

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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HOME EDITION

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Yearend bank deposits pass \$500-million mark

Combined deposits of the four Midland banks were at an all-time high of \$544,855,247 at the close of business last Wednesday, as the year 1975 drew to a close.

This marked the first time in history that deposits here had hurdled the half-billion-dollar mark. The yearend figure is up \$89,987,894 from the \$454,867,353 reported at the

end of 1974 and up \$68,837,493 from the \$476,017,754 recorded last Sept. 30.

The four banks are Commercial Bank & Trust Co., The First National Bank, The Midland National Bank and Western State Bank.

Close observers attribute the record-breaking deposits to continued activity in the oil and gas industry, excellent business conditions prior to and during Christmas, a continuing construction program, and farm and ranch revenues.

Midland bank deposits have registered steady increases each year since the mid-1930s when deposits were less than \$5 million. The most remarkable increases have come within the last 10 to 15 years. Deposits 20 years ago were in the neighborhood of \$85 million, while 10 years ago at this time the figure was \$202,803,871. At the end of 1970, deposits totaled \$282,186,594.

Loans and discounts of the four

banks also were at record highs at the end of the year, totaling \$320,847,695. The figure is up \$44,074,762 from the \$276,772,933 reported a year previously and up \$25,114,459 from the \$295,733,236 recorded just three months ago.

The First National Bank reported deposits totaling \$344,194,851, compared with \$273,215,386 a year previously and \$304,370,216 three months ago.

The bank's loans and discounts totaled \$193,679,807, compared with \$165,528,033 at the end of the previous year and \$179,655,448 at the end of last September.

The Midland National Bank reported deposits amounting to \$138,961,667, compared with \$130,128,311 at the end of 1974 and \$123,098,683 three months previously. Its loans and discounts totaled \$88,416,237, compared with \$78,156,989

(Continued on Page 2A)

Cold front brings snow flurrries to area

Snow flurrries hit Midland about 1 p.m. today as a fast-moving cold front swept into the Permian Basin.

Riding a stiff north wind, the flurrries delighted youngsters enjoying the last of their holiday vacation, but the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal said the snow would end before nightfall. A low near 20 is expected tonight, with a high near 40 Saturday.

The overnight low in Big Lake was 36 degrees, while Rankin and McCamey reported 34 degree lows. Lamesa had an overnight temperature of 32 degrees, while Stanton, Andrews and Crane reported temperatures in the 30s.

The mercury will dip to near 20 degrees tonight.

Andrews reported wind this morning, but 10-20 miles an hour winds from the North will become light and variable tonight.

Temperatures nosedived as an old-fashioned blue norther whistled across the upper Texas Panhandle today, and snow fell in parts of the Panhandle-Plains sector and far West Texas.

Showers which pelted much of East Texas during the night tapered

off into a little rain from around Lufkin and College Station to Houston, and in the Northeast Texas piney woods. There also was occasional drizzle in the Central Texas Hill Country, the Associated Press reported. Thermometers plunged to 9 degrees above zero at Dalhart and 10 at Perryton in the Panhandle.

Texas violence toll reaches 27

By The Associated Press

At least 27 persons died of violence in Texas during the long New Year's weekend, 12 of them in traffic accidents.

The Department of Public Safety said late Thursday the number of fatalities was mounting at three times the rate during the Christmas holiday week.

However, by today, the state police said the traffic accident rate had leveled off and was now about equal with the Christmas death report.

Of the 12 traffic deaths, 11 of them occurred within city limits.

The toll also included nine shooting deaths, two stabbings, two in a plane crash, and two in fires. The Associated Press fatality count started at 6 p.m. Wednesday and ends at midnight Sunday.

LATE NEWS

NEW YORK (AP) — The New Year's holiday weekend traffic death toll continued to mount today, reaching 183 by noon CST.

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — An immediate cease-fire in the Angolan civil war is being urged by the National Union for Total Independence, South African press reports said today.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and colder tonight and Saturday, with afternoon snow ending. Low tonight near 20. High Saturday in low 40s. Complete details on Page 2A.

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Stickers take place of new license plates

By ED TODD

Come Feb. 2, Texas motorists will be walking from county tax offices with diminutive red, white and blue stickers in hand — or in shirt pockets — instead of the bulkier vehicle license plates.

That date will mark the initial issuance of the 1976 validation stickers that "renew" license tags for another year of legal highway travel.

Actually, "all you're doing is paying your (vehicle) registration fee" for another year, explained Gene Bryant of Odessa. He is regional supervisor of the motor vehicle division of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, which issues the plates and validation stickers through county tax offices.

"The (license) plate," Bryant said, "is just to designate that the proper

registration fee (has been paid) and identifies the car at the same time."

The 1976 validation stickers, printed in patriotic colors as a take-off on the Bicentennial theme, are 1-by-2 inches in size and are to be stuck in the recessed rectangle in the upper left corner of the galvanized five-year license tags.

Last year marked the first issue of

Texas' black-on-white plates that are valid through 1979. A new batch of five-year rust-proof plates is to be dispensed beginning in 1980.

Once properly planted on a metal plate, Bryant said, a validation sticker will stay snugly in place.

But the sticker will "self destruct" if tampered with or if someone tries to pull it from the plate. The sticker, Bryant explained, soon will fall apart

if an attempt is made to peel it from its mooring.

Otherwise, it's fixed in place for a year.

"After they are baked thoroughly by the West Texas sun," Bryant said, "they'll be pretty hard to get off."

Vehicle registration fees, he said, are unchanged from last year.



Gene Bryant displays a sample sheet of stickers.

Treasury hands out first campaign checks to candidates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury today began handing out checks totaling \$1.88 million to 11 presidential candidates, the first ever to get direct taxpayer subsidies for their campaigns.

James C. Neely, an assistant controller in the Bureau of Government Financing, said the other checks would be held until later in the afternoon and then put in the mail if they weren't picked up.

President Ford was to receive \$374,422 and Democrat Terry Sanford was to receive \$214,050.

The first to claim his money was the one who also is the biggest initial recipient, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., whose check totaled \$492,029.84.

Bentsen's check was turned over to his aide, Robert Thomson, after Thomson signed his name to a receipt and showed identification. The check was a standard green, punch-card Treasury check like the ones taxpayers receive for income tax refunds.

Second in line to pick up a check was Walter T. Skallerup Jr. of Sen. Henry M. Jackson's campaign.

Initial checks of \$100,000 each are going to Republican Ronald Reagan and Democrats Birch Bayh, Jimmy Carter, Fred Harris, Henry M. Jackson, Morris Udall, George Wallace and Sargent Shriver. These candidates are claiming an additional \$4.3 million, but auditors from the Federal Election Commission are still reviewing the claims.

Campaign emissaries planned to pick up the checks today at the Treasury Department.

The money is being paid under a law providing for partial public financing of presidential campaigns.

Under the law, the government matches small, private donations raised by candidates. The funds come from persons who voluntarily designate on their federal income tax return that \$1 of their taxes may be used for the purpose.

The only major presidential candidate who has yet to qualify for federal subsidies is Democrat Milton J. Shapp, governor of Pennsylvania.

To qualify for federal funds, a candidate must first raise at least \$100,000 in donations of \$250 or less, including at least \$5,000 in each of 20 states.

The government then will match up to \$250 of every donation the candidate can prove he received.

Plans for the federal money differed from campaign to campaign. The Udall camp earmarked it for delegate-hunting in Iowa, campaigning in primaries in New Hampshire and Massachusetts and for reviving Udall's dormant direct-mail appeals for private donations, which in turn could qualify Udall for even more federal matching money.

Sanford's campaign, which has been running in the red, planned to use the money to pay bills. "It's going to bring us out of the hole," said a spokeswoman. Any leftover cash will go to campaigning in New Hampshire and North Carolina, Sanford's do-or-die contest.



MIDLAND'S FIRST BABY of 1976, Caroline Marie Elliott, appears less enthusiastic about the new year than the rest of the world. The first child of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elliott, 4309 Monty St., made her ap-

pearance at 1:05 p.m. Thursday. As the new year's baby, she will receive gifts from Midland merchants in connection with The Reporter-Telegram's first baby contest.

Marketbasket price increases once more

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Starting the day cost more as Americans started the new year, with an Associated Press marketbasket survey showing price increases for milk, butter, eggs and coffee during the last month of 1975.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and nonfood items, checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1975, and has rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month.

No attempt was made to weight the

survey results according to population density or in terms of what proportion of a family's actual grocery outlay each item represents.

Among the highlights of the latest survey:

—The marketbasket bill was up at the checklist store in seven cities during December, rising an average 3.7 per cent. The bill decreased at the checklist store in five cities, down an average 2.2 per cent, and was unchanged in one. Over-all, the marketbasket at the checklist store rose just over 1 per cent during December.

—Sugar prices declined sharply during 1975, although they remained higher than they were at the start of 1974. The average price of a five-pound sack of sugar at the checklist stores went from 83 cents in January 1974 to a high of \$3.02 on Dec. 1, 1974, then dropped to \$1.27 by the start of this month.

—The declines in sugar made it appear that food prices were dropping. When sugar was included in the total, the AP survey showed the marketbasket bill declined in seven cities during 1975 and was up in five. (Sugar was not available in the

specified size at the checklist store in the 13th city.) When sugar was not included, however, the bill went up in every city, rising an average 13 per cent over the 12-month period.

—Increases in dairy and other breakfast products hit consumers hard during December. The price of a pound of butter was up at the checklist store in all 13 cities, rising an average 7½ per cent. The price of a dozen, medium white eggs was up in 12 cities, with an average increase of 12½ per cent. Milk went up in seven cities and coffee increased in six

cities. The increases in milk and milk products reflected a seasonal decline in supplies; coffee prices have been rising since midsummer because of frost that destroyed much of the Brazilian crop.

The items on the AP checklist were: chopped chuck, center cut pork chops, frozen orange juice concentrate, coffee, paper towels, butter, Grade-A medium white eggs, creamy peanut butter, laundry detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, chocolate chip cookies, milk, all-beef frankfurters and granulated sugar.

'76 New Texas child care regulations go into effect

By LEE JONES
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Private kindergartens, nursery schools and homes for problem teen-agers came under state regulation Thursday as a spinoff from legislative child care investigations of 1973-74.

The regulations issued by the Texas Department of Public Welfare have been criticized by some kindergarten operators, and Speaker Bill Clayton says they exceeded the legislature's intent.

Already, the welfare department is talking about making some changes. Day care centers and homes for problem youngsters under 16 already were under department regulation.

Regulations for private nursery schools and kindergartens generally track those for day care centers and are tremendously detailed.

There are three pages specifying what kind of toys, and how many of each kind, must be provided. For children between ages four and six, there must be an area equipped with at least 60 blocks, for example.

A major source of objections from some kindergarten operators is a requirement of at least 25 square feet of indoor activity space per child.

Randy Pendleton, welfare depart-

ment executive who oversaw preparation of the guidelines, told of a kindergarten in Laredo with only nine square feet per child.

The owner does not want to move to larger quarters because she can get from \$10,000 to \$12,000 in federal relocation money if she can hang on to her leased building until a proposed freeway is built, Pendleton said.

Some kindergarten and nursery school owners have griped about the requirement of one toilet for every 15 children and about regulations—already standard in the day care center—laying down rules for toilet training.

Toilet training rules prohibit shaming children "for accidents" and attempting to toilet train a youngster before he or she can walk and make his or her needs known. "Toilet training shall be relaxed and pressure free," the rules say.

"The regulations become too specific when they start outlining procedures for toilet training," Clayton said at a recent news conference.

But Pendleton said toilet training is an important element in a child's psychological development, and added that the state should not allow it to take place in a repressive way.

Pendleton said the department might modify some of the rules and give some kindergartens until Sept. 1 to comply if they are making a good faith effort to do so.

He said the rules on toys probably would be severely curtailed because they had the effect of dictating curriculum, which the department may not do legally.

Rules governing special homes for emotionally disturbed children and adolescents contain a long section on "resident's rights."

The welfare department regulated homes for youngsters through age 18

until the Texas Supreme Court ruled this year in a suit filed by radio evangelist Lester Roloff that its power stopped at age 16. The legislature restored the regulatory power to age 18.

It was a legislative probe of homes for troubled teen-agers, including Roloff's Rebekah Home for Girls in Corpus Christi, that first created interest in strengthening state regulation of child care institutions.

"We did not speak to treatment," Pendleton said. "We wrote additional statements that speak to professional staff. They must have a psychiatrist

and a psychologist on their staff or on a consulting basis if they keep mentally retarded or emotionally disturbed kids."

Any restriction on telephone or mail communications with a resident's family must be evaluated at least monthly by a psychiatrist, psychologist or social worker.

If physical restraints, such as straitjackets, are deemed necessary to protect a resident from hurting himself or others, they can be employed only upon the orders of a physician.

Seclusion in a locked room cannot

be used as punishment. Orders from a doctor, psychiatrist or psychologist are necessary before seclusion can be employed, and only for 24-hour periods.

Among the complaints reviewed by the House committees in 1973-74 were the seclusion of residents of certain schools in closet-sized spaces as punishment.

There also is a prohibition in the rules against requiring residents to perform at public gatherings. Pendleton told of at least one home where residents are required to perform at certain religious functions.

Search for victims continues

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Rescue squads resumed their search in the desert wastes of northeastern Saudi Arabia today for missing Saudi victims of a Lebanese airliner crash that took the lives of all 82 persons on board, an airline spokesman said.

East Airlines said 73 bodies were recovered by nightfall Thursday, 12 hours after the wreckage was found 30 miles north of the town of Thof Qaisouma. The town is just south of an oil-rich neutral zone on the Persian Gulf shared equally by Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

The recovered bodies were taken by helicopter to the Saudi oil port of Dahrhan, where MEA officials were trying to identify each victim, Sinno added.

The plane, a Boeing 707, carried a 15-member Lebanese crew and 67 passengers. Most of the passengers were

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Ex-King aides say FBI not responsible for move

By WILLIAM CHAPMAN
The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — Aides to the late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. deny that Mr. King was taunted by the FBI into moving to the black-owned motel in Memphis where he was murdered by a sniper in 1968.

"It's a false lead," says Rep. Andrew Young (D-Ga.) of the recent speculation that an FBI plot to embarrass Mr. King caused him to move to the motel room where he was killed by a rifle bullet fired from across the street.

Mr. King was shot on a balcony of the Lorraine Motel, which catered almost exclusively to blacks, on April 4, 1968, while participating in a strike against the city by garbage-workers.

A week earlier, Mr. King and two aides had spent several hours in another, white-owned motel, the Holiday Inn-Riverview, overlooking the Mississippi River.

Mr. King's reason for changing motels has been scrutinized by the Justice Department and other investigators in recent weeks because of an FBI memorandum unearthed by the Senate Intelligence Committee.

The memo, dated March 28, 1968, detailed a plan to portray Mr. King publicly as a "hypocrite" for staying in a white motel, the Riverview, while he was leading a black protest aimed at boycotting white merchants in Memphis.

The memo suggested using a friendly media source in Memphis to publicize where Mr. King was staying, apparently to cause disillusionment among his black followers.

A Justice Department source said recently there is no evidence that the FBI ever put the scheme into effect.

Whether it was or not, the plan had nothing to do with Mr. King's change of lodgings, according to his former aides who were interviewed in Atlanta this week.

Bernard Lee, who is now executive vice president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, recalls that there never was any plan for Mr. King to stay at the Riverview in the first place.

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Early taxing
NEW YORK (AP) — Income tax payment during the colonial days tended to be a hit or miss affair with tax evasion seeming to be the rule, not the exception.

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Luxurious spring-weight polyester doubleknit 2-piece pant suits in soft-toned stripes and muted self-shadow plaids, in sizes 8 to 18. Several fashion styles... a slip-on top, jacket top, or shirt type top... long sleeve and short sleeve styles... a good selection of beautiful fashions that would take you into spring.

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Men's outstanding Jaraman shoes at \$23.99, and many other styles on racks for easy selection. Ladies famous brands, selling regularly from 13.00 to 25.00 now at big sale savings.



MODEL DI JACKSON wears a pilot blue long jumper in Fontein Crepe, in knitted wool fashioned by Sirdar. The jumper boasts a large double pocket on the front with a big collar and cuffs in nyacinth stitch to complement the jumper. Di also wears ski pants and Eskimo boots. (AP Wirephoto)

Try crocheting with leftover yarn

Gather up the odds and ends of leftover yarn and crochet your small girl a hat and matching scarf. Splice yarn together and make it as colorful as possible. This gives her a smarty ensemble she can wear with practically any colored coat.



DEAR ABBY Teen-ager doesn't prefer to sneak

By Abigail Van Buren
DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year-old girl. You see, my sister got pregnant when she was 16, and she had an abortion. Now, all I hear from my parents is, "We are not going to take off you what we took off your sister!"

Abby, I am not my sister. I would like to be able to have company

over to the house, but my parents won't allow it. If a boy happens to come over, they tell me if I don't send him away, they will.

I don't want to have to sneak and have the boys come to my girl friend's house to see me, but that is the only way I can ever see a guy. I have never given my parents a reason to distrust me, but they do.

Isn't there some way I can convince them that I won't do like my sister did?

OVERPROTECTED
DEAR OVER: Your problem is one that many girls have, and it is grossly unfair. Your parents should not punish you for what your sister did.

Do not sneak. If you do and are caught, they will have good reason to deny you company.

DEAR ABBY: I am 25 and my ex-husband is 33. We have been divorced for 14 months, but we're still living together. I just never got up the nerve to kick him out because he's kind of helpless.

He doesn't want me to have any friends. In fact, he yells if I leave the house. I am an excellent cook and housekeeper, and serve him three hot meals a day. I do all the yard work, and even the painting and house

repairs. All he wants to do after work is sit in front of the TV and drink beer.

We were married for four years and never had any kids. (He can't stand them.)

He hardly ever makes love to me, and when he does he satisfies only himself. If I complain, he gets mad.

He never compliments me and never wants to take me out. But he runs with his friends whenever he feels like it.

Don't let me to leave him. Abby, I love him.

RUSSELLVILLE, ARK.

DEAR RUSS: If you want to live together, why did you get divorced?

As I see it, you are merely living with a man who treats you as a cook and housekeeper. Obviously, you aren't happy, or you wouldn't have written to me. Insist that he either get some counseling and shape up, or ship out. What's to "love" in a man like him?

DEAR ABBY: My sister and I are moving into an apartment soon. Mom and Dad are giving us a lot of furniture they won't be needing, so we're all set there, but we don't have any kitchen equipment.

We can't afford to buy things like a toaster, coffee pot, electric iron, pots, pans and utensils. Also, there are potholders and other kitchen gadgets we'll need but can't lay out the money to buy.

My sis and I thought of throwing our own, "Got A New Apartment but Don't Have Any Kitchen Equipment" party.

My Mom says it would be too much like a bridal shower, and it wouldn't be right.

Abby, we're going to have enough trouble paying our rent and grocery bills without the added expense of all the kitchen stuff we need. What do you think of our party idea?

NEEDING THINGS

DEAR NEEDING: Skip the party. But do visit your nearest Goodwill or Salvation Army store and see what is available in second-hand but good-as-new appliances.

Couple honored

Julia Pollard Kellogg and her fiancé, Joel Mark Holman, have been entertained with a cocktail party in Midland Country Club given by Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Lawless and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Holman of Alpine.

Mrs. Audrey L. Gill and Linda Gill entertained the bride-elect, who will be married Saturday in the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity, with a rice bag party, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil S. Aycock Jr. entertained the couple with an Italian dinner party.

A kitchen shower was given by Mrs. John Terry and Helen Terry, and Mrs. Jean McMillian and Paula McMillian were hostesses to a coffee in MCC. A luncheon was given by Mrs. Walter Cremin and Mrs. William Raman in MCC.

Everybody wants protein

NEW YORK (AP) — "The world seems to be engaged in a great protein war in which affluent people strive to get more because high protein foods are good to eat, and the poor fight just to get enough for decent health," agricultural scientist Keith C. Barrons says in his book "The Food in your Future."

"There is no argument over protein foods being good for you."

Modular units move into apartment interiors

By ADELE FAULKNER
Copley News Service
At first glance, it doesn't look as if the new large modular units now on the market would fit into a small apartment interior.

Yet, appearances can be deceiving. A modular unit in an apartment living room is one simple and comfortable way to solve the seating problem.

The units usually wrap around the room, providing maximum seating area in a minimum amount of space. The room also appears more streamlined with a modular unit than it does with the standard sofa, love seat and two chairs found in many conversational groupings.

The more exciting modular unit designs are coming from Europe — Italy in particular — and they are not cheap. Many feature matching ottomans which can be pushed next to the sectional couch to make a large lounging pad.

The most novel one I've seen is hinged together so that it can snake its way around the room. One advantage is the great flexibility it gives in designing the interior.

The modular units found in most living rooms are big overstuffed upholstered pieces. However, a different type of modular unit has been designed for modern bedrooms.

These units also wrap around the room taking the place of more traditional chests, desks and dressing tables. In fact, they are reminiscent of the units architects in the 1930s and 1940s used to build into homes.

One manufacturer has introduced a stylish modern bedroom unit which comes in bright greens, white and yellows with stainless steel trim.

There are a variety of shapes in the set including a 22-inch-high bed set on a box frame which matches the other pieces in the unit.

Another of the modern beds on the market is set on a frame supported by four four-inch round stainless steel posts. Two of the posts support a soft upholstered headboard and swivel stainless steel lights.

Attached to the frame are stainless steel tables on either side of the bed. The bedspread tucks under the bed giving a free feeling of airiness. The entire look of the room is "low."

Some of the rooms are more tailored with no pillows on the bed.

The emphasis is taken away from the furnishings and placed on

the sculpture, plants and artwork.

These rooms wouldn't be considered "cozy" by conventional standards, but they may be right for the times. The look is clean, young, free and easy.

The most important thing is that the spotlight is on people who live there, not on the "things" they possess.

Sick children need honesty

COLLEGE STATION — Sick children need special care and understanding, Mrs. Ilene Miller, a family life education specialist, says.

"Parents can best help young children learn to cope with unpleasant situations — such as illness — by being honest with them. For example, if the child needs to see a doctor, get a shot or take unpleasant tasting medicine, prepare him for what will happen," she advised.

Mrs. Miller is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

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HOROSCOPE
By CARROLL RIGNER (Sat. Jan. 3)
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Early day can have difficult conditions, so don't become upset if odd situations develop. Later, a new ability to present to make real headway.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Avoid conversations in a.m., but the latter part of the day brings good results. A fine social evening is possible.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Avoid public affairs in a.m., but later you make much progress with the influential. Handle credit matter early.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get right down to important business in a.m. Later you can study into new and interesting enterprise. Show loyalty.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Handle business affairs in a.m., then later you can plan for more efficient operations. Make it late in a.m., but changes.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Keep promises. Dive into whatever interests you. Replace one who opposes you with one who is more congenial.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get all that work out of the way early, then take health treatments. Study wardrobe, then shop within budget.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Enjoy recreation needed to relieve tensions, then you can do important work later. Don't be sarcastic with mate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Avoid touchy subjects at home to prevent arguments. Get work done there. The evening is fine for entertaining.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Do chores early to free time for visiting, shopping. Forget controversial subjects, whether written or spoken.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Spend money carefully in a.m. Look about for true bargains in afternoon. Enjoy home and family in evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Improve health and looks early and then out for recreation. Show thoughtfulness for good friends. Increase good will.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Relieve tensions early, then put new plan in operation. Needed help seems impossible to get in a.m., but comes later.

January Sale!
20% discount
Jumpsuits, ties, slacks, leisure suits.
Save now!
Fashion CLEANERS
"Your Full Service Cleaners"
801 W. WALL 684-6657

ELIZABETH ARDEN BEAUTY SPECIALS
from our Cosmetics Department

Elizabeth Arden

Ardena body cream, reg. 6.50 4.00	'Memoire Cherie' perfume mist, reg. 6.00 3.75	'Memoire Cherie' hand lotion, reg. 5.00 3.50	Bye-Lines under-make up wrinkle lotion, reg. 10.50 7.00	'Blue Grass' hand lotion, reg. 5.00 3.60
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DUNLAPS
BELLWOOD PLAZA

Linda's Place
MANY, MANY PLANTS REDUCED 20% to 50% and more making room for new plant arrivals!

Linda Bosworth 2203 W. Florida 683-8642

COMING EVENTS
Saturday
Missionary Volunteer Society of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 5 p.m., church.
Midland Porcelain Art Club, 9:30 a.m., Mrs. Roy F. Jones' Studio, 1804 W. Tennessee St.
Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 8:30 p.m., adult social, 3209 W. Ohio St.

Emergency list
On the inside of the medicine cabinet list the telephone numbers of the family doctor, dentist, nearest emergency hospital and your husband's business place. In case of accident, anyone could summon aid in a hurry. Also keep the first aid book in a handy place.

Del to V
PHILLIP Wilson Ca Route 1, marriage i here. The the double Parents Delores Ca Mrs. Rex 1 Mrs. Earl St., Midla bridegroom The bride her father, with an A- with a bor bodice of n yolk of or ruffle and with deep Camelot b lace with s finger-tip a from the gardenias Bible belc grandmoth belonging maternal g Lynn He maid of hor Midland, b was best m served i Bridesmat Yoder of C, bride, and Louis, Mo. Grooms Lubbock, B Gary Yoder bride. Mrs. Del Lynn Hefle for the cere A recep Fellowship
Ad Hel
LUBBOC McCoy Bro of Mr. a Lynwood Midland, w Jeffrey Alf of Mrs. Al Midland in Saints Chu Christ. Bisho p Richards p ceremony. Shelia Roswell, N maid of hon Powell of was the best The cou wedding tr Canyon. Sh for a maste
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DELIC CALL FOR

Delores Yoder wed to William Campbell

PHILLIPS — Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson Campbell are at home on Route 1, Midland, following their marriage in the First Baptist Church here. The Rev. Guy White officiated the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride, the former Delores Carleen Yoder, are Mr. and Mrs. Rex Yoder of Phillips. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Campbell of 2628 Maxwell St., Midland, are parents of the bridegroom.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown fashioned with an A-line skirt of silk organza with a border of Chantilly lace. The bodice of matching lace had a ribbed yolk of organza, collar with fluted ruffle and Bishop sleeves of organza with deep cuff of Chantilly lace. Her Camelot headpiece was covered in lace with seed pearls. The veil was finger-tip and the Watteau train fell from the shoulders. She carried gardenias and stephanotis atop a Bible belonging to her paternal grandmother, and a handkerchief belonging to the bridegroom's maternal grandmother.

Lynn Hefley of Lubbock was the maid of honor, and Greg Campbell of Midland, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Doris Bruce of Midland served as the bridesmaid. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Gary Yoder of Canyon, sister-in-law of the bride, and Mrs. John C. Ford of St. Louis, Mo.

Groomsmen were Robert Goff of Lubbock, Bill Connor of Midland and Gary Yoder of Canyon, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Del Hubbard, organist, and Lynn Hefley, soloist, provided music for the ceremony.

A reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church.



Mrs. William Wilson Campbell

The bride is a 1972 graduate of Hardin-Simmons University. She is employed with Advance Oil and Gas Co., Midland. The bridegroom, a Sul Ross State University graduate, is employed with Featherlite Corp., Midland. He was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, social fraternity.

Student honored

GEORGETOWN — Melanie Francis of Midland has been chosen as one of 13 junior and seniors for membership in the honorary academic society of Alpha Chi at Southwestern University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Francis, 2905 Godfrey St., Midland.

HINTS FROM HELOISE

Be a pussy cat when—

Dear Heloise: My daughter dropped a full glass bottle of liquid shampoo in the bathroom and it shattered. I was about to panic - all that broken glass and goo!

Then I remembered my cat! I grabbed the bag of kitty litter and completely covered the whole mess and stirred it with a broom handle. After about an hour, I went back and swept the now dry mess, glass and all, into a dust pan and threw it away.

I plan to keep kitty litter on hand now for just such emergencies, whether I have a cat or not. Thanks, Fluffy!

Mrs. Emily Carlin

Give that Fluff some extra catnip as a special treat!

Just remember to keep everyone away from the glass while the mess is drying.

Heloise

LETTER OF LOVE

Dear Hel (p)oise: I have written you many letters... in my mind as my hands were submerged in dishwasher, washwater or doing some other five or nine jobs at once.

I just want to thank you for your Hel(p)oise hints that have helped me so much during my first four years of homemaking.

Janet Kirn

What a blessed soul you must be. We all love you.

Heloise

Dear Heloise: Never throw away little girls' white knee socks from about age four and up.

Simply cut off the foot part and slip the sock over your rolling pin and your piecrust won't stick.

My "little" girl is now 13, so I've saved a bag full and often make a gift to someone who expresses interest.

Kay Davidson

Dear Heloise: When making hamburger patties the usual way by adding egg, onion, etc., try adding a large grated carrot too, and cook as usual.

Yummy and nutritious.

Mary Cooper

Dear Heloise: Having several pair of lod denim jeans, too ragged to give away, too small to wear, I cut out small four-by-six rectangles and embroidered

Sand Hills Public defender selection loses assistant

ODESSA — Mrs. Bessye Cowden Ward, daughter of a pioneer rancher of Midland, the late Walter Cowden, has been selected as the honoree by the Sand Hills Association board of directors for the 1976 livestock show and rodeo.

STOCKTON, Calif. had served for years in (AP) — San Joaquin County Public Defender his 23-lawyer staff, was Robert Chargin lost his sworn in as the judge of right-hand woman to the municipal court's another job recently. His wife, Ann, 52, who new civil department. civil department.

428 ANDREWS HWY.

NEW SATURDAY STORE HOURS: 8 TO 4

SALE

All Fall and Winter Merchandise

30%-50% off

the Gazebo

3207-B W. Wadley

ALL SALES FINAL

Adele Brown, Helms married

LUBBOCK — Adele McCoy Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lynwood Brown of Midland, was married to Jeffrey Alford Helms, son of Mrs. Alice Helms of Midland in the Latterday Saints Church of Jesus Christ.

Bishop Samuel Richards performed the ceremony.

Sheliah Freitag of Roswell, N.M., was the maid of honor, and Brant Powell of Port Arthur was the best man.

The couple made a wedding trip to the Grand Canyon. She is studying for a master's degree in

Free of odors

To keep bread boxes free from stale food odors, wash them frequently with soap and warm water. Rinse the clean box with baking soda solution, then rinse again with clear water. Dry the box with a towel and place in the sun. The soda solution for this purpose can be made by mixing a handful of soda in a quart of water.

Plant interest blossoms

In recent months consumer interest in green plants has blossomed. Nearly every home, apartment or office boasts at least one spot of green and millions of Americans are experiencing for the first time the pleasure of watching their plants grow and thrive.

Most of the plants purchased have been small varieties suitable for a table or desk top, hanging baskets or terrariums. These small plants are lovely and grace any decor, but perhaps you yearn for something a little more dramatic.

The Society of American Florists reminds us that plants, like people, come in all sizes. The big, beautiful foliage plants that you see in shopping malls, banks and other public places can be yours to enjoy at home. Most varieties are hardy and easy to care for and can adjust to your own particular lighting and climatic conditions. Sizes range from the smaller three and four foot plants to the really big boys—those which reach a height of seven feet or more. There possibilities in interior decorating are myriad.

Expensive hose

If you buy the more expensive panty hose with the control in the upper part, buy two or three pairs at a time. Then when the stocking portions are worn, cut them off and wear the control part over regular hose. This saves you money and keeps you looking smart in slacks and clingy dresses.

Women in politics hike seen

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The next 25 years may see a dramatic jump in the number of women holding public office around the world, but right now they still are excluded from most centers of power, a Worldwatch study says.

Having won the right to vote almost everywhere, women are now demanding an equal opportunity to hold public office, the report adds.

"Women as a group have been initiated into the mysteries of power—its purchase and its exercise," says Kathleen Newland, who prepared the report on the status of women in global politics. "Women have made a start on a long climb."

Headed by Dr. Lester Brown, an agricultural economist, the Washington-based Worldwatch Research Institute is funded partly by the United Nations.

Decades of struggle have brought near universal suffrage, but women are still nearly absent from positions where policy is hammered out, where decisions are made and where real power resides, according to Ms. Newland, who prefers the feminist designation.

The report shows that where they have made progress, women tend to be more active in local politics than they are at the national level.

In the United States, the 1974 elections doubled the percentage of women in state legislatures from 4 to 8 per cent.

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Midland's Newest Meat Market

SPECIAL-SPECIAL

10 LBS. GROUND BEEF **\$6.00** ONLY

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ROUND STEAK **\$1.29** lb.

SPECIAL-SPECIAL

CHUCK ROAST **87c** lb.

(While they last!)

Closed New Year's Day

DELICIOUS STEAK AND ROASTS

CALL JOHN RAMBY, 697-2808 FOR CONVENIENT SHOPPING

Jack Carroll and the Chaparral Shop Present a

Special Showing of Jack Blything Originals

- ☆ Gem Quality Turquoise used by Master craftsman
- ☆ Authentic Navajo Rugs
- ☆ Finest Collection ever shown in Midland
- ☆ Fri., Jan. 2 and Sat., Jan. 3 Only
- ☆ Fri: 10-9 Sat: 10-6
- ☆ Additional \$100,000 Inventory

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SWEEPSTAKES SALE

A SUPER SALE WHERE EVERYONE IS A WINNER

LADIES PANTS

Reg \$5 **3.76**

2 for \$7

3 for \$10

Be a winner with these specials—a great buy to help round out your wardrobe. Double knit polyester pants in a wide variety of solids, jacquards, checks and novelty patterns in lots and lots of colors. Sizes 10-20.

BOYS' JEANS

2 Patch Pocket Style

Sizes 4-7 Reg. 3.99

2.76

3 for \$8

4-Pocket Style

Sizes 8-18

Reg. 4.99

3.76

3 for \$10.

Shop now and save on these polyester and cotton blend western style flare leg jeans. Bar-tacked at stress points. Solid colors with contrasting stitching.

A PRIZE WINNING VALUE MEN'S POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT SLACKS

Reg. \$14 **9.88**

2 pr. \$18

100% polyester double knit flare leg slacks with belt loops and two front pockets. Several popular colors. Sizes 32-40 waist.

Famous Anthony Brand

A SUPER VALUE

PRE-WASHED MARINER FLARE JEAN

Reg. 10.99 **7.76**

3 for \$20

Pre-washed 100% cotton denim flare jean with 4 patch pockets and zipper fly. In Blue, Rust, Green, and Tan. Sizes 28-38 waist. S-M-L-XL lengths.

MEN'S BRIEFS

3 for \$3.

Shoppers special - 50% cotton 50% Kodol means softness and comfort plus special controlled shrinkage. Elastic waist and reinforced at inseam stress points. Sizes 30-42

Anthony's

SHOP MIDLAND AND ODESSA

riors

pture, plants and rooms wouldn't idered "cozy" by ional standards, may be right for es. The look is young, free and most important that the spotlight people who live t on the "things" sss.

children l honesty

EGE STATION children need care and un-ling. Mrs. Hene a family life on specialist.

nts can best help children learn to ith unpleasant s — such as - by being honest m. For example, ld needs to see a et a shot or take sant tasting t, prepare him t will happen," ed.

filler is with the Agricultural n Service, The & M University



SALE

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girls 10.

L GARFIELD

Grass' lotion 5.00 60

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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JIM ALLISON JR. PUBLISHER
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Selective morality

Daniel Patrick Moynihan, in a quick retort to the General Assembly's adoption of a resolution equating Zionism with racism, has proposed a worldwide amnesty for political prisoners. Even though Moynihan's resolution was withdrawn it had real merit. He counseled the nations that voted to denounce Israel to look to the condition of human rights in their own countries. The Soviet Union, for example, voted for the Zionism resolution. Yet Amnesty International, based in London, reports that there are "at least 10,000 political and religious prisoners" being held in Soviet prisons and all are being mistreated. Brazil, which voted for the Zionism resolution, is under a military dictatorship which has refused to tolerate peaceful dissent. A Roman Catholic bishop recently led two million protestors in a fast against the imprisonment and torture of political prisoners in Brazil and other countries.

India, which also voted for the Zionism resolution, is under emergency one-woman rule. The government has imprisoned thousands of its opponents. There cannot be a selective standard of international morality, either for the United States or the United Nations. We must not smile upon dictators who practice repression and approve them as "good guys" simply because they are "our guys." By the same token, the U. N. majority must not criticize the Israelis for what it calls offenses against human rights while condoning far worse offenses in Third World and Communist countries. As Moynihan said, unless we care about human rights everywhere, we don't really care about them anywhere. Concern for human freedom is the highest ideal to which humanity can aspire. There cannot be a double standard.



PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE: Senate conservatives have sticky problem

By BENJAMIN SHORE
Copley News Service
WASHINGTON — Being caught between two competing ideologies is an uncomfortable position for politicians, yet that's where some Senate conservatives find themselves today. The issue is an effort by some fiscal conservatives to abolish the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, which some other conservatives in and out of the Senate believe should be retained. The subcommittee is under the umbrella of the Judiciary Committee, and both are chaired by James O. Eastland, the 71-year-old Mississippi Democrat who is a pillar of the Senate's conservative bloc. The Internal Security subcommittee was created in the Red-hunting days of the 1950s and was intended to be temporary. Like many "temporary" government institutions, it's still with us. It was given a 1971-72 budget of \$1,152,000. That was reduced to \$932,000 for the 1973-74 sessions of Congress, but the 1974 portion was reduced to \$400,000. For 1975, it was cut back to \$283,000. Its 1976 budget will come up for review in February by the Senate Rules and Administration Committee, which passes on all committee budgets.

The ranking Republican on the Rules Committee is Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon, an ideological liberal and a fiscal conservative. It is Hatfield who thinks the Internal Security subcommittee is a waste of taxpayers' money. Although Hatfield, after a careful examination of the subcommittee's work record of the last several years, would like to see it abolished, he is realistic enough to know that is unlikely. His plan is simply to reduce the expenditure. "For one thing, it's awfully tough to garner support in the Senate 'club' to shoot a subcommittee out from under someone as powerful as Eastland. For another, a lot of conservatives among the public are beginning to write letters about Hatfield's cost-cutting in the 'wrong' area, so Hatfield would have to compromise by leaving enough money for at least a tiny but symbolic subcommittee. Hatfield believes that the subcommittee already is only symbolic. He argues that the public is being deceived if it thinks the Senate has a subcommittee hard at work protecting the nation's internal security. Hatfield thinks the Senate would serve the public better if it maintained a close watch over the federal agencies charged with protecting internal security, chiefly the FBI. The Judiciary Committee does indeed have exactly such an oversight subcommittee — and it's chaired by James O. Eastland. To say this Eastland subcommittee also has done little effective work is to be charitable. The problem with Hatfield's efforts to trim the costs of the Internal Security subcommittee is not only that they are being made into a major issue by some conservatives, but also the issue will come to a boil in an election year. Thus it will be difficult for any senator up for reelection to support saving money in this area. Although the Joseph McCarthy era is long gone, no politician wants to set himself up to being called "soft on communism." But Hatfield intends to push his economizing efforts. Conservative colleagues reportedly tell him privately they agree with his assessment of the subcommittee's worth, but they warn him not to expect too much public support from them next year.

Fidel blocks detente

Those persons who scream for closer relationship with Cuba should pay particular heed to the challenges being hurled toward the United States and other Free World countries by Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro. He is giving every indication that he doesn't want any part of detente with the U.S. He has exported his revolution to Africa by sending troops to help the Soviet-backed side in Angola's civil war. And he told Cuba's first Communist party congress recently that the United States is a "monster" and is Cuba's No. 1 enemy.

There is a need for adjustment in this nation's relationship with Cuba, which is its nearest neighbor except for Canada and Mexico. There is no argument in this regard. The hostility which has prevailed since the bloody revolution almost 17 years ago has been harmful to both countries. It has disrupted hemispheric harmony. But there is no way to improve the relationship if Castro insists on continuing the revolutionary role in his actions and his rhetoric. It is obvious that Cuba is not ready to accept a more normal relationship with the United States.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND: Poor state of U.S. Navy cited



By JACK ANDERSON with Les Whitten
WASHINGTON — As a measure of the poor state of the U.S. Navy, its ships were involved last year in an incredible 17 collisions — most of them with other navy ships. In the past month alone, three of the Navy's proud aircraft carriers — the Independence, Saratoga and John F. Kennedy — have banged into other ships at sea. The worst collision occurred the night of November 22 in the murky waters of the Ionian Sea. During routine flight maneuvers, the carrier JFK collided with the cruiser Belknap. The accident set off blazing fires aboard both ships. Eight persons were killed and 46 injured, 25 of them seriously. Clearly, something is wrong with the navy, which supposedly is supreme on the seas but apparently can't steer its ships straight. We have written a number of reports, most of them taken from secret Navy documents, about the deterioration of the fleet. Here are our conclusions: The admirals have let the fleet run down. We have seen classified reports about ships with rusting hulls, broken gear, inadequate equipment and foul living quarters. Navy inspectors have also reported waste, mismanagement and inefficiency in the shipyards which are supposed to keep the Navy's 580 warships in repair. At best, the fleet is only in fair fighting condition. Yet the admirals always manage to squeeze enough money out of the budget for their own comforts. They also find funds for their pet projects, whether it's a study of "the drinking practices of Navy personnel" or the roundup of stray goats and pigs from San Clemente island off the California coast. No less than President Ford has complained, according to confidential White House minutes, that the military brass deliberately cuts muscle instead of fat when he orders a budget reduction. Like its sister services, the Navy is top-heavy with military brass. Most admirals can be found—manning swivel chairs in the Pentagon, rather than the bridges of our fighting ships. Since the Navy brass is concentrated in the Pentagon, they become more absorbed with bureaucratic maneuvers than naval maneuvers. The fleet has been neglected, with infrequent practice runs and inadequate equipment. Routine refueling operations at sea, for example, resulted in four collisions last year. With the close of the Vietnam War, the Navy's combat crews have no one to combat. They are at loose ends, willing away their time at makework projects. Living conditions aboard ship have also deteriorated. Therefore, morale is low, discipline low and efficiency poor.

This naval neglect has been costly. The Belknap, for example, cost the taxpayers \$700 million. Now it has been put out of action by a careless accident. Even the minor accidents have been costly. From confidential Navy documents, we have seen how much damage a sideswipe can cause. The carrier Saratoga and oiler Mississinewa, for example, collided during refueling operations last month off the Florida coast. The Saratoga's hull was ripped open and a refueling station was severely damaged. Aboard the oiler, more than 40 specific pieces of equipment were damaged. But the most serious consequence of our naval neglect is that the Soviets are steadily overtaking the U.S. on the high seas. Already, one Soviet fleet dominates the Baltic and Barents seas. Another is challenging the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean. A third fleet patrols the strategic Indian Ocean, and a fourth guards the approaches to Siberia in the Pacific. Many experts fear the modern, expanding Soviet Navy is more than a match for the U.S. Navy. Footnote: A spokesman told us that the Navy is undertaking a thorough investigation of the recent collisions. He pointed out that some commanders had exhibited superb seamanship after the collisions. The destroyer Claude V. Ricketts, for example, conducted heroic rescue operations which saved dozens of lives after the JFK-Belknap collision. And the Saratoga's coolheaded commander, Capt. Robert Dunn, averted a possible catastrophe by taking swift emergency measures.

INSIDE REPORT: Pulling Eagle's claws could be hazardous business

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — The election-year session of Congress, having tasted blood in blocking secret Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) funds to Angola, may push to outlaw all covert CIA operations in the future. "It's a little like a mirror image of the old McCarthyism," one critical Senate Democrat told us. "This time, instead of alleged Communism, it's the CIA that destroys everything it touches and is responsible for everything that goes wrong." The troubled new African state of Angola, posing perplexing problems that might not be remedied by clandestine CIA activity, could become the catalyst for Congress decreeing an end, across the board, of all CIA "dirty tricks" and other secret operations abroad. Given months of anti-CIA headlines resurrecting attempted assassination of foreign leaders, few politicians here are willing to risk votes back home by defending the CIA as an important, even vital tool of U.S. foreign policy. Just before taking its one-month Christmas recess, the Senate voted by an overwhelming 54 to 22 to bar secret financing of political factions in Angola opposed to the Soviet-backed MPLA, or Popular Movement. Junior liberal Democrats such as Sen. Dick Clark of Iowa, spawned by the anti-Vietnam movement, were naturally in the vanguard. More significant were conservative Republicans — such as Sens. Robert Taft, Jr., of Ohio and William Scott of Virginia — and even Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, once the epitome of the Democratic cold warrior, opposing



CIA-channelled Angolan aid. But the real goal of these Senators may extend far beyond Angola. "A showdown on the whole issue of covert aid abroad is coming," Sen. Gale McGee of Wyoming, a rare Democrat supporting Angolan aid, told us, "and in the worst possible time: the presidential election year of 1976." If so, the irony is deep. President Ford a year ago made a major concession to rabid CIA critics on Capitol Hill — signing a new law requiring notification of six congressional committees before he approves undercover CIA operations. On Angola, the administration informed not just six committees (the Appropriations, Armed Services and Foreign Relations panels in both Houses) but also the two select committees probing the CIA. Exactly how many legislators thus were made privy to CIA's Angolan operations is unknown, but it probably exceeds 50 members — about 10 per cent of Congress. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee took special care to make available to all 17 members the private briefings on the Angolan intervention that CIA director William

Colby gave last summer to Sens. John Sparkman of Alabama and Clifford Case of New Jersey, the committee's senior Democrat and Republican. Most Senators turned the offer down. Similar lack of interest marked the CIA's briefings of other committees under the new law. At the first briefing of the seven-member Senate Armed Services subcommittee on CIA oversight, not one question, hostile or otherwise, was asked. Accordingly, President Ford, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Colby could logically assume that having met the tightened requirements of the new reporting law without congressional protest, the relatively low-level arms and financial aid planned for Angola could proceed. An erroneous assumption. Almost overnight the hostility of anti-intervention, anti-CIA Senators became so virulent that Sen. John Tunney of California, author of the anti-aid amendment, actually started to walk out on Kissinger during a Dec. 18 closed-door meeting. The reason: Tunney thought Kissinger was about to reach a compromise, and compromise was one thing Tunney did not want. Tunney was persuaded to stay, but the political gesture of a walkout was not lost on his fellow Senators. Running for reelection, Democrat Tunney has moved conspicuously toward the right on social-economic issues in keeping with the times. His leadership of the anti-CIA forces on Angola will balance that political shift for liberal Californians spawned on Vietnam. Following his humiliating loss in last week's Angolan vote, President

Ford is now looking to Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota to bail him out. As a former Vice President, and the leading Democratic presidential prospect, Humphrey knows well enough the fearful risks in tying the hands of a President trying to compete on even terms with Moscow. But the odds run strongly against Humphrey or anybody else in Congress bailing out Mr. Ford — or permitting U.S. competition with the Soviet Union on even terms. Rather, the anti-CIA mood is running so strong and deep that a blanket ban on any clandestine role by the CIA seems more likely than retrieving the U.S. position in Angola. It is precisely such a singular withdrawal from superpower responsibility that is now weakening the resolve of both Zaire and Zambia, U.S. supporters in the Angolan civil war, to risk continued opposition to Soviet-backed forces. Other nations are also watching, uneasily, as Congress systematically pulls the claws of the American eagle.

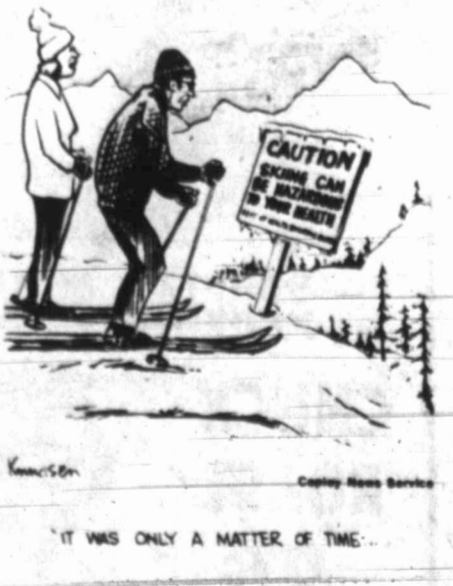
THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

1. Indiscriminate uses of natural resources, wasteful sport of killing wild life, needless pollution and population explosion have brought us face to face with something we have brought about ourselves. What? Matthew 24:5-13
2. What was the first famine recorded in the Bible? Genesis 12:10
3. What affect would spiritual famine have? Amos 8:11
4. Give title by which Nicodemus addressed the Lord. John 3:2
5. How does Romans 14 discourage arguments over diet, and the correct day for the Sabbath? See Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good.

BIBLE VERSE

"As long as I am in the world, I am the light of the world." John 9:5.

THE BUREAUCRATS



the small society by Brickman

JUST PAY TEN DOLLARS DOWN FOR THIS GENUINE BICENTENNIAL TWENTY-PIECE ELECTRIC DRILL SET -

HOO-BOY! I DON'T LIKE 1976 ALREADY!

SC That Intrig

1 Rearrange four scrambled letters to form four words.

R I D

T I I

V A E

B R E

2 PRINT NO LETTERS

3 UNSCRAM ANSWER

THE BETTER

Somehow I Chr

ANDY CAPP

SAME AS JACKIE

NANCY

DICK TRACY

FEELING BETTER?

L'IL ABNER

THAT L'IL SHEIK!

MISS GALE WHO YOU THE SCHEDULE YOUR APPOINTMENT MR. PRESCOTT

PLANS

YOU ATE THIRTY PIZZAS?

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY E. POLLAN

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

R I D H E N

T I I L M

V A E E W

B R E H E Y



Our neighbors are always quarreling. The wife claims she feels just like the old lady who lived in a shoe. She spends most of her time — a

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

THE BETTER HALF



"Somehow I never realized that we had such a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!"

ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



L'IL ABNER



REX MORGAN, M.D.



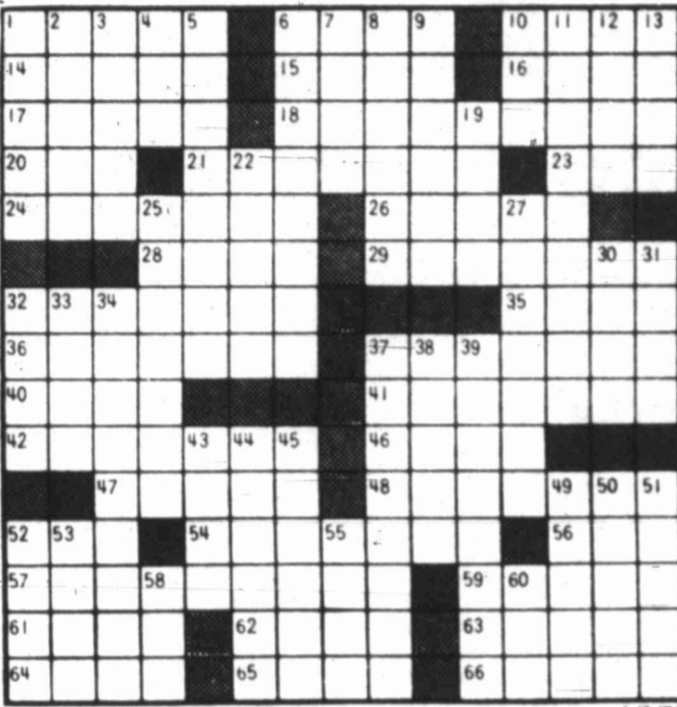
DIANUS



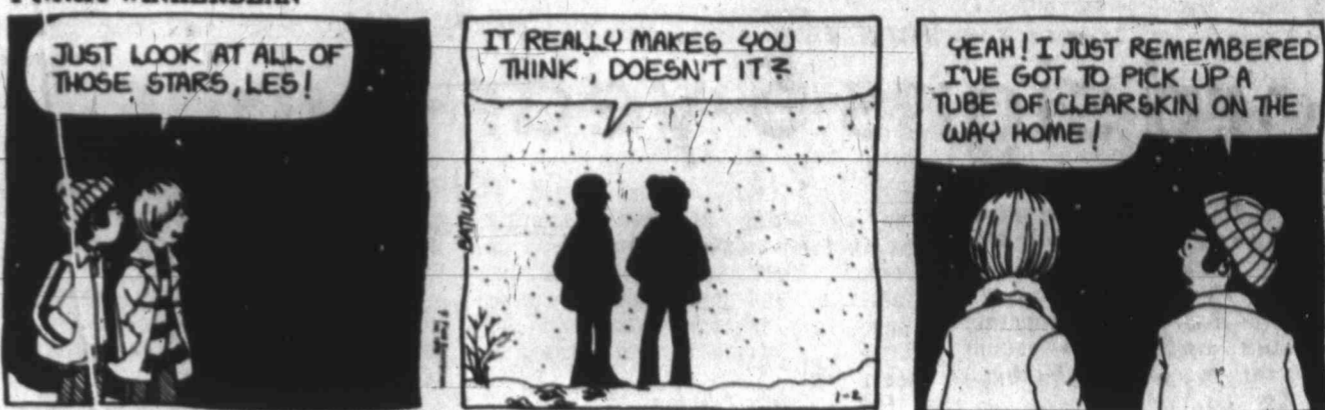
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1976 LOS ANGELES TIMES

- ACROSS**
- 1 In back of, at sea
 - 6 Karate move
 - 10 Well away from
 - 14 Relatively unimportant
 - 15 Get news
 - 16 Similar
 - 17 Extreme
 - 18 Sworn declaration
 - 20 Long runner
 - 21 Preordain
 - 23 Bitter
 - 24 Revert to the state, as property
 - 26 Heaps
 - 28 Sharpness
 - 29 Enemy of orthodoxy
 - 32 Attacks
 - 35 "Una voce" from "Barber of Seville"
 - 36 Snood
 - 37 Carbon compounds like acetone
 - 40 Ornamental vessels
 - 41 Pencil parts
 - 42 Street surface
 - 46 Draw straight lines
- DOWN**
- 1 Keep from boredom
 - 2 Swindles
 - 3 Ludicrous
 - 4 Because
 - 5 Got new models for old
 - 6 Most ascetic
 - 7 Weightiness
 - 8 Clownish
 - 9 Swell fellow
 - 10 mode
 - 11 Seventy pounds weight: Eng.
 - 12 Consanguineous
 - 13 Sent back: Abbr.
 - 19 Precious
 - 22 Patriotic symbol
 - 25 Inadmissible evidence
 - 27 One who testifies
 - 30 Bakery artist
 - 31 One to three miles, in India: Var.
 - 32 Bustling with activity
 - 33 Name meaning princess
 - 34 Most heartfelt
 - 37 Type of fuel
 - 38 Blow up
 - 39 Potential member of the jury
 - 43 Doggone
 - 44 Pathed, as a theater
 - 45 Iron range of Minnesota
 - 49 Keen of mind
 - 50 Muted or shaded
 - 51 Vestibule
 - 52 Butter-and-
 - 53 Solo number
 - 55 Religious image
 - 58 Gobbled up
 - 60 Sugar suffix



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



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MARY MORRIS



JUDGE PARKER



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STEVE CANYON



HEATHCLIFF



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Ford signs 5-year public TV authorization measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford has signed a bill authorizing \$634 million over five years for the Public Broadcasting Corp. and vetoed a bill designed to insure that economic considerations are taken into account in deliberations of the National Security Council.

Actions on 15 pending bills, taken on New Year's Eve, were announced Thursday at the White House.

The vetoed bill would have given

the secretary of the Treasury membership on the National Security Council. Ford said that was unnecessary and undesirable because there were adequate arrangements for getting advice from the Treasury secretary.

It was Ford's 43rd veto.

Public Broadcasting had sought "financial security" since the corporation was established in 1968, claiming that funding plans of two

years or less hampered planning and detracted from quality programming.

Proponents of the five-year authorization also have said it would tend to blunt potential government interference in such areas as public affairs programs by making annual funding pleas to Congress unnecessary.

Among the bills signed by Ford was a measure to increase the monthly

premium for Medicare coverage from \$6.70 to \$7.20, effective July 1. The change will affect more than 20 million Medicare recipients enrolled in the voluntary coverage that pays doctors' bills.

Also signed was the \$6.4-billion authorization for the new Energy Research and Development Administration and a measure to give emergency relief to small business firms caught in the economic squeeze

of rising costs and fixed-price federal contract commitments.

Ford also issued a proclamation ending U.S. restrictions on imports of Canadian meat. The limitations had been in effect since Nov. 16, 1974, in retaliation for import limits set by Canada.

Ford said they were removed because "Canada has now lifted those unjustifiable restrictions on meat imports from the United States."

The President spent New Year's Day working on his fiscal 1977 budget and watching his alma mater, Michigan, on television playing in the Orange Bowl football game.

Michigan's 14-6 loss to Oklahoma cost Ford \$2. He had made a bet with Sen. Dewey F. Bartlett, R-Okla., on the game.

The President also exchanged New Year's greetings by telephone with friends and members of his Cabinet.

California doctors start slowdown

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A doctors' work slowdown over malpractice insurance rates has begun here, but the normally slow holiday period prevents an assessment of its effects until next week.

Hospital spokesmen said statistics on the slowdown, which began Thursday, would not be available until Monday because there is no way to tell this week if doctors are staying out in protest of the insurance situation or simply because of the holidays.

A survey by the Hospital Council of Southern California found 14 hospitals in the San Fernando Valley had been affected even before the slowdown officially began Thursday, a spokesman for County USC Medical Center said.

Doctors' groups throughout the state are protesting proposed new malpractice insurance rates that would cost physicians at least four times what they now pay.

The state has offered to operate a doctor-pooled insurance fund but has insisted that doctors repay it by giving 20 days a year of free care for the needy plus a commitment to treat all Medi-Cal patients. The doctors rejected that proposal Wednesday and negotiations resumed today.

3 die in riot outside Portuguese prison

OPORTO, Portugal (AP) — The civil governor of Oporto today promised an official inquiry into the New Year's Day riot outside Custois Prison where three people were killed and six were wounded.

All of the wounded were reported in satisfactory condition, including the 4-year-old daughter of former Vice Premier Lt. Col. Antonio Arnao Metelo, a prisoner at Custois.

The crowd of about 3,000 gathered at the prison gates late Thursday to demand release of the prisoners. Military authorities said part of the crowd tried to storm the prison when the gates were opened to allow an official car to leave Custois.

Metelo is one of about 70 leftist officers being held as suspected plotters in an unsuccessful putsch attempt last Nov. 25.

The military version was that national guardsmen at the gates fired into the air first and were then pelted with stones. Officials said there were scattered pistol shots from the crowd before the guardsmen opened fire.

One of the victims was a West German, Gunter Bruns, 22, of Hamburg. The two other dead men were Portuguese.

Early today the door of the main

national guard barracks in Oporto was damaged by a bomb thrown from a speeding car. Officials said they believed the bomb attack was in retaliation for the shootings.

And in an apparently unrelated incident, a bookstore owned by a leftist in the northern town of Braga was raked by machine gun fire early today. No one was hurt.

In Lisbon, supporters of another

group of suspects from the coup plot staged a similar demonstration demanding their release from Caxias Prison. Commandos scattered the crowd by driving armored cars into it and firing automatic weapons into the air. No injuries were reported.

About 200 leaders of the abortive November uprising have been arrested and are in prison. The coup attempt was led by paratroopers who seized four air bases but backed down after a show of force from commando and armored units loyal to the moderate government.

Interest, finance, carrying charges deductible

Did you make any purchases on credit or installment sales contracts last year? If so, you could be entitled to an income tax deduction for payments of interest or finance or carrying charges arising from such purchases.

An Internal Revenue Service ruling allows a full deduction of these charges.

The ruling allows all "finance" or "carrying" charges billed by a retail store on your revolving charge accounts to be deducted as interest payments. It is considered that these finance or carrying charges are for the privilege of deferring payments of the full amount of the bill. Accordingly, these charges are interest and are now fully deductible.

Interest paid on all other loans is also deductible except when the loan is used to purchase municipal bonds

(income from which is non-taxable).

Interest on your home mortgage usually is a large amount of your interest deduction, so it would be wise to make sure that you get a statement from your mortgage company each year.

Also, in buying a new home, the "points" charged to the buyer are deductible as interest by the buyer unless the "points" represent specific charges for services rendered by the mortgage company. "Points" that are charged for services are not deductible.

If you made any of 1976's monthly payments before the end of 1975, you may deduct the interest you paid in 1975 on your 1975 return, as it is deductible in the year it is paid.

Taxpayers may obtain more information on this subject and many others if they attend a course on "You

and Your Income Tax," scheduled 7 to 10 p.m. Feb. 20 and 22 on the Midland College campus.

Angels back school play

TIBURON, Calif. (AP) — The 25 children in Jon Huber's class at the Tiburon Bel Aire School have formed a stock company, Super Shakespeare '75, and are selling shares at 30 cents each to finance their planned presentation of "The Tempest."

If a profit is realized from the 25 cents admission charges, refreshments and program, investors will be paid back and also be given dividends. Huber said investors in last year's play received a 7 cent return on each share. The sale for this year's project has gone well over the 300 mark.

A fee of \$1 will be charged per materials packet. Voluntary instruction will be provided by members of the Permian Basin Society of Certified Public Accountants and materials will be provided by the Internal Revenue Service.

For further information, mail the coupon on page 2D to Box 1872, Midland.

Iran names woman

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Mahnaz Afkhami, 34, has been named Minister of State in Charge of Women's Affairs, the only woman in the current Iranian government.

A woman previously held the post of Minister of Education, and there are two dozen women in the Iranian parliament.

McGovern visiting Asia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George McGovern is on a three-week trip to Asia that will take him to Pakistan, India, Bangladesh and North Vietnam.

His press secretary said McGovern, chairman of a Senate subcommittee on Near Eastern and South Asian affairs, will meet officials of the countries for discussions on international relations and foreign aid.

He said McGovern was visiting Hanoi "mainly to consider relations with the Vietnamese government and the over-all political situation in Southeast Asia."

McGovern left by commercial jet on Thursday. He was accompanied by members of his staff.

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LEISURE SUIT
Reg. \$50 to \$90
28⁷⁶ to 58⁷⁶

MEN'S EVERY
LEISURE SHIRT
Reg. \$16 to \$30
10⁷⁶ and 15⁷⁶

MEN'S EVERY
SWEATER
Reg. \$15 to \$30
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Assembled Trekkies prefer reruns over '1999'

By SANDY ROVNER

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — Michele Smith, 11, of Lexington Park, Md. clutches her tribble.

Michele is a Trekkie. So is her brother Michael, 9. And her parents. The Smiths have paid their fees (up to \$18 each) for all four days of the International Star Trek convention which opened Thursday at the Washington Hilton. They don't intend to miss a minute.

As far as the Smiths and most of the rest of the Trekkies who turned out Thursday are concerned, "Space 1999," this year's major TV science fiction effort, just doesn't have "it."

Andrew Cross, 16, a delegate to the convention from the science fiction club of J.E.B. Stuart High School in suburban Falls Church, Va. sums it up:

"I watched '1999' about eight times and I never learned anyone's name."

"1999" may be easing into success, its producers recognizing its deficiencies and moving to humanize its characters, but the New Year's Day crowd of Trekkie freaks — the first of an anticipated 10,000 during the convention's four days — will take a dozenth or twentieth rerun of a Trek episode over almost anything else. And certainly over a "1999."

Tribbles are cute, furry, loveable

and cuddly little things that the Klingons (they're the baddies) planted on the Federation (that's us, the goodies). But, man, do those tribbles eat grain. And worse, do they ever multiply.

Tribbles without, one supposes, their troublesome characteristics are conveniently on sale at the convention. So are books, buttons, posters, pictures, tee-shirts, transfers, and an electronic phaser gun (\$75 each and selling well, the purveyors claim.)

If the Klingons found a secret weapon in the irresistibility of the tribble, Gene Roddenberry and his Star Trek crew somehow attached that secret to the program. Its 79 segments are in almost continuous

rerun in 58 countries and on more than 100 stations in the United States. Its fans are zealous, flocking to conventions of all sorts wherever one or two or more of the stars may appear.

A \$5 million Star Trek feature film, with the popular Star Trek cast and some as yet unnamed guest stars, goes into production within the next two months with executive producer Gene Roddenberry once more at the creative helm.

"Space 1999" is "garbage," "boring," "lifeless," and, to the Trekkies, hardly worth discussing, although some will, albeit reluctantly.

Cornelia Suhler is poring over a Star Trek button display with her 14-year-old daughter Janet. The

Suhlers spent the early years of Star Trek in Burma where her husband was "with our embassy." She became a Trekkie on her return: "It was nice to come back and find something civilized on TV for a change. I like my trip off into the galaxy. It's like a fix ..."

She tried, she says, to get into "Space 1999," "but on the second episode all they can come up with is some big octopus ... " Back to Star Trek reruns.

"It teaches tolerance," says John Smith. Part of the magic.

"It gave people hope," pronounces Scotty (James Doohan) one of the Star Trek stars draws at the convention. "It had great sociological con-

tent and there was a lucky combination of characters."

Jesco Von Puttkamer of the NASA office of Space Flight is a Trekkie too. "It offered, he suggests, a possible future scenario that was positive. Against all the doomsday sayers Star Trek saw a future in which beauty is diversity, beauty is strangeness."

So Star Trek had people — constantly interrelating, painfully human and fallible, in and out of love, ever at the brink of disaster identifiable-with.

"You just can't identify with Barbara Bain and Martin Landau." "They are fakey." "They do impossible things ... " The Trekkies say of "1999."

Gunrunning cases investigated

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal agent says his agency is investigating several cases of illegal gunrunning from Houston to Mexico.

Wayne M. "Rocky" Rothgeb, agent in charge of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in Houston, said investigations have been in progress for several months.

"It appears a number of suspicious sales, including a substantial quantity of guns purchased here, have been diverted into Mexico," he said. He said the bureau also is checking into about half a dozen groups and related individuals who apparently have accumulated quantity of weapons for sale through numerous small purchases at retail outlets.

Rothgeb said guns purchased in Houston are worth twice as much in Mexico, where that country's tough gun laws make them hard to come by.

Rothgeb said the operations were discovered and investigation began shortly after passage of the multiple gun sales law made it part of the

1968 Gun Control law. The law required any authorized gun dealer to report multiple sales made to individuals in a short period of time.

"We have seen individuals buying 12 guns in two weeks," he said. "If he is not a gun dealer, then there is something wrong."

"We recently found 100 guns that went to Mex-

ico," he said. "Mexican officials were involved. This tends to get a little sensitive."

He said the guns are not highly specialized weapons, such as Class III, military rifles, but a variety of guns which do not require special permits. Usually the multiple sales involve high caliber hand guns, he said.

Pope expected to rest

VATICAN CITY (AP)

— Pope Paul VI, visibly weary at his New Year's Day appearance, is expected to cancel all audiences and rest for a week or two, according to qualified Vatican sources.

The 78-year-old pontiff, who has suffered for years from a painful disease of the joints known as arthrosis, sounded weak and fatigued as he delivered his New Year's message Thursday.

However, the sources said that on the whole the Pope's health remains good and his need for rest should not be misinterpreted as a sign of serious illness.

In his New Year's message, the Pope said it is "a duty ... a necessity" to achieve and protect peace, which he said is "fragile ... in this precariously balanced world."

He said New Year's was a day "on which peace is thought about and celebrated; we meditate upon its fragile nature and its unique value."

"Nothing can be for man's well-being unless people live in harmony, respect each others' rights, and engage in friendly discussions and

constructive talks." Pope Paul deliver his message at a New Year's Mass attended by members of the diplomatic corps as well as others.

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BRIDGE

Choose right time to lose that trick

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

If you have to leave the shop untended, pick a time when there's nothing in the cash register. Don't wait until you've got the week's receipts in the till.

South dealer East-West vulnerable

NORTH
♦ 843
♥ A4
♦ 107654
♠ AK4

WEST ♦ 6 ♦ J1097
♥ KQJ52 ♥ 9763
♦ K93 ♦ Q82
♠ 10972 ♠ J8

SOUTH ♦ AKQ52
♥ 108
♦ AJ
♠ Q653

South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
2 ♦ Pass 3 ♦ Pass
4 ♦ All Pass

Opening Lead — ♥ K

Should you win the first heart trick, or should you let West win it?

You must lose a heart trick sooner or later. If you lose it at once, the opponents can do no harm. If you wait, they may be able to do some damage.

If you refuse the first trick, West continues with a heart to the ace. You

draw two rounds of trumps, discovering the bad news.

TAKE TIP CLUBS

You next take the ace a king of clubs and lead dummy's low club. East cannot gain by ruffing, for you won play your low club on the trick. Then you would win a return draw East's trump and give up just a diamond.

If East discards, you take the queen of clubs and ruff your last club with dummy last trump. East can overrun but only at the expense of sure trump trick.

In short, you are sad whether East ruffs or discards. If you won the first heart trick you would draw two rounds of trumps and start the clubs. But East would ruff the third club and put his partner in with a heart to go another club ruff.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one heart, and the next player bids two spades (a preemptive jump). You hold: S-6; H-KQ52; D-K93; C-10972. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid four hearts. You would be obliged to bid three hearts with a far weaker hand, and your partner would make allowance for a raise under pressure. You must go to game to show that your raise is voluntary, not under pressure.

Officials say news story false

BOSTON (AP)

American officials deny a report by The Christian Science Monitor that the Central Intelligence Agency has recruited indirectly about 600 Angolans to fight in the Angolan civil war.

In a story by staff correspondent David Anable, the paper said Thursday that 300 of the Angolans already are operating in Angola and another 300 are ready to go when the CIA gets the needed money.

The sources of the information were described as "senior mercenary officers familiar with the situation both in Angola and the United States" who are "close to the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency."

Deputy White House Press Secretary John Carlson said in Washington the story "is without foundation." A CIA spokesman said "the total story is nonsense." Spokesmen for the State and Defense departments said they "have nothing on it."

'Sunday Band Concert' float wins

The Los Angeles Times PASADENA, Calif. — A nostalgic look at small-town America rolled away with top honors Thursday in the nation's first bicentennial salute: the 87th annual Tournament of Roses Parade.

"Sunday Band Concert" — a flowery replica of a lake-side Victorian bandstand of the 1900s — won the parade's prestigious sweepstakes award.

Six months in the making, the big float was

entered by the Credit Union National Assn., representing 23,000 credit unions. Last year, CUNA won the Queen's Trophy. A record crowd estimated at 1.38 million lined the 5 1/2-mile Pasadena parade route, and another 100 million around the world watched the blossomy spectacular on television.

They saw 61 floats, 23 bands and 33 equestrian units oriented toward this year's bicentennial theme, "America, Let's Celebrate."

The American Revolution Bicentennial Administration designated the two-hour parade as the first official

event of the nation's 200th birthday year.

The weather for Pasadena's biggest day was spectacularly clear...and cold.

Those who waited overnight to assure themselves good viewing spots had to brave temperatures that dropped into the 30s. At the start of the parade, it was in the 40s.

More than 1,000 members of the Pasadena Police Dept.

the California Highway Patrol and the Los Angeles County Sheriff's office patrolled the parade route Wednesday night and Thursday.

They reported fewer arrests — 94 adults and 15 juveniles — than ever before. Most of the arrests were for drunkenness.

Tournament official considered the parade a successful inaugural salute to two centuries of the American Republic.

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It's a blooming miracle—and now so inexpensive.

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2820 Golf Course Rd. 682-8406

Missing crewman's body found

GALVESTON, Tex.

(AP) — The body of a shrimp boat crewman who sank two weeks ago has been found on Galveston's West Beach.

A citizen found the body of Raymond Speckles, 46, Thursday. Galveston County Sheriff's Lt. E.E. Burke said Tom Cousins of Clute, Tex., owner of the shrimp boat "Mitchell" told him Speckles was from New York.

Speckles was one of two crewmen on the boat which was last seen taking in water off the Galveston Jetties Dec. 17. Ernest Gzuna, the other crewman was still missing, Coast Guard officials said.

The "Mitchell" was based in Freeport, Tex.

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Girls & Boys Clothing Sizes Infant, Toddlers, 3-6x-7-12

9:30-5:30

WOMACK'S
IN THE VILLAGE OFF WALL

Church Calendar

What did I say?



Appalled now and then at the impropriety of your own remarks? We say things we really don't mean. And occasionally we say what we do mean but really shouldn't say.

No church claims it can train you to say the right thing at the right time — although expressing truth, concern and kindness toward others is very much a part of Christian living.

Our churches teach the Gospel of Christ which has for two thousand years inspired truth, concern and kindness. The heart of that Gospel is God's Love for US and for ALL MEN.

No person can hope always to say the right thing. But, generally, what we express are our convictions. Our church helps us discover and implement them!

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
John 10:22-29	John 14:1-4	John 17:1-26	Deuteronomy 30:11-20	Psalms 1:1-6	Matthew 7:13-20	Mark 8:34-38

This message sponsored by the merchants whose names appear on this page.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

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

The Redeemer's Fellowship
2011 W. Florida St.
Woodell J. Stewart, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Scripture
11:00 a.m. Ministry for body, soul, spirit.

ADVENTIST

Seventh Day Adventist
514 Travis St.
George L. Burton, Pastor
Saturday
9:00 a.m. Sabbath school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship

APOSTOLIC

First Apostolic Church
770 S. Baird St.
Rev. Lowell Cassa, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service

Iglesia Apostolica De La Fe En Cristo Jesus
2005 E. Ft. Worth St.
Rev. Valentin Torres, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday school
6:00 p.m. Evangelistic service

Lily of the Valley Apostolic Church
502 E. Washington St.
Elder R. Hawkins, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:45 p.m. Evening worship

New Bethany Apostolic Church
813 S. Stonehill St.
Pastor E. B. Roberts
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Young peoples meetings
7:45 p.m. Evening worship

ASSEMBLY OF CHRIST

The Assembly in Christ Fellowship
600 W. Pine St.
Glen and Betty McElroy, Pastors
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Bethel Assembly of God
East Pennsylvania and South Terrell Sts.
M. W. Jones, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

Calvary Assembly of God
200 S. Johnston St.
Rev. Gayle Reeves, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

First Assembly of God
1700 W. Wadley St.
Rev. J. W. Farmer, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Gardens Assembly of God
2001 W. Kansas St.
Rev. Paul Cox, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Christian Ambassadors service
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Jerusalem Assembly of God
700 N. Tilden St.
Rev. Saul Lane, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Primera Asambla Dios
801 S. Rhonda Island St.
Ora Lee Wason, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

BAPTIST—INDEPENDENT

Bethel Baptist
218 Travis St.
Rev. A. D. Day, Pastor
Rev. Terry Chapman, Associate Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

Temple Baptist
400 Thompson Drive
Rev. Curtis Hillis, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

Kelview Heights Baptist
Off North Big Spring at Scarborough Drive
Rev. Frank Johnson, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

Parklea Baptist
200 Franklin St.
Rev. Wayne Ross, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:45 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Trinity Baptist
Corner Culbert and Austin Streets
Ray Stanger, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Bible study

BAPTIST—MISSIONARY

Delwood Baptist
West Ohio and Midland Streets
Dr. Chapman Davis, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Training service
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Mt. Calvary Baptist
1200 S. Main St.
Rev. Hurrell F. Duke, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
5:00 p.m. Training service
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

Oakland Park Baptist
AIA Admitted
2001 N. A St.
Rev. Ruby Sparks, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Baptism Training Course
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Tall City Baptist Church
200 Anetta Drive
W. R. Simpson, Ministerialy Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Baptism Training course
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

BAPTIST—SOUTHERN

Alamo Heights Baptist
1200 Midland Drive
Rev. Bruce McRay, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Belleview Baptist
1701 N. Big Spring
Rev. Elbert Smith, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
5:30 p.m. Training Union
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

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

Cotton Flat Baptist
Rabbit Highway
Rev. Ross Payne, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Crestview Baptist
3200 Thomas St.
Rev. Kenneth James, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Emmanuel Baptist Church
Rev. Manuel S. Jimenez, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Fannin Terrace Baptist
2000 Mayfield St.
Rev. Bill V. Cathey, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:15 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

First Baptist
1704 W. Louisiana St.
Dr. Boyd Hunt, Interim Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
6:15 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

Greenwood Baptist
Southwest of City
11:00 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
9:00 p.m. Training Union

Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana
200 N. Tyler St.
Rev. Abel Chavez, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:45 p.m. Training Union
7:45 p.m. Evening worship

Midwest Heights Baptist
201 N. Tyler St.
Rev. Ray Womble, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:45 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Midkiff First Baptist
Rev. Gordon Burke, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union

Northside Baptist
300 E. Shandon St.
Rev. J. W. Keston, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday school
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Church Training Hour
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

South Memorial Baptist
1700 W. Carter St.
Rev. J. W. Farmer, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Tower Baptist
Two miles south on Tower Road
Rev. Gerry L. Emore, Pastor
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Travis Baptist
100 E. Glen St.
Rev. O. H. Reed, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Wilshire Park Baptist
201 S. Beaudry St.
Rev. John D. Riggs, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

West Kentucky Baptist Chapel
1001 W. Kentucky St.
Rev. A. (Buck) Rogers, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening service

Antioch Baptist
1200 E. Golf Course Road
Rev. G. T. Curry, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Galilee Missionary Baptist
Fairground Rd.
Rev. C. S. Wilcox, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Goodwill Baptist
408 S. Calhoun St.
Rev. A. W. Washington, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

Grace Baptist
(Missionary Baptist)
201 E. Fort Worth St.
Rev. J. O. Ross, Pastor
11:00 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Ideal Baptist
411 S. Tyler St.
Rev. J. M. Woodard, Minister
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
10:45 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Layman's Bible Baptist
South on Rabbit Highway to Sandy Acres Drive (Five Blocks West)
10:00 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

Macedonia Baptist
201 S. Carter St.
Rev. O. J. Archib, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
10:45 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 p.m. Baptism Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Mt. Rose Baptist
211 N. Tyler St.
Rev. Bruce McRay, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

New Hope Baptist
211 Stonehill St.
Rev. V. Beachman, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
5:00 p.m. Baptist Training Union
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

New Jerusalem Baptist
1201 E. Cowden St.
Rev. John F. Campbell, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
5:30 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Primitive Baptist
411 W. Shandon St.
Elder J. E. Barrington, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

West Side Free Will Baptist
West Illinois and Delmar Streets
Rev. Glen Hood, Minister
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 p.m. Church Training Service
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

CATHOLIC

Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic
1004 N. Tyler St.
Rev. Ronald Marlow, O.M.I. Pastor
Rev. Charles Hansen, O.M.I. Associate Priest
Sunday Masses: 7:00 a.m. & 9:30 a.m. (San Juan Chapel); 10:30 a.m. & 11:30 a.m.
Baptisms: 1:30 p.m.
Daily Masses: 7:00 p.m. (Fulfill Sunday obligation)
Confessions: 4:00 p.m. Saturday; 6:45 p.m. weekdays

Our Lady of San Juan Chapel
1008 W. New Jersey St.
Sunday Masses: 8:00 a.m. (Spanish)
Confessions: Before Mass
Doctrina: 3:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday

St. Ann's Catholic
200 N. M St.
Rev. Adolf Kaiser, O.M.I. Pastor
Rev. Don Schuchter, O.M.I. Assistant
Sunday Masses: 7:15 a.m. & 9:30 a.m. & 11:15 a.m. & 12:15 p.m. and 6 p.m. & 8 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 6:45 to 8 p.m.
Baptisms: By appointment

CHRISTIAN

Christian Church of Midland
2000 Neely St.
Billy Stewart, Evangelist
9:45 a.m. Bible classes
10:45 a.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Youth meetings
6:00 p.m. Evening gospel hour

CHRISTIAN-DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

First Christian
1301 W. Louisiana St.
Rev. Steve Edwards, Senior Minister
Rev. Bob Chandler, Associate Minister
Stephen Spain, Organist-Choirmaster
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
The sermon topic will be "Achieving Greatness"
3:00 p.m. Ch. Choir
6:00 p.m. C.Y.F.

Memorial Christian
1001 Andrews Highway
Rev. John W. Long, Minister
9:30 a.m. Church school
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
The sermon topic will be "The Year of Jubilee"
The scripture will be Lev. 25:1-12
4:30 p.m. Youth choir
5:15 p.m. Youth groups
7:30 p.m. Official band

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

First Alliance Church
1210 W. Wall St.
Rev. Curtis L. Pace, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday school Bible teaching
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Junior Alliance Youth Training Hour
7:00 p.m. Senior Alliance Youth Training Hour

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist
1001 W. Tennessee St.
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning service
The lesson-sermon will be "God"
The Golden Text will be "The Lord is our judge; the Lord is our lawyer; the Lord is our king; he will save us." (Isa. 33:22)

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Church of Christ
110 W. Pennsylvania St.
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Church of Christ
North and Tennessee Streets
William F. Walker, Minister
10:00 a.m. Bible classes
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Youth meeting
8:00 p.m. Evening worship

Church of Christ
1511 N. Ft. Worth St.
Bryan Best, Minister
9:30 a.m. Bible study
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
3:45 p.m. Young peoples meeting
8:30 p.m. Evening worship

Church of Christ, Main Street
Corner North Main and Parker Streets
George Calvert, Minister
10:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

Church of Christ
1701 Hughes St.
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

Church of Christ
600 W. Dornard St.
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

Church of Christ, Eastside
James H. Quarles, Minister
9:45 a.m. Bible study
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Church of Christ
Corner Culbert and Austin Streets
Leon Odum, Minister
9:45 a.m. Bible study
10:45 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

Church of Christ
(Spanish Speaking)
1201 Cherry Lane
10:30 a.m. Bible classes
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. B.T.U.
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

Church of Christ
1201 Cherry Lane
10:30 a.m. Bible classes
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. B.T.U.
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

Church of Christ
1201 Cherry Lane
10:30 a.m. Bible classes
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. B.T.U.
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

Church of Christ
1201 Cherry Lane
10:30 a.m. Bible classes
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. B.T.U.
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

Church of Christ
1201 Cherry Lane
10:30 a.m. Bible classes
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. B.T.U.
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

Church of Christ
3000 W. Golf Course Road
Rev. Marlon, Minister
9:30 a.m. Bible classes
10:30 p.m. Morning worship
5:30 p.m. Youth meeting
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

Church of Christ, Gardendale
Corner of Lily and Zinna Sts.
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

Church of Christ, Midkiff
Clifford Felt, Minister
10:00 a.m. Sunday Bible study
10:15 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

Church of Christ, Westside
3200 W. Illinois St.
Joe Malone, Minister
9:00 a.m. Sunday school and Bible study
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
5:30 p.m. Young people's class
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

Church of Christ, Spanish
Orchard and Loma Vista Streets
Lope Valera, Minister
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

CHURCH OF GOD

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

Church of God
5000 Thompson Drive
Rev. E. B. Mitchell, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Church of God of Prophecy
1201 E. Spruce St.
Rev. H. M. Tomlinson, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Church of God of Union Assembly, Inc.
1221 W. Hickory St.
Rev. Charley Bell, Pastor
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

Faith Temple Church of God in Christ
1001 N. Terrell St.
Rev. W. C. Keston, Pastor
11:00 a.m. Sunday school
11:30 a.m. Morning worship
4:30 p.m. Youth Hour
8:00 p.m. Evening worship

Lighthouse Church of God in Christ
506 W. Fairground Road
Rev. Amos Taylor, Pastor
11:00 a.m. Sunday school
12:30 p.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Youth Hour
8:00 p.m. Evening worship

Whites Chapel Church of God in Christ
1106 W. Cherry Lane
Elder T. O. McGee
11:30 a.m. Sunday school
12:30 p.m. Morning worship
6:30 p.m. W.P.W.
8:00 p.m. Evening worship

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

First Church of The Nazarene
1208 W. Wall St.
Rev. Jerry Richards, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:45 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship
6:00 p.m. Group meetings

Northside Church of The Nazarene
424 Neely St.
Rev. E. S. Tate, Minister
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:45 a.m. Morning worship
6:15 p.m. Youth services
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

METHODIST

Asbury United Methodist Church
100 W. Dakota St.
Rev. Roy Haven, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Church school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
4:00 p.m. M.V.F.
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

El Calvario Iglesia Metodista Unida
1200 Garden Lane
Rev. Frank Rodriguez Jr., Pastor
9:45 a.m. Church school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

First United Methodist Church
200 N. Main St.
Dr. Charles E. Lutrick, Minister
Rev. J. B. Stewart, Minister of Nurture
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
Holy Communion: Dr. Lutrick will speak on "Divine Action, Human Reaction" (Covenant Sunday)
The scripture will be Matt. 2:1-16

Greater St. Luke A.M.E.
(African Methodist Episcopal)
601 S. Adam St.
9:00 a.m. Church school
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Hollowell United Methodist
600 S. Marshall St.
Rev. Wilbert Hodges, Pastor
9:45 a.m. M.V.F.
6:00 p.m. Methodist Men
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Midkiff First United Methodist
Rev. Herbert L. Frederick, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Morning worship

St. Luke's United Methodist Church
2011 W. Kansas St.
Rev. William Wilkinson, Pastor
Rev. Curtis Codrhead, Associate Pastor
9:30 a.m. Church school
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. U.M.Y.

St. Mark's United Methodist Church
1701 N. Main St.
Rev. Caleb Hildebrand, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
5:30 p.m. U.M.Y.
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

St. Paul United Methodist
Thompson
4201 Thompson Drive
Rev. Thomas E. Nelson, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Junior High Fellowship
8:00 p.m. Senior High Fellowship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

St. Paul United Methodist
Thompson
4201 Thompson Drive
Rev. Thomas E. Nelson, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Junior High Fellowship
8:00 p.m. Senior High Fellowship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

St. Paul United Methodist
Thompson
4201 Thompson Drive
Rev. Thomas E. Nelson, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Junior High Fellowship
8:00 p.m. Senior High Fellowship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

LUTHERAN

Grace Lutheran
3000 W. Golf Course Road
Rev. Donald Hoffmann, Pastor
10:30 a.m. Sunday school
11:30 a.m. Morning worship

Hope Lutheran
2003 N. A Street
Rev. Elmer E. Burrell, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
The sermon topic will be "That You May Know"
The children's sermon topic will be "Whose Child Are You?"

Midland Lutheran
2705 W. Michigan St.
Rev. David Herman, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Morning worship
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Youth Hour
8:00 p.m. Evening worship

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD OF AMERICA

First Pentecostal Church of God
1001 W. Florida St.
Rev. L. David Allen, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

Abundant Life Temple
4001 W. Illinois St.
Rev. Roy Heaton, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

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Catholic church building begins

Construction began this week on a new education building at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church, 1004 N. Tyler St.

The new structure on Garden Lane is behind the parish church. It will be used by the parish for religious education and adult education classes, for community-related special programs, and for meetings of various parish organizations, said the Rev. Ron Marlow, O.M.I., pastor.

The one-story pre-fabricated steel structure will be 125 feet in length and 40 feet wide and faced with brick on the front exterior. Facilities will include seven small classrooms and one double-size classroom, along with offices, library, and storage and utility areas. All rooms will be carpeted. Total estimated cost of the structure, including furnishings, is \$78,000. General contractor is Abbott Building Co., Midland.

In addition to Father Marlow, Our Lady of Guadalupe parish is served by the Rev. Charles Hassenauer, O.M.I., as associate pastor. Members of the parish staff include Sister Eva Hernandez, social worker; Jesse Guajardo, deacon-in-training; Mrs. Oralia Corrales, parish secretary, and Carmen and Gloria Robledo, maintenance staff.

The parish also is announcing several new additions to the Parish Council, which assists clergy in both the spiritual and actual administration of the parish. It was pointed out that parish councils, in accordance with the recommendations of Vatican Council II, are one of the means through which lay persons of the Roman Catholic faith are currently taking a more active role in the apostolic mission of their church.

Elected to fill vacancies on the Guadalupe Parish Council were Pauline Gonzales, Alberto Valles and Rodrigo Lopez. Named to one-year terms as alternates, to fill any vacancies which might occur during the coming year, were Gloria Flores, Larry Ortiz and Gloria Pena. Other members of the council include Valentin Reyes, Isidore Anaya, Joanne Bowman, Josie Davis, Eddie Olgin, Margaret Ortiz and Frank Parras. Also on the council in appointive positions are Father Marlow, Father Hassenauer and Sister Eva Hernandez.

Officers of the council for 1976 include Rigo Lopez, president; Beto Valles, vice president, and Josie Davis, secretary.



Ground-breaking for a new education building at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church took place this week. Participating were the Rev. Ron Marlow, left, pastor, and the Rev. Charles Hassenauer, right, associate pastor, along with contractor H. Eugene Abbott, center. Parishioners are in background.

Louisville preacher deals with spirits

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The Rev. Tom Riner has crusaded against many things he considers scourges upon the Louisville community.

He has loudly denounced area productions of the rock musicals "Hair" and "Jesus Christ Superstar."

After a tornado ripped through sections of Louisville in 1973, he

The Danville, Ky., native says that busing is "unnatural, illogical and absurd." He has urged opponents at protest rallies to be more militant. "Jesus was not a compromiser," he told his audience. "To be a Christian is not to be a pansy."

The pastor of the 25-member Christ is King Baptist church talks of busing as part of a Communist conspiracy to overthrow the U.S. government.

The Rev. Mr. Riner said he believes busing would have never come to Jefferson County if it weren't for "highly sophisticated psychological warfare on the part of an elite intelligentsia."

He would not be more specific about the term "elite" other than to mention an anonymous "group of wealthy men." And he added, "I think the people responsible for busing knew what it would do to the community."

The Rev. Mr. Riner said that much of the interest in his Christian school program was probably sparked by busing. About 23,000 of the 120,000 pupils in the merged Louisville-Jefferson County school system are being bused under the terms of a court-ordered desegregation plan.

A Christian school of the type the Rev. Mr. Riner seeks to establish was opened this fall at a local Baptist tabernacle and now enrolls about 150 children.

RELIGION

He marched with his "Jesus Club," warning passersby to mend their evil ways or expect another devastating storm.

Mention busing for school desegregation and he bristles. "What we're dealing with here are demonic spirits," the Rev. Mr. Riner said.

The clean-cut, soft-spoken Baptist minister is a strong antibusing opponent and the chairman of Christians United, a protest group of local clergymen and lay people. He is also a leader in Louisville's Christian school movement, a cause which has been adopted by many only since the start of busing this fall in Jefferson County.

Clergymen are inventors

NEW YORK (AP) — Professionally, clergymen have the job of building faith, brotherhood and service among the people, but some of them do some other original building on their own.

They're inventors.

History is dotted with clergy who discovered new methods or principles, and some contemporary men of the cloth also work at it, dreaming up new ways of doing things.

"Inventing comes naturally to a clergyman," says Raymond Lee, head of a New York City organization of that name which assists inventors in research and marketing their ideas.

Holy Land tours prompt concern among churches

By GEORGE CORNELL AP Religion Writer

Holy Land tours led by

clergymen are big business in the travel industry, but concern has risen in the church about some ministers who help promote the trips and make money out of it themselves.

"It commercializes religions," says the Rev. Dr. Ansgar Sovik, a church historian at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn. He adds that it has become "a scandal" that disturbs many church leaders.

Critics don't object to the tours themselves, and in fact generally favor them as educational experiences, but do question ministers using their influence to recruit travelers, and profiting from it through rebate fees from travel agencies.

"It's the hard-sell that's objectionable, urging people to go, and turning it into a business pro-

Church announces plans for child care home

Golf Course Road Church of Christ is announcing plans for a new child care home to be sponsored and maintained by the congregation.

The home at 3504 Andrews Highway is expected to be in use by late January. It will be an operational outreach of the Lubbock Children's home at Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt of Kutztown, Pa., are to serve as house

parents of the new facility. They will be caring for a maximum of six children in the facility, which will occupy a former private residence. According to spokesmen for the Golf Course Road Church of Christ, all efforts of the foster care center will be directed toward providing the young residents with a normal home life, to allow them develop into strong, well-adjusted citizens.

The Schmidts are expected to arrive in Midland shortly to help prepare the foster care facility for its opening. Schmidt has been employed as a customer relations manager for a large corporation in Kutztown and Mrs. Schmidt has been an elementary school teacher and also has been director of a Headstart program.

Church slates two-part lecture

The first of a two-part lecture will be presented by Midland resident George Price during the Sunday morning forum at the Unitarian Church, 3400 North A St.

Price's lectures will be studies of life mechanisms in terms of nuclear physics, in which he will explain why "some people win and others lose." The Sunday service will begin at 10:45 a.m. and will be open to all interested persons. The second part of his study will be presented during the Jan. 11 service.

Ex-Midland pastor to visit

The Rev. John Barkman, a former pastor of Midland's First Alliance Church, and his family will be visitors here this weekend.

Mr. Barkman served the Midland church until 1971 when he was assigned by the Christian and Missionary Alliance denomination to an Australian post. He was one of a number of ministers assigned to Australia to fill posts in young and growing churches of the denomination in numerous cities of that nation. Currently on furlough in the U. S., Mr. Barkman and his family will return to Australia shortly to begin another four-year term.

The minister and his family will speak and show slides of their work in Australia during Sunday services at First Alliance Church, 1610 W. Wall St. The services will be open to the public.

Church officers assume duties

New officers of the official board of Memorial Christian Church assumed duties effective Thursday.

Heading the congregational administrative body for the coming year are Dale Dawson, chairman; Bill Hendon, vice chairman; Birdie Lamkin, secretary; Fred Yates, financial secretary; Loyd Sanders, treasurer.

West Kentucky Baptist Chapel Welcomes You to all its Services.



Bible Classes, all ages 9:45 a.m. Sunday Worship Services 10:55

West Kentucky and I Street

The Redeemer's Fellowship
(A Charismatic Church)
meeting in Carpenter's Hall
2211 W. Florida, Midland

Sunday
10:00 a.m. Scripture
11:00 a.m. Ministry for Body — Soul — Spirit

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Fellowship and Scripture at
2802 Cimmaron
694-6526

Wendell J. Stewart
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New congressional budget office under attack

The Washington Post WASHINGTON - The new Congressional Budget Office, still gearing up as Congress' chief research backup on the budget, has run into some heavy going from lawmakers who consider it too noisy and pushy.

Democratic sponsors of the CBO and of its director, Alice M. Rivlin, call the criticism groundless fears from people jealously trying to protect their turf from a new kid on the block.

Critics - most, but not all, conservative - say that the CBO appears headed toward becoming an autonomous empire, overlapping other congressional research groups, and that it makes policy pronouncements when it should limit itself to non-partisan facts.

House-Senate conferees agreed recently to reject Rivlin's request for

a staff increase from 193 to 250. They also wrote into a conference report on an appropriation bill a statement that no one at CBO should "initiate or take positions on individual policy recommendations."

Often cited by critics is a speech Rivlin made to a meeting of economists here two months ago, in which she criticized President Ford's request that Congress adopt now a spending ceiling for next year, which starts Oct. 1.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (D-Maine), chairman of the Senate Budget Committee and chief sponsor of Rivlin to head CBO, said she was simply stating "what we had already said up here" - that setting ceilings before the President submitted his budget would subvert the budget process.

The CBO is a major part of the effort begun by Congress this year to

regain control of government spending and achieve some relationship between income and outgo.

The CBO's assignments are to provide five-year cost estimates of all bills reported by congressional committees, to provide information to the two budget committees that write budget information to the two budget committees, to write budget-control legislation, to provide budget information to other committees and members of Congress on request, and to act as "scorekeepers" as spending approval by Congress climbs toward the congressional ceiling.

A major assignment early each year is to provide the budget committees "a report on fiscal policy for the next fiscal year, to include a discussion of alternative levels of revenues and outlays, plus alternative allocations among other major programs and functional categories

all in the light of major national needs." This can cause trouble from members who view reports laying out alternatives, as recommending policy.

At recent hearing before a House Appropriations subcommittee, Rivlin repeatedly said the CBO "does not make recommendations on policy. It does show what it thinks the effects of alternative policy would be... Our job is to lay out for the Congress what the choices are as well as we can, but not to tell Congress what to do."

Rivlin was reminded at the Appropriations subcommittee hearings that a couple of years ago she had proposed that authorizing and appropriating legislation all be handled by the legislative committees and that the Appropriations committee be abolished. That was at a hearing reviewing House committee

jurisdiction where academicians were asked how the committee system should be arranged if they could start over.

"If I were asked the question again, I think I would say something like that," she observed. "But at the moment that is not my job." It might

Daley offers lottery

CHICAGO (AP) - A city lottery to raise revenue and help curb illegal betting has been proposed by Mayor Richard J. Daley.

The mayor introduced an ordinance in the City Council to create such a lottery. It was sent to the finance committee for review.

Daley said in a letter accompanying the pro-

posal that he was asking for the city lottery "principally to provide additional revenue for the City of Chicago."

not be very politic to suggest that the Appropriations Committee, which considers itself the most important in Congress, drop dead.

Rivlin came to CBO from the Brookings Institution, a think-tank refuge for liberals when Democrats are out of power.

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Vene firms

By WILLIAM H CARACAS, Venezuela's ta industry, the presents the nation with a and long range Many of the citizens, who ported oil natic state can run th as the foreign for six decades Others are n potential ri ministration, t and politics. On New Year over concessi

Geo wea

The Los Angeles LOS ANGE Stone, chairma Southern Calif ment, is a good managed to w about his profes "Everybody one to think of grin. These days h onslaught: Why and market Pe for a profit th millions? "Why didn't clip?" said Stor Dr. Bernard Pi a more serious talk about ma rocks. "The Pet Roc advertising dea

Dual p takes

Dual complet has been effect Co., Midland, N third Wolfcamy Red Hills field The calculat was for 4.147 m gas per day. l perforations at An absolute million cubic reported earli zone, through 13.653 feet. Location, ¾ discovery, is 6 east lines of se west of Jal.

Scurry swabs

F. W. Holbr making produ Pennsylvania Scurry County the depleted T reef) field. It swabbed making 35 ba barrels of load formations at 6,83 been acidized w Location is 2.1, 3,300 feet from 188, block 97, H southwest of Sn



President Carlos Andres Perez, foreground center, waves to well wishers Thursday following a ceremony at which Venezuela took formal possession of its oil industry formerly operated by subsidiaries of more than 30 international companies.

Venezuela to pay 30 international firms \$1.01 billion compensation

By WILLIAM H. HEATH

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Venezuela's takeover of its giant oil industry, the world's fifth largest, presents the wealthy developing nation with a number of immediate and long range problems. Many of the nation's 12 million citizens, who overwhelmingly supported oil nationalization, believe the state can run the industry just as well as the foreign companies who ran it for six decades. Others are not so sure, pointing to potential risks involving administration, technology, marketing and politics. On New Year's Day, the state took over concessions and property of

more than 30 private, mostly U.S.-owned companies under terms of a nationalization law approved by congress and signed by President Carlos Andres Perez. The takeover is the result of peaceful negotiations between the government and companies — including subsidiaries of Exxon, Royal Dutch Shell, Gulf, Mobil and Texaco — which will receive compensation totaling \$1.01 billion. Payment, based on net book value of assets, is being made in government bonds, payable over five years at six per cent interest. The industry now will be run by 14 state operating companies working largely with the same structure as their foreign predecessors, but under

direction of Petroleos de Venezuela, a state holding company that will handle overall management. Although they will no longer run the industry, the international companies will continue to participate through contracts under which they will buy most of the country's oil production and supply technical aid for a fee expected to total some \$160 million a year. "The government has, in effect, set its hostages free," said a foreign oil company official who asked that he not be identified. "From now on they will be making the investments and taking the risks, not our stockholders." Prior to nationalization, international oilmen complained that while their companies made the investments, they had little control over the industry and had to pay some 98 per cent of income generated by it to the government in taxes and royalties. President Perez is the first to acknowledge that independent operation of a huge industry — which earned the government \$8.4 billion in 1974 and \$7.5 billion last year — is a difficult undertaking.

Geology professor weathers stone name

The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Dr. Richard Stone, chairman of the University of Southern California geology department, is a good-natured soul who has managed to weather years of puns about his profession and surname. "Everybody thinks he's the first one to think of it," he says with a wry grin. These days he's fending off a new onslaught: Why didn't he think to box and market Pet Rocks at \$4 a crack for a profit that's heading into the millions? "Why didn't I invent the paper clip?" said Stone, waving a colleague, Dr. Bernard Pipkin, into his office for a more serious but nonetheless lively talk about man's love affair with rocks. "The Pet Rocks fad is a very clever advertising deal," he said, "but there

is more to it than a catchy publicity and promotion job. It involves the age-old affinity man has for rocks. "I think right now it also reflects the current back-to-nature movement, our interest in ecology, environment, the plants kick — except rocks don't die and plants do. The whole man-nature-God thing. "There is a long history of man and rocks and man and fossils." Rocks appealed to primitive man on aesthetic and mystic levels, Pipkin said. "Early man looked at fossils and believed that the organism grew in the rock," Pipkin said. "He didn't know the true nature of what he was seeing." "Primitive man also saw religious relationships with meteorites," Stone said. "Wouldn't you feel there was something supernatural if this heavy rock fell from the sky? "There's one very famous one in Greenland that we stole from Eskimos who regarded it as sacred. "There are Australian aborigines who believe in 'pointing stones.' If a witch doctor points them at you, you die — and you do die, because you believe you're going to. It's all bound in with religion, mysticism." Man's affinity for rocks is not confined to primitives, the geologists said. "It's amazing how many people have rocks on their desks; just look around business offices for a while," Stone said. "And many people take home rocks to commemorate an event — if you climbed a mountain or went to Borneo, you might very well take home a rock from the place." "In other words," said Pipkin, "many people have a pet rock and don't know it." He freely confessed that includes himself. He showed a triangular piece of polished jade ("an imperfect variety"). "I paid for this in Taiwan," he said, "when I was teaching there. I just love jade..." Although Stone insists that "a geologist wouldn't collect rocks," both he and Pipkin have several in their offices, most of them donated, and sometimes decorated, by students.

Dual producer takes potential

Dual completion of the Atoka zone has been effected at Mesa Petroleum Co., Midland, No. 1 Red Hills-Federal, third Wolfcamp and Atoka well in the Red Hills field of Lea County, N.M. The calculated, absolute open flow was for 4.147 million cubic feet of dry gas per day. Production is through perforations at 14,616-14,894 feet. An absolute open flow of 14.915 million cubic feet of gas daily was reported earlier for the Wolfcamp zone, through perforations at 13,431-13,653 feet. Location, ¾ mile southwest of the discovery, is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 6-26s-33e, 30 miles west of Jal.

Scurry test swabs crude

F. W. Holbrook of Midland was making production tests in the Pennsylvania reef at No. 1 Voss, Scurry County wildcat, ¼ mile east of the depleted Tri-We (Pennsylvanian reef) field. It swabbed an unreported time, making 35 barrels of oil and 142 barrels of load water, through perforations at 6,832-6,834 feet, which had been acidized with 3,000 gallons. Location is 2,100 feet from south and 3,300 feet from west lines of section 188, block 97, H&TC survey, six miles southwest of Snyder.

Fifth oiler extends pool

A fifth Ellenburger well and ¾-mile northwest extension to that pay has been completed in the Tripoli field of Crockett County, six miles southeast of McCamey. Flag-Redfern Oil Co. of Midland finished No. 1 J. C. Terry for a daily pumping potential of 13 barrels of 34.4-gravity oil and 168 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio of 1,154-1. Production was through perforations at 8,021-8,098 feet, after the pay was treated with 8,300 gallons of acid. The well was staked by Hamilton Brothers Oil Co. and taken over by Flag-Redfern. Location is 2,007 feet from northwest and 647 feet from southwest lines of section 21, block 36, H&TC survey.

Midland gains deep explorer

I. W. Lovelady of Midland will attempt to reopen the Midland, West (Strawn and Atoka) oil field of Northwest Midland County with the scheduling of No. 1 Denton, a projected 11,450-foot venture. It spots ¾ mile east and slightly south of the depleted Atoka discovery, which produced at about 11,400 feet, and 1 ½ mile west of the depleted Strawn opener, which produced at around 10,542 feet. Location is 1,060 feet from south and 1,580 feet from west lines of section 20, block 40, T-1-S, T&P survey, five miles west of Midland townsite.

Shell to drill Winkler test

Shell Oil Co. will drill No. 138 Sealy-Smith Foundation as a location west stepout to production in the Monahans, Northeast (upper Pennsylvanian detrital) oil field of Winkler County. It has a contract depth of 8,600 feet, and spots 2,014 feet from south and 2,074 feet from east lines of section 35, block A, G&MMB&A survey, five miles north of Monahans.

Discovery wells final in West, Texas areas

Discoveries have been completed in Andrews and Reeves counties. Exxon Corp. recompleted No. 43-9 J. E. Parker, former Devonian oiler in the Three-Bar field of Andrews, as

a Yates gas pay opener, 18 miles southwest of Andrews. The calculated, absolute open flow was for 8 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, producing through per-

forations at 2,884-3,030 feet, which had been fractured with 15,000 gallons and 15,000 pounds.

Total depth is 8,520 feet, and the plugged-back depth, 3,100 feet. It has 5 ½-inch pipe set on bottom. Top of the Yates was picked at 2,884 feet, under Kelly bushing elevation of 3,365 feet. Location is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 2, block A-54, PSL survey.

REEVES OILER

Shell Oil Co. No. 1-147 Marsden has been completed as Bone Springs-Wolfcamp discovery in Reeves, 11 miles south of Pecos.

It had a 24-hour pumping potential of 85 barrels of 42-gravity oil, plus 195 barrels of water. Production was through perforations at 8,768-12,095 feet, in 5 ½-inch casing set at 12,140 feet, total depth. It has been plugged back to 12,108 feet. Gas-oil ratio measured 1.529-1.

The pay zone had been acidized with 32,500 gallons and fractured with 52,000 gallons and 67,000 pounds.

Top of the first Bone Springs sand was picked at 8,650 feet, and top of the Wolfcamp lime at 10,235 feet, under Kelly bushing elevation of 2,699 feet.

Location is 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 147, block 13, H&N survey, 7 ½ miles north of the firm's No. 1-215 Bush, recent Bone Springs oil strike.

Ford administration revives pricing plan

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Ford Administration has revived a controversial plan, shelved last summer in the face of sharp opposition, that would allow prices of gasoline and other petroleum products to be raised selectively in parts of the nation where competitive market pressures are relatively weak. Potentially adding 2 cents a gallon or so to gasoline pump prices in some areas, the so-called "regional pricing" proposal would permit oil companies to raise prices in one part of the country to make up for lower prices in other sections. As a result, some companies could find it easier to pass along to consumers the billions of dollars in higher petroleum costs the companies have been holding back for fear of discouraging sales in sections of the United States where competition is relatively strong and consumer demand comparatively weak. Under present rules, administered by the Federal Energy Administration, oil companies selling gasoline and other petroleum products to wholesalers or retailers must operate on the basis of uniform national prices. Discounts may be given on the basis of large-volume purchases and other factors, but comparable customers generally may not be charged higher prices simply because of their geographic locations. The ban on regional pricing originated during the 1973-74 energy crisis, when petroleum prices abruptly skyrocketed and there were temporary shortages of oil. The rule was designed to spread the burden of higher prices evenly across the country. Now that petroleum supplies are abundant, some Administration officials argue that government restrictions should be loosened. Also, giving oil companies greater flexibility on pricing would be consistent with past Administration efforts to use higher prices as a device for discouraging consumption and stimulating domestic oil output. FEA officials conceded that the regional pricing proposal was shelved last summer as a result of opposition from independent oil marketers and leaders from regions that fear they would be hit with higher prices. They said the proposal was revived recently as part of a package of rules changes designed to reduce government controls. Apprehension about a new round of controversy apparently has led FEA officials to put the regional pricing provision on a slow track, however. While other elements in the package are expected to be approved soon, officials said action on regional pricing may not come for weeks or even months.

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Dawson, Garza gain sites for explorers

Exploratory tests have been planned in Dawson and Garza counties.

Texland, Rector & Schumacher of Fort Worth will drill No. 1 H. G. Taylor, a 12,600-foot venture in Dawson, ¾ mile southwest of the depleted Voßler (Spraberry) field. Drillsite is 990 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of labor 24, league 269, Moore CSL survey, four

miles north of Patricia. GARZA TEST Keith D. Graham, Midland, accounted for a 3,700-foot probe in Garza, 1 ½ mile northeast of Post. It is No. 1 Post-Montgomery estate. It spots 467 feet from south and west lines of W. C. Young survey 1224, ½ mile northwest of the three-well Garza, East (Glorieta) field, which produces at about 3,485 feet.

DRILLING REPORT

BORDEN — H. L. Brown No. 1-368 Miller; dr 7,230 feet, circulating and conditioning mud. COKE — Lovelady No. 1 Jordan; waiting on rotary. CRANE — Hilliard No. 1 University; drilling 3,090 feet in lime. CROCKETT — H. L. Brown No. 1-4 University; drilling below 30 feet. DAWSON — Foy Boyd No. 1 Weaver; dr 4,080 feet, plugged and abandoned. EDDY — Burmah No. 1 Willow Lake; dr 13,295 feet, preparing to run tubing. MESA — Nash Unit; drilling 12,138 feet. COQUINA No. 1 Black River; dr 12,138 feet, shut in. Operator acidized perforations at 8,610-726 feet with 3-3,000 gallons. GAINES — Gas Producing No. 1 Vera; dr 5,600 feet, preparing to perforate. LOVELADY No. 3-A Jones Heirs; dr 11,500 feet, waiting on a completion unit. GLASSCOCK — Tom Brown No. 1 Currie; dr 8,550 feet, preparing to take a drillsite test. KENT — Lovelady No. 1 Fleming; dr 4,585 feet, waiting on a completion unit.

Sandefor No. 1 Beggs; building location. LEA — H. L. Brown No. 1 Mobil-Atlantic; drilling 8,772 feet in lime. SKELLY No. 1-B Jap Deep; dr 18,945 feet, preparing to treat Ellenburger perforations 18,444-18,858 feet. LOVING — C&K No. 1 Johnson; drilling 16,272 feet in shale and lime. ARCO No. 1 Mentone Gas Unit; drilling 6,061 feet in lime and sand. MARTIN — Hilliard No. 1 Jones; drilling 6,990 feet in lime and shale. MITCHELL — Dorchester No. 4-A Spade; dr 4,090 feet, shut down for repairs. It pumped 12 barrels of oil and 10 barrels of water in eight hours, producing 3,662-3,612 feet, acid 3,900 gallons. PECOS — Dorchester, No. 1 Bennett; dr 6,670 feet, plugged and abandoned. ATAPCO, No. 1 Clayton Low-University; dr 24,880 waiting on cement, set 5-inch liner 19,448-24,885 feet. H. L. Brown, No. 1 Amoco Fee; drilling 4,590 feet. CITGO, No. 1-A Eldorado; dr 13,110 going in hole with caliper.

C&K, No. 1 ARCO-Terrazas; drilling 13,078 feet in shale. C&K, No. 1 Jasper CSL; drilling 6,171 feet in lime and shale. Ran drillstem test 5,855-6,001 feet, tool opened 2 hours, no gas to surface, recovered 30 feet of drilling mud, no shows. Lovelady, No. 1-46 McDonald; waiting on rig. Phillips, No. 1-A Coates; dr 13,591, pb 13,537 waiting on pumping unit. SCURRY — Holbrook, No. 1 Voss; dr 6,853 acidized with 3,000 gallons, swabbed 35 barrels of oil and 142 barrels of water, time not reported, perforations from 6,824-6,834 feet. STERLING — Lovelady, No. 2 Foster; building location. TERRELL — C&K, No. 1 ARCO-Mitchell; dr 10,004 preparing to release rig. Set 5 ½-inch casing at total depth. NAPECO, No. 1 Allison; drilling 4,493 feet in sand and lime. VAL VERDE — C&K, No. 1 Exxon-Mills; drilling 293 feet. WARD — ARCO, No. 1 G. T. Hall Estate; drilling 3,470 feet in sand and shale. C&K, No. 1 Doane; 9,967 feet in lime and chert. Skelly, No. 2-4-18 University; rigging up rotary tools.



THOMAS J. POTTER, left, veteran landman with Cities Service Oil Co., receives his retirement pin from Charles Hartwell, general manager of Cities Service Oil Co.'s regional offices here. Potter's retirement was effective Thursday. A native

Midlander, Potter joined Cities Service on June 19, 1944, and spent his entire career with the company in the West Texas area. Mr. and Mrs. Potter will continue to make their home here.

Saturday comics

SCRAM-LETS That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Word game section with scrambled words: CHITCE, TENGI, RARCY, GOCCAN. Includes instructions and a small illustration of a man and woman.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a small illustration of a man and woman.

FUNKY WINKERBEAN

Comic strip panels for Funky Winkerbean. Includes dialogue: 'Hay diddle diddle, the cat and the fiddle...', 'The cow jumped over the moon!', 'The little brown dog stood there as a sentry...', 'But alas the poor cow burned up on re-entry!'.

THE BETTER HALF

Comic strip panel for 'The Better Half' showing a man and woman at a table. Dialogue: 'I don't think this was what was meant by 'biting the bullet.''

Large crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-31.

MARY WORTH

Comic strip panels for Mary Worth. Includes dialogue: 'THERE ISN'T MUCH TIME... AND I HAVE TO GET IN LINE TO RE-CONFIRM MY TICKET, ELSA!', 'SO WE'D BETTER SAY GOODBYE NOW!', 'I PREDICT THAT YOU WILL MISS MY INTERESTING NEIGHBORS, MARY!', 'EVERY HUMAN BEING IS INTERESTING WHEN YOU KNOW HIM, OR HER! I'M SURE I'LL NOT BE BORED!', 'WHILE A FEW FEET AWAY...', 'I'M SORRY I'M LATE! IT WILL TAKE A LITTLE TIME TO GET THE ANSWER TO THAT!', 'THEN FORGET IT! MY FLIGHT IS LOADING RIGHT NOW!'.

ANDY CAPP

Comic strip panels for Andy Capp. Includes dialogue: 'I'M OFF, FLO! OH, BY THE WAY, COULD YOU LET ME RIVE A ROUND? I HAVE TO BOOK MY COACH TICKET FOR NEXT WEEK'S AWAY MATCH', 'I WILL IF YOU'LL GIVAME A KISS', 'WELL, IF I MUST, I MUST...', 'HAVE YOU EVER SEEN A MORE DEDICATED SUPPORTER?'.

JUDGE PARKER

Comic strip panels for Judge Parker. Includes dialogue: 'HELLO, FRIEND!', 'STAY... STAY AWAY FROM ME!', 'ANGEL SOUNDED SORTA STRANGE ON THE PHONE... LIKE SHE WAS SICK, OR SOMETHING.', 'I HOPE SHE DIDN'T DO SOMETHING DUMB, LIKE...', 'COME IN, TURKEY! THE PARTY'S ABOUT TO START... AND YOU'RE THE GUEST OF HONOR!'.

NANCY

Comic strip panels for Nancy. Includes dialogue: 'MR. FLOOP HAS SOME NERVE... HE'S ALWAYS CUTTING ACROSS MY LAWN', 'LATER', 'JUST TAKING A SHORT CUT OVER TO ELM STREET'.

STEVE ROE & R

Comic strip panels for Steve Roe & R. Includes dialogue: 'HOW'S THE CIRCULATION OF YOUR PAPER?', 'FAIR TO MIDDLIN'', 'ACTUALLY, I WAS MORE CONCERNED WITH THE DIGESTION.', 'STEVE CANYON', 'LOOK, SWEETIE, WE... YOU'LL BLEEP A RUNNING BLEEP BLEEP!', 'REPAIR MY AIRCRAFT AND WE'LL BE ON OUR WAY!', 'NO QUESTIONS ASKED!', 'THAT'S THE ATTITUDE WE WANT FROM HER... THE FOLLOW-UP WILL BE EASIER!'.

DICK TRACY

Comic strip panels for Dick Tracy. Includes dialogue: 'THEY USED TO WITHHOLD THIS KIND OF INFORMATION, CHIEF.', 'THEY EVEN NAME THE HOSPITAL AND THE ROOM NUMBER WHERE THE EYEWITNESS IS BEING HELD.', 'HE COULD BE KILLED BEFORE WE GET A CHANCE TO TALK TO HIM.'.

NUBBIN

Comic strip panels for Nubbins. Includes dialogue: 'HOW'S THE CIRCULATION OF YOUR PAPER?', 'FAIR TO MIDDLIN'', 'ACTUALLY, I WAS MORE CONCERNED WITH THE DIGESTION.'.

T'IL ABNER

Comic strip panels for T'IL Abner. Includes dialogue: 'WHAT CAN THE AMERICAN EMBASSY DO FOR YOU?', 'SEND A CABLE TO JOHN WAYNE. HAVE IT SAY, "COME TO NEW YORK AND SAVE ME!"... SIGN IT, "MAYOR ABE BEAME"!!'.

STEVE CANYON

Comic strip panels for Steve Canyon. Includes dialogue: 'BITSY, IF THESE PEOPLE INTENDED TO KNOCK US OFF IT WOULD BE NO PROBLEM!', 'LOOK, SWEETIE, WE... YOU'LL BLEEP A RUNNING BLEEP BLEEP!', 'REPAIR MY AIRCRAFT AND WE'LL BE ON OUR WAY!', 'NO QUESTIONS ASKED!', 'THAT'S THE ATTITUDE WE WANT FROM HER... THE FOLLOW-UP WILL BE EASIER!'.

REX MORGAN, M.D.

Comic strip panels for Rex Morgan, M.D. Includes dialogue: 'BUT I CAN'T GO TO DINNER! I... I HAVE TO GO HOME AND GET DRESSED!', 'YOU'RE FINE... JUST THE WAY YOU ARE! MAY I USE YOUR PHONE?', 'THIS IS NORM PRESCOTT? WILL YOU TELL TAYLOR TO CALL ME IN THE MORNING? I WON'T BE ABLE TO MEET WITH HIM THIS EVENING.', 'WELL, ALL RIGHT! I'LL HAVE TO STOP AT MY HOME TO PICK UP THE ENVELOPE AND I'LL DROP IT OFF AT THE PLANT', 'GIVE ME ABOUT FORTY MINUTES!'.

HEATHCLIFF

Comic strip panels for Heathcliff. Includes dialogue: 'HE DIDN'T WIN, BUT THEY VOTED HIM "MR. CONGENIALITY"', 'ANNUAL GAST SHOW', 'WE HAD TO... HE WAS UP TO HERE IN PINE-NEEDLES.'.

PEANUTS

Comic strip panels for Peanuts. Includes dialogue: 'FIFTY-FOUR ROOT BEERS?', 'YOU WENT TO WOODSTOCK'S NEW YEAR PARTY AND DRANK FIFTY-FOUR ROOT BEERS?', 'DRANK ISN'T QUITE THE WORD... THERE'S ANOTHER TERM THEY USE...', 'OH, YES... CHUG-A-LUG!'.

This New York

Table of stock market data including various indices and company shares. Includes columns for 'NEW YORK (AP)', 'Exchange selected', 'Sales', 'P/E Ratio', and 'A/B'.



For MORE Readership, MORE Response, MORE Results USE WANT ADS!

LOOK HERE'S HOW THE WANT ADS ARE SELLING FOR YOUR NEIGHBORS:

- Sold:** AKC registered collie puppies for sale. 3 boys, 3 girls. Will make excellent companions with young and old. Call 697-2456. **Sold:** TWO Spanish style lamps, like new, \$35 for both. Antique iron bed \$25. Yellow bean bag chair \$5. 684-6977. **Sold:** 1972 Honda 350. \$450. Phone 694-9793 after 5 p.m. **Sold:** KENMORE clothes dryer. Very good condition. \$30. 694-3538.

To put the Want Ads to work for you, **DIAL 682-5311**

CONTINENTAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
2807 W. 1st St. Midland, Tex.
LOOK ONE WAY
OUR WAY
Monday-Friday 9:00-5:30
Weekend & evenings by appointment

WANT TO LEARN
New photocomposition method? We will train if you can type 40 wpm. Evening hours now hiring. All Company benefits. Apply to Marvin Bishop, Midland Reporter-Telegram after 5 p.m., 682-5319 for appointment.

7-11 STORES
7-11 has openings for clerks and manager trainees. No experience necessary. Applicants must be honest, dependable, sober, reliable, mature and hardworking to qualify. Starting salary for clerks \$2.41 per hour. Assist. manager \$3.20 per hour. All clerks \$2.00 per hour. Time and 1/2 for everything over 40 hours. Managers minimum \$710 to \$1500 monthly. Company benefits, paid vacation, sick leave, Credit union, paid hospital and life insurance, profit sharing.

Apply at 3208 Midkiff
Equal Opportunity Employer

ODESSA WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL
Is now taking applications for RNs and LVNs with experience in labor and delivery. Also need RNs and LVNs on all nursing units for 3:11 and 11:V shifts. Excellent benefits and working conditions. Please apply at the Personnel Department or send resume to Women's and Children's Hospital, P.O. Drawer 4878, Odessa, Texas, 79762.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED hair dresser, south rental on W. House Of Beauty, 684-6811.

BABYSITTER 7:30 to 9:00, 5 days a week for 4 and 3 year old in Henderson area. Phone 684-6749 or 682-4128 after 5 p.m., 684-6784.

NEED full time sales person, neat appearance, for exclusive ladies' shop. Experience not necessary but preferred. Write Box P-19 Care of Midland Reporter-Telegram.

PARENTS
Have you 15-30 hours a week to work while the children are in school? Field Enterprises has part time, exceptional earning opportunity in school related sales.

For appointment call Mrs. Mueller at 694-6983. (L-36)

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

DALE BARTHELMEY
Used Auto Sales
We work with International Rent-A-Car, your rental needs with the Oil & Gas Industry.

THE OIL & GAS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
6000A, 1940A, 1940B
324-2326

LOS PATIOS RESTAURANT
2101 WADLEY

Has openings for the following positions:

- Food Waiters
- Food Waitresses
- Busman
- Bartender
- Cocktail Waitresses
- Cooks and Dishwashers

Day Shift. Top Salaries. Experienced need only apply. No applications by phone. Ask for Mr. VanMeter

EMPIRE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
AND SECRETARIAL SERVICE
119 Midland Savings Bldg.
684-6773
After 5:00 and Saturday by Appointment

ACCOUNTANTS - Experienced or New Grad. **FEE NEGOTIABLE**. OPEN
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY - Top notch secretary for growing independent oil and gas producer. Excellent typing and shorthand required. \$1,000 monthly. **FEE NEGOTIABLE**. Midland-Odessa Area. Same background helpful. Same college.

MANAGER TRAINEE - Some Finance experience or College Opportunity. To go with company.

SECRETARY - Oil background helpful. Good typing and some shorthand required. \$500.

LEGAL SECRETARY - One girl office - Good typing and dictaphone, some shorthand experience helpful. **FEE NEGOTIABLE**.

LAND SECRETARY - Experienced Land Secretary for growing oil and gas company. Typing and shorthand required.

SECRETARY - Mature woman to train insurance, typing, dictaphone, 400 UP.

PART TIME SECRETARY - One girl office - will train office procedures. Typing and bookkeeping. **FEE NEGOTIABLE**.

WORK WEST GIRL - NO FEE. **SALARY OPEN**. TYPISTS, STENOGRAPHERS, RECEPTIONISTS, FILE CLERKS. Call 684-6983.

A-1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
102 GIRLS TOWER EAST
684-5772 56-1357

Land Secretary, prefer land exp. \$2,500
Secretary, Insurance and Dictaphone exp. preferred \$2,000
Gen Office, Trained with typing skills \$1,500
Bookkeeper, Full Charge \$1,000
Warehouseman, Trained, good potential \$800
Elect. Tech., excellent potential \$700
Engineer, Prod., some field work \$600
Engineer, Prod., min 3 yrs. exp. (Need several) \$500
Geologist, 2-3 yrs. exp. \$400
Foreman, Must have workover exp. \$300
Sales, Industrial chemical - Ref. etc. \$2,000-3,000
Lab and Warehouse Appointments, Resumes Welcome
Open Monday UNTIL 4 p.m.

HELP busy Fuller Brush man. Needs delivery help. Need car, phone, neat appearance. Call 684-3170.

WANTED: Mature, female, sales clerk for retail sales. Agency in person. See Mrs. D. J. at 684-3170.

NEED individual who is willing to work in local manufacturing firm's warehouse. Duties will be stock ing, shipping and receiving and general utility work. Reply to Box P-17, Midland Reporter-Telegram.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

KEYPUNCH operators, need 3 full time operators 3 shifts available, days 4 to 5 evenings 4 to 12. Eagle Computing Corp., 500 West Missouri, 683-1383, Extension 423. Equal opportunity employer.

BABYSITTER needed my home. Call 682-7546 after 5 p.m.

NEED individual who is willing to work in local manufacturing firm's warehouse. Duties will be stock ing, shipping and receiving and general utility work. Reply to Box P-17, Midland Reporter-Telegram.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

AIR COND. SERVICE
Air conditioners drained and covered. Furnaces cleaned and serviced. All sizes of furnace filters, furnace controls and parts. Air conditioner covers and parts. Jerry's Sheet Metal
700 N. Fort Worth—684-4495

ALARM SYSTEMS

BURGLAR DETERRENT ALARMS
FOR the home and small business. Call 684-9871 for demonstration and estimate.

BOOKKEEPING SERVICE
HARLAND'S BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE
Bookkeeping—All Taxes
Payroll
Commercial & Individual
30 years experience
PICKUP & DELIVERY
2507 Gulf 684-6179

CARPENTRY CABINET
CARPENTRY Residential or commercial Patios, conversions, and additions our specialty. Free estimates. 684-7488.

TIME cabinets and home repairs. Bur nout door specialties. Call 683-8234.

QUALIFIED carpenter. Does all types of home repairs, fix up, specializing in small jobs. Free estimates. Call Thomas, 684-8765.

CARPET CLEANING
JOHN'S CARPET CLEANING
\$10 for bedroom or kitchen. \$18 for living room and hall. \$4.50 for bathroom. \$10 for den or dining room. Fully insured.
All work guaranteed
682-5874

CARPET CLEANING
Don't miss this truly great savings! This week only our bonded and experienced personnel will steam clean and deodorize any size living room and hall for only \$19.95. All work guaranteed 100%. Upholstery cleaning also. Call day or night.
683-8628

CONCRETE WORK
CONCRETE construction and repairs. Curbs, drives, floors, foundations, walks, etc. Serving Midland 38 years. Fully insured for your protection. Robert & Helbert Contractors, 483-3238.

CONCRETE work patios, driveways, sidewalks and curbs also house painting. Reasonable rates. Out of town jobs welcome. Call A. C. Otton, 684-7972.

15 Help Wanted
WAITRESSES, COOKS BUSBOYS, DISHWASHERS
Denny's RESTAURANT
3701 West Wall
694-7242

EXCELLENT prestigious career opportunity. Type 80 wpm. Short-handled 80 wpm. major company benefits. \$1,000 per month. long hours. ABC Employment Agency, 608 North Hancock, Odessa, Texas. Call 682-7092.

ROUTE man needed 5 1/2 days. Good benefits. 2099 Commercial Drive.

15 Help Wanted
HOME furnishing sales. Salesperson needed immediately. Call for appointment. Heath Furniture, 682-3391.

AVON
FIGHT THE HIGH COST OF LIVING. Sell Avon® make excellent earnings. I'll show you how. Call for details: Avon Rep. 682-0870 or write Box 4141 Midland, Texas.

HELP wanted. Part time, days. Apply in person. Burger Chef, 408 North Big Street.

HAIRDRESSERS needed, with following: Lots of parking, 684-8867 or 684-8233.

NIGHT auditor, Scottish firm, apply in person. House 11 pm thru 7 am.

15 Help Wanted
POST CHRISTMAS BILLS
got you down? As a World Book Sales Representative you can earn the cash you need to settle up fast. Call now for a personal interview. 694-6983. (L-32)

HOSTESS, EVENING COOK
Immediate openings. Top wages. Stable and neat. Experience preferred. See Mrs. Johnson, Midland. 683-3333

WANTED: pole rig runner and derrick operator. Minimum 5 years experience. References needed. For more information call 915-692-2505.

GOOD home in Odessa, good pay for permanent companion housekeeper to enjoy life with older woman. Private room, time off. 687-1803.

WANT EXPERIENCED HAIR DRESSER to take over established clientele for at least six weeks.
House of Beauty
684-4881 694-7695

ALTERATION WOMAN
Small shop. 5 day week.
Phone Mrs. Johnson, 694-2481 for personal interview. References.

OIL AND GAS SECRETARY
60-70 Typing Accurate. Heavy Oil and Gas experience. Some Bookkeeping knowledge required.

ONE GIRL OFFICE SOUTHWEST PERSONNEL SERVICES
Building of the Southwest
Suite 203, 683-1540
FREE PARKING IN THE VAUGHN BLDG.

AIR COMPRESSOR MOTORMAN WILL TRAIN
Drilling or roughneck experience required. Travel involved, earnings to \$1400 per month. Need physically active people and age is not handicap.
Call Midland, 563-2404

NEEDED LVN 11 to 7 shift, evening and relief cooks, morning and evening dish washers. Call 682-5423.

WANTED: full time bartenders and managers. Must be honest and dependable. Phone 684-6886 before 5 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

JOHNSON'S WAX PERMA-STAMP SELLS-PROMOTE
THE FIRST MAJOR IMPROVEMENT IN RUBBER STAMPS. CALL ON BUSINESS, INDUSTRY & GOV'T. NO INVESTMENT. NO NIGHT WORK. PROTECTED TERRITORY. FULL COMMISSION ON ALL REPEAT BUSINESS. FIVE FULL INFORMATION WHITE.

SCHWAAB, INC.
P. O. Box 4105
Milwaukee, Wis. 53210
Attn: Bill Zahn

SAXON OIL COMPANY
807 Girls Tower West
Interviews are being arranged for the following positions: Receptionist and Production secretary. Please call 684-7847 to arrange for appointment.

HELP wanted. Must be 17 or older. minimum wage. Apply in person. Pizzeria. 427 Andrews Hwy or 2200 Wadley. An equal opportunity employer.

NEED good carpenters for add on and remodeling. Steady work. 683-2667

FULL time night manager wanted. Apply in person. Burger Chef, 408 North Big Street.

BEER distributor needs driver-salesman for Midland route. Salary plus commission. Previous route sales experience helpful. Telephone 563-1434 for appointment.

WHITE woman to live in and care for wife. No children in home. 684-2474

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Everyone Reads The Want Ads
Dial 682-5311

AUDITOR
CPA firm needs senior in-charge auditor with 2 to 4 years experience. We are a multi-office firm offering outstanding opportunity to the right person. Our employees know of this ad. Apply to Box P-30 Care of The Midland Reporter-Telegram.

WANTED: evening cook, apply in person. Holiday Inn, 1814 W. Wall

16 Sales Agents
AN OHIO OIL CO
offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Midland area. Regardless of experience. Air mail. G. G. Read, Pres., American Lubricants Co., Box 696, Dayton, Ohio 45401.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

17 Situations Wanted
BOOKKEEPER needs set of books. Payroll quarterly reports, etc. Dictation, typing and notary public. 687-2011

MAN with 20 years experience in oil field would like production foreman's job, or related work. Call 683-8730 after 5:30 p.m.

18 Child Care
LOVING care for your child, drop ins welcome, nights, too. Hot meals provided. Call 684-6253.

CHILD care. Give your child the best when you are not there. Midkiff-Wadley, 684-1191.

To Place Your Ad
Dial 682-5311

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SPECIALS
73 IMPALA Custom Coupe, 350 V8, auto, power, air, cruise, tilt steering, vinyl top with opera windows, radio with tape deck \$3995
73 OLDS Regency 4-door, auto, air, tilt steering, cruise, power windows and seats, AM-FM stereo radio with tape deck, vinyl roof \$3295
73 VEGA Wagon, 4-cylinder, standard transmission, air, radio See Cecil Baker or Jerry Laughlin \$1895

ALL-RICH INC.
2804 W. Wall 683-4865

End of Month - Move 'em Out!

MUSTANG II 1974 Red, Loaded \$2995	2 PINTOS 1974 1973 ????	COUGAR 1974 Sharp \$4395	CHARGER 1974 New Valve Job \$3195
MONTEGO MX 4-dr Clean \$3095	CAPRICE CLASSIC 2-dr loaded \$3895	CUTLASS 4-dr vinyl roof \$3595	ELECTRA 225 BUICK Loaded \$3095

VILLAGE Lincoln Mercury
2803 West Wall 694-9686 563-1348
"You'll like the way we trade"

CLOSE-OUT!
HURRY! THIS IS ALL!

'75 FORDS
MOST ARE FULLY EQUIPPED

Stock No.	MODEL	WAS	NOW
3401	75 Mustang II	\$5178	\$4598
3457	75 Mustang 2 plus 2	\$4969	\$4389
3465	75 Mustang II	\$5138	\$4535
3542	75 Pinto 2-dr	\$3009	\$2749
3261	75 Maverick 2-dr	\$3857	\$3410
3526	75 Maverick 2-dr	\$4873	\$4350
3718	75 Maverick 4-dr	\$4957	\$4454
3651	75 Elite 2-dr	\$5822	\$4890
3788	75 Torino 2-dr	\$4959	\$4207
3822	75 Gran Torino 2-dr	\$5275	\$4466
3910	75 Gran Torino 2-dr	\$5233	\$4430
3916	75 Gran Torino 2-dr	\$5347	\$4519
3175	75 Gran Torino 4-dr	\$5454	\$4568
3674	75 Torino 4-dr	\$4988	\$4245
3816	75 Gran Torino 4-dr	\$5872	\$4925
3684	75 Custom 500 4-dr	\$5467	\$4450
3919	75 LTD 2-dr	\$5883	\$4773
3392	75 LTD 4-dr	\$6168	\$4980
3415	75 LTD 4-dr	\$6014	\$4860
3324	75 LTD Landau 2-dr	\$8009	\$6395
3462	75 LTD Landau 4-dr	\$8297	\$6617
3871	75 LTD Country Sq. SW	\$7354	\$5920

Skyhigh Trade-In Allowances—Bank Rate Financing

ROGERS FORD SALES WHY PAY MORE?
4200 WEST HIGHWAY 80 PHONE 694-8801

COMING SOON!

Honor Roll Report

In February, 1985 the City of Midland was established. Midland is now 91 years old and its present population is 64,000. How long has your business been in Midland?

Coming soon in The Midland Reporter-Telegram Classified Section will be the Honor Roll Report. This interesting feature will list Midland firms in chronological order by the number of years they have been in business.

YOUR FIRM MAY BE REPRESENTED IN ALL FOUR OF THE SUNDAY ISSUES IN WHICH IT WILL BE PUBLISHED FOR AS LITTLE AS \$14.00

To be sure your firm is listed in the HONOR ROLL REPORT, USE THIS CONVENIENT ORDER COUPON.

NAME OF FIRM _____ PHONE _____
ADDRESS _____
number of years in business in midland _____
AUTHORIZED BY _____

COUPON-CLIP OUT AND MAIL

Listings in the Honor Roll Report may also be placed by phone. Dial 682-5311

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Child Care
 PRIVATE licensed child care in my home. Drop ins welcome. References. 630 South Colorado, 484-8860.
LICENSED child care, drop-ins only. Call 682-3382.
MARY'S Moppets is licensed and private for pre-school care. 494-0133, 3418 West Michigan.
LICENSED nursery and pre-school near downtown. 495-2162, 482-3175.

Business Opportunities
 LOANS available, operating capital, start-ups, expansions, etc. Rio Counters. 1-512-399-4994.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Business Opportunities
PROFITABLE OPPORTUNITY!
 Popular west side lounge for sale! Only serious inquiries, please. 683-7339.

Business Opportunities
 RETIRING: independent grocery in small, rural community with 500,000 annual gross. Also for sale, building, fixtures and stock. Call 505-294-7215 or 294-2068.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automobiles
 MOVED to country, need a pickup. No take over payments on sharp 74 Nova hatchback with vinyl top, rally stripes, power, air, new tires, just tuned. A condition. Payments \$120.72. Balance \$2800. \$300 equity or \$2000 outright buy. 563-2256.
 1973 Corvette with all factory options. Automatic, plus cruise control and luggage rack. White with brown leather interior. Phone 682-8662.

Automobiles
 VOLKSWAGEN, 1973, excellent condition, must sell. 484-4841.
 If You Don't Need It! Use Reporter Telegram Want Ads. Call 682-5311.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automobiles
 1971 Vega station wagon, \$1,000. 708 Mustang, 682-1801.
 1974 Ford Torino 3.0 liter. Good condition, clean. Call 684-8248 between 8 and 5 and 682-3896 after 5 and weekends. See at 1503 N. "C" St.
 1973 Gran Torino 2 door. Power, air. Excellent condition. Phone 684-6895 after 5.
 WANT to buy good late-model economical car. Van Phuen Nguyen family. 684-5222.
 1974 Ford Excursion 500, low mileage, excellent condition. 689-9587 or best offer. Call 687-1728 after 5:30 pm.
 1964 Chevy Belair, V-8, 4 door, air conditioner, radio. 530-484-2776.

Trucks & Tractors
 TAKE UP payments small equity. 1972 Dodge 1 1/2 ton pickup. Adventurer sport cab. Will consider older car or pickup for equity. 682-8943.
 1975 Ford Explorer pickup. 360 engine, automatic, 4,000 miles, still under warranty. 44,200. Call 683-7471.
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 1974 Ford Excursion 500, low mileage, excellent condition. 689-9587 or best offer. Call 687-1728 after 5:30 pm.
 1964 Chevy Belair, V-8, 4 door, air conditioner, radio. 530-484-2776.

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 TAKE UP payments small equity. 1972 Dodge 1 1/2 ton pickup. Adventurer sport cab. Will consider older car or pickup for equity. 682-8943.
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1968 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, vinyl top. Bargain priced at only. \$1495	1973 NOVA HATCHBACK COUPE V8, automatic, power steering, power steering brakes, air, vinyl top, radio, WSW tires, rally wheels. \$2795
1973 MONTE CARLO V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, vinyl top, radio, WSW tires, rally wheels. \$2995	1974 CHEVETTE MALIBU Classic 2-door, V8, automatic, power steering brakes, air, vinyl top, radio, WSW tires, full wheel covers. Choice of 3. \$3495
1974 CHEVROLET NOVA 2-DR. V8, 3-speed, power steering, power brakes, air, vinyl top, radio, WSW tires, rally wheels. \$2795	1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-door, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, vinyl top, radio, WSW tires, full wheel covers. \$2195
1974 IMPALA 4-DOOR V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, vinyl top, WSW tires and full wheel covers. \$2995	1972 CHEVROLET NOVA 4-DR. V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, vinyl top, radio, body side moulding, WSW tires and full wheel covers. \$1995
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NEW 1976 AMC GREMLINS
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\$95 DOWN
\$4.75 per month*
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1975 DODGE D100 Pickup, Stock No. 15-4, 318 engine, automatic transmission, radio, mirrors, power steering. \$4185	1975 NEW YORKER Brighton, Loaded, automatic, 440 engine. \$6743	DEMO 1975 B300 Sportman Mini Wagon, Loaded, 15 passengers. \$6510	1975 DODGE DART 4 cylinder, granddaddy transmission, air, radio, power steering. \$3875
1975 DODGE DART 4-cylinder, standard transmission, air, power brakes. \$3993	DEMO 1975 SPORTSMAN Wagon, Loaded, 17 passengers. \$5988	(4 in stock) 1975 Good Time Vans Chevy's, Your Choice. \$7188	(1 Only) 1975 Trail Duster V8, standard transmission, power steering and brakes, air. \$4300

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4-WHEEL DRIVES

'66 JEEP Wagoneer Power, air, automatic. \$1695	'63 JEEP Pickup 1/2-Ton, standard transmission. \$1250	'75 JEEP Wagoneer Power, air, automatic, AM/FM radio, cruise control, tilt steering. \$7200	'73 JEEP Wagoneer Power, air, automatic. \$4495	'69 JEEPSTER Commando Power, air, automatic, 3500 miles, V6 engine. \$2895	'48 JEEP \$1250
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\$3195

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 BUICK
 Loaded
\$3095

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NOW
 8 \$4598
 9 \$4389
 8 \$4535
 9 \$2749
 7 \$3410
 3 \$4350
 7 \$4454
 2 \$4890
 7 \$4207
 5 \$4466
 3 \$4430
 7 \$4519
 4 \$4568
 3 \$4245
 2 \$4925
 7 \$4450
 3 \$4773
 3 \$4980
 1 \$4860
 7 \$6395
 7 \$6617
 1 \$5920

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IT PAY MORE?

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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Sports in brief

TENNIS — Australia's Ken Rosewall defeated courtroom Brad Devorett 6-4, 6-2, 6-2 to advance to the semifinals of the Australian Open Tennis Championships.

SOCCER — Australian Ray Emerson and Curtis Mayer of Indianapolis defeated Owen Davidson of Australia and Henry Stone of the Netherlands 6-1, 6-2 in the opening match of the \$50,000 World Mixed Doubles Tennis Championships.

HOCKEY — Indianapolis Racers center Ron Burstein retired from hockey at the age of 35 due to a lingering knee injury.

BASEBALL — President Ford signed a bill granting permanent United States residency to Jose Herraiz of Cuba, one of the world's best free-agent players.

NEW YORK — Carl Gandy, a magazine NBC announcer, was named to cover rock sports at the Winter Olympics for ABC.

HORSE RACING — Wadon Will, M.D. and Cash D. M.D. finished in a dead heat in the Narragansett Park feature.

NEW ORLEANS — Thursday's racing card at the Fair Grounds was cancelled when three horses slipped and fell on the muddy track in the first race.

PHILADELPHIA — Fred Ken, 50-20, scored a 10-round victory over Billy Joki in the \$25,000 Genservino Handicap at Keyport.

BOSTON — Country Notaris, 80-10, won the \$50,000 New Year's Day Handicap at Suffolk Downs by three-quarters of a length over Billy Joki.

MIAMI — Redemptory, 50-20, a 10-1 shot, upset favored Notaris by 7 1/2 lengths in the \$100,000 La Prevost Handicap at Calder.

ARIZONA — Carl — Just Jack, 87-1, topped Baser Year Starts by a neck in the \$25,000 Las Flores Handicap at Santa Anita.

Pro basketball

NBA
Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division
Boston 21 17 10
Philadelphia 21 15 10
New York 18 18 10
Washington 17 15 10
Detroit 17 15 10
Cleveland 17 15 10
Milwaukee 17 15 10
Chicago 17 15 10
Golden State 17 15 10
Los Angeles 17 15 10
Seattle 17 15 10
Portland 17 15 10

ABA
New York 17 15 10
Philadelphia 17 15 10
Washington 17 15 10
Detroit 17 15 10
Cleveland 17 15 10
Milwaukee 17 15 10
Chicago 17 15 10
Golden State 17 15 10
Los Angeles 17 15 10
Seattle 17 15 10
Portland 17 15 10

Pro hockey

NHL
Completed Conference
Patrick Division
W L T Pts GF GA
Boston 21 17 10
Philadelphia 21 15 10
New York 18 18 10
Washington 17 15 10
Detroit 17 15 10
Cleveland 17 15 10
Milwaukee 17 15 10
Chicago 17 15 10
Golden State 17 15 10
Los Angeles 17 15 10
Seattle 17 15 10
Portland 17 15 10

Stanley Cup
Boston 21 17 10
Philadelphia 21 15 10
New York 18 18 10
Washington 17 15 10
Detroit 17 15 10
Cleveland 17 15 10
Milwaukee 17 15 10
Chicago 17 15 10
Golden State 17 15 10
Los Angeles 17 15 10
Seattle 17 15 10
Portland 17 15 10

Top 20 results
New York 17 15 10
Philadelphia 21 15 10
Boston 21 17 10
Washington 17 15 10
Detroit 17 15 10
Cleveland 17 15 10
Milwaukee 17 15 10
Chicago 17 15 10
Golden State 17 15 10
Los Angeles 17 15 10
Seattle 17 15 10
Portland 17 15 10

Bowls of glance
All-Texas 100
Monday, Dec 29
Liberty Bowl
Saturday, Jan 3
Southern California 20 Texas A&M 1
Friday, Dec 30
Sun Bowl
Saturday, Jan 3
At El Paso, Tex.
Pittsburgh 20 Kansas 1
Saturday, Dec 31
At Tampa, Fla.
Arizona State 17 Stanford 14
Saturday, Dec 31
At Houston
Texas 10 Colorado 2
Friday, Dec 30
Palmer Bowl
At New Orleans
Southern 10 South Carolina State 12
Saturday, Jan 3
Monday, Dec 30
Cotton Bowl
At Jacksonville, Fla.
Warrior 10 Florida 1
Wednesday, Dec 31
At Atlanta
West Virginia 10 North Carolina 11
Saturday, Jan 3
At New Orleans, La.
Alabama 10 Penn State 4
Saturday, Jan 3
Cotton Bowl
At Dallas, Tex.
Arkansas 10 Georgia 7
Saturday, Jan 3
At Jacksonville, Fla.
UCLA 20 Ohio State 10
Saturday, Jan 3
Orange Bowl
At Miami, Fla.
Oklahoma 14 Michigan 7
Saturday, Jan 3
Shirley Jan 3
East-West Shrine, Stanford, Calif.
Saturday, Jan 3
State Bowl, Honolulu, Hawaii, 4 p.m.
All-American Bowl, Tampa, Fla.
Saturday, Jan 3

College basketball
Midwest
Missouri 100
Monday, Dec 29
At Springfield, Mo.
First Round
NE Mo. St. 100
NW Mo. St. 100
Mo. State 100
Southern 100
John Jay 100
First Round
Purdue 100
W. Va. 100
Ohio St. 100
Cincinnati 100
Kentucky 100
Indiana 100
Illinois 100
Iowa 100
Michigan 100
Wisconsin 100
Minnesota 100
North Carolina 100
South Carolina 100
Georgia 100
Florida 100
Alabama 100
Arkansas 100
Louisiana 100
Texas 100
Oklahoma 100
Kansas 100
Missouri 100
Illinois 100
Indiana 100
Ohio St. 100
Michigan 100
Wisconsin 100
Minnesota 100
North Carolina 100
South Carolina 100
Georgia 100
Florida 100
Alabama 100
Arkansas 100
Louisiana 100
Texas 100
Oklahoma 100
Kansas 100

TV set upsets Knox during playoff game

By JOHN HALL
The Los Angeles Times
LOS ANGELES — And then there were four...

"Unpack the thermals," Ed Alisman, special assignments coach, shouted to nobody in particular about a minute beyond 1 p.m. He'd been left alone in front of the TV screen in the downstairs coffee shop in the golf course clubhouse at Recreation Park.

"Either way, we're going to be playing on grass," Ray Malavasi, defensive coordinator, had remarked a few moments earlier before leaving the scene.

"Yeah," Ken Meyer, offensive coordinator, agreed, "but one of the fields might be frozen."

"What's the temperature?" Lee Bennett, receivers coach, asked at the start of the third quarter. He got the answer — 28 degrees.

UPSTAIRS, the lone TV set on the second floor, a tiny portable on the desk of movie man Mickey Dukich in his private shrine, brought things to a flickering climax. Chuck Knox, head Ram, powder-blue suede shoes up on the desk blotted, allowed himself one final sneak peak at Minnesota's moment of agony at home in the Bloomington snowbank.

"So the Dallas Cowboys are the surprise team of the NFL playoffs this year," said the television voice. Wrong words, "Whattaya mean, SURPRISE team?" snapped Knox, jumping back to his feet, his game face already in place.

"What's the surprise? The Cowboys are playing with every regular they've got. How about a team playing with five starters injured and out? THAT'S a surprise team." You think he meant the Rams? Didn't he?

KNOX LAUGHED at himself for arguing with a TV set. No more vacation time, anyway. He went through the door and headed down the stairs. Key meetings were scheduled for 1 o'clock at Blair Field across the golf course — delayed only moments for the end of a certain television show.

"How do I feel?" Knox answered on the run. "I feel super. But don't say I feel super because the Cowboys beat the Vikings. It'll wing up on the bulletin board in Dallas that way. I feel super because we'll be playing at home. Our fans have been sensational the past two weeks. I feel great just because we'll be playing at home in front of our great fans."

The Knox touque may or may not have been hurting his cheek.

It was Sunday in the Ram coaching offices, second floor Recreation Park clubhouse, Long Beach, the morning after 35-23 over St. Louis. No secretaries. The door to the PR department was closed. Just the coaches and the movie man. The drones of the NFL.

BUSINESS at hand: Prepare for Round II in Super Tournament X. The Saturday win over the Cardinals might as well have been a century ago. The Ram staff started all over again at 9 a.m. Sunday, beginning work for next Sunday even before they knew who they were going to meet.

As it turned out, a funny thing happened to the Rams on their way to Minnesota where they lost, at a similar stage of the playoffs, a year ago.

"That score sounds very familiar," Meyer said when the Vikings took a 14-10 lead over the Cowboys in the final quarter. Actually, until Roger Staubach's little 50 yard miracle with two out and two strikes in the bottom of the ninth, all the Rams were convinced they were heading back to Iceland. Who wouldn't be?

"It doesn't matter," Knox bravely said earlier. "We'll be ready for anything." But now...

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PG

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AFF-30

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PASADENA gets to the Ros decade, but on glee in beati ranked football "We don't we do, we do Athletic Direc Bruins dashed Thursday after unbeaten No. 1



Ok aft

MIAMI (A) to wait a littl 14-6 Orange Michigan is straight nati Coach Barry mind. "I would lil 1." said Swit put back in pionship pict State, Alaba UCLA shock Rose Bowl. The season nounced late "A 14-0 ga good for the score do really played "We gave said Switzer that kept Mi fumble at the opened the de Bo Sch Wolverines f the Big Ten stayed out c who should b "I don't ha all," said S Oklahoma is

UCLA shocks Ohio State Buckeyes, 23-10

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — UCLA gets to the Rose Bowl only once every decade, but once here the Bruins take glee in beating the nation's top-ranked football team.

"We don't go very often, but when we do, we do it up right," said UCLA Athletic Director J.D. Morgan as the Bruins dashed into their locker room Thursday after their 23-10 upset of unbeaten No. 1-ranked Ohio State.

It was exactly 10 years ago that UCLA last was in the Rose Bowl. And the Bruins then used a stern defense to stun top-ranked unbeaten Michigan State 14-12.

In both cases, UCLA had lost earlier in the season to their Jan. 1 opponent, but gained revenge. And both times the UCLA offense came into the game heralded, but it was the oft-maligned defense which held the foes without a

touchdown for the first three periods. The Buckeyes pushed the Bruins all over the wind-swept field in the first half Thursday, but led only 3-0. The key to UCLA's victory was a change in the offensive game plan, said Coach Dick Vermeil.

"They had been using a man-to-man pass defense and bringing the safety (Ray Griffin) up to help on runs," said Vermeil. "All we did was

go to our short passing game. It's awfully hard to cover good receivers with a man-to-man defense."

Quarterback John Sciarra used the tactic to hit flanker Wally Henry for touchdown passes of 16 and 67 yards and Wendell Tyler, suffering from a painful wrist injury, ran 54 yards for another score to cinch the triumph that gave the Bruins a 9-2-1 record.

Unknown to the Bruins, however, was an injury to Ohio State's Heisman Trophy-winning tailback, Archie Griffin, which probably hurt the Buckeyes almost as much. The 5-foot-9, 182-pound Griffin suffered a broken bone in his left hand on the game's third play. He gained 70 yards on 11 carries in the first half and wound up with only 17 carries.

Vermeil, unaware of the injury which was not revealed until hours after the game, praised many of his players.

"Look at what Wendell did," said Vermeil. "That wrist was really hurting. But what did he gain?" Tyler gained 172 yards, his best performance in a season that saw him set a single season UCLA rushing record of 1,216 yards.

"Did your defense stop Griffin as you hoped?" the coach was asked.

"How many yards did he gain?" asked Vermeil.

"Ninety-three," came the reply.

"Then we did real well."

Despite the convincing conquest, Vermeil said, "Over a 12-game schedule, I still think Ohio State is the best team in the nation, and now I think we should be in the top five."

UCLA, which lost to Ohio State 41-20 and Washington 17-13 and tied Air Force 20-20, was ranked No. 11 in the next-to-last Associated Press poll.

Woody Hayes, the irascible 62-year-old general of the Buckeyes, ducked out of the Bowl, which earlier had held 105,464 fans, almost im-

mediately after the game. His only remark: "UCLA simply played a great game. They just beat us." He ordered his players not to speak with the news media.

UCLA players, on the other hand, were quite verbal.

"We're No. 1 now," said one unidentified player.

"I think they took us lightly in the second half and we just wore 'em down," said Tyler.

"They weren't hurting us with their people in the first half," said nose guard Cliff Frazier. "We were hurting ourselves with our mistakes."

After the vaunted Bruins offense, ranked third in the nation, gained just 48 yards in the first half, the attack moved into gear in the second half and UCLA gained 366 yards more to outgain OSU 414-298.

And the Buckeyes total of 10 points was their lowest of the year. The previous low came in a 17-9 victory over Penn State in the season's

second game.

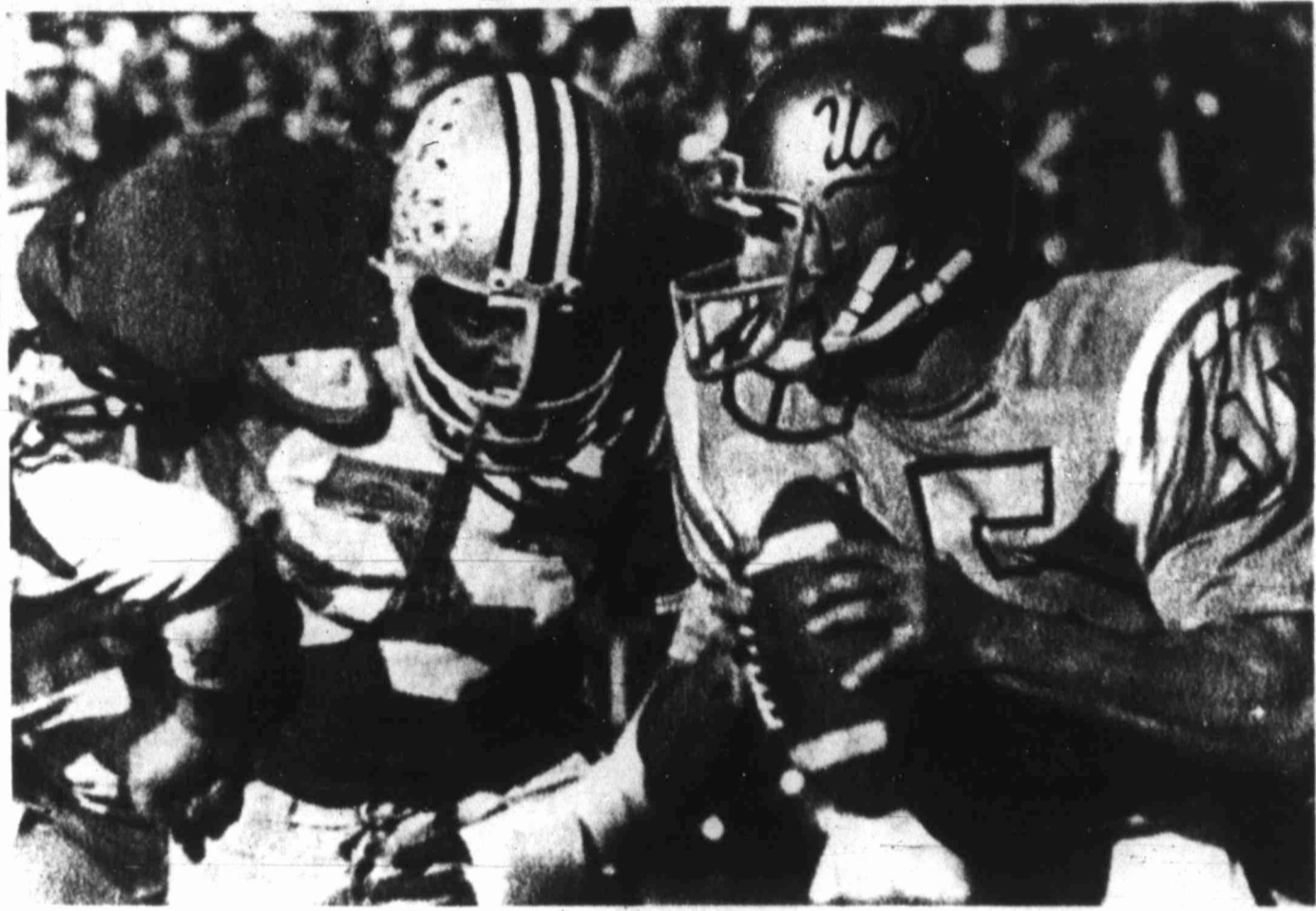
Henry caught five passes for 113 yards, more than half UCLA's total of 212 yards on 13 of 19 Sciarra completions.

Ohio State

OSU-PG	Klaban	42	3	0	7-10
UCLA-PG	White	35	0	0	1-23
UCLA-Henry	18	pass	from	Sciarra	
(kick failed)					
UCLA-Henry	67	pass	from	Sciarra	
(White kick)					
OSU-Johnson	3	run	(Klaban kick)		
UCLA-Tyler	34	run	(White kick)		
A-105,464					

OHIO STATE LEADERS

RUSHING-Ohio	State	A. Griffin	17-83
Johnson	19-70	Greece	13-45
21-172	Ayers	12-36	UCLA
28	Willis	1-21	UCLA
M. Anderson	3-38	Pederson	3-26
PASSING-Ohio	State	Greece	13-19-2
yards	UCLA	Sciarra	13-19-2
			1-16-2
			80



UCLA's John Sciarra avoids Aaron Brown (55).

Hayes ducks newsmen

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Woody Hayes, pulling one of his disappearing acts, yielded any stumping for an Ohio State national football championship to his triumphant Rose Bowl coaching rival.

"I think that probably Ohio State is the best team in the nation over a 12-game schedule. I would put us somewhere in the top five," said UCLA Coach Dick Vermeil Thursday, moments after a 23-10 upset of the top-ranked, previously undefeated Buckeyes.

Hayes did not concur for one reason. He would not talk to newsmen, slipping onto a team bus 45 minutes after the bitter loss.

Hayes perhaps gave a clue to his demeanor two days prior to the Rose Bowl when he held a press conference, "I'm through being good old Woody."

Strangely, the only post-game quote from the Ohio State coach originated with Vermeil.

During a time out in the closing seconds, Hayes stalked across the field, shook Vermeil's hand and embraced the UCLA coach.

"He congratulated me," said Vermeil, "and he said, 'They fouled up, or something like that.'"

Lenny Willis, the lone Ohio State player to talk afterward, criticized the Big Ten champion's strategy.

"I think we could have passed more against

their eight-man front," said the senior split end. The Buckeyes used 51 running plays to 18 passes, scoring their lowest total of the season.

After the Bruins avenged a 41-20 regular season thumping from the Buckeyes, Ohio State defensive co-ordinator George Hill said tersely: "They just kicked hell out of us."

The Pacific-8 champions trailed the Buckeyes 3-0 at halftime, but lost none of their confidence.

"We knew we could beat them all the time. We were not discouraged slipping onto a team bus 45 minutes after the bitter loss."

Hayes perhaps gave a clue to his demeanor two days prior to the Rose Bowl when he held a press conference, "I'm through being good old Woody."

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"I think we could have passed more against

Hayes tied one of his infamous records with his no comment disappearance. He did that once before after a bitter loss to arch-rival Michigan.

He must have told his players to conduct themselves in the same manner after the team's first loss in 12 games this season.

New golf rule

FAR HILLS, N. J. (AP)—The U. S. Golf Association has ruled that golfers competing in the 1976 U. S. men's and women's Open championships may use caddies of their own choice.

Oklahoma eyes national crown after 14-6 Orange Bowl victory

MIAMI (AP) — Oklahoma will have to wait a little longer to find out if a 14-6 Orange Bowl victory over Michigan is enough for a second straight national football title. But Coach Barry Switzer has made up his mind.

"I would like to think that we're No. 1," said Switzer, whose Sooners were put back into the national championship picture along with Arizona State, Alabama and Ohio State when UCLA shocked Ohio State 23-10 in the Rose Bowl.

The season's final poll is to be announced late today.

"A 14-0 game would have looked good for the pollsters...and I hope that the score doesn't discount the way we really played."

"We gave them their touchdown," said Switzer of the defensive effort that kept Michigan in check until a fumble at the Oklahoma two-yard line opened the door in the fourth quarter.

Bo Schembechler, whose Wolverines fell 21-10 to Ohio State in the Big Ten title game in November, stayed out of the controversy over who should be No. 1.

"I don't have any opinion on that at all," said Schembechler. "I think Oklahoma is a great team, a great

team, one of the finest we've ever met.

"We were just not good enough to beat a team of this caliber tonight, and I emphasize tonight."

"I would like to congratulate our team for their comeback from the Kansas game," said Switzer, recalling the 23-3 loss that mars the Sooners' record. The Sooners rebounded with a 28-27 victory over Missouri and 35-10 conquest of Nebraska to win the Big Eight berth in the Orange Bowl.

A 39-yard run by reserve wide receiver Billy Brooks boosted Oklahoma into a 7-0 halftime lead and quarterback Steve Davis added a 10-yard scoring run on the first play of the fourth quarter to snare the Wolverines.

But it was the defense, which cut the nation's second best rushing offense to half its normal production by allowing only 169 yards, that controlled the outcome for Oklahoma. The defense Switzer called "super" was led by All-America linemen Leroy and Dewey Selmon and Jimbo Elrod, who accounted for 30 unassisted tackles.

Sidney Brown killed a third period scoring opportunity for the

Wolverines, set up by Dan Jilek's recovery of Jim Culbreath's fumble at the Oklahoma 28, by intercepting a pass in the end zone. Two other Wolverine passes were picked off by Scott Hill.

"We gambled all night, more so than usual," admitted Schembechler. His pass-poor Wolverines, who threw less than 10 times a game in regular season, went to the air 20 times in their upset bid. But he blamed the failure to complete only two tosses to execution rather than defense.

"I'm still in a state of shock," said Larry Laewell, defensive coach of Oklahoma. "I really never dreamed we could stop a great offensive team like they are."

"I can say that we contributed to the national championship, if in fact we won it tonight."

Michigan's lone tally came midway through the fourth quarter when Dave Devich recovered another Culbreath fumble, this time at the Sooners two-yard line. Big Ten rushing champion Gordon Bell, held to 56 yards in the game, got the touchdown on the following play.

Dewey Selmon then stacked up quarterback Rick Leach to foil a two-point conversion run attempt. Michigan had two other scoring chances, field-goal attempts missed by Bob Wood from 51 and 43 yards out.

Oklahoma drove 80 and 68 yards for its touchdowns.

"It should have been a 14-0 ball game," Switzer said. "We earned our

Sooners like TV appearance

MIAMI (AP) — Hyped up by UCLA's upset of Ohio State in the Rose Bowl, the Oklahoma Sooners made a successful return to national television Thursday night, turning in a spectacular defensive performance to clip Michigan 14-6 in the Orange Bowl classic.

"I'm just happy for our great seniors," said Coach Barry Switzer in a chaotic Sooners dressing room. "We went out against Nebraska in 1973 in our last game on national television and won 27-0. It kind of looked like we played defense like that again tonight."

The Sooners seniors finished out their collegiate careers with a 43-2-1 record and left little doubt that they felt they should repeat as national champions.

The prospects for that brightened considerably when UCLA upended Ohio State 23-10 at Pasadena.

"I would like to think that we're No. 1," said Switzer. He was asked what he thought Arizona State's chances would be to win the mythical title. "The schedule they have will definitely hurt them, not having to play the Nebraskas year in and year out," he said.

Arizona State had an 11-0 record during the regular season and upset Nebraska in the Fiesta Bowl.

Switzer called Michigan "a great defensive team" but noted the Sooners controlled most of the game at the line of scrimmage.

"Our defense just played super," he said. "I would like to congratulate our team for their comeback from the Kansas game. Tonight it was a defensive struggle between two fine football teams."

Switzer pointed out that Oklahoma strung together two long drives for their touchdown while Michigan scored its only touchdown after an Oklahoma fumble on the two-yard line.

"We gave them their touchdown," said Switzer. "A 14-0 game would have looked good for the pollsters...and I hope that the score doesn't discount the way we really played."

The Sooners players had a lot of kind words for Michigan. Quarterback Steve Davis said the Wolverines' defense was "probably the quickest I've ever seen in my career at Oklahoma."

All of the players said they would be extremely disappointed if they are not voted No. 1.



Oklahoma's Tinker Owens plays catch.

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"LANICA"

Terry Bradshaw hoped he could just walk again

By KENNETH DENLINGER
The Washington Post

PITTSBURGH — Terry Bradshaw's first thought when his knee was injured in the final minute of the first half was not whether he could return to the game but whether he could walk. The closer he got to the bench, the greater his doubts.

"There must have been some nerve damage or something, because I couldn't feel my foot," he said. "I really thought I'd torn it up.

I was just hoping I could walk."

by the end of the halftime break, it developed that, in fact, Bradshaw could walk, if barely (there were no pain-killing shots, he insisted). That was enough to keep him in action in the AFC playoff against Baltimore, and the defense — and two legs belonging to Franco Harris — carried the defending Super Bowl champs to a 28-10 victory.

"We just put lots of ice on it, and strapped it extra tight," Bradshaw

said. "The more I kept moving the better it felt. I knew I wouldn't be able to run."

BUT HE did. Incredibly, during the Steelers' second possession of the second half, on second-and-11, there was Bradshaw scurrying upfield toward another collision with the man who helped cause the earlier injury, linebacker Tom McLeod. And Bradshaw was supposed to have smartened up this season.

Actually, I forgot about the knee.

until I went a step or two," he said. "It wasn't running, though. Hobbling was more like it. I knew I wouldn't go far." He went seven yards that time. Midway through the fourth quarter, he forgot himself again, from the two-yard line, and hopped into the end zone with the touchdown that assured victory.

In truth, timing was a key factor in the two critical injuries. The Colts lost their quarterback, Bert Jones, early in the game when, he said, "somebody kicked me in the back of my forearm and a knot popped up." Jones' arm probably stiffened on the sideline; Bradshaw could recover inside.

Bradshaw was limping noticeably after the game and there is concern about whether he will be any more mobile next week in the AFC championship game. He may not need to be, if Harris keeps better company with the football and the defense maintains Saturday's standards.

THE JONES-LESS Colts were not about to kick much on offense, it soon became obvious, but the pre-injury Bradshaw and Harris kept them in the game with two interceptions and two fumbles.

"We could have kept the offense at home," said coach Chuck Noll, "and played the defense the whole game. There was hitting out there like I haven't seen in a long time. I knew it would force things our way eventually."

The defense forced things the Steelers' way with an interception off perhaps the worst pass Marty Domres may ever throw, a wobbly floater that Mel Blount hardly could avoid catching at the Colt 27. He returned it 20 yards, and the offense went ahead for good, 14-10, on the next play.

After Bradshaw's touchdown, there were few ways the Steelers could lose. But they found one, when the defense allowed Glenn Doughty to escape behind it for a 58-yard pass-and-run, to the 24.

"We got caught in a zone and the

strong safety didn't rotate," said the closest defender, right cornerback Blount. "The same thing happened earlier, only the quarterback didn't see it. The strong safety was reminded, but he didn't react."

ALL OF that mattered little when linebacker Jack Ham knocked the ball loose from Jones, who had re-entered the game, and linebacker Andy Russell scooped it up and returned it 93 yards in his own special fashion.

Even on the best of days, Russell will set no speed records. Once this season he took so long returning an interception for a touchdown that Ham joked that he would be called for delay of game en route. Satur-

day, there was a knee injury to further complicate his journey.

"Of course, it was a straight-up-the-field run," he said. "But of all the guys that had to pick up the ball I was the one I'd least like to see do it."

"I simply couldn't stretch out my leg (like Bradshaw's, his knee was heavily taped). The one thing I couldn't do was run fast. And there I was, having to run fast."

Still, he had a convoy of blockers — and there was little danger of any Colt catching him, even if it took until dusk to reach the goal line. It did not and Russell and his happy pals were seen prancing in the end zone, not far from a sign that read: "It's Midnight, Cinderella."



NATIONAL HOCKEY League linesman Swede Knox winds up flat on his back on the ice at New York's Madison Square Garden after

retrieving a balloon. The balloon had been tossed on the ice by an exuberant New York Ranger fan.

Guessing game may be over for Ram quarterback Harris

The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — The guessing game is over. Maybe.

James Harris will be the starting quarterback for the Rams when they play the Dallas Cowboys Sunday at the Los Angeles Coliseum for the National Football Conference championship.

Harris's sore passing arm is getting stronger daily, he's throwing more, and better. Reportedly.

Ram coach Chuck Knox said all of the above at a press breakfast this week.

"James Harris has earned the right to start," said Knox. "He threw well Monday and if his arm is well — and all indications are that it is — he'll start against the Cowboys."

"But what if he's rusty?" someone asked. "Other quarterbacks, historically, have come back after a few weeks off and played well," replied Knox.

"But what if he throws a couple of bad passes right off?" someone else asked. "Will Ron Jaworski replace him?"

"My philosophy remains the same about quarterbacks," said Knox. "You can't worry about taking a man out if he throws two incomplete passes. When we came back from Dallas after the loss (18-7) in our season opener, I stated emphatically that Harris was still my starting quarterback. In the nine games he'd started to that point, we'd won seven."

"But many of the fans seem to have taken to Jaworski," another listener said.

"I think the fans have taken to the Rams," said Knox. "They were on their feet in a standing ovation for the defense even before it came onto the field for the St. Louis game last weekend."

And that closed the case. Seemingly. Harris was refusing comment to reporters about anything. He said he'd rather not talk about whether he was upset at not playing against St. Louis (both offensive coordinator Ken Meyer and Knox were seen having private conferences with him after the game). Asked about his arm, Harris directed questioners to Ram doctors.

It now seems likely that both Harris and offensive tackle Charlie Cowan, who's been hobbled with a sprained ankle, will be in the starting lineup Sunday. If they don't start, they at least should be able to play, giving the Rams a 40-man roster to the Cowboys' 43.

Both of Dallas' tight ends — Jean Fugett (knee) and Billy Joe DuFree (pulled hamstring) — are listed as questionable, but are expected to play nonetheless.

Cowboy quarterback Roger Staubach bruised an elbow in the win over Minnesota Sunday but team publicist Curt Mosher said the injury isn't serious — and that the ribs Staubach hurt against Washington have healed.

After having seen the Cowboys twice in 1975 — once in pre-season and once in the regular season — Knox thinks "We'll have to play the best football game the Rams have played in my three years here to win — because it's the most important game."

AFC dominates playoffs

The Los Angeles Times

As usual there will be two Super Bowls this winter, the one in Miami next month and the one in Pittsburgh Sunday.

The Pittsburgh game — which matches the best athlete in the tournament, Franco Harris, vs. the best quarterback, Ken Stabler of Oakland — is this year's real Super Bowl.

On the evidence of recent seasons, the winner will outscore Sunday's Coliseum winner, the Rams or Dallas, in Miami Jan. 18.

The Rams conceivably are the best team in the National Conference but the other conference is stronger. Or so it has seemed throughout the 1970s, in which AFC teams have won the championship five times out of six.

In each of the last three winters, three AFC representatives — Pittsburgh, Miami and Oakland — have played the most impressive football in the tournament. And when matched against each other in the early rounds, they have played competitively.

By contrast, the final round each time has been a wipeout. Whoever survived on the AFC side (Miami twice and Pittsburgh last year) has won convincingly from the NFC winner (Minnesota twice and Washington in Super Bowl VII).

One explanation is that the American Conference in the 1970s has been recruiting slightly better personnel. Another explanation is that the NFC's top team, Los Angeles, was outlucked in the early rounds of the last two tournaments.

These theories will be more thoroughly tested in Miami if the Rams get that far, but, in any case, the Pittsburgh-Oakland winner is likely to be the favorite.

And the question Sunday is whether Oakland can stop Franco Harris.

It is Harris' ability to control the ball for the Steelers that makes them what they are: a great defensive team with just enough offense.

In his last nine games, Harris has gained 901 yards. He has been over 100 six times in that stretch.

Invariably at his peak at tournament time,

Harris has run the ball for 422 yards in his last three playoff appearances: 111 against Oakland last winter, 158 against Minnesota in Super Bowl IX and 153 against Baltimore Saturday.

He gains this kind of ground through defenses that key on him almost as noticeably as they key on O.J. Simpson. It is an AFC axiom that if you halt Harris, you halt Pittsburgh. Quarterback Terry Bradshaw's pass offense is based wholly on the Harris threat — wholly, that is, except for Bradshaw's impromptu scramble passes.

Harris is the only 230-pound runner in the league who runs like a halfback in the open, where he feints and cuts at almost full speed. Simpson is faster and, all-around, better than Harris; and when well, Otis Armstrong is probably more effective; but Harris is up there with those two and ahead of all the others.

The Steelers said Tuesday they're in good condition physically for Sunday's game. Bradshaw's knee is only bruised, they said. Coach Chuck Noll confirmed that he would have replaced Bradshaw with Terry Hanratty Saturday if Bradshaw hadn't made it back for the second half.

Joe Gilliam has been dropped to the third team because he "didn't play well" in Los Angeles a week ago. Most Coliseum fans thought he outplayed Bradshaw until Isiah Robertson hit him. Indeed, it took some courage for Gilliam to return in the fourth quarter, where he stayed until Jack Youngblood hit him.

The Steelers also said Mean Joe Greene is doubtful, with neck and groin injuries. Greene has missed five of the last six games, in which, strangely, the Pittsburgh front four has played strong football without him — demonstrating, once more, that a great NFL defensive line can somehow weather one man's loss.

Minus Greene, however, there is a missing link in Pittsburgh: his intimidating presence.

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St. Louis train station giving way to progress

By PAUL STEVENS

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The track on which a smiling Harry Truman mocked a newspaper headline casting him as the presidential loser has been torn up. The concourse where soldiers mingled after two world wars is empty.

And in the gigantic train shed, where more than 300 trains once congregated daily, rail passengers today have their choice of only a handful of trains.

The glory years have passed by grand old Union Station, locked near the heart of downtown St. Louis. And the clock on her 230-foot stone tower ticks off the minutes until the trains will finally be gone, too.

No longer is the railroad king. The facilities that once east Union Station as one of the country's finest, busiest rail terminals are no longer needed.

Of the 42 tracks once in the train shed, only four are used by Amtrak. The Terminal Hotel and the King Louis IX dining room of the station, no longer a changeover point, are useless for today's rail customers and have been boarded up.

The inefficiency of operating in the cavernous station has led Amtrak officials to find smaller downtown facilities elsewhere and in less than two years they will move out of the station.

Sentimentality? "Not to us," replied station manager Vernon Paul. "As long as

there are tracks, it doesn't matter where the train stops. We don't even think of tradition or nostalgia. Railroad passenger service has to change. There's no way it can be like it was...."

Like it was. September 1, 1894, the grand opening of Union Station, a building designed after a walled city in France. Statuary depicted the meeting of the nearby Missouri and Mississippi rivers. And a prominent stained glass window showed New York and San Francisco gazing fondly on Lady St. Louis.

Today the Grand Hall and its two tiers of balconies are empty. A private company has announced plans to convert the building into specialty shops and restaurants,

along the lines of Underground Atlanta or the Chattanooga Choo Choo, once Amtrak leaves. The developers have promised not to alter "one stone" of a station declared a national historical landmark.

Like it was. In 1911, 303 trains used the station daily. And peak passenger sales was reached in 1920 when 2.1 million bought tickets. The war years brought especially heavy use and the station's busiest nights were those just before Christmas of 1945. Thousands came and went, or just mingled, to celebrate the country's first peacetime Christmas in five years.

But outside, overhead, a change was occurring. A freeway just south of the station was formed to handle

heavier auto traffic. And airline traffic that soon followed drained even more travelers from Union

Station. By 1957, 117 trains arrived and departed here daily. By 1975, the number was 10.

Ordinance gets approval

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The Anchorage city assembly has approved an ordinance which specifically includes homosexuality in municipal regulations prohibiting discrimination.

Matthews

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Storm hammers Midwest

By The Associated Press

A winter storm has dumped more heavy snow on the Upper Midwest.

A strong low pressure center spread snow from the Dakotas and northern Nebraska to western Michigan overnight.

The storm was drifting to the northeast, and snow had ceased or diminished to flurries over the northwestern plains. But strong winds gusting to over 40 miles per hour still were creating considerable blowing and drifting snow.

The greatest snow depth from the storm was measured at Chadron, Neb., with 20 inches.

WARNINGS for additional heavy amounts of snow and strong winds were in effect through today from the Dakotas into northern Michigan.

The storm also brought freezing rain and drizzle to parts of northern and eastern Iowa, southern Wisconsin, northern Illinois and northwest Indiana.

THERE WERE showers over the southern portions of Illinois and Indiana. A few thundershowers extended into Arkansas and extreme East Texas.

It was cloudy over the southern plains and extreme southern Rockies, with snow scattered over southern New Mexico and extreme West Texas.

CLOUDS ALSO extended from the midwest storm into the Ohio valley and central Appalachians. Mostly clear weather prevailed along the northern Atlantic coast, in the central and eastern Gulf states and across most of the West.

Temperatures below 10 degrees were recorded over much of the Rockies, plateau and northwestern plains and also in the northern portions of New York and New England. Temperatures overnight ranged from 71 at Ellington Air Force Base, Tex., to 11 below zero at Laramie and Evanston, Wyo.

Confederate widow dies at Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Services were scheduled Saturday for Achsah T. Hartman, widow of a Confederate soldier.

Mrs. Hartman died Thursday at the age of 100.

Mrs. Hartman was married in 1902 to John P. Hartman who served in the Louisiana Cavalry in the Civil War at the age of 14. He moved to Nacogdoches after the war ended. Hartman died in 1933.

Records in 1974 at Austin showed that Mrs. Hartman was one of four Texas Confederate widows in the state drawing a state pension. She had lived in Houston 46 years.

Survivors include one daughter and four sons, 12 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Services were scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Saturday here with burial in Lufkin.

Magnavox 25" diagonal Videomatic Color Console

Model 4534 - Early American

Space-saving in size, big in performance features. Like adjusting its own picture to changing room light, a Super Bright Matrix Picture Tube, and a solid-state chassis. Two authentic styles available.

SAVE \$70 NOW \$629⁹⁵

19" diagonal Videomatic Color Portable with Remote

Model 4369 offers you Precision In-Line Tube System for exceptionally bright-sharp pictures. * armchair remote control

SAVE \$100 NOW \$499

Magnavox 25" diagonal Videomatic Color Console

Model 4656 - Mediterranean styling

This deluxe console offers you outstanding furniture styling plus advanced features: 100% solid-state, Videomatic One-Button Tuning, plus a Super-Bright Matrix Picture Tube. Remote Control available at extra cost. Your choice of five styles.

SAVE \$50 NOW \$699⁹⁵

Magnavox 13" diagonal Solid-State Color Portable

Model 8580, has the Precision In-Line Tube System for maximum performance and minimum service, detent UHF/VHF tuning, plus automatic fine tuning.

SAVE \$70 NOW \$319⁹⁵

VISIT THE "SCRATCH & DENT CORNER"

All new merchandise with appearance damaged only. All carry full warranty.

OUTSTANDING EXAMBLE! R1717 REG. 189.95

COMPONENT AM-FM STEREO RADIO WITH OMNI-DIRECTIONAL AIR SUSPENSION SPEAKERS

LOW As \$49⁹⁵

Model 6916 - Mediterranean styling

SAVE \$100

Magnificent Stereo Console

This beautiful Magnavox has a full-featured stereo FM/AM radio, 3-speed automatic record changer, built-in 8-track tape player plus a deluxe 3-way speaker system with two side-fired air suspension 12" Bass Woofers, plus two front-fired 6" Mid-Range Speakers and two 3 1/2" Tweeters. Two styles available.

now \$695

4 CHANNEL SPECIALS!

4-CHANNEL MODULAR RADIO 8-TRACK STEREO CARTRIDGE PLAYER SYSTEM

EE1908

SAVE \$90

Now Only 259⁹⁵

4-CHANNEL MODULAR RADIO 8-TRACK STEREO CARTRIDGE RECORDER SYSTEM

EE1909

SAVE \$120

Now ONLY 329⁹⁵

PRICES GOOD THROUGH 1-10-76 SOME QUANTITIES LIMITED

FOLGER'S Magnavox

Home Entertainment Center

3RD Anniversary Sale

WE WOULD LIKE TO EXPRESS OUR APPRECIATION FOR ANOTHER YEAR OF GROWTH AND PROSPERITY IN THE BEST WAY WE KNOW HOW-BY OFFERING THESE TREMENDOUS SAVINGS ON QUALITY MAGNAVOX PRODUCTS.

DOOR BUSTER!

12" THIN LINE SPEAKERS-ONLY 3" DEEP

REGULAR \$149⁹⁵

PAIR \$499⁹⁵ LIMIT 2 PR. PLEASE

model 2520-only 3" deep, yet delivers faithful sound reproduction. Each cabinet has a 12" High-Efficiency Bass Woofer, two front-angled 3 1/2" Cone Type Tweeters and one rear-projected 3 1/2" Cone Type Tweeters for bi-directional sound. There is also a 3-position level control to permit adjustment for proper listening balance. And, if so desired, these speakers may be wall-mounted. Each measures 18" x 3" D. 25 1/2" H with grained Walnut finish on wood products.

SAVE \$190

High Performance Stereo

Model 2240 includes a solid-state stereo FM/AM tuner/amplifier with a built-in matrix sound decoder... a deluxe full-size record changer, with protective dust cover, two air-suspension speaker enclosures - each with an 8" Bass Woofer and a 3 1/2" Cone Tweeter. You even get earphones! Check the prices of the individual components - and you'll really appreciate this low price.

\$349

16" diagonal Black & White Portable

Ruggedly built to go from room to room, model will bring you your own private world of viewing enjoyment. It features solid-state components in key circuits, solid-state UHF and VHF detent tuning. There's even a private-listening earphone included. Perfect for home, office or college dorm.

SAVE \$20 \$129⁹⁵

25" diagonal Color Console

Model 4540 - with vinyl over wood products - is available in White, accented with a grained Pecan top... or grained Pecan finish, accented with a Black slate-like top. You'll see brilliant color pictures that are easy on your eyes. You'll also enjoy the energy-saving, line performance of 100% solid-state circuitry. Videomatic.

SAVE \$100 \$599.95

Magnavox 19" diagonal Videomatic Color TV

This distinctive table model has superior styling and superior Magnavox performance with Videomatic and the Precision In-Line Tube System. Three styles available. Remote Control at extra cost.

SAVE \$80 NOW \$469⁹⁵

Pedestal base optional at extra cost.

Magnavox 25" diagonal Videomatic Color Console

Model 4722, in smart campaign styling, is 100% solid-state and automatically adjusts its own picture to changing room light for an ideal picture - day or night. Good to see - on or off.

SAVE \$50 NOW \$599⁹⁵

complete High Fidelity Series

SAVE UP TO \$250 on complete systems

Model 6726 - Mediterranean Styling

SAVE \$50

Beautiful Stereo Console

Choose from five styles - all with a specially designed, deluxe 3-way speaker system with six speakers - two High-Compliance 10" Bass Woofers in air-suspension enclosures, two 5" Mid-Range Speakers plus two 3 1/2" Tweeters - bring you superb balance and dispersion of sound. The kind of sound you've come to expect from Magnavox.

\$499