimated that may result in a temporary cut of some 2.5 cents a gallon in the price of gasoline or heating oil, but prices would rise above the present level by mid-1977.

The bill also requires car makers to build autos averaging 18 miles per gallon in model-year 1978 and 27.5 miles per gallon by 1985.

The Senate completed congressional action on the labor-backed bill to allow one union to picket and possibly close down an entire construction site even though the union had a grievance with only a single subcontractor. Ford is under pressure from conservatives to veto the bill, although he earlier said he would sign it.

Both houses approved an appropriation of \$2.3 billion in emergency loans for New York City. The bill contains the money for a loan program suggested by Ford and authorized earlier by Congress.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Rep. George Mahon has an appointment this morning at 11 with the President, at which time he will urge the President to veto the Energy Conservation & Oil Policy Act of 1975. Mahon joined with 19 Texas members of the House in opposing the final version of the bill, which had been earlier agreed upon by the Senate and House conferees and which passed the House Action by the Senate is expected later this week.

Mahon said that enactment of the bill would be a disaster. "If the bill becomes the law, the American consumer will be the big loser because the measure would stifle incentive for increased exploration and production and make the nation increasingly dependent upon high-priced imported oil," feels that continuing the present system of price control for a while longer would be far preferable to the proposed energy measure.

LATE NEWS

PARIS (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger today challenged the oil cartel to use its soaring profits to bail out the financially hard-hit nations of the Third World.

VIENNA (AP) — The NATO allies today formally offered their counterparts in the Communist-bloc Warsaw Pact a proposal for mutual reduction of strength in Europe.

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain (AP) — Right-wing Spanish guerrillas were blamed for an explosion today that destroyed a bar owned by a Basque nationalist in the provincial capital of San Sebastian.

Most Texans vote 'no'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is how the Texas delegation voted when the House approved 236-160 a compromise energy bill Monday night:

Democrats—Brooks no, Burleson no, Casey no, de la Garza no, Eckhardt yes, Gonzalez no,

Hightower no, Jordan yes, Kazen no, Krueger no, Mahon no, Milford no, Patman yes, Pickle no, Poage no, Roberts no, Teague not voting, White no, Wilson no, Wright no, Young no.

Republicans—Archer no, Collins no, Steelman no.

Secret assurances from Capitol Hill may have played part in Nixon decision

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — While Richard M. Nixon was agonizing over whether to resign as president last year he received a secret assurance from Capitol Hill:

House Speaker Carl Albert (D-Okla.) and House Judiciary Committee Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr. (D-N.J.) would oppose continuation of impeachment proceedings if he resigned. Moreover, Rep. Robert McClory (R-Ill.), acting at the time as minority leader of the Judiciary Committee, assured the White House that if Nixon resigned, neither Albert nor Rodino would favor criminal proceedings against Nixon.

The message to Nixon was disclosed by McClory and other principals for the first time publicly in interviews with the Los Angeles Times Monday.

Whether the incident is only a footnote in history or whether it looms larger as a factor in Nixon's decision to resign only Nixon himself knows. The message was delivered a day before his resignation when he was under extreme pressure to resign.

Both McClory and William E. Timmons, a former White House aide who delivered the message to Nixon, say it could have been a factor in Nixon's ultimate decision.

"I thought it was an extremely important development," McClory said.

Timmons said, "It's difficult to assess if the message had an effect or how much of an effect it might have had. The President was agonizing over his decision during that period and I was uncertain of what he was going to do."

McClory said he first attempted to relay the message to Nixon through then Vice President Gerald Ford's office by telephoning William Casselman, a Ford aide who formerly had served on McClory's staff. But he said Casselman told him Ford would not want to be involved, that he should speak directly to the White House.

At Casselman's behest, Timmons telephoned McClory for the message.

The matter of the Nixon message first came up during an interview in McClory's office Monday.

McClory recalled that he was in Rodino's office on the afternoon of

Aug. 7, 1974, talking to him and Rep. Don Edwards (D-Calif.), another Judiciary Committee member, about the format for a House floor debate on impeachment scheduled for the following week.

He said Rodino commented on a press statement McClory had issued calling for Nixon to resign and said, "I sure hope he does resign. It would save the country and everybody a lot of trouble because that would be the end of it. Nobody would want to go after him after that."

McClory said, "We had all been shuddering about what two weeks of televised floor debates on impeachment would do, how it would tear the country apart and affect foreign policy. And we had been discussing what inducements we could offer him to get him to resign."

After Rodino's comment, McClory said, he turned to Edwards and asked, "Do you feel the same way?" He quoted Edwards as saying, "I definitely do."

"I asked Pete how the speaker felt," McClory continued, "and he said he had talked to the speaker and he felt the same way."

"I said, Pete, you're telling me this in a way that sounds like you want to communicate it and he said, 'Definitely, our guys don't want to pursue him if he resigns and if he does, that will be the end of it.'"

McClory said he then went directly to the House floor and told Albert, "Pete Rodino says if the President resigns that will be the end of it."

—Albert, McClory said, replied that this was true, that the House would not pursue impeachment proceedings and that it had no jurisdiction over criminal proceedings.

McClory said he understood both Albert and Rodino to say that they would not favor criminal proceedings if Nixon resigned.

"I thought it was urgent to communicate this message to the White House," McClory said, "and I immediately called Casselman."

He quoted Casselman as saying, "The vice president is not taking part in the events occurring now and would not want me to report to him. He would not want to have anything to do with it. It should be reported to the White House."

About 30 minutes later, McClory

said, Timmons telephoned him and said he understood he had a message for the President.

McClory said that after he relayed the assurances from Albert and Rodino, Timmons replied that he would deliver the message as soon as Nixon completed a meeting he was then holding in the Oval Office.

That meeting was with three Republican leaders — Senate Minority leader Hugh Scott (Pa.), Sen. Barry M. Goldwater (Ariz.) and House Minority Leader John J. Rhodes (Ariz.) — who were warning Nixon that unless he resigned he faced certain impeachment and his chances of escaping conviction in the Senate were "very gloomy." The meeting was publicized at the time.

Timmons Monday recalled having received McClory's message, but could not remember precisely when he delivered it to Nixon.

"Those were hectic days as you remember," Timmons said. "But I took some longhand notes on my conversation with Bob McClory and he would remember the time

(Continued on Page 2A)

WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness tonight and Wednesday. Cooler with low tonight near 30, high Wednesday in upper 40s. Complete details on Page 2A.

INDEX

Natural gas legislation still up in air in House. Page 5B.

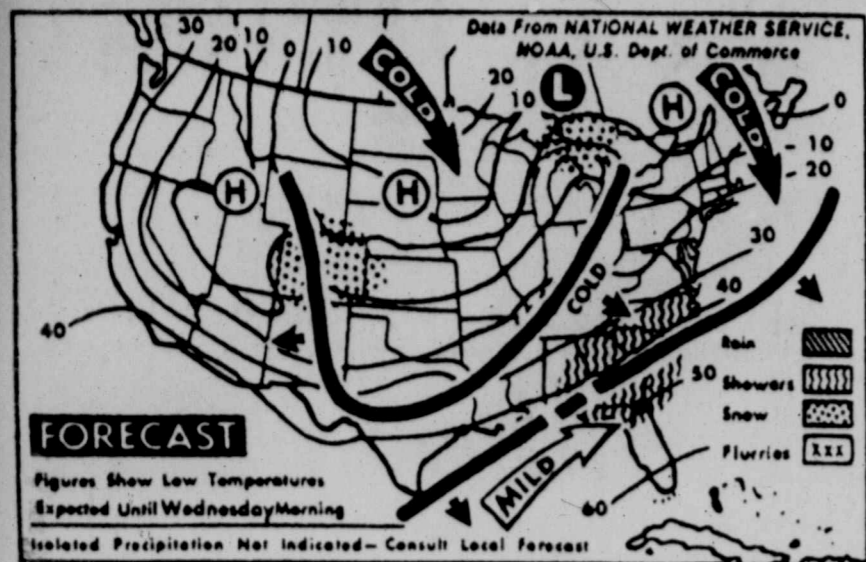
AFC playoffs still in question. Page 1B.

Bridge.....3B
 Classified.....7B
 Comics.....4B
 Editorial.....8A
 Markets.....6A
 Obituaries.....2A
 Oil & gas.....5B
 Sports.....1B
 Women's news.....4A

Bob Boydston for insecticides. (Adv.)

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WEATHER SUMMARY



COLD WEATHER is forecast for most of the nation, with mild weather from Florida to the Carolinas. Showers are forecast for the Southeast and snow in the west and upper Great Lakes.

MIDLAND STATISTICS

MIDLAND ODESSA, CRANE, BIG LAKE, RANKIN, McCAMEY, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Clear to partly cloudy and warmer today. Increasing cloudiness tonight. Cloudy and cooler Wednesday. High today, near 60. Low tonight, near 30. High Wednesday, upper 40s. Low Wednesday, near 10 to 15 mph today and light and variable tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS: Yesterday's High 50 degrees, Low 24 degrees. Today's High 50 degrees, Low 24 degrees. Sunrise today 7:43 a.m., Sunset today 5:47 p.m. Snow tomorrow 7:43 a.m. Precipitation 0.00 inches. This month to date 22.81 inches. 1970 to date 22.81 inches.

Table with columns for time (1 a.m., 2 a.m., etc.) and temperature readings for various locations.

Southwest Temperatures: Abilene 46, Amarillo 43, Big Lake 42, Dalhart 41, Garden City 40, Midland 39, Odessa 38, Rankin 37, San Angelo 36, Seymour 35, Wichita Falls 34.

Texas area forecasts: Northwest and Southwest Texas: Fair north portion and increasing cloudiness south tonight with scattered light rain extreme south. Increasing cloudiness north and mostly cloudy south Wednesday with scattered light rain southeast. Low tonight upper teens Panhandle to mid 30s extreme south. High Wednesday near 30 Panhandle to near 70 Big Bend.

New Mexico, Oklahoma: New Mexico: Fair tonight. Strong shifting winds and increasing cloud patterns and northern mountains Wednesday with scattered snow showers northern mountains and northwest plains. Partly cloudy elsewhere Wednesday. Low tonight sets to 15 above in mountains. 15 to 25 elsewhere. High Wednesday 25 to 45 eastern plains. No mountains and mostly 40s and 50s elsewhere.

Wintry temperatures linger in West Texas: Wintry temperatures continued in West Texas today, with several area cities reporting the temperatures dropping into the 20s overnight.

Cold directs new assault at America: Recent record warm temperatures in the East came to an end today. A front folwed by cold air moved through New England and into the western parts of the central and south Atlantic Coast states overnight.

Mercury slipped to 24 and the thermometers in Rankin and Lamesa read only a degree or two higher. A Big Lake spokesman, who also reported temperatures in the 20s, said the sun had come out by 9 a.m. today.

The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal has said the temperatures should be warming today, with an anticipated high near 60. Tonight's low is expected to sink back near 30 and rise only into the upper 40s on Wednesday.

Another blast of frigid air bore down from the north today while Texas was still shaking off effects of a cold front which finished a sweep across the state into the Gulf of Mexico only Monday.

It was chilly in all sections again this morning and rain fell in Central Texas and along the coast. Skies were at least partly cloudy elsewhere except for the Panhandle and a few areas in West Texas.

After a limited warmup, forecasts promised a renewed chill and a chance for rain throughout the state with arrival of the new norther Wednesday.

A layer of warm air sitting atop a shallow shelf of cold air was credited for thick clouds and rain extending as far inland as Del Rio, Kerrville, Austin and Temple, the Associated Press reported. Temperatures near daybreak plunged to 14 degrees at Marfa in the West Texas mountains, 17 at Wink and 18 at Dalhart in the Panhandle, and the warmest spots at 47 were Brownsville and McAllen in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Among other chilly spots were Amarillo and El Paso 22, Lubbock and Lufkin 23, Childress 25, Abilene and Wichita Falls 26, Galveston 28, San Angelo 29, Mineral Wells 30, Dallas 31 and Fort Worth and Texarkana 32. Monday's top marks ranged up to 85 at McAllen.

Strikes paralyze holiday travel

By The Associated Press
Moving day has been delayed for the Mel Forsman family of Winchester, Mass. Thousands of tourists who planned a Christmas vacation in Hawaii are changing their plans. And travel agents are tearing their hair over complex flight schedules and routes.

walkout by machinists. National has been shut down since Sept. 1 by a flight attendants' strike.
Mr. and Mrs. Forsman and their three children are moving to Price, Utah, and had booked a United flight for Dec. 21. Then came the strike.
They've managed to get a flight to Chicago on Trans World Airlines, but they have been unable to make reservations for Utah. "It's a terrible thing," said Mrs. Forsman. "All the airlines have their Utah flights from Chicago booked through Dec. 27. We have to wait in Chicago and see what happens."
United normally carries about 40 per cent of the passengers who arrive

in Hawaii from the mainland and the other airlines report their flights to the islands are booked solid. Officials estimate the strike is expected to prevent about 30,000 tourists from having a Hawaiian holiday this Christmas.
Travel agents are working overtime to try to get their customers on alternate flights. The airlines say there are seats on many routes but some people are making multiple reservations and not canceling the ones they don't use. That means planes that are all booked up will have empty seats and persons who wait at the terminal stand a good chance of getting on a flight.

William F. Hughes of the Hughes Travel Service in Milwaukee said Monday that the real crunch came last week when the United cancellations were announced. "It was quite an ordeal," he said. "You just couldn't get through to the airlines... I set the alarm for one o'clock in the morning and started calling from home. It worked."
Other travel agents told stories of having to route passengers thousands of miles out of their way. A Columbus travel counselor, for example, said that he had to send a passenger bound for Hawaii via Chicago and Anchorage, Alaska.

Capitol Hill may have swayed Nixon decision

(Continued from Page 1A)
sequence better than I would."
Timmons said, "to the best of my recollection I gave the President the message in the Oval Office."
He said he did not recall much about Nixon's reaction except that he said he appreciated McClary sending the message.
Both Rodino and Edwards generally confirmed McClary's account of their conversation in Rodino's office, although both said they did not recall Rodino saying he wanted McClary to communicate the message to the White House.
However, Rodino said he assumed McClary would relay the message and saw no reason why he should not do so.
Rodino expressed doubts that such a message would have been a factor in Nixon's decision to resign.
"The evidence against him was so overwhelming, that's the real reason he resigned," Rodino said. "It was so compelling that there was no way out."
Rodino said, "I didn't want to

publicly urge his resignation and didn't want to suggest that he do it — that was not a role I should play or any other Democrat should play — that was for the other party."
McClary, who supported two of the three articles of impeachment the Judiciary Committee voted against Nixon before his resignation, agreed that the evidence was overwhelming and the major reason for the resignation, but added, "I would have thought the message played some part, too."
Neither Albert nor Casselman was available for comment.

Zoning panel to recommend three changes

The Midland Planning and Zoning Commission will recommend at least three zone change requests for approval by the City Council at their 5 session.

The Commission approved all the requests Monday with no opposition.
To be recommended for approval are requests by Lewis Rico for a change from one family residence to one family residence-mobile home in the vicinity of Gist, Hicks, Jeffers, Atlanta and Harrison Streets; by Holders Inc. for a change from one family residence to one family residence-mobile home at Ranchland Acres south of Interstate 20; and by McDonnell Construction Co. for a change from multiple family with a specific use permit to office district at 201 E. Cottonwood St.

Commissioners also approved amendments to ordinances not to allow outdoor storage in any local retail zone and approved the placement and height of signs in industrial park zones, as proposed by the planning staff.

Big Spring funds released by HUD

BIG SPRING — The City of Big Spring learned Monday that \$287,000 in funds approved last year from the Department of Housing and Urban Development have been released and are designated for sewage improvements and housing demolition.
Paul Feazelle, administrative assistant, said the funds will be obtained this week. Funds in the category may only be used for the two designated items, he added.

Drug counseling center to close

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — The closing of the Mid-Cities Drug Counseling Center seems imminent at a time when experts say Texas is on the verge of an out break of heroin addiction.
The center began to feel some instability about a year ago, when Eulless, one of its five funding cities, withdrew from the program. Then, last week, Hurst, the city which contributed the largest amount of money to the center, also decided to drop out.
The decision had been almost a year in the making, so it came as no surprise to Dr. June Garrett, director of the center.

Lost Explorers survive quite well

PAGE, Okla. (AP)—Those two lost Explorer Scouts that had searchers out were all right after all.
The 17-year-old youths from Little Rock, Ark., became lost Sunday night atop Rich Mountain, a mile west of the Arkansas State Line. Four other scouts and two advisers completed the hike Sunday.
Searchers found the missing boys, Robert Apel and Matthew Smith, Monday morning and returned them to their parents.
Although temperatures were below freezing in the mountain area, the boys fared well. After becoming lost they met the Jeffrey Justus family of Sherman, Tex., who were camping for the night. The Texas family loaned the boys a tarpulin, and they slept safely and comfortably.
The Justus family had been included in the search Sunday night.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Thursday, Dec. 11
Mr. and Mrs. George Patrick Frantz, 114 W. Dornard St., boy.
Friday, Dec. 12
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benny Mangus, 1116 Smith St., Odessa, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Jerrold Dwayne Luckie, 4419 Roosevelt St., girl.
Saturday, Dec. 13
Mr. and Mrs. James L. Roberts, 3803 Avondale St., girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen Morton, 2410 Haynes St., boy.
Sunday, Dec. 14
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne E. Davis Jr., 104 N. Glenwood St., girl.



LONDON'S TRAFALGAR Square is aglow from the lights cast by this year's 70-foot Christmas tree.

Each year a tree is placed in the square as a gift from Oslo, Norway.

DEATHS

Albert Ramos, 25, dies in accident

SNYDER — Albert Ramos, 25, of Snyder, brother of Elodia Barrientes of Midland, was fatally injured Sunday in a one-car accident near Las Cruces, N.M.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church with the Rev. Thomas Jordan, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Snyder Cemetery under the direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.
Ramos was a native and life-long resident of Snyder.
Survivors include two daughters, the parents, four other sisters and four brothers.

Mayor receives 'welfare Cadillac'

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Santa Claus brought the Fort Worth City Council a "welfare Cadillac" for Christmas Monday, fulfilling the Christmas list written by councilman John O'Neill several months ago.

The Cadillac will be for the welfare of Mayor Overcash, members of the city council and the city staff, O'Neill explained, and it will not cost the taxpayers a cent.
The part of Santa Claus was played by Fort Worth Cadillac dealer Frank Kent who said he donated the luxury car to the city because of his appreciation to the people of Fort Worth.

Midlander's brother dies at San Angelo

SAN ANGELO — Paul Zuniga, 57, of San Angelo, brother of Willie Zuniga of Midland, died Monday in a San Angelo hospital after an illness.
Rosary will be at 7 p.m. today in Johnson's Funeral Home with Mass at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Sacred Heart Cathedral. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Zuniga was born Jan. 3, 1919, in San Angelo. He was a World War II veteran.
Survivors include the widow, three daughters, four sons, the mother, four other brothers, two sisters and eight grandchildren.

Opposition to Bush appears to be slight

By DAVID C. MARTIN
WASHINGTON (AP) — Opposition to the nomination of George Bush to head the CIA appears to be minimal, but the chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee says he still plans to fight against confirmation.

nominee to replace William E. Colby as CIA director.
"I think his position would be hopelessly compromised as director of the CIA if the President were able to dangle the vice presidency in front of him," Church said.

Of 10 committee members present for Monday's hearing, only Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., expressed outright opposition to Bush. A man with Bush's background as chairman of the Republican party is "not a good choice for this position at this time," Leahy said.

Bush, who has been U.S. representative in Peking, told the committee he viewed his political background as an asset. "Some of the difficulties the CIA has encountered might have been avoided if more political judgment had been brought to bear," he said.
In addition to his chairmanship of the Republican National Committee, Bush served four years in Congress and ran unsuccessfully for the Senate in 1970 against Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex. He also has served as United States ambassador to the United Nations.

Urbe infant dies; rites held today

BIG SPRING — Robert Urbe, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Urbe of Big Spring, died Monday in a Big Spring hospital.

Services were at 3 p.m. today in Mt. Olive Memorial Park under the direction of River-Welch Funeral Home.
Survivors include a brother, Ray Urbe of Big Spring; a sister, Belinda Urbe of Big Spring, and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Urbe of Big Spring.

Retired teacher dies; rites today

BIG SPRING — Winnie Frances Shaw, 83, died Saturday in a Big Spring hospital.

Services were at 2 p.m. today in Byrum Funeral Home in Lancaster with burial in Bardwell Cemetery.
She was born Apr. 10, 1892, in Bardwell. She had lived in Big Spring five and one-half years and was a retired school teacher.

Mrs. Frances Smith dies at Big spring

BIG SPRING — Mrs. Frances Smith, 59, died Sunday in a Big Spring hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home with burial in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Mrs. Smith was born Mar. 26, 1916, in Weatherford. She married Robert Lee Smith Jr. in 1949 in Breckenridge. She moved to Big Spring in 1959.
Survivors include two sons, Douglas Leroy Smith and Patrick Gene Smith, both of Big Spring; a daughter, Carolyn Wheeler of Odessa; the mother, Mrs. Rhodes Duncan of Odessa; a brother, Marshall Duncan of Williams, Ariz.; two sisters, Mrs. Sue Miller of Odessa and Mrs. Ann Hunt of Houston, and four grandchildren.

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BUSINESS NEWS

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Dallas mayor moonlighting to pay debts

The Los Angeles Times DALLAS — Someone said recently that Dallas is a curious city where things are done a little differently, and that certainly seems to be true in the case of Wes Wise.

Wise is Dallas' mayor. He is paid \$50 a week. He considers it a full-time job, as do many other people. But he also works part-time as an early morning radio sports announcer to make ends meet, and to pay off a \$30,000 business debt.

"It's a subject of constant conversation around town whether the mayor's job ought to be abolished or whether he ought to be paid a living wage," said a long-time city hall observer.

Wise broadcasts four times each morning for station KVIL, which has reaped a harvest of publicity by having the city's mayor doubling as its sports announcer. Then he reports to City Hall for a City Council meeting or perhaps a discussion of the police pension fund.

LATER WISE tries to put in some time at the World Trade Center where he is a public relations man. He was hired in 1973 at a salary of \$24,000 by Trammel Crow, a Dallas real estate tycoon — reportedly to help the mayor pay off his indebtedness.

Some people here think it is demeaning for the mayor of a city the size of Dallas to have to rely on such financial assistance. "Sure it is," Wise said. "That's exactly why we should have a full-time paid mayor."

Dallas is the only city among the 10 largest in the nation which has a city manager form of government. The manager handles the nuts and bolts of city administration for a salary of \$48,000.

The mayor has a vote on the council but does not have veto power. He can make appointments to various commissions and is the official spokesman for the city. "The City Council decides what will be done and the city manager decides how to do it."

Wise has made no secret of his financial problems and some Dallas residents are embarrassed by them and by the means he is using to solve them. And, indeed, they are strange for the mayor of the eighth largest city in the United States, a city renowned for its millionaires and with an average annual income of \$10,000 per person.

It is the kind of thing that prompted a high official of the National Municipal League to remark recently: "Dallas is a curious town, you know. It has its way of doing things which is somewhat different from other places."

SPREAD across Dallas are 15 huge billboards picturing Wise, holding the city to the city, and disc jockey Ron Chapman. The billboards state in big letters "Wise with Ron," and Chapman often refers to Wise as "Mayor" during their early morning chat-chat on the air.

"It's really paid off in publicity, having Wes on," Chapman said. The mayor is being paid \$15,000 for four months of broadcasting at KVIL but will never see a cent of the money. It is all going to pay off the \$30,000 debt that he incurred in a losing oil sale venture.

Part of Wise's problems, according to many observers here, including City Manager George Shrader, is that the mayor of Dallas is not paid properly, leave alone treated

properly. Wise's \$2,600 annual salary does not compare favorably, for example, with Houston's mayor who earns \$20,000 plus \$5,000 in expense money. There is a constant rivalry between the two cities.

Not to mention Chicago's mayor who earns \$50,000, and Philadelphia's at \$55,000, Cleveland's at \$35,000 or Mayor Tom Bradley of Los Angeles who earns \$50,000.

Wise's red 1966 Volkswagen was seized by sheriff's deputies early this year to help pay his debt. The two businessmen who had backed him in the oil venture were suing for their money.

IN THE FACE of these difficulties, Wise's friends decided to form a "Friends of Wes Wise Committee" to help him out of his financial bind. They ran an ad in the local papers — all of this happening about three months before election time — calling for an appreciation reception for "our hard working mayor" at \$10 a throw. Special guest was to be Miss America, Shirley Cothran of Denton, Tex. But she failed to show up. So did about 2,300 other persons, the turnout predicted by Wise's friends. Only about 200 persons attended.

However, an old friend was there. Sitting in the middle of and Adolphus Hotel Grand Ballroom, was Wise's battered Volkswagen which by then had become a sort of symbol of the mayor. It had been purchased a few days earlier for \$700, about \$650 more than it was worth, at the sheriff's auction.

Bill Martin, owner of the TV Bar, bought it and is allowing the Wise family to use it. Wise is sometimes referred to in Dallas by his detractors and even some of his admirers, as a bumbler, a naive man of limited abilities, and as "Mr. Average Guy."

"You have to keep coming back to the bottom line with Wes Wise: He's a lightweight," said one of his admirers, and a person knowledgeable about the mayor's office. "However, you have to admire his guts."

"But he's a man who needs to have a salary, with Social Security, group insurance, and a retirement plan and he should never ever be on his own in business. He hasn't the remotest idea how to pull it off. If anyone ever needed socialism, it's Wes Wise."

Wise is conceded to have political guts because he has opposed Dallas' wealthy establishment — the establishment that ran Dallas politics for years.

IT IS TRUE that in business he has not been as successful as former mayors of Dallas, most of whom were millionaires.

But enough Dallas citizens thought it was a good thing to have a mayor who was in debt like the rest of them, and evidently too honest to make money off the mayor's office, to vote him into office.

Others wondered how the mayor could run the multimillion dollar budget if he were too incompetent to operate his own private business and family affairs. (Wise's troubles included a \$9,000 bank loan he couldn't pay off, he said.)

The outlook for a raise in the mayor's salary is grim. In 1973, Dallas voters turned down a move to boost it to \$15,000 and observers indicated there was little chance of another attempt right away.



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Advertisement for TOM'S Levi's fleece-lined jackets for guys in denim, navy and light brown corduroy and chambray. Price range from \$29 to \$34. Location: 35 Village Court, 683-2107.

Christmas tree seige on in West

The Washington Post WASHINGTON — The Annual Achievement Award for Geese did not go to a goose this year. The National Zoo won it for producing 19 goslings.

the International Wild Waterfowl Association, which presented the award to the zoo, credited it with "helping to restore" the gene, which is the official state bird of Hawaii and has been in serious trouble.

Wise has made no secret of his financial problems and some Dallas residents are embarrassed by them and by the means he is using to solve them. And, indeed, they are strange for the mayor of the eighth largest city in the United States, a city renowned for its millionaires and with an average annual income of \$10,000 per person.

Advertisement for JERRY'S SHEET METAL CO. offering air conditioning and heating services. Location: 700 North Ft. Worth, 684-4495.

Advertisement for BROWNBERRY SEASONED CROUTONS, 5 distinctly different flavors. Available at your favorite food store. Distributed by Martin Distributing Co., Inc.

Advertisement for Midland Kirby Co., "Only Authorized Kirby Sales & Services" by C.C. SIDES, OWNER. Location: 3406 THOMASON, 684-6581.

Advertisement for NICKEL LEASING, INC. offering car, truck, and van leasing services. Location: 3705 W. Wall, 694-6661.

Advertisement for HOME INSURANCE by Bill J. Dillion, 1202 Andrews Hwy., 694-9536.

19 nenes goslings earn goose award

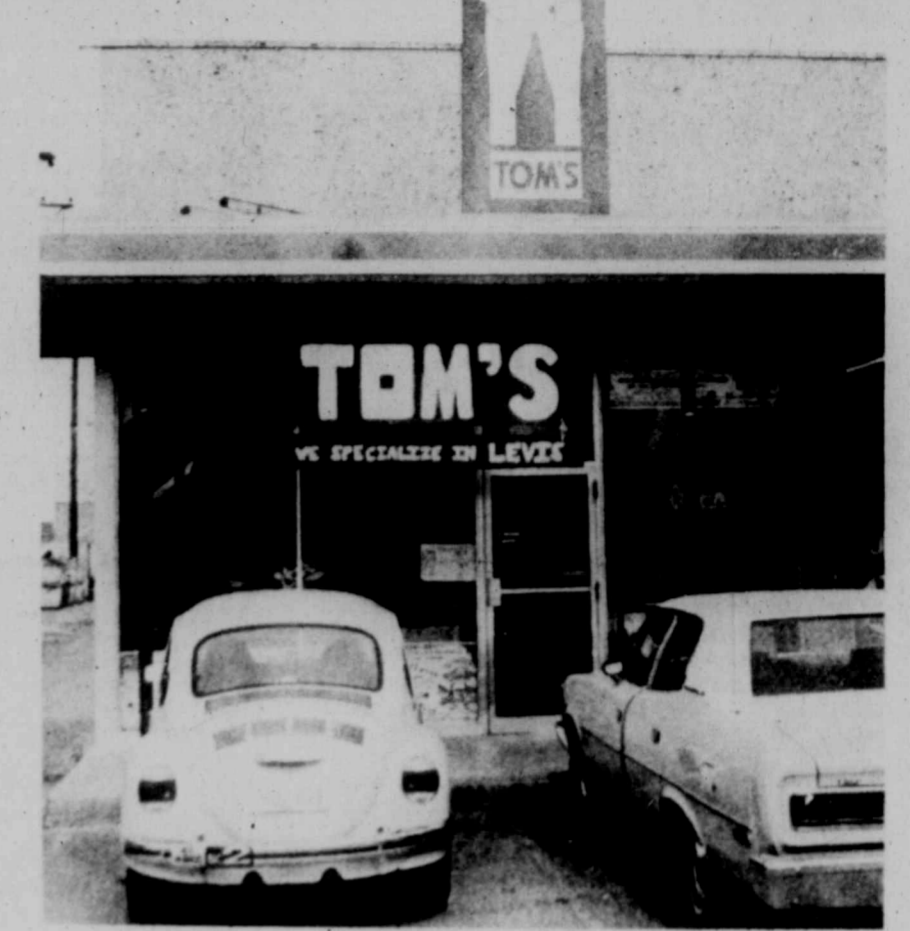
SEATTLE (AP) — The Christmas tree siege with the weekend lumberjacks is under way again in western national forests. As always, the threat is that amateurs, unless tightly controlled, will denude the woodlands. The U.S. Forest Service is worried.

Advertisement for SANITARY plumbing-heating air conditioning services. Phone: 694-8871.

Advertisement for A-Aaa Accurate Key Co. Fast Service LOCKSMITHS. Location: 2400 W. OHIO, 683-2536.

Advertisement for CARMEN'S FOR QUALITY GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS. Location: 306 E. Illinois, 684-4704.

Advertisement for BLUE STAR INN Mexican Food. Location: 2501 WEST WALL STREET, 683-7364.



Be a special Santa to a guy or gal. Do your Christmas shopping at Tom's Pant Shop in the Village Shopping Center where you will be sure to find gifts to please the guys and gals on your Christmas list.

Tom's carries popular gifts for guys and gals

Are you Christmas shopping for guys and gals? Head for Tom's Pant Shop in the Village Shopping Center. New shipments are in and the selection is great for gift giving.

Perfect for the cold winter days ahead are the fleece lined Levi's jackets and corduroy jackets for both guys and gals. Popular styles await your selection in a wide range of sizes.

skirts with the new longer look would make someone on your list know that you are a very special Santa.

Wise's battered Volkswagen was seized by sheriff's deputies early this year to help pay his debt. The two businessmen who had backed him in the oil venture were suing for their money.

Others wondered how the mayor could run the multimillion dollar budget if he were too incompetent to operate his own private business and family affairs. (Wise's troubles included a \$9,000 bank loan he couldn't pay off, he said.)

Advertisement for 'From the Easy Chair' by Hines. Includes a small portrait of a man wearing glasses.

Advertisement for CHANCELLOR ENTERPRISES. Services include patent development, product marketing, land investments, franchise studies, etc.

Advertisement for SMITTY'S SOUND SHOP. Location: 3410 THOMASON, PH. 694-4351.

Advertisement for BERG MOTOR CO. Location: 3205 WEST WALL, 694-7741.

Advertisement for PLANT LIGHTS 89c EACH. City Wide Electric Lighting Center. Location: 419 Andrews Hwy.

Advertisement for DECALS • SIGNS • T-SHIRT PRINTING • SCREEN PROCESS SPECIALTY PRINTING. Location: 1701 N. Big Spring, 683-5719.

Advertisement for GMC NEW 76's. The Truck People from General Motors. Location: 3205 WEST WALL, 694-7741.

Advertisement for BLUEBONNET FENCE CO. Location: MIDLAND, TEXAS, 683-7364.

Trudeau upset with remarks by U.S. envoy

By ERIC MALLING

Special to The Washington Post

OTTAWA — Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau Monday rebuked parting U.S. ambassador William Porter for publicly warning that relations between the two countries are becoming severely strained.

Porter's on-the-record comments to 10 journalists at a private dinner Saturday evening touched off a furor in the House of Commons Monday.

The ambassador warned of a growing backlash in the U.S. Congress and the U.S. media against the increasingly nationalistic tone of Canadian policies.

He also urged that Trudeau and President Ford meet to discuss what he is reported to have termed "a bad turn of events" in relations between the two countries.

Responding to repeated questions in the House of Commons, Trudeau said that if Porter was quoted accurately, he had gone "well beyond the

bounds in which an ambassador should stay.

"If Ambassador Porter has views to convey, he should convey them to his own government," Trudeau said.

He claimed that Porter's statements came "as a surprise to me in substance and in form ... and do not reflect in any way what I have heard from President Ford, Secretary (of State Henry A.) Kissinger or our own ambassador," Trudeau said.

In three meetings with Mr. Ford and one with Kissinger two months ago, various irritants were discussed, but they were not considered to be any serious threat to continuing relations between the two countries, the prime minister said.

Porter, who leaves this week to take up a new post as ambassador to Saudi Arabia, has refused any subsequent interviews, but his aides confirm the published comments and his desire to have them in print.

According to the report of his comments, the ambassador, who had been under secretary of state for political affairs and chief U.S. negotiator in the Vietnam peace talks before coming to Canada two years ago, said relations had steadily deteriorated during his two years in Ottawa.

Among the problems he cited: —Canada's decision to charge the United States the full world price for oil and gas and the gradual elimination of oil and gas exports to conserve what Canada claims are dwindling supplies.

—Saskatchewan's plan to take effective control of the \$1 billion potash industry by buying on the open market or nationalizing private mining companies, many of which are American-owned.

—Legislation that could lead to shutting down Canadian editions of Time, Readers Digest and several foreign medical publications by removing

what is, in effect, honorary Canadian citizenship for tax purposes. The measure, aimed at strengthening the financial base of Canadian media, would deny Canadian advertisers the right to claim 100 per cent tax deductions for the cost of advertising in the American magazines or on border television stations.

—The Canadian Radio Television Commission's plan to have Canadian cable television operators block out commercials on signals from American stations.

—A new agency that screens foreign investment to make sure it is of significant benefit to Canada.

—Canada's efforts to broaden its foreign relations to become less economically and culturally dependent on the United States.

On a different note, but one that nonetheless outraged many Canadian politicians from all parties, Porter said the defeat last week of the left-wing New Democratic party government in British Columbia was "helpful" to relations between the two countries.

Saying it was not his intention to meddle in Canadian politics, Porter added, however, that Canadians should be aware that what he called nationalistic attitudes are causing alarm and suspicion, if not hostility, in some quarters in the United States.

One of the journalists reported that Porter wanted Trudeau and Ford to get together before "the majority opinion developed in the United States that Canada was no longer a friendly ally, or even a friendly country that could be trusted."

He said that at least 100 senators and congressmen seeking reelection next year in border states are becoming increasingly critical of Canada and would probably demand retaliation on some of the alleged irritants.

The plain-spoken ambassador is to be replaced by Thomas Enders.

Tiny Tim seeking custody

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — Singer Tiny Tim has countered his estranged wife's divorce action with a suit seeking custody of their daughter.

He claims in the suit that his wife is an unsuitable mother for 4-year-old Tulip because she has been "intimately involved" with men and has posed for lewd magazine pictures since they separated.

His wife, the former Victoria Budinger of Haddonfield, has been working as a go-go dancer in a Camden tavern. She dances under the name of Miss Vicky, which she assumed while engaged to the singer.

The countersuit filed by the falsetto singer, born Herbert B. Kaury, was forwarded Monday to Camden County Court, which has jurisdiction over the divorce action. He filed the action in Trenton.

Nader group says IRS advice bad more often than good

WASHINGTON (AP) — People asking the Internal Revenue Service for help in filling out their tax returns are more likely to get bad advice than good advice, a Ralph Nader organization says.

In addition, the government will hold taxpayers responsible for making up any underpayments resulting from IRS errors, the organization told a House subcommittee on Monday.

The Nader group also said the taxpayer may get even worse advice by taking his taxes to a private outfit rather than getting IRS help.

After concluding an analysis based on the IRS' own surveys of the accuracy of both private and government tax advice, Louise Brown of Ralph Nader's Tax Reform Research Group said, "If these striking figures do not convince Congress that something is wrong with our federal income tax law, nothing ever will."

The inaccuracy of the IRS tax advice is the fault of Congress, Charles Davenport of the Congressional Budget Office, told a House subcommittee Monday.

"Given the complexity of our federal income tax laws, I would think nothing but errors could be expected," said Davenport, who spent a year studying the Internal Revenue Service for the Administration Conference of the United States.

IRS Commissioner Donald C. Alexander also said the tax laws are too complex. Subcommittee Chairman Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., added, "It appears to be unanimous that the law is too complex."

Mrs. Brown presented her tabulations of an IRS survey of 374,000 returns covering tax year 1971. The survey showed that of the returns where the IRS provided assistance, 55 per cent contained errors. Considering only those returns where the taxpayers itemized their deductions, the error rate hit 74.3 per cent.

One of the reasons the witnesses and congressman fixed the blame on congressional tax legislators rather than the IRS was that even highly qualified professional return preparers such as certified public accountants and attorneys fared no better.

The certified public accountants had an error rate of 61.7 per cent over-all and 68 per cent on returns with itemized deductions. For attorneys the over-all error rate was 66.4 per cent and the itemized deduction returns error rate was 78 per cent.

'Mr. San Diego' jailed briefly

The Los Angeles Times

SAN DIEGO — Beleaguered financier C. Arnholt Smith, once honored as "Mr. San Diego," was jailed Monday following his indictment by a San Diego County grand jury on various charges including conspiring to defraud his now defunct bank.

Smith, 76, and business associate Phillip A. Toft, 53, were arrested and handcuffed by investigators from the district attorney's office in the 19th floor suite atop the U.S. National Bank that Smith once controlled.

THE 58-COUNT indictment charges Smith with grand theft, forgery, misapplication of bank funds and state income tax evasion in addition to conspiracy.

Toft, former executive vice president of Smith's Westgate-California Corp., was named in 42 counts of the same indictment which charged both men with committing "121 overt acts" in a conspiracy to steal more than \$60 million.

Bail was set at \$50,000 for Smith, and \$25,000 for Toft, but the two men were in custody only a short time before San Diego County Superior Court Judge Douglas Woodworth set aside the bail and released both on their own recognizance.

SMITH, FORMER PRESIDENT and board chairman of U.S. National Bank and Westgate-California Corp., was a high school dropout who became a close personal friend of former President Richard M. Nixon and a power in national Republican party politics.

Before he was indicted by a federal grand jury in July, 1974, on 25 counts charging him and Toft with bank fraud and related violations, Smith had amassed a personal fortune estimated at \$20 million.

He headed a vast \$2 billion business empire that included an airline, tuna canneries, taxicab companies, hotels, real estate, a professional baseball team and the Westgate conglomerate and bank. One by one, they collapsed around him.

Smith pleaded "no contest" last June 12 to four federal counts of scheming to defraud his bank, while Toft pleaded guilty to three. The remaining charges were dropped and both men were given two-year suspended sentences.

Smith was fined \$30,000, and Toft \$25,000 in connection with the federal case.

Kissinger honored by Bavarian hometown

The Los Angeles Times

FEURTH, Bavaria — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was installed formally Monday as the most celebrated citizen of this small south German industrial city, his birthplace and the town from which his family fled Nazi persecution 37 years ago.

The occasion was the awarding of the city's golden medal of citizenship, a ceremony more than two years in the planning and conferred in a brief, unpretentious ceremony before some 250 townspeople, officials and newsmen in the ornate city opera house.

Beaming, then bowing a bit awkwardly before addressing the audience first in English, then in a carefully prepared German text, Kissinger received the award from Lord Mayor Kurt Scherzer on a small stage decorated with rows of Christmas poinsettias.

Along with the dignitaries and present-day burgers of Fuerth in the audience were the secretary's parents, Louis and Paula Kissinger, and his younger brother, Walter.

Onstage with Kissinger was the youth choir and chamber orchestra of the Helene-Lange gymnasium, the local high school from which Louis Kissinger was fired from a teaching job in 1933 for being a Jew. The family fled to the United States in 1938.

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Reps. John Dingell, D-Mich., left, and John E. Moss, D-Calif., get their heads together for a conference during a meeting with reporters Monday in Washington where they discussed pending natural gas pricing legislation. Dingell authored the emergency natural gas bill slated for action in the House.

House speaker will allow floor amendments on bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fate of an emergency natural gas bill is up in the air in the House after Speaker Carl Albert refused to back an effort to forbid floor amendments.

Wildcats, stepouts set in Permian Basin areas

Exploratory tests have been staked in Terry and Lubbock counties and stepouts have been planned for Cottle, Kent and Lynn sectors.

Texland, Rector & Schumacher of Wichita Falls will drill No. 1 Pauline H. Morgenstern as a 7,400-foot venture in Terry, 10 miles northwest of Brownfield.

Drill site is 467 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 34, block D-11, SK&K survey. Ground elevation is 3,514 feet.

It is 1/2 mile south of the two-well Terryon (Glorieta) pool and approximately 330 feet east of a 6,051-foot failure.

LUBBOCK TRY
Claude B. Hamill, Midland, accounted for a 6,000-foot wildcat in Lubbock one mile southeast of Shallowater. It is No. 1 Dayton B. Marr.

Location, 1/4 mile northeast of a 6,520-foot failure, is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 26, block D-5, EL&RR survey. It is 2 1/4 miles north of the Broadview (Clearfork) field.

COTTE STEPOUT
Perkins-Prothro Co., Wichita Falls, plans No. 7-G Swenson as a 3 1/2-mile southeast stepout to the five-well Prothro (Canyon) field of Cottle.

Drill site for the 4,700-foot project is 900 feet from south and 3,050 feet from west lines of section 28, block B, J. H. Stephens survey, seven miles southwest of Paducah.

KENT OFFSET
General Crude Oil Co., operating from Snyder, will drill No. 2-118 J. W. Young, a 3 1/2-mile northeast offset to the opener and lone well in the Chaparral (Pennsylvanian) field of Kent, 8 1/2 miles west of Clairemont.

Drill site is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 118, block G, W&N survey. Planned depth is 7,200 feet.

The pool opener, General Crude No. 1-118 Young was completed August 8, 1955, for 589 barrels of 35.9-gravity oil per day, with gas-oil ratio of 203-1, through an 18-64-inch choke and perforations at 6,776-6,793 feet.

LYNN STEPOUT
J. C. Williamson and D. W. Underwood, Midland, will reenter and deepen to 11,200 feet at No. 3 Reed, Lynn County 10,011-foot failure, nine miles southwest of New Home.

It is 1/2 mile north of the lone well in the Lynn County part of the Mound Lake (Fusselman) field.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 39, block E, EL&RR survey.

It originally was drilled by Fullerton, and plugged and abandoned in April, 1950.

Abilene man stakes tester

Exploratory operations have been scheduled for Fisher and Runnels counties. Also, workover projects are slated in Runnels.

John R. Thompson of Abilene staked site for No. 1-B Irene P. Scoggin, et al., a 7,400-foot venture in Fisher, five miles west of Claytonville.

Location is 3,107 feet from south and 2,050 feet from east lines of section 170, block 3, H&TC survey, 3/4 mile northwest of the Acorn (Strawn) field.

RUNNELS TRY
March & Ratcliff of Dallas plans to drill a 2,800-foot prospector in Runnels 1 1/2 miles west of Winters. It is No. 1-C, F. Busher Estate.

Drill site is 1,400 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of Joseph Warner No. 76, abstract 928. It is 2 1/2 miles east of the King Sand Unit of the Winters, West field.

H&R Oils, Inc., Dallas, will deepen to 4,400 feet at No. 1 John Swatchesue, Runnels failure, for completion try as a second Goen well and location south extension to that pay in the Chick-Inn field.

It originally was drilled by Wayne Petroleum Co. as No. 1 R. Jones, and spots 1,240 feet from south and 467 feet, from east lines of Hugh Lewis survey 64.

controls wanted to amend the emergency measure to do that.

Albert's statement Monday may have given them the opportunity to offer amendments to broaden the emergency measure. The Senate already has passed legislation that would lift all price controls over a five-year period.

Knox completes oiler in Kent

Knox Industries, Inc., Midland, No. 3 Morrison, has been completed as a third well and 1/2-mile northeast extension to the Lyn-Kay (6,150) field of Northwest Kent County.

It was completed to produce 120 barrels of 34-gravity oil and two barrels of water per day, with gas-oil ratio of 208-1. Production was through perforations at 6,168-6,178 feet. Total depth is 6,212 feet.

Well spots 2,610 feet from south and 500 feet from east lines of section 8, block B, PSL survey, 18 miles southwest of Spur.

Explorations set in Basin

Ward, Pecos and Andrews counties Tuesday drew sites for wildcat explorations.

Skelly Oil Co. filed application to drill No. 2-9-18 University as a 15,750-foot wildcat and 1/4-mile northeast outpost to the Wolfcamp gas pay opener in the War-Wink, South field of Ward.

Location is 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 9, block 18, ULS, nine miles northwest of Pyote.

It also is 3/4 mile northeast of the one-well War-Wink, East (Cherry Canyon) field.

Skelly completed its No. 2-10-18 University in 1974 as the Wolfcamp opener, for 2.3 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 11,866-12,908 feet.

PECOS VENTURE
Hanson Corp. and Carl Oil & Gas, Inc., of Midland, plan to drill No. 1-7 University as a 7,200-foot prospector in Pecos, 1/2 mile northwest of the depleted Renaud & Tunstill (Ellenburger) oil field.

Location is 1,320 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 7, block 20, ULS, 20 miles east of Fort Stockton.

ANDREWS TRY
Joseph I. O'Neill Jr. of Midland accounted for a 3,000-foot project in South Andrews. It is No. 1-B University.

Location is 760 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 3, block 11, ULS, 17 miles southwest of Andrews, and 1/2 mile west of the Martin, West multipay oil field.

J&L promotes Andrews man

L. D. Wayland has been promoted to store manager at Andrews for Jones & Laughlin Supply Division.

He has been with the company since July 1974, with all of his time spent at Andrews.

The Andrews store reports to T. M. Brandt of Midland, district sales manager of the West Texas-New Mexico District headquartered in Midland.

Chairman Harley O. Stagers of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee had asked Albert to bar amendments.

Instead, Albert turned Stagers down and asked him to take up the issue with the House Rules Committee, which could vote to permit amendments to the emergency measure.

Earlier Monday the author of the bill, Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., charged at a news conference that the natural gas industry had mounted one of the most intensive lobbying efforts ever in an effort to have the emergency measure broadened into total deregulation.

He also said that the reason for the emergency bill may no longer exist and that he would rather see it die than be used as a vehicle for deregulation. Dingell's reference was to developments in recent weeks which have been significant quantities of natural gas made available to the interstate market under a temporary lifting of price controls by the Federal Power Commission.

Interstate natural gas is produced in one state and sold in another at a price regulated by the FPC. Its counterpart is intrastate natural gas, produced and used solely within one state and sold at any price the market will bear.

Natural gas companies prefer selling in the higher-priced intrastate markets and have insisted that not enough gas supplies exist to meet the needs of both markets.

Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Tex., a supporter of the narrow emergency measure, said that to allow floor amendments on a subject as complex as natural gas legislation "is the height of irresponsibility, and I can't see why the speaker would do that."

Albert, in a letter rejecting Stagers' request, said that it had been House policy to permit only noncontroversial bills to come up under the so-called suspension of the rules, which does not permit amendments to a committee-approved bill.

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Plan offered to supply oil to Midwest states

By The Associated Press
A consortium of Midwest refiners has proposed shipping Alaskan crude oil into the Puget Sound area of Washington to link with an existing pipeline leading to its refineries in the Northern Tier states.

The proposal would benefit Murphy Oil Co.'s Superior Wis., refinery, the Continental Oil Co. refinery at Wrenshall, Minn., and refineries in

pipeline systems to get crude from the Gulf Coast into the Midwest.

Murphy's Superior refinery and Continental's Wrenshall refinery are 100 per cent reliant upon Canadian crude oil. Other Midwest refineries are largely dependent on Canadian crude oil.

Under Canada's export curtailment plans, Barnes said, affected northern refineries would receive less than 60 per cent of their Canadian crude requirements in 1976 and only 40 per cent by the end of 1977.

Under the proposal, the Trans Mountain Pipeline would have its flow reversed to pipe Alaskan or foreign crude oil from the Puget Sound area to Edmonton, Alta. The supplies then would be piped by the Interprovincial Pipeline, Ltd., to Superior.

Murphy, Continental, Koch Industries, Ashland Oil and Farmers Union Exchange are joining in the study of the proposal.

James E. Barnes, Continental vice president, said there is a critical need for short term and long term solutions to the problems of Canada's proposed export shutoff in 1981.

The plan envisions using the Trans Mountain links to pipe an initial 300,000 barrels of crude oil daily to the Midwest and eventually expanding the line to handle one million barrels per day.

Barnes said other long term solutions are a proposed \$6 billion Northern Tier pipeline from the West Coast to Minnesota, a proposal by Standard Oil Co. of Ohio to ship one million barrels a day to the Midwest from the West Coast through Texas, and proposals to expand existing

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Under the proposal, the Trans Mountain Pipeline would have its flow reversed to pipe Alaskan or foreign crude oil from the Puget Sound area to Edmonton, Alta. The supplies then would be piped by the Interprovincial Pipeline, Ltd., to Superior.

Murphy, Continental, Koch Industries, Ashland Oil and Farmers Union Exchange are joining in the study of the proposal.

James E. Barnes, Continental vice president, said there is a critical need for short term and long term solutions to the problems of Canada's proposed export shutoff in 1981.

The plan envisions using the Trans Mountain links to pipe an initial 300,000 barrels of crude oil daily to the Midwest and eventually expanding the line to handle one million barrels per day.

Barnes said other long term solutions are a proposed \$6 billion Northern Tier pipeline from the West Coast to Minnesota, a proposal by Standard Oil Co. of Ohio to ship one million barrels a day to the Midwest from the West Coast through Texas, and proposals to expand existing

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