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TUESDAY, DEC. 9, 1975: FAIR, WARM



Snoopy and Woodstock are two of the creatures in unusual oilfield menagerie.

# 2-day death count in latest Lebanese fighting reaches 185

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) -Christian gunmen with their backs to the Mediterranean pushed back fierce Moslem attacks in Beirut today after what the state radio called the "worst and cruelest night of fighting" in the eight-month civil war for control of Lebanon. The two-day death count

In a counterattack, militiamen of the right-wing Christian Phalange party retook the small, ravaged Jewish quarter of Wadi Al-Yahoud,

Moslem attack Monday.

"We pushed them out completely and we now control the entire area, said a Phalangist spokesman, adding that there were virtually no Jews left in the district. Most of them have fled to mountain villages.

A Moslem militia leader said his forces had pulled out of the Jewish

quarter "to regroup." Ambulances moved through city streets picking up casualties. In addition to the dead, police said

hundreds were wounded. The Christians also fought off an encircling assault by Moslem and leftist forces in the downtown hotel

and commercial district. Half a dozen major fires were set after rocket and mortar exchanges, including one in the 500-room Phoenicia Hotel where Christian

militiamen were besieged. In a temporary local truce, army troops took over the firedamaged Phoenicia and evacated Christian gunmen, staff and guests.

Interior Minister Camille Chamoun told newsmen at the presidential palace that army armored units were taking up positions in the seaside battle zone, but persons in the area saw no signs of army intervention.

Associated Press photographer

Zuhari Saade was wounded in the leg during bitter street fighting that ignored the presence of about 200 army troops and a half-dozen army

armored vehicles. The latest round of savage battles began Saturday night after a massacre by both sides in which police said 128 persons were mur-

Besides the hotels, the seaside battle zone includes the main commercial district and the banking district, once the financial heart of the Middle East.

# Stevens outlines philosophy

WASHINGTON (AP) -Paul Stevens, President Ford's nominee for the Supreme Court. testified today the court's function is to decide specific cases and not "to search for issues or regard itself as a commission to reform

Appearing for a second day before the Senate Judiciary Committee. Stevens said that judges "do not have a charter of freedom" to substitute their own views for the law of the Constitution.

PRESENTLY A JUDGE on the Seventh U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago, Stevens has been nominated by Ford to succeed retired Justice William O. Douglas. The committee and the full Senate are expected to approve the

nomination. Stevens told the committee the Supreme Court should not attempt to legislate, set policy or change

the Constitution. Sen. Robert C. Byrd, DW.Va., asked whether he thought any appeal of a presidential impeachment conviction by the Senate could be taken to the Supreme Court.

THE 55-YEAR-OKD Stevens replied that he has not studied the issue with care, but he told Byrd "my first reaction is that there

would be no appeal. Byrd said he was pleased by Stevens' answers to this and other questions and declared, "I feel as

you do. In another area, Stevens said that he places a very high value on the

First Amendment and has a high respect for the informing function of the press. He called the First Amendment a

fundamental part of the Bill of Rights - "one of the fundamental things that makes democracy

STEVENS TOLD the committee Monday he would be "more concerned" about discrimination against blacks than against women. He said blacks are a more disadvantaged group.

The National Organization for Women asked the President to withdraw Stevens' nomination because of what he said.

His testimony led NOW President Karen DeCrow to issue a statement saying, "NOW is disgusted at this blatant example of the white male power structure pitting women against minority males and making us all scramble for the crumbs of

# Zany 'iron zoo' delights travelers

The Los Angeles Times

HOME EDITION

COALINGA, Calif. - It's the zaniest oil field in the country. Locals call it the "Iron Zoo."

The zookeeper is Jean Dakessian, a 39-year-old artist in this small Central California town who has transformed 46 drab pumping units into an animated menagerie.

"It's a dull 12-mile drive from Interstate 5 through the oil fields to Coalinga: I dressed up the desolation," she said.

Each oil pump is decorated in a

rose, a green-eyed, red-nosed skunk complete with white stripe.

The slowest pump in the field, quite naturally, is a turtle.

Wings on an eagle flap each time one pump goes up and down. On another pump, Woodstock is perched on Snoopy's back. And Snoopy has a baseball in hand ready

Jean Dakessian has painted up a storm in Coalinga for several years.

She painted a 24-foot horned toad on the high school stadium, a huge toad on the high school gym floor and toads on cheerleaders' megaphones. The high school athletic teams are nicknamed "The Horned Toads."

She has painted bicentennial fireplugs and bicentennial utility poles all over Coalinga, and murals on

large oilfield storage tanks. Each oil pump took her roughly a day to decorate. She received no compensation for the effort. The paint was furnished by Standard and Shell oil companies.

The oil companies, at Jean's suggestion, sponsored a contest with a \$100 first prize and \$50 second and third prizes for additional ideas for the "Iron Zoo.

Ten entries were accepted for painting by amateur artists, making a total of 56 decorated pumps in the "Iron Zoo" lining both sides of High-

# Computer can sift Patriots from Tories

MARGOT HORNBLOWER The Washington Post

BOSTON, Mass. - It's a trifle disconcerting. You think you're an average, red-blooded Patriot and the computer tells you you're a Tory, or worse, Undecided.

A remarkable Bicentennial exhibit here asks visitors to vote on the issues of 1761-1776, the critical period before the American Revolution: Would you have paid the stamp tax or boycotted British goods? Would you have dumped tea in Boston Harbor? Would you have

joined a Patriot Militia? Of the 70,000 people- who have

#### LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP.) - President Ford today signed congressional authorization for \$2.3 billion in loans to New York City and asked Congress to appropriate the money.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Environmental Protection Agency has tentatively concluded that landings by the Concorde supersonic airplane would be underirable in New York City and questionable in Washington, the agency head said today.

AMSTERDAM (AP) - An Indonesian injured in escaping from South Moluccan nationalists who seized the Indonesian consulate here died during the night, officials reported today.

### WEATHER

Fair and mild through Wednesday. Low tonight mid-30s. High Wednesday

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NFL ponders instant-replay review of officials' decisions. Page 1B.

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47 per cent, sided with the Patriots. Most were either Loyalist (27 per cent) or Undecided (26 per cent).

It's not that we've grown fat in our old age. Historians say there was no clear majority even in 1776. "Many Americans were undecided," reads a comforting sign next to the "totalizer" which computes attitudes. "They wanted to wait and see who won.

The \$1.3 million exhibit, housed in the historic Faneuil Hall market place through December 1976, was sponsored by Sun Oil Co., the Rouse Co.and Honeywell Information Systems.

It uses every possible medium to illustrate complex political issues film, cartoons, soundtracks, simulated TV newscasts, newspaper headlines, vivid artwork and com-

The visitor is given a paper ballot with five multiple choice questions. "Where would you stand in 1776?" It asks. The choices: Patriot, Loyalist, Neutral or "I'm not sure."

IRA gunmen

nix exchange

woman for food, police reported.

LONDON (AP) - Irish Republican

Army gunmen holding a man and his

siege began Saturday night in ex-

change for the release of Sheila

Matthews, 53. But the gunmen

rejected the proposal in a telephone

The men also refused to let police

talk to Mrs. Matthews or her husband,

conversation this morning.

#### surprise. Both sides are presented vigorously that tax-paying, peace-minded citizens find themselves labeled Tories before they know it The exhibit has three parts: "The

Scene," which describes everyday life in pre-Revolutionary Boston; "The Cast," which introduces the personalities: "The Road," which presents the debates and confrontations of 1761-1776 leading to the Declaration of Independence.

A film and soundtrack recreates Boston in 1761 - aristocrats and commonfolk, the docks of Boston Harbor, high fashion and silver bowls, disease brought on by plague-carrying rats.

Around the corner is a computer bank with eight terminals. A class of noisy fifth-graders punches buttons which produce instant biographies on the screen: Samuel Adams, John Hancock, Paul Revere. Each biography is footnoted so more serious scholars can punch out a code to produce detail-

A mechanical puppet show and several billboards illustrate the Stamp Act debate. The French and Indian War had cost a lot of money, parliament decided to tax the colonies to pay for their

The visitors pause to vote on the second mulitple-choice question. 1. "I'd use force to make the stamp agents resign." 2. "I'd pay the tax. It's reasonable." 3. "I'd boycott British goods in protest." 4. "I'd petition the King for repeal.'

After "a Massacre chamber" in which the cries of the mob and the British soldiers' shooting is recreated, there is a simulated TV newscast program of the Boston Massacre Trial. John Adams, in 20th-century lawyer dress, speaks into TV reporter Bob Monroe's microphone.

After the newscast which recalls the issues of Keht State, there is another vote. Would you find the soldiers who shot five demonstrators guilty or not guilty?

try the rioters instead?

viewing an amusing animated cartoon and billboards on the debate over taxation without representa-The final vote is on the seige of

Likewise, visitors are asked to

vote on the Boston Tea party after

Boston, imaginatively portrayed through a movie on the life of Boston tradesman who must decide, like the visitor, whether to stay in Boston and support the Loyalists, be neutral and risk reprisals or leave the city, join a Patriot

At the end of the exhibit, the visitor punches out the answers recorded on his ballot and a computer tells him which colonial Bostonian he most resembles.

"Like John Singleton Copley. this reporter was told, "you are uncommitted. He avoided having to take sides by moving to England

# Long says plan to reduce taxes 'looks like exercise in futility'

wife hostage in the fiving room of WASHINGTON (AP) - A their London apartment for the third congressional plan to cut taxes "looks day refused today to exchange the like a complete exercise in futility" because of President Ford's demands for a reduction in federal spending, Police offered the three or four the chairman of the Senate Finance gunmen their first meal since the

Committee said today. The chairman, Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., made the comment to Treasury Secretary William E. Simon as the committee began hearings on a bill to extend this year's tax cuts. Long said the President's threat to veto the bill remind him of a game of

"I don't think you ought to

challenge somebody to a game of chicken if you're going to be the chicken," Long added

Simon denied Long's charge that the Ford administration's insistence that any 1976 tax cut be coupled to a 1977 spending ceiling would destroy the congressional budget process.

"All we are asking Congress to do is adopt a joint resolution now to hold spending to \$395 billion" and decide Simon said.

Long said Congress would refuse to go along with Ford's plan. Should Congress then be unable to override a

Ford veto of the \$13 billion tax cut. Long said, experts estimate another half million Americans might lose their jobs next year.

Senate leaders, meanwhile, expressed hope that a compromise with Ford could be reached on the tax cut bill to permit Congress to recess for Christmas as planned

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield later where cuts would be made, - and Republican Leader Hugh Scott said they hope that Ford could be prompt with any veto so that an override vote could be scheduled

# John, a 54-year-old postal inspector. Oglesby resignation accepted

Midland County commissioners Monday accepted the resignation of County Atty. Jimmie D. Oglesby but elected to withhold naming a successor until their meeting Dec. 22.

The resignation is effective Dec. 31. Last week, Oglesby, county attorney since 1972, notified the commissioners and County Judge Barbara Gulver of his plans to resign and to re-enter the private practice of law.

He had a year left to serve on his first full four-year term and would have been up for re-election next

Judge Culver said Leslie Acker, 32,

Oglesby's assistant since April 1972, had written a letter "indicating his interest" in the appointment.

"And his intentions would be to run for the office (in 1976)," the judge said.

Oglesby, 38, was in private law practice late in 1971 when the commissioners appointed him to finish out the term of then County Atty. Willie DuBose, who resigned to resume a private law practice. Oglesby himself had given up partnership in a Midland law firm to take the county post on Jan. 1, 1972.

Whomever the commissioners appoint to fill out Oglesby's term will

be salaried at \$17,127. The assistant's post is budgeted at \$12,415 for next

Not long before the commissioners accepted Oglesby's resignation, Dist. Atty. Jim Mashburn told the commissioners of his efforts to hire a lawyer to fill the job vacated last month/by Marc Morrison, 27, who joined an Odessa law firn. But the district attorney said the salary -\$10,112 - badgeted in 1976 for the spot was not too enticing.

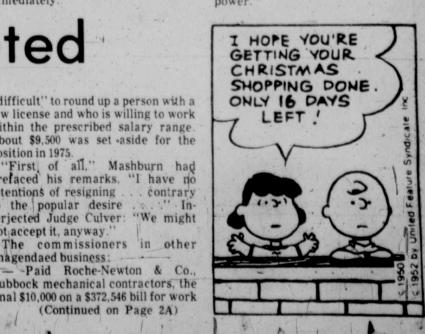
"I hope by the first of the year I will have somebody to fill the post with some experience," Mashburn said. However, he said he will find it

"difficult" to round up a person with a law license and who is willing to work within the prescribed salary range. About \$9,500 was set aside for the position in 1975.

'First, of all," Mashburn had prefaced his remarks, "I have no intentions of resigning to the popular desire teriected Judge Culver: "We might not accept it, anyway.

unagendaed business: -Paid Roche-Newton & Co. Lubbock mechanical contractors, the final \$10,000 on a \$372,546 bill for work

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MILD WEATHER is forecast for due from the Dakotas to the the West and cold temperatures Northeast. Rain is forecast for the are expected in the East. Snow is Northwest and New England.

#### MIDLAND STATISTICS

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Fair today through Wednesday. Not as warm today. A
little warmer Wednesday High today, middle 60s. Low
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southwest 10 to 15 mph today and 5 to 10 mph tonight.

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#### Texas area forecasts

South Central and Southeast Texas: Fair to partly boudy through Wednesday, Low tonight 32 northwest to 48 south. High Wednesday 78 to 84.

Coast: Variable mostly northeast winds 5 to 13 knots. through Wednesday Seas 2 to 4 feet.

Northwest and Southwest Texas: Fair through Weddesday. Low tonight near 30 west and north to upper 30s nouth and mid 20s mountains. High Wednesday mid 60s.

#### New Mexico, Oklahoma

Oklahoma Fair to partly cloudy through Wednesday are tonight upper 20s to mid 30s. High Wednesday mid 0s to lower 60s.

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#### Extended forecast

North Central Texas and Northeast Texas: Clear to partly cloudy Thursday through Saturday. Warmer Thursday, and Friday Turning cooler Friday night and Saturday. Highest temperatures mid 60s to lower 70s Thursday and lower 70s to lower 80s Friday but upper 50s upper 60s Saturday Lowest temperatures lower id 50s except upper 30s to mid 40s Saturday morni

# Clear, cool days return to Texas, Permian Basin

ing weather was promised across Texas today on the heels of a weak

Except for occasional high clouds, skies were clear in all sections and expected to stay that way. It was foggy around Brøwnsville and McAllen in the Lower Rio Grande early in the day, the Associated Press reported.

By early morning the latest cool front had crossed most of the state with its forward edge along a line from close to Corpus-Christi to near

Temperatures near dawn ranged from 29 degrees at Wink in West Texas and 30 at Dalhart in the Panhandle up to 50 at Brownsville and McAllen. Monday's top marks ranged up to 75 at Alice in South

Clear and cool characterized Permian Basin weather this morning following overnight lows near freezing temperatures.

A light wind was reported only in-Lamesa, where the overnight minimum dropped to 34.

A spokesman at the sheriff's department in Crane described this morning as the start of "another

The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal anticipated the day's high would reach the middle 60s, followed by a low tonight in the middle 70s. Wednesday's high should rise to near 70.

Monday's high mark in Midland was 71, and the overnight low was 33.

# Commissioners accept Oglesby's resignation

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on the \$2-million renovation of the courthouse. The commissioners had withheld the payment until they were satisfied with Roche-Newton's work. - Agreed to contract with Main

Lafrentz & Co., Midland certified public -accountants, to audit the county's /'fee offices." "Since our examination is designed to yield an opinion on statements of cash receipts and disbursements the CPAs' proposal said, "it may not necessarily reveal the existence of irregularities, should any exist. The service will cost the county between \$6,000 and \$9,000. To be audited next year are the treasurer's bookkeeping and that of the tax assessor-collector, the

county court clerk, district clerk,

justices of the peace, and the sheriff. - Favored acceptance of an "American Revolution Liberty Tree" - a Tejas pecan - from the Texas Forest Service. "Everybody ought to have another tree," voiced Commissioner Durward Wright. The forest service is supplying a pecantree to each of Texas' 254 counties in January or February. Each young "Bicentennial" tree will stand about

five feet above the ground when - Authorized continued work on the

jail's television monitoring system by Benny H. Hahn of Trobaco Industries. Inc., communications systems, in El Paso, In the jail's main office are five TV monitors fed automatically and manually by. 21 cameras mounted in and about the jail. The commissioners and the judge also discussed installation of an inter-communication system in the sheriff's communications (radio) room.

- Briefly discussed overtime pay accrued by some wage-earners. "Overtime requires management." commented Commissioner John Thomas. "You just don't dole it out."

The commissioners recessed until 1:30 p.m. Friday when they are to open bids for vehicles and for a chipspreader for roadway maintenance.

### Police search for Knight killer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Police are looking for three men they believe robbed and stabbed to death John Shively Knight III, newspaper editor and grandson of the founder of the Knight publishing empire.

# Midland SPCA provides humane end for aged, suffering animals

By ED TODD

The aged beagle had lived the good life. In a good home. In the care of

But, now, her joints were becoming increasingly stiff, one eye was drooping badly, and she had what we humans might term "the TB cough."

So her owners "surrendered" her to the Midland Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals

And SPCA director Jane Yarger pronptly, quickly, gently, and painlessly killed the suffering dog with an injection of narcotic-based tranquilizer. It was a lethal dose. "We charge \$3 to put a personal pet

'to sleep,'" Mrs. Yarger said. Last year, the Midland SPCA, in the name of humaneness, "put to sleep" 5,000 dogs and cats.

Some were old, ill and beyond care, like the 12-year-old beagle. Others were younger, much younger. Cute, darling kittens and pups.

Most had been abandoned. Others had cropped up from wild or homeless dogs and cats bred by roving sires.

And the SPCA quietly ended the life of the forsaken creatures before many of them could suffer a painfully brief or drawn-out death.

Just outside the SPCA headquarters had been two prime examples of suffering animals. Both were dead now, and their unbearable pain had been ended, kindly ended, by the

One, a cat, had been doused in gasoline and set afire by a prankster. The cat had suffered horribly until SPCA humane officer Jim Sowell put the young feline "to sleep" and out of pain with an injection.

Another was a half-breed dog, part collie, part German shepherd, that had been fitted with a leather collar when she was a pup. The collar had never been loosened or replaced, and now this 11/2-year-old dog, almost fully grown, was dead

The collar slowly had begun tearing into the dog's neck. An open wound was around the neck. Gangrene had set in, and that ring of flesh ob-

viously was rotting. The year before the dog's death, her

# Ex-newsman takes post at UTPB

ODESSA - A former managing editor for the Austin American Statesman has assumed duties as director of news and information at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Richard Seaman replaces Sarah Crowe, who resigned last month following a conflict with the university's administration. Seaman entered the public relations

field in 1973, serving first as vice president of public relations for a real estate developer. Me later headed a Dallas-based advertising corporation before accepting the UTPB post.

At the Odessa university, he will be in charge of publications and public relations activities of the university. His duties will entail working with the news media, editing university publications and acquainting the public with the school's programs and

A graduate of Midwestern University, Seaman has 25 years experience as a newsman. He was an editor during his military service and a reporter several years for the Wichita Falls Record-News. At the Abilene Reporter-News, he served 14 years as news editor, city editor and assistant managing editor.

He assumed the job as managing editor for the Austin publication in

### County HUD grant wins approval

AUSTIN - U.S. Senator John Tower today announced that the Department of Housing and Urban Development has approved a \$11,000 Community Development Block Discretionary Grant to- Midland

The Federal funds will be used for paying streets in low-income areas and improvements to Valley View Community Center.

# Midlander jailed

in lieu of bonds Walker Cadd Jr., 27, of 110 S. Lee St., charged in justice court Monday with forgery and felony theft, was in

\$5,000 bonds. Cadd was arrested by Midland police Monday at RJ's Real Pit Bar-B-Q. 2301 E. Kentucky St., on warrants that included one for failure to meet time payments on a \$200 fine assessed Cadd in October by

city jail this morning in lieu of two

Municipal Judge William B. Ahders. He had been fined for drawing a check for \$75 on an insufficient bank checking account.

The bonds were set by Peace Justices John Biggs and Robert Pine.

owners had contacted the SPCA, complained of her ill-tenper. They could not control her, let alone "pet' her. She would eat food given her but, strangely, was not friendly. SPCA humane officers tried to catch her a year ago but couldn't. Then, as now, the SPCA humane

officers complained of the lack of tranquilizer-shooting guns that would enable them to capture otherwise uncatchable animals. SPCA back then failed to catch with

year passed, and the collar got tighter and tighter. "He (she) grew up like that from a pup," hunane officer Bob Withrow said as he examined the wound of the lifeless animal. "His temperament

a net the short-tempered dog. And a

was disoriented" because of the tightening of the collar, he said. "If the people (owners of the canine) had paid any attention to the dog," commented SPCA assistant director Margie Simmons, "it wouldn't have happened."

On the day last week when the

ailing animal was "put to sleep," her owners had called SPCA and complained that the "collar was rubbing her neck" and that the dog was uncontrollable, SPCA president Jeanette Probandt said.

This time, instead of the net, an SPCA humane officer put a tranquilizer in the dog's food. And the ill-tempered animal swallowed the food in her owners' yard and collapsed. Moments later, she was injected with a lethal dosage of the tranquilizer. The SPCA folks here have a bundle

of sad tales, founded on mistreatment or neglect, to relate. Here's a sam-- A dog shut up in a storeroom for

11/2 months died of nalnutrition. He had been denied both food and water.

-A cat, trying to push off a flea collar, got her leg trapped inside the collar. Months passed, the cat grew, and gangrene set in after the collar began tearing into the flesh. SPCA put the creature to sleep

Other tales invOlve the kicking of

pets, failing to . them (like a couple of cases the SPCA took over under the threat of court action, and dog fights promoted by folks with a bloody competitive spirit.

State law doesn't take too kindly to cruelty to animals and provides for a penalty of up to a \$2,000 fine and a year in jail upon conviction of the Class A misdemeanor.

The Texas Penal Code says a person commits a criminal offense if he "intentionally or knowingly: - tortures or seriously overworks

an animal, - fails unreasonably to provide necessary food, care, or shelter for an animal in his custody.

-abandons unreasonably an animal in his custody, - transports or confines an animal

in a cruel manner. - kills or injures, or administers poisons to an animal belonging to another without legal authority or the

owner's effective consent, or - causes one animal to fight with

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TO LIGHT a pipe was not as simple in the early days as it is today. Here George Long of Newark, Del., shows how America's settlers lit their pipes before

the day of matches, using a magnifying glass to gather and focus the sun's rays.

# Fort Worth voting today

#### on bond issue FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)

Voters were determining the fatetoday of the largest bond issue in the city's history, a \$92.3 package containing 12 separate proposals.

Residents could vote for or against one or all of the proposals which included \$465,000 for improvements at Will Rogers Memorial Center and \$37.2 million for streets.

The proposals ranged from water and sewer improvements to construction of an ice skating rink and a flower conservatory.

Officials estimated about 22,000 persons would vote on the three-year capital improvements package. Both sides waged low key cam-

# Banks to speak at Andrews

ANDREWS - Dr. Murry Banks. humorist and psychology professor, will be featured speaker at the Jan. 29, 1976, annual Andrews Chamber of Commerce banquet.

Banks, professor at North Wood Institute in Midland, Mich., will speak at the dinner in the Andrews Civic Center.

The speaker also is author of the books, "Things My Mother Never Told Me" and "How to Quit Smoking in Six Days.'

Other banquet highlights will include announcement of Andrews' outstanding citizens and a sale of Bicentennial commemorative coins to the highest bidders.

Banquet tickets are \$7.50 per per-

#### BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL Thursday, Dec. 4

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Wayne Millican, 508 Ruby St., boy.

Saturday, Dec. 6 Mr. and Mrs. Rodolfo Garcia Ramirez, 1300 S. Marshall St., boy. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scott Watson, Route 1, Box 71-R, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Orb Edwin Gardner. 4000 W. Illinois St., apartment 158,

Sunday, Dec. 7 Mr. and Mrs. David Eugene Salter, 2107 N. Pecos St., boy. Mr. and Mrs. Steven A. Wood, 804 W. Golf Course Road, girl.

# **DEATHS**

### Mrs. Rogers dies; rites set

BIG SPRING - Beulah L. Rogers. 88, died at 9:55 p.m. Monday in a Big Spring hospital. She was the mother of Mrs. Jimmy Williamson of Midland.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Burial rites will be at 2 p.m. in the City of Lubbock Cemtery with Dr. Kenneth Patrick of Big Spring's First Baptist Church officiating.

Mrs. Rogers was born July 10 1887, in Limestone County. She was married in 1906 in Mexia to Marion W. Rogers who died in 1945.

A member of the First Baptist Church of Lubbock, Mrs. Rogers moved to Lubbock in 1923 and to Brownfield in 1950.

Surviving are three more daughters, Mrs. James Courtney of Durant, Okla., Mrs. Norma McBee of Brownfield and Mrs. Marshall Cauley of Big Spring; a son, Harold Rogers of Shallowater; a sister, Mrs. Ida Vay Pollock of Teague; 12 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Grandsons will serve as pallbearers for the service.

# Area soldier killed overseas

BIG SPRING - U.S. Army Sgt. James B. Doyle, 25, was killed last week in an automobile accident in Germany where he was stationed with a military police detachment.

ervices are pending here at River-Welch Funeral Home.

Doyle was born Oct. 28, 1950, in Corpus Christi, attended public school at Stanton, and married Thelma Dee Roberts in 1972 in Palo Pinto County. He had entered the Army in 1970 and served in Vietnam before he was transferred to Germany in March

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

# Marilynn House dies at Austin

AUSTIN, Minn. - Marilynn House, 42, formerly of Midland, Tex., died Sunday in an Austin hospital following a brief illness.

Memorial services were held here Monday and funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church of Sayre, Okla Burial will be in a Sayre cemetery, directed by Rose Chapel Funeral Home.

Mrs. House was active in Cub Scouting and YMCA youth activities while a Midland resident. She was a member of Crestview Baptist Church.

Surviving are her husband, Neal House: three sons, Neal House Jr. attending Oklahoma Southwestern-College, John House attending South Dakota University and Steve House attending the University of Nebraska; her mother, Ann Ratzlaff of Cordell, Okla., and a brother Ray Ratzlaff.

### Dallas to handle job information

After Jan. 1, persons in Andrews, Crane, Ector, Glasscock, Howard, Martin, Midland, Reagan and Upton counties who are seeking Federal Civil Service job informa-tion should contact the Civil Service Commission office in Dallas.

Written inquiries should go to the Dallas Area Office, U.S. Civil Service Commission, 6th Floor, Federal Office Building, 1100 Commerce St., Dallas, Tex. 75202. The toll-free number is 1-800-492-4400.

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Center. Helping select the tree are Ronnie Sexton, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Earl Sexton, and Rene Martinez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Armando Martinez.

Church may seek nomination LOS ANGELES (AP) - Sen. Frank kind that when our hand is exposed we

Church, chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, says he may become the 11th Democrat to seek his party's 1976 presidential nomination.

Church told a news conference here Monday that he planned to form a committee next week to "determine whether it's possible to put together an organization and gather sufficient money to make it possible for so late an entrant to launch a campaign for the presidency.

He attended a party Sunday night for about 135 Democrats and gave "a very strong indication he was going to run," according to one person who was there.

And in Washington, close aides said Church is virtually certain to become a candidate and that he would likely announce his decision soon after the first of the year.

At Monday's news conference, Church answered enthusiastically when asked about what he would do if he were president. Concentrating on the intelligence community, he said he would reduce the Central Intelligence Agency covert operations wing by 90 per cent and put what was left under control of the State Department.

Church, whose committee has been holding hearings on the CIA, said he would not cut out covert operations entirely and added:

"If there's any kind of covert action

could say, 'Yes, we are damn proud of

When the Idaho Democrat was appointed last March to chair the committee to investigate the intelligence community, he said he expected to gain no political mileage from the job and told reporters he would not become involved in any political campaign "for the full life of this committee.

The committee's "full life" will not end until it issues its final report at the end of February or the beginning of March.

But the spokesman for Church said the senator now feels free to become involved in national politics because the "bonecrushing" work of the panel's investigation into alleged misconduct by the CIA, FBI and other intelligence agencies has been

The Church political committee will be headed by Clark Burke, a Boise attorney who has managed all four of Church's campaigns for the Senate. The committee's finance chairman will be Stanley Kimmelman, who directed the successful fund-raising for the 1972 presidential race of Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D.

Bill Hall Church's Senate press secretary, said that once the committee is formed as required by the election law, attempts will be made to

voters and political leaders.

The intelligence committee's last public hearing will be about Dec. 18 or 19. Formation of the Church political committee could be announced shortly before or after those dates.

Church has indicated that because of his late start in the crowded Democratic field he is inclined to skip

all early primaries, including those in New Hampshire and Forida.

But Hall said a Church entry in the March 2 Massachusetts primary is being considered seriously because of what Hall said was support there from liberals who applauded Church's leadership of congressional efforts to legislate an end to the war in

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# Mental condition to be trial issue

(AP) - Sara Jane Moore's mental condition Francisco hotel. at the time she allegedly fired a pistol at President Ford will be the thrust of her defense when her trial opens next Monday. her attorney says.

Chief Federal Public Defender James Hewitt said that terming the defense as one of "insanity" would "be a bit harsh," but he said he planned a "mental condition defense.'

He said Monday that the defense could range from arguments of diminished capacity to insanity for the woman who had been associated with several radical. groups and served as an informant to the FBI and police several weeks before the alleged assassination attempt on Sept. 22

Court-appointed psychiatrists who examined Miss Moore were given copies of a 1954 report on her hospitalization in New York, where she was labeled "a psychotic."

One psychiatrist, Dr. Walter Menninger, of Topeka, Kan., said the one-time suburban housewife was of superior intelligence. But he added that he made no judgment on her mental condition on the day when

SAN FRANCISCO a shot was fired near AP) — Sara Jane Ford as he left a San

"It's fair to state that when one is put into a setting such as a prison and removed from a lot of troubling stimuli, one might settle down," Menninger said. "I don't think the mood in a prison would be the same as

when the person committed the alleged offense. In general, the doctors found Miss Moore mentally competent and capable of aiding in her own defense. They

allegedly shot at Ford.

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# Federal charge dismissal upheld

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) - The Justice Department was within its rights to drop a felony charge against. milk lobbyist Jake Jacobsen in exchange for his testimony against former Treasury Secretary John Connally, a federal appeals court has rui-

However, the ruling Monday by the prosecutors to pursue the case. 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals af-

Jacobsen still must face trial on a state felony theft charge.

The federal appeals court reversed a ruling by U.S. District Court Judge Robert W. Hill who refused to dismiss a federal charge against Jacobsen. Hill appointed three special

Jacobsen was indicted in San

Safety patrolman Keith

because he said their car

ran a license check on the

car and found it did not

check. He asked for a

As the young officer led

the four people into the

courthouse, he said, the

backup DPS unit.

# UP DANCER Three escapees UP PRANCER back behind bar back behind bars

SNYDER, Tex (AP) - Barett, 24, and escapee Three jail escapees from from New Mexico. Amarillo were behind The name of the bars again today after arrested woman was reportedly attacking a 21: withheld pending formal year-old state trooper charges. who singlehandly tried to Department of Public arrest them.

Also in custody was a Pherigo stopped the woman who Amarillo escapees and the woman authorities believe helped on the outskirts of Snyder the prisoners escape. Potter County Sheriff looked suspicious.

T. L. Baker was to return When the male driver car with a new the escapees to the jail in of the car had no driver's

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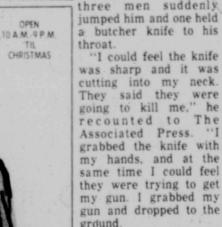
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Amarillo, about 220 miles license, Pherigo took the northwest of Snyder. man to the Scurry County Baker identified the Courthouse in town, with escapees as Charles the woman and three men Rumbaugh. 18, held for following in the suspect's

murder; Michael Joe car. Sutton, held for armed Pherigo, 21, of Snyder, robbery; and Roger who has been a DPS officer for just 14 months.

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"The three of them jumped on me and finally got my gun away. Then they ordered me to go with them back down to their car, just like we

came in. On the way to the car, a second DPS patrol car arrived and Pherigo said he grabbed the man with his gun and tried to get it back. A struggle ensued; he said, but when the prisoners saw the other DPS officer arrive, they surrendered.

In Amarillo earlier. Sheriff Baker said the men cut through a threeeighths-inch steel plating in the maximum security section of the Potter County Jail. They then sawed through a barred window and dropped 100 feet to the ground on ropes braided from blankets.

Jail officials said the men were last seen at 2:30 a.m. Monday, but were gone at 7 a.m.

Baker said the three escapees "had to have outside help." He said a woman friend of one of the escapees had been staying at a motel near the jail. After the escape, officer could not locate

the Justice Department decided not to pursue the federal indictment.

Judge Hill had challenged the Justice Department's authority to drop the charge as part of a plea bargain with Jacobsen.

The appeals court said Hill exceeded his discretion, and since he overstepped himself, there was no need to rule on his authority to appoint the special prosecutors.

Both the state and federal charges allege that Jacobsen misappropriated \$825,000 while he was a director and major stockholder in the First Savings and Loan of San Angelo. The firm is now under new management. Jacobsen is scheduled to go on trial

Odessa youth

offduty Little Rock policeman.

shopping center when he was shot.

were wanted for in Texas.

Center, Marshall said.

held in shooting

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - An Odessa, Tex.,

youth was charged on two counts of assault with

intent to kill Monday night in the shooting of an

John Edward Fink, 29, a residential area

patrolman, was reported in serious condition at a

Sgt. Bo Marshall, police information officer,

said Fink, not in uniform, was trying to make a

shoptlifting arrest at a southwest Little Rock

shooting. Two companions—David Thomas Brown, 15, and Terry Wayne McKinney, 16, both

also from Odessa-were charged with posssesion

Marshall said the three youths were believed

Police said a white 1975 Ford the youths were

Fink was working off duty when he saw two

driving and a gun used to shoot the officer both

bare-footed persons enter the Woolco depart-

ment store in the Geyer Springs Shopping

boots and were apprehended by Fink on the

store's parking lot. He said Fink was shot by a

third youth in the parking lot who apparently

Fink returned fire and was able to contain the

Marshall said two girls who were traveling

with the trio were apprehended at a Little Rock

motel. He said the girls, who were not charged,

were runaways from Odessa and would be

suspects until help arrived. Marshall said he did

not know how many shots were fired but Fink

Marshall said the two allegedly stole some

had been reported stolen from Odessa.

was involved in the shoplifting attempt.

was the only person injured.

turned over to their parents.

to be fugitives but he did not know what they

of stolen property and shoplifting, police said.

Andy Hernandes, 16, was charged in the

Angelo on the state theft charge after Jan. 12 in San Angelo on the state

Jacobsen, an Austin lawyer, was the government's chief witness in its bribery case against Connally. Connally was acquitted of charges that he accepted \$10,000 in bribes from the Associated Milk Producers Inc. Jacobsen, an AMPI lobbyist, said he offered Connally the bribes in exchange for his influence in raising milk price supports.

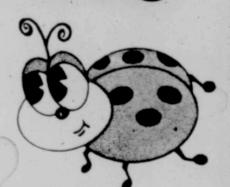
Jacobsen did plead guilty Aug. 7. 1974, to one federal county of making an illegal payent to a public official. He has not been sentenced.

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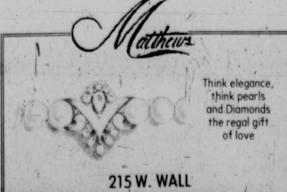
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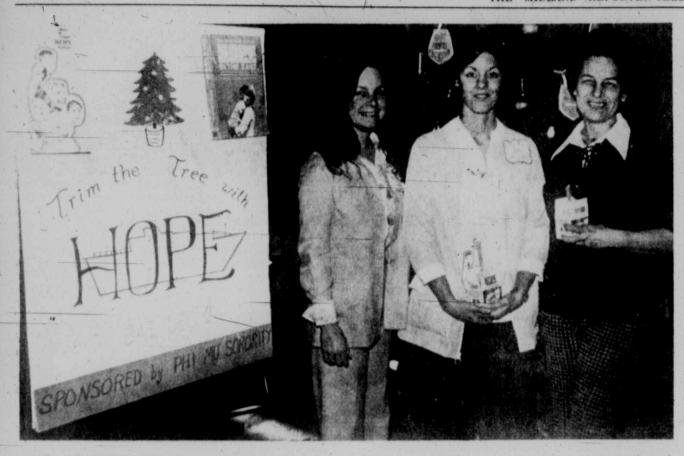
### Dallas residents vote today on bond issues

DALLAS (AP) - Dallas voters decide today whether to authorize the city to issue \$149.8 million in bonds for city improvements. City officials claim the bonds can be issued without a The Dallas AFL-CIO labor group has opposed

the issue, saying the debt will have to be paid eventually. City officials say the bond money will pay for street improvements, parks, police and fire

service, waste, water and swer systems. Twelve separate proposals were before the voters and a light turnout of about 35,000 was





PHI MU SORORITY alumnae are sponsoring a light the tree project in Dellwood Plaza Mall to raise funds for Project HOPE, national philanthropy of the alumnae. Mrs. Dan Strong Jr., Marcia Remondino and Mrs. Joe W. Beane are shown, left

to right. As donations are received a light is turned on by the donor. Alumnae also have a slide program on HOPE for interested groups. Dial 694-8212 for

# Junior Woman's Club given program on holiday ideas

The Midland Junior Woman's Club met in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co. for a demonstration program on holiday foods and decorations.

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of Homes were presented to Lannye Stone, Betty Kempf and Kerry Kay

Mary Margaret Byron announced two new club members, Mrs. Linden Melach and Mrs. Bill McFarland. Guests were Delores Walvoord, Liz Ball and Mrs. Robert Smith.

Elected to the nominating committee were Harrison. Dorothy Cowan, Jane Malaise and Sherli

# Yule luncheon scheduled

Jeanette Arnold Cook, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Arnold, 704 N.

Colorado St., and Lester George

Peterson were married in a double

ring ceremony at 6 p.m. Friday in the

The Rev. Ronald Eskridge of the

United Pentocostal Church officiated.

home of Henry Davis.

The Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church will have its annual Christmas luncheon and program for members and guests at 12 noon Wednesday in the Fellowship Hall.

"Motivation 6" of Crockett Elementary School, under the direction of Ellen West, will provide the entertainment.

Members will bring dolls athey have dresses for the Salvation Army.

# Chapter has quest event

Chapter DD P.E.O. Sisterhood had a guest night for members' families and friends and members of Chapter BS and their families.

The party was held Monday in the Planetarium-Museum of the South-

A film, "The Star of Bethlehem," was presented by Laura McHargue. Hostesses were Mrs. Jim McHargue, Mrs. R. W. Stump and Mrs. C. E. Thurston.

#### Cotillion dance slated

The Midland Junior Cotillion Seventh Grade Group will have a dance from 7:15 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday in the Midland High School

Dorcas Society of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. 9 a.m.,

entertained with a Association. 9 a.m. club Midland County Republican miscellaneous shower in Adams, 3217 Apperson St. Auxiliary, 8p.m., DAV Hall The co-hostesses were Mrs. A. Z. Day and Mrs.

Chi Omega Alumnae Chir stmas party. 7 p.m., Mrs

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St. Nicholas' Episcopal p.m., vestry budget meeting church

cluded the bride-elect's luncheon with Marge Holland, 1 p.m. table games. First Christian Church

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GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Engage in those activities that will add to prestige in public life. Make a change where career MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Obtain all the data

you need so you can carry through with a new plan you have in

mind. Make, the right connections. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Try a new approach in handling an

mportant responsibility you have and get excellent results. Show mate you are devoted. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take steps to improve harmony with co-workers. Don't argue with one who opposes you or it ould prove disastrous right now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 ) You may want to avoid un-

plesant duties at hand, but it's best you do them now or you could lose out where it counts most. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Forget daydreaming so much and get out and do the things you should do. Improve your appearance and impress others.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can improve home

affairs by avoiding an interfering friend. A new venture could be profitable at this time. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Discuss with friends better

ways to gain mutual aims. Don't let a stuffy associate interfere with your personal life

AQUARIUS (Jam 21 to Feb. 19) Talk with money experts on how you can add to present income, but don't let a new comer interfere. Strive for happiness.
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honor, and Terry Shepherd was maid

Given in marriage by Karanda J. Cook, the bride wore a floor-length dress of green velvet with white lace. Following the ceremony, a reception was held.

The couple plans to reside in Midland. He is employed by I.O.M.E.

#### DEAR ABBY

Davis and Donna Burett.

Jeanette Arnold Cook wed

to Lester George Peterson

# Peeping Tom right at home

-DEAR ABBY: I am etiquette books or the writing to you out of lawyers say, I want to desperation. After nine know how you feel about years of marriage that I it. thought was good, I have to face the fact that my A N O N Y M O U S husband is a "peeping

that when a engagement Three years ago he is broken- -regardless watched my sister take a of who broke it-the ring bath. She caught him, should be returned. There was an ugly scene. I made excuses for himare a lot of dogs in my -''It was an accident, neighborhood, and I will

etc."-and he really seemed sorry for having tell you right now that I done it. I finally got over Well, last night he did it

again. This time it was another sister. He knew she would be trying on some clothes, so he arranged the curtains for a peep hole, then sneaked outside to watch. He hadn't planned on my needing him for something at that time. When I couldn't find him in the house, I went outside and caught him looking in the window at my sister. I didn't want anyone to know what was

a scene. Abby, I am heartsick, I love him so much, and he is such a good man in every other way. I've never said no to any of his sexual demands, yet I Demolay Mothers Club. 7:30 - feel that it must be my

going on, so I didn't make

Could he become Midland Health & Welfare dangerous? I don't know he's looked into. Please

> DEAR HEARTSICK: The chances for your husband being "dangerous" are very small. Most voyeurs (people who like to look) are usually harmless, but on the chance that he is not, talk to him about it and insist that he phone the local Mental Health Association for an appointment to discuss his problem with a professional. He can overcome it if he wants

DEAR ABBY: My mother and I are having a disagreement. I am 19 and was engaged for six months. I recently broke up with my boyfriend and can't decide what to do with my beautiful (and quite expensive) engagement ring.

I think I should keep it because it was given to me as a gift. My mother and my boyfriend think ! should give it back because the ring was given as a promise of marriage, and since broke that promise, should return it.

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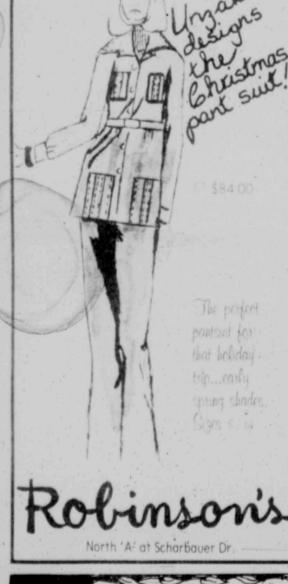
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more so I can get even." Poor Mr. Fats. He was 30-group-with-the-

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They're everywhere. They sit around swanky tennis courts in a pair of \$1.98 tennis shoes with the strings knotted, holding a them at anything are tennis racket made in asked to band together Nogales and sucking on and keep them out of an ice cube. When they are invited to play they tennis courts, and ski squint and ask, "What do slopes. If we need a you call this thing reason, how about the

The pros are amused hear and explain, "A tennis, they beat? racket. And you take it out of the press before

The kid's performance is stunning. He giggles as his pudgy little hands cannot hold two tennis balls at the same time, so he places one on the base line. He has to be told where to stand and his form is somewhere

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# Dinner held

in residence

The United Church Women of St. Paul United Methodist Church had a Christmas dinner in the home of Mr.s. Emmett Adamson.

Mrs. Rayford Woods, president, reported on activities and accomplishments during the last year. Special guests were 15 members who joined during 1975. Mrs. Art Sharp

presented Mrs. Woods and Mrs. Tom Witt with special membership pins. The devotional was given by Mrs. Tommy Nelson.

### Sunday school luncheon held

The Rebecca Sunday School Class of Bellview Baptist Church had a Christmas luncheon and party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William' L. Rasure, Route 2. Mrs. H. V. Beck Jr.

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# Excavation of garbage dump postponed by feds

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NEW YORK - Federal investigators scrapped their plans to excavate a 40-acre garbage dump in Jersey City, N.J., Monday, while they looked for further leads on a possible burial site of former Teamsters Union president James R. Hoffa.

The official reason given for the postponement of the search was that FBI agents were fearful that bulldozers would touch off combustible methane gas in the dump, which lies along the Hackensack River near the Pulaski Skyway in New Jersey's Hudson County, reportedly a bastion of organized crime.

The real reason, according to a

Task Force here, is that the FBI is taking a closer look at an informant's secondhand report that Hoffa may be buried in the dump.

Also, a government source said, the FBI is studying environmental maps in an attempt to pinpoint where Hoffa could be if, in fact, he was buried at the dump. The dump has been closed for six years because of pollution violations, although it has been used for casual dumpings.

The garbage dump came under scrutiny after an as yet unidentified witness told a federal grand jury in Detroit that Hoffa may have been murdered near his home last July 30.

trucked elsewhere, possibly New Jersey, for burial. The witness, who was in prison at the time of Hoffa's disappearance, said he heard the execution story from another man,

federal investigators said As a result of the witness' testimony, a U.S. magistrate in Newark, N.J., last week issued search warrants for the dump and for the filing cabinets of Salvatore (Salle Bugs) Briguglio, 47, of Paramus, n.j. business agent of teamsters local 560

in union city, N.J. The search warrants for the dump ostensibly was issued to look for the body of a Jersey City loanshark, Armand (Cookie) Faugno, 61, who disappared from his Englewood Cliffs, N.J., home in December 1972. But that reason reportedly was a smokescreen to hide the search for Hoffa's body.

The warrant issued by U.S magistrate William J. Hunt for the filwere looking for Teamsters's records and two .38-caliber revolvers with

Hunt Monday declined to discuss the warrant, and an official of the federal strike force in Newark, N.J., said only that "the warrant gives the FBI the authority to search the dump. I don't know whether they will ever dig there or not, and I'm not sure the

methane gas was the motivationbehind the decision (to cancel excavation plans).

Last week, Briguglio, described by New Jersey authorities as a 'right-hand man' for former Teamsters' local president Anthony (Tony Pro) Provenzano, was suming cabinets specified that agents a moned to Pontiac, Mich., for a lineup appearance before an alleged witness to the Hoffa abduction.

Provenzano, who authorities describe as a "capo" in the Vito Genevese family of the Mafia, has been a major target of the investigation of the disappearance of Hoffa since last July. He appeared briefly before the Detroit grand jury, and reportedly refused to testify on the basis of Fifth Amendment protection.

-Briguglio served 14 months on a federal conviction of counterfeiting \$250,000 in currency and postage stamps. Faugno was indicted in the same case, but he disappeared before

his trial was to begin. Faugno also was described by federal investigators as a close associate of provenzano.

Also appearing in the Pontiac lineup were Briguglio's brother, Gabriel, described by federal authorities as a lower-echelon "muscle-man" for Local 560, and Thomas Andretta, 38, a former employe of Faugno and a reputed mob enforcer for Joseph (Bayonne Joe) Zicarelli. William Bufalino, a Teamster lawyer in Detroit, described all three of the New Jersey men as being "associated" with teamster Local 560 in Union City, although a government source said their connections with the union were informal.

The three New Jersey men were released immediately after their lineup appearance in Detroit on Saturday, and U.S. Attorney Ralph Guy Jr. said he would present to the grand jury later this week the results

None of three could be reached Sunday or Monday, either at the Teamsters loal or at their homes.

# Hearst prosecutors ask gag order

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Prosecutors, accusing Patricia Hearst's lawyers of using the media to create sympathy for the jailed heiress, have asked a judge to issue a gag order barring attorneys from further public comment on the

The government's motion Monday charged that defense lawyers F. Lee Bailey and Al Johnson waged a "publicity campaign devoted to evoking a sympathetic public image for the defendant by stressing her mental condition.'

THE RESULT of the publicity, the government alleged, "can only be to influence potential

Johnson said, "I consider the request for a gag order to be entirely inappropriate since government agents of as high status as the attorney general of the United States have chosen for the past 19 months during her captivity to effectively diminish the presumption of innocence in her favor by branding her with such comments as

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He said he was referring to a statement by former U.S. Atty. Gen. William Saxbe.

JOHNSON SAID the motion does not accuse the defense of any court violation anywhere. He did not say whether he intended to oppose the

The attorney said last Tuesday that Miss Hearst had been losing weight rapidly, looked pale and gaunt and had "emotional problems in converting her thoughts to speech." However, the sheriff's office said she weighed within half a pound of what she weighed when she was jailed

THE DEFENSE had maintained in previous statements that Miss Hearst was suffering mentally from the effects of her kidnaping by the Symbionese Liberation Army.

Miss Hearst, daughter of San Francisco Examiner president Randolph Hearst, said in tapes and written messages several weeks after her kidnaping that she had joined her captors. Miss Hearst is accused of helping the SLA rob a San Francisco bank April 15, 1974.

U.S. DISTRICT COURT Judge Oliver J. Carter was asked to issue a gag order to prevent attorneys on both sides, and other principals in the trial scheduled to start Jan. 26, from making

# PBRPC board to eye health agency status

The Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission board of directors Wednesday will consider a resolution authorizing executive director Ernie Crawford to apply to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare that the PBRPC be

designated a Health Systems Agency. The meeting is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. in the conference room of the PBRPC office building at Terminal. Health Systems Agencies have

come about through signing of the Public Health Service Act by President Ford. The agencies are designed to prepare and implement plans to improve health in residents of their areas and prevent duplication of services. Agencies will also attempt to increase the accessibility and continuity of health services in the area and restrain increases in costs.

The steering committee of the agency has recommended the legal structure of the HSA in the Permian Basin be that of a public regional planning body.

PBRPC directors will also consider approving the actions of the Emergency Medical System advisory committee on awarding the bids for 10 EMS ambulances. The action had been tabled and referred to committee for study at the board's last

The appointment of 30 area residents to seats on the HSA governing body will be considered at the meeting tomorrow. The group, also part of the Public Health Service Act signed by the President, will consist of 16 consumers of health care services and 14 providers of health

In other action, PBRPC directors

Consider a request by the Community Council of Reeves County for \$21.183 from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for continuation of the Headstart program in Saragosa; Consider the Reeves County

Community Council's requestfor Mexico City is a "fetid \$36,084 from the Community Services monster that will soon Administration for ongoing operation die," architect Manuel of six centers in the county:

Discuss a request by the City of Midland for \$29,382 from the Federal Aviation Administration and \$49,064 from the Texas Aeronautics Commission for improvements at Air

- Consider a request by West "Dante-like vision" of the Texas Opportunities Inc. for \$50,000 extremes of urban from the Community Services Ad- overcrowding that can ministration for coordination of an result from "inadequate Emergency Energy Conservation criteria" limiting city ogram in Dawson. Martin counties:

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- Consider a request by the City of Fort Stockton for aid from the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation in acquiring additional land for the Fort Stockton Community Park:

— Discuss a resolution accepting the movement of the the Alcoholism Advisory Committee's monster's cells — these comment on a request for \$30,657. from the Texas Commission on becoming more irritable Alcoholism by the Big Spring State and psychopathic - is Hospital to fund an educational and training program for alcoholism hampered as to be imcounselors, and

- Set a date for the January semi- that "it will not be annual general membership meeting possible for it (the city) to to be held in Pecos.

## Mexico City called monster

Agence France-Presse

MEXICO CITY De La Sierra told the 15th of Architects here Monday.

De La Sierra, in a report to the opening Thomas, 25. session of the congress, said that toward the year 2000, the Mexical capital would represent a growth.

Warning that Mexico City might have 35 million people at the end the present 10 million, the architect described present conditions in the city as follows:

The fetid and pernicious exhausts of the cars activating this monster make life impossible. Their wastes contaminate it (the city) more every day. Their noise is intolerable, and inhabitants who are daily becoming so badly

possible. The report concluded

# 4 Houston policemen wounded

HOUSTON (AP) -Four policemen trying to serve a narcotics search warrant late Monday night were wounded by a man whom one of the officers said began firing at them with a pistol and ended with a shotgun.

One officer was wounded critically in the incident at a southeast Houston apartment complex.

A MAN and a woman were taken into custody. police said

The wounded narcotics Pan-American Congress officers are Patrolmen Nathan G. Brumley, 32, M. R. Wood, 28, Doyle Green, 26, and R. J.

> Brumley was listed in critical condition with wounds in the chest and abdomen. Thomas was in stable condition with an abdominal wound. Wood. with a hip wound, and left wrist and left leg were listed in fair condi-

WOOD SAID a woman opened the apartment door and the officers went

"Then the shooting started," he said. "Boy. was I scared. "The guy came out of the bedroom and fired a bunch of times. He started with a pistol and he wound up with a shotgun."

Homicide dettective Dan McAnulty said about 10 shots were fired

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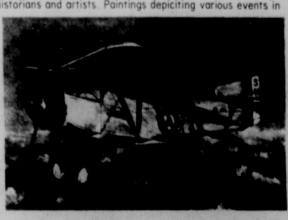
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n this John Paul Jones" painting, the Royal Navy Fairy



# NYC money vote due

The Washington Post WASHINGTON — The Senate cleared for the White House Monday a controversial \$36.1 billion money bill for health and welfare and agreed to vote Wednesday on another appropriations measure carrying the cash to fund \$2.3 billion in loans for New York. An expected filibuster against the New York money was called off by Sen. James B. Allent (D-Ala.).

THE \$36.1 BILLION funding bill - for the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare - carries an amendment sponsored by Sen. Robert C. byrd (D-W. Va.) barring the HEW from forcing school districts to bus students beyond the schoolnearest their home for racial purposes, but this won't affect, most school desegregation plans because they have been ordered by the courts, not HEW.

The bill could conceivably face a White House veto, however, because it is more than \$915 million above President Ford's re-

ALLEN CALLED OFF his filibuster against the New York money after conceding that the votes last Friday night on a bill setting forth terms for the \$2.3 billion in loans which must now be funded in a separate appropriations bill - were overwhelming.

"As much as I oppose his matter, the Senate has spoken in no uncertain terms," Allen told the Senate.

The basic authority for the loans was cleared for the White House by the Senate 57 Saturday 30 early morning after proponents broke an Allen filibuster, 70 to 27. The actual cash for the loans is included in a \$10.3 billion supplemental appropriations bill, and Allen had said earlier he would fight that measure too, but he dropped his campaign Monday and agreed to allow a final Senate vote on the money Wednedsay. The House must then approve the \$2.3 billion as well, before it can be

ALLEN AND DEMOCRATIC leaders continued to jibe at each other over the earlier filibuster, with Allen complaining that the leadership was simply "ramming cloture down our throats" whenever a controversial bill came up, without allowing time for adequate

He cited the \$8.5 billion transporation bill and the New York bill, but majority whip Byrd said, "I would hope that in the future the leadership wold not be faced so often" with filibuster threats on virtually every controversial bill.

"The leadership gets no joy out of filing cluture motions," said \*Byrd, raising again the point emphasized by senate majority leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) and Russell Long (D-La.). Friday night when tempers were hot: that excessive use of the filibuster could lead to a further easing of the 60-vote debate cutoff rule.

MANSFIELD SAID stonily that there might be some "merit" in allen's criticism, but didn't withdraw his angry denunciation last Friday of the Allen filibuster.

The \$36.1 billion in the Labor-HEW money bill is for fiscal 1976 only; the bill also carries nearly \$9 billion for the three month trasition period next fall to a new fiscal-year system, under which fiscal years will start Oct. 1 instead of July 1.

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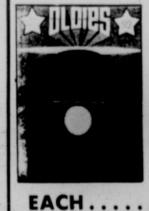
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# U.S. vetoes censure

The Los Angeles Times

UNITED NATIONS The United States Monday vetoed a Security Council condemnation of Israel for last week's raids on Palestinian refugee camps in Lebanon.

U.S. Ambassador Daniel Patrick Moynihan cast the lone dissent, which, because the United States is one of the five permanent members of the 15-nation council, killed a resolution backed by 13 other members. Costa Rica abstained.

The veto came after only six members joined Moynihan in support of a U.S. modification which would have condemned "all acts of violence, especially those which result in the tragic loss of innocent civilian life,' and another calling on nations involved in the Middle East conflict to "refrain from any action which might endanger" efforts to negotiate an overall settlement.

Looking weary from a day of behind-the-scenes attempts to win a compromise, Moynihan expressed his disappointment in a brief speech to his colleagues after the vote. But he said the United States could not accept a one-sided action against Israel and for this reason he had recorded the 12th U.S. veto in history and his own fifth since taking office last July.

Ivor Richard, British representative and current president of the council, told the group the "senseless cycle of violence and counterviolence must cease." He said he regretted that Moynihan's balancing amendments had failed but said Britain nevertheless backed the original resolution.

"Previous (guerrilla) attacks cannot justify the attacks by Israel and the scale of violence which they entailed," Richard said of the Israeli raids.

"I want my first words Ambassador Edouard Ghorra said following the vote, naming the Arab and African members who drafted the vetoed measure.

"The fact that it was not adopted did not in our opinion detract from its value," Ghorra said. "It is very regrettable that the United States has chosen to veto this draft resolution and to kill it. Our disappointment is the more "greater (sic) because we have traditionally had good relations with the United States."

In past security Council debates on Israeli raids against Palestine guerrilla bases in neighboring countries, the United States has sometimes abstained and in one case, in April, 1974, even joined the majority in rebuking Israel for invading Lebanon. But in September, 1972, thenambassador George Bush' vetoed a condemnation sought by Lebanon and Syria for Israeli incursions into their territory.

## Testimony continues

HOUSTON (AP) -Prosecution . testimony continued today in the third murder trial of Dr. Archie Burkhalter, accused of arranging the 1960 sniper slaying of a business partner.

The prosecution contends Burkhalter set up the slaying of Dr. Robert Pendleton to gain control of the Red Bluff Hospital in suburban Pasadena.

Fred Rymer, a Texas Department of Public Safety ballistics expert. testified Monday that markings on a slug which killed Pendleton were insufficient to positively identify it with a rifle later recovered.

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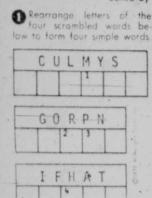
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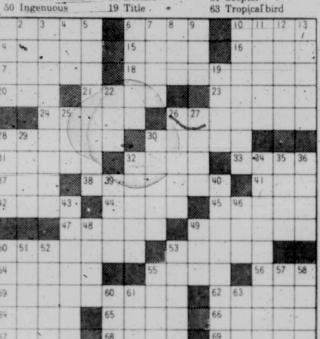
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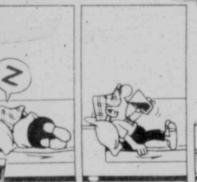
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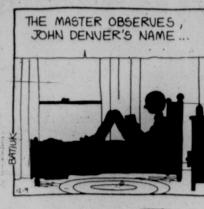






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Carmen's Mexican Import Shop is overflowing with Christmas gift. ideas. Roy and Carmen Hearon, owners, have recently returned from a shopping trip to Mexico.

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DALLAS (AP) - Birds

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# Carmen's unpacks new shipment in time for special gift giving

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# Marlboro men real cowboys

By NICHOLAS C. CHRISS The Los Angeles Times

SOMEWHERE IN TEXAS Perhaps you haven't met Darrell Winfield of Riverton, Wyo, Dean Myers of Burkburnett, Tex. or Dick Hammer of Los Angeles, but there is a good chance you've seen them.

They are the handsome cowboys who roam Marlboro Country, much of it in Texas, looking confident, roping a few stray cattle, saddling a horse or simply lighting up another coffin nail.

They are among a group of nine or ten men who are dispatched by the Leo Burnett Advertising Agency of Chicago into the never-never land of Marlboro Country. YOu see them in magazines and newspapers, on billboards across the nation and on television abroad. Cigaret television commercials were banned in this country after the U.S. Surgeon General determined that cigaret smoking is dangerous to health.

In fact, the Marlboro cowboy probably is the most successful commercial advertising figure since the woman who dreamed she stopped traffic in her Maidenform bra.

Sid Bernstein, a veteran columnist for Advertising Age and former editor of that influential magazine. said the Marlboro cigaret ad campaign is the most successful in 30 or 40 years. "It could continue forever, and it doesn't harp on this tar or nicotine business," Bernstein

THE COWBOYS have made Marlboro cigarets the best-selling brand in the country, overtaking Winston this final quarter of 1975.

And thanks to the cowboys, Marlboro is also the No. 1 seller worldwide, having outjostled the Japanese brand "Hilite" a year

The Marlboro men have been do-

ing their job for about 15 years, giving credence to industry research showing that virility sells cigarets. And the Marlboro cowboys have

proven to be the most virile image in the advertising world. They have had more impact than the auto racers, the pro football players or burly truck drivers. One is tempted to ask what might

happen to cigaret and brassiere sales if the Marlboro man and the Maidenform woman teamed up for an ad. Not a chance. Not even if Miss Maidenform wore spurs and a work of art and will be Carmen's. See the hand 10 gallon hat. Marlboro Country will remain macho land:

"We've discussed the idea of a woman in the ads," said John Benson, a Burnett vice president and the Marlboro account supervisor since 1954.

But the minute you put a gal in the ads, you domesticate the guy. You take away his mystique. As of now, no one knows if he is single, married or swings. We don't show his home. We don't tell anything about the guy, not even his name or where he lives."

Benson said the company has received some complaints from feminists about the all-male population of Marlboro Country. But on the other hand: "We have millions of letters from women who write and ask for the names of the cowboys. They'd like to meet

ALTHOUGH their faces are

known to millions; little has been published about the private lives of the cowboys.

In a series of interviews, it was learned that most of the men are married, have families, are in their 40s, are not particularly affluent and are light smokers. The majority of them are all, trim, handsome working cowboys.

The most popular Marlboro cowboy is Darrell Winfield, who's 46, has six children and is a grandfather. he is 6'1" and weighs 190 pounds. He has been a cowboy all his life, and is described as a "man's man" by a friend. He has been riding in Marlboro Country for seven years now, and works his own ranch each day.

With his reddish mustache, flinty blue eyes and rugged presence, Winfield crops up in 85 per cent of the Marlboro ads.

Another Marlboro cowboy is Robert Norris of Colorado Springs, Colo, who said, "Most of us are grandfathers. We were kidding each other about it the other day.

Norris said he is a light smoker and that most of the other Marlboro men are, too. "I like a good cigar or pipe more than anything.

Benson said he thought that all the Marlboro models were actually working cowboys, but it turns out there are some exceptions.

Dick Hammer has spent 14 years in the Los Angeles County Fire Department, and he is learning to ride and rope in the process of posing for Marlboro ads. Charles Connerly of Clarksdale, Miss., another Marlboro man, is a former professional football star and now owns a chain of shoe stores

Tom Mattox of Gulfport, Miss., owns a fence company and was a professional model on Marlboro television commercials in this country before such advertising was

MARLBORO COUNTRY consists of 40 to 50 ranches in the Western United States, although Burnett has taken some of the models as far as South America to pose for the ads.

Many of the ranches are in Texas, such as the huge Four 6's or the Pitchfork. One of the first Marlboro cowboys was Carl (Bigun) Bradley, who worked the Four 6's where the cowboys still use a chuck wagon on cattle drives. All the cowboys interviewed agreed that the advertising agency

goes to great lengths to make the ads authentic. 'We had a television commercial some years ago that showed the cowboy's spur upside down," Benson said. "We got about 30 letters

protesting, so we remade it." He said one of the advantages of using real cowboys is that they will tatch things like that.

Marlboro cowboy Winfield said the agency "doesn't want any phony baloney stuff. The image they try to portray is more that of the owner or the boss and a kind of rugged individual. It make sus a little more mysterious, but maybe that's not the right word. It's as close to authentic as they can make

There is never a laughing Marlboro cowboy because that. 'would be a little silly," Benson said. The ads change scenery and cowboys for variety.



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Brit Hull's two free-style first places and Jim June Scobey winning first in free-style and Wendy Williams winning first in backstroke. The girl's Relay Team also placed first in the 200 yeard medley. Way to go, Swimmers! The Lee Cafeteria will be the setting at 6:45 p.m.

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As Eugene Jennings wife there are few persees it, business is sonal rewards. overmatched. It cannot A mobile manager is center. meet its challenges if it most effective when he continues to offend the has a wife willing to make wives. Literally, he feels, these sacrifices for his enough unhappy wives career. For many years

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author and counselor to before, the vast majority brass ring, even though top corporate executives, of mobile managers had neglecting her family says the reason is that wives who were responsibilities," said future management men homemakers," said Jennings. cannot be developed Jennings, who began his without the support of pioneer studies of cor-

Now, however, the homemanager's rage is various jobs in many ratio is down to 6 in 10. the fact that some career parts of the corporation. The women are women can obtain a tax Usually this requires becoming less and less deduction for child care supportive of the costs. But, asks Jennings. husbands' mobility," can the homemanager. Jennings explained. They whose work is equally are seeking their own important, do so? No. identities. Many pursue their own careers.

> Seeking the explanation. Jennings spent vantage of a single inmany weekends with managers and their the wife who stays at wives. His conclusion: 'The real issue, as the mobile wives perceive it, is social inequity.'

# NEW YORK (AP) - Geographical mobility The worst injustice

compensates. For the passed by a career woman who sends her

kids out to a day care

"While the homemaker can undermine industry. this has been so; the traditional respon-Jennings, a wives have been willing sibilities of giving tender loving care to the family and home, another University who is also an "In the 1960s and woman captures the

"There is no wrath like porate mobility in the late that of a mobile wife Basic to his argument 1940s. "Nine of 10 mobile when her husband is beaten out by a woman of \* this type

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or a low heart from dummy at the first trick? If you play the king of hearts at

once, East wins and returns a heart to West's ten. Now West shifts to a club,

and you lose a finesse to East. A spade or a diamond comes back, and you will eventually lose a second club

finesse. Down one.

#### Try Low Heart

Now suppose you play a low heart from dummy at the first trick. If West leads another heart, you have oceans

Even if West shifts to a club at the second trick you can still execute an end play. Win at once with the ace of clubs, draw two trumps, cash the top diamonds and ruff a diamond in dummy. Then lead the king of hearts to put East in the lead.

If East now returns a club, his side can get only one club trick; and if. East returns anything else you can discard a club from your hand while ruffing in dummy.

DAILY QUESTION Partner opens with one heart, and the next player passes. You hold: S-53; H-QJ1074; D-Q85; C-873. What do

ANSWER: Bid two hearts. Don't be misled by your trump length; this is a weak hand and rates only a weak

# Soviet navy worries China

HONG KONG - Vietnam to protect their Party, and repeated by Peking is sounding the own sea frontiers - this Radio Peking. alarm more stridently time in official Peking than ever against Soviet publications. efforts to dominate the seas, which the Chinese warn could give the

Primarily Peking is afraid the encirclement Ta Kung Pao, a daily economic development, views. The other was naval power a grave organ of the Peking only the Soviet navy, but threat to stability municipal committee of the Soviet merchant and elsewhere in the world.

The Chinese have not only warned non-Soviet bloc nations against the danger but have reiterated their previous implicit threat to use force against Communist

such diverse forums as The most recent and candid Chinese the United Nations; Red

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By The Associated Press

Florida State Coach Hugh Durham thinks he knows how to beat topranked Indiana. Getting it done, however, is another matter.

"It's important to get off to a good start," Durham explained. "Then there are two ways to play against Indiana-either run at them or go into

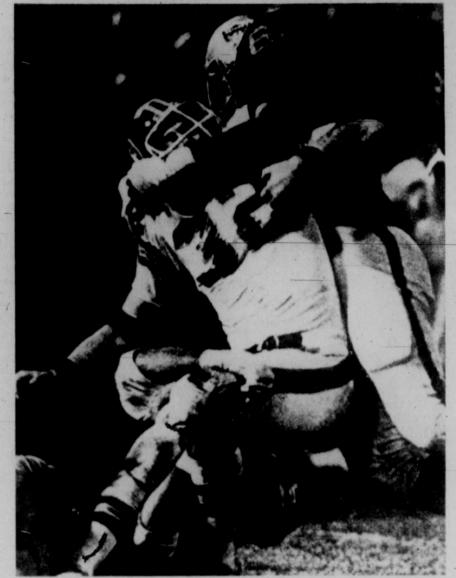
So how come Indiana whipped Durham's Seminoles 83-59 Monday night, at one point leading by a whopping 38 points?

"We didn't get that good start," Durham said. "They probably have the best defense in the country. We couldn't attack their set defense, so we tried to run. We had the shots-but didn't hit them.

Then, appraising the powerful Hoosiers, he added, "Indiana has so much talent and is so well coached, they're not going to have many upsets. I thought Indiana had a better team last year, but I learned firsthand just how good Indiana really is

Eight other members of the AP's Top Twenty also played Monday night, and most of them came up winners.

No. 2 Maryland romped to a 122-82 decision over Boston U., No. 4 North €arolina pulled away in the second half and beat No. 14 Kentucky 90-7, No. 8 Notre Dame outlasted Kansas



Keyworth (32) is victim of a squeeze play by Oakland's Otis Sistrunk, topside, and Monte

DENVER BRONCOS' back Jon Johnson, bottom, in NFL action Monday at Oakland, Oakland

#### **BATTLE SCENE**

# No joy in College Station

Illustrated cover-jinx working its usual and unwelcome wonders.

Others regard the 31-6 loss to Arkansas Saturday and claim the Texas Aggies' troubles against Texas all these tormented years have been a mirage. It's not the Longhorns, say they, but the last game of the season that causes A&M its grief.

Whatever it was, the defeat cost the Aggies a Cotton Bowl bid and, more painful than that for the Southwest Conference pride, it cost the league a chance at a rare national cham-

However, underdog Arkansas' ability to rise to the occasion against the heavily-favored and undefeated Aggies, just illustrates another longtime tradition that has made the league unique even before upsets became fashionable all over.

When it comes to internal squab-

SOME GRUMBLE it was the Sports bles, there's nothing sacred in the ALWAYS has to make someone happy

WHAT HAPPENED to A&M Saturday really is an indication of the kind of season it has been for everybody. Well, not quite. Ohio State has managed to escape disaster.

Elsewhere, however, Oklahoma had its Kansas, Alabama its Missouri, Nebraska its Oklahoma... and then there was Southern California.

A&M's timing couldn't have been worse, coming as it did as the only major game on the final day of the regular season and before a national TV audience...ouch, ouch, ouch.

The Aggies aren't alone in their. disappointment. The current team has been something of a College StationWest Texas venture with the entire coaching staff boasting District 5-4A and Permian Basin backgrounds and, of course, A&M has recruited liberally in this area. VICTORY

and in this case, it was Coach Frank Broyles, who has had more than his share of disappointments, heartache and grandstand sniping since his last Cotton Bowl trip back in 1965.

You'll remember Broyles' 1970 Razorbacks played Texas for the national title at Fayetteville on national TV and apparently had the game tucked away when a fourthdown pass gamble by the Longhorns turned the game around.

And then there were the great expectations, never realized, of the Joe Ferguson years. In fact, Joe's fihal season was so much of a fizzle that Broyles, in desperation, benched Ferguson for the final game of 1972 at Lubbock against a Sun Bowl bound Tech team that was 8-2. Arkansas tore up the Raiders, 24-14, with a freshman quarterback named Scott Bull, the same one who dealt the Aggies so much misery Saturday.

# NFL ponders instant replays to keep peace

With referees under fire for controversial, game-deciding calls that dampened one team's playoff hopes and helped kill the chances of another, National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle is looking more seriously at the use of in-

Two weeks ago, the Washington Redskins saw a sure victory over St. Louis turn into a tie-and eventually into a sudden-death overtime loss-when the Cardinals got a disputed touchdown on a fourthdown play in the final seconds of the fourth period.

That play-in which Mel Gray caught the ball but was stripped of it before his feet touched the end zone turf- spurred renewed demands by Washington Coach George Allen that each game have an additional official, one with instant replay facilities to review

ON SUNDAY, Buffalo was knocked out of the playoff picture, losing 31-21 to Miami. The Bills' chances of beating the Dolphins were hurt not only by Don Strock's two touchdown passes and one scoring run but by a call by head linesman Jerry Bergman on an apparent fumble by Miami's Mercury Morris.

The play was ruled no fumble and when Buffalo's Pat Toomay hit Bergman as he tried to recover the ball, the official hit the Bills' defensive end with a 15-yard

Rozelle, asked about the possible use of cameras to settle the controversies over such calls as these. said: "If there is a practical way, if the mechanics can be resolved. we are not opposed to it.'

He said he will ask the league's Competition Committee to study the feasibility of instant-replay use and report to the league at its annual meeting next March in Coronado,

ROZELLE ALSO said the use of instant replay had never seriously

# Midland football banquet tonight

Caleb H. Hildebrand, pastor at St. Mark's United Methodist Church, will be the speaker tonight at the annual Midland High football banquet in the MHS cafeteria.

The fete will honor Coach John Reddell's Bulldog squad that again defied the experts by posting a 6-3-1 record and taking third place in the District 5-4A race.

Among the evening's highlights will be the awarding of the plaques for the outstanding offensive and defensive players of the year.

although it has been discussed briefly. Among the problems with using it, he said, are the following:

-"You would have to see the play from many angles, meaning you would need several camera

-"We'd probably have to install our own equipment and we would probably need 10 to 12 cameras in each stadium -"We would have to decide how

many times the device could be used in a game, whether it would cost a team a time out and who would study the replays and where he would be located.

-"We would have to consider the time element-how long it would take to look at a sufficient number of camera angles to be satisified

you had accurately seen play. And, Rozelle said, cost factors of installing such a system and a study of whether all NFL stadiums would have enough camera positions available would have to be

He said he believed it would be very difficult to operate such a system on the field during a game. The alternative, he said, would be to locate an official in the stadium and give him access to replays

from a number of cameras. When a disputed play arose, the officials on the field could consult with the man in the stadium, who would view the replays and then give the men on the field his opi-

"We're not saying it's impossible." Rozelle said. "But there are a lot of things to be considered. What we want to do is investigate them and then we'll see what can be

# Plainsmen too tall for Chaps

Frank Phillips College came into Midland camouflaged by a 4-5 record and showed Midland College the best team it has seen this year.

The Plainsmen from Borger were everything MC Coach Chester Story feared... big, physical, deadly shots, and, unfortunately a little more in defeating the Chaparrals, 93-79, at MC gym Monday night.

Starting a lineup that towered over 6-5 per man, Frank Phillips shot a deadly 57 per cent from the field to notch its second win in three Western Junior College Athletic Conference starts while the Chaps slipped to 1-2.

For the season, MC is 8-4 SIX-FIVE HENRY Crawford, 6-6 Joe Holmes and 6-8 James Logan came up with 20 rebounds and 32 points in the second half to wreck the Chaps' hopes after an even first half.

Crawford wound up with the night's high of 25 points, 16 coming in the second half when he also grabbed off all six of his rebounds. Crawford missed his first four shots in the final 20 minutes and then zeroed in on six of

Holmes scored 19 points and had a game high 13 rebounds while Logan stuffed in 10 of his 12 points in the second half and came down with seven second-half rebounds.

Tommy Parks' 22 points led Midland while Sim Nickerson had 15 and 6-8 Dan Vanderzee 14.

It was Parks' shooting from the 12 to 15 foot range around the lane and lob passes inside to Vanderzee that

22 lead midway through the first half. Then FPC's size began to pay off.

THE PLAINSMEN held Midland scorless for four and a half minutes in forging a 39-32 lead on the shooting of 6-3 Charles Smith and Crawford.

The Chaps crept back to trail 45-42 at intermission and then tied it at 58 with 6:22 gone of the second half as Nickerson, Parks and Vanderzee led

With Frank Phillips leading 60-59, Crawford ripped in three shots from the corner and with a 70-62 lead and 8:47 left, the Plainsmen went into a deliberate offense that ate up the clock and thwarted Midland's attempts to get a rally going.

While Frank Phillips was sinking 37 of 65 shots, Midland made 32 of 79 (40 per cent) as FPC's long-armed, harrying defense seldom left a Chap open for a high percentage shot.

Midland College plays two more games before the holiday break. The Chaps go to Odessa for a WJCAC game against the OC Wranglers Thursday night and then play at Angelo State Saturday night. The latter game has been rescheduled &

FRANK PHILLIPS 093)
Henry Crawford 11-3-25, Joe Holmes 7-5-19, James Lyon-3-4-12, Emmet Henderson-9-9-9, Gerald Booker 1-2-4; Charles Smith 6-2-14, Harold Holland 6-3-15; Herman

rven 2004 Totals 37-19-30. MIDIAND COLLEGE (78). Rick Dadael 52-12. Tomeny Parks 10-5-23. Dan Van-rrege 62-14. Jackson Pace 60-8. Crawford Williams 0-2. Sim Nickerson 5-5-15. Jeff Jackson 2-0-4. Ken Adams.

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HALFTIME FPC 45 Mediand 42 Total fouls: FPC 24;
Midland 22 Fouled out Holland, FPC Daniel, Vanderree, Nickerson, MC.

# **Buckeye** wary of Rose rival

NEW YORK (AP) - Rapping with Brian Baschnagel and John Sciarra you'd never guess that Ohio State had walloped UCLA 40-21 on Oct. 4 in a football game that really wasn't that close.

'They're a different team now," said Baschnagel, wingback for No. 1-ranked Ohio State. "Even though we scored a lot of points against us, I thought they were explosive enough

"I think we'll do better this time." said Sciarra, UCLA's All-American quarterback. "We're an improved team, especially defen-

Ohio State and 11th-ranked UCLA will hook up again in the Rose Bowl but you won't get either side to say it will be another rout. In fact, Baschnagel has some qualms about the rematch.

"If I had any say, I'd rather not play the same team again," he said Monday during a reception for the National Football Foundation's scholar-

"I've played the same team twice in a season before, once in high school and once in junior high, and both times we won the first game and lost the second. I think a lot of players feel the same way I do about playing the same team again. You usually don't get a second chance and when you do, you try to make the most of it. I'd hate to think we'll let down at all, but it's a "possibility."

But while Baschnagel thinks revenge will be a factor in UCLA's preparations, Sciarra feels Ohio State doesn't lack for incentive, either

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Goodrich went two overtimes to defeat Park Center YMCA, 62-61, as the Midland Parks & Recreation Department's Men's Basketball Assocation opened its season.

In another close game, Di Chem defeated BWP Packers, 37-36, at the Park Center Y. The 11 team league plays its games from 6:15 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

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Ban extended

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Senate passed by voice vote and without debate Monday a bill to extend for three years the ban on blacking out local telecasts of sold-out sports events.

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WAREHOUSES - TWO SIZES

# Raiders sack Denver 10 times for victory

OAKLAND (AP) - The Oakland Raiders' defense rose to the occasion by knocking down Denver quarterbacks John Hufnagel and Steve Ramsey all night.

'Ten sacks! That's what makes my job easy-when the line is putting pressure on the quarterbacks." said rookie safety Charles Phillips, who intercepted three passes in the Raiders' 17-10 victory over the Broncos in a nationally televised

Otis Sistrunk, from his defensive tackle position, led the charge on the Denver passers. He took part in five of the sacks which took some heat off the Oakland offense and helped the playoff-bound Raiders win their seventh straight National Football League game.

"Our defense always rises to the occasion," Phillips added. "But our offense is so potent that it was just a matter of time until we scored.' The time seemed interminable to

Oakland fans, who did some booing during the 28minute wait. The normally explosive offense run by quarterback Ken Stabler seemed to be working with a silencer. Denver

was ahead 3-0 on Jim Turner's 18yard field goal which followed an Oakland fumble in the first period. 'They took almost everything away from us," admitted Stabler, who completed just two of his first nine

terceptions. Oakland's offensive efforts had accounted for only 30 yards by late in the second quarter.

But Horace Jones then sacked Hufnagel, making his first NFL start. at the Denver 21yard line and the Raiders drove 44 yards after taking a short punt. Fred Biletnikoff shook loose to catch passes which gained 15 and 16 yards and Harold Hart ran two yard for the touchdown which sent Oakland ahead.

In the third quarter, after Phillips' third interception against Hufnagel, the Raiders drove 48 yards for another touchdown, scored by Pete Banaszak on a one-yard run. That was about it offensively.

Denver outgained Oakland by 76 yards, 254 to 178, despite the 74 yards subtracted from the Broncos' total by

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Oak-Banaszak 1 run (Blanda kick)
Den-Lynch 5 run (Turner kick)
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Lynch 17-66. Oakland. Hart 15-42.
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PASSING—Denver. Hufnafel 6-15-4. 87
yards. Ramsey 3-12-0. 94. Oakland. Stabler 7-16-2. 85.

# **FOR RENT**

Miss 57-51 in a college basketball game Monday night behind the steady shooting of Rick Bullock who pumped in 22 points before fouling out.

Texas Tech appeared to be heading to an easy win, rolling up a 33-26 lead at halftime thanks to a 16 point performance by Bullock, a senior center.

NFL standings



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PAULA SPERBER ... who

Football League's Memphis Southmen. The

Memphis club's owner, John Bassett, has asked

the National Football League to accept the

Longhorns

win, 77-66

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) -

Senior guard Dan

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Hogs fall

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Rice loses

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HOUSTON (AP)

Missouri, paced by Willie

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away midway of the first half and went on to score

a 94-75 college basketball victory over Rice Mon-

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game.

Southmen next season.

Pro hockey

Hockey League scoring leaders games of Sunday. Dec 7

# Paula battles to change image

By DAVE DISTEL The Los Angeles Times

MISSION VIEJO, Calif. -Women's bowling needed someone with some glamor, someone bright and up-to-date who bowled 200-plus and looked like a million.

She came along in 1971 and her name was Paula Sperber. After. she won the U.S. Women's Open that year, a wire service feature called her the "world's sexiest pro bowler." The article, obviously an unenlightened pre-lib essay. described her as a leggy blonde bowling beauty. Furthermore, she spiced her image with tales of allnight parties, oysters and champagne at dawn and touch football

"They used to call me the Joe Namath of women's bowling," she said before an appearance here in the Challenge of Sexes competition for television. "They said I was the sex symbol of women's bowling.'

Now she is 24 and all of the adjectives of 1971 still apply - as does the 200 average. However, the image is quite different.

"I used to be a real swinging type," she said, "partying a lot. I had a lot of interviews after I won the Open and you had to be a little outrageous to get an interesting story from a 45-year-old guy writing for the New York Times. Things just kind of got built up and blown out of proportion.

PAULA SPERBER looked almost too delicate to be a sex symbol. She was a picture in pastel, soft blonde hair, light complexion and pale yellow blouse: Drinking a soft drink. Where was the champagne?

'I've changed." she insisted. "I've matured a little and maybe mellowed a little, probably a combination of both.

How does she feel about stories which call her things like leggy and

"I'd rather have an interviewer ask me how I bowled today," she said. "I feel I'm a good bowler, only I don't put everything into it I

Paula went on a campaign of sorts this year to regain the Open. championship for the first time

"I hadn't been practicing as often as I should," she said, "but I really went after it this year. I wanted it real bad because I hadn't won it in four years and people were starting to say I was living off my looks and one title. She went after it and she won it.

'Now," she laughed, "I can loaf for four more years."

Her image may have changed, but her attire has not. And her personality is refreshingly irrepressi-

"The WIBC (Women's International Bowling Congress) is run by people from the Dark Ages," she said, "and they frown on things like short skirts. I wore short skirts in college and I wear short skirts bowling and I'll continue to wear

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what looks good on me until varicose veins start to show. What's wrong with a little leg?'

SHE WAS once advised, in a Florida adult league, that her skirt was too short, so she tore the hem out and won

What Paula really wants is to be a part of the brightness she believes is needed to take women's bowling out of the Dark Ages.

"We're all fighting to overcome that truck-driver image," she said. "Years ago, a bowling alley was like a pool hall and it was a shady kind of place for a lady to go. Kinda dark and dingy.

So how did Paula Sperber begin frequenting such places?

'My mother had pursitis and the doctor told her bowling would be good for her," she said, "so the whole family started bowling together. I guess I was 11.' She received 25 cents a week

allowance and that went into bowling. And so did all the money she could get for returning soft-drink bottles. She earned her first bowling ball selling magazine subscrip-

Now she owns her own pro shop in Tamarac, a suburb of Miami. It is part of a 56-lane layout built by bowler Don Carter.

"I was going to call my shop Balls by Paula," she said, "but my image was bad enough already. Instead, it's called Paula's Home of Champions.



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NBA Scoring Leaders NEW YORK (AP) — The top 10 scorers

NEW YORK (AP) — The top 10 scorers in the National Basketball Association through games of Sunday Dec 7 FG PT Pts. Avg. McAdoo. Buff. 234 142 550 32.5 Abdul\_Jabbar. L. A 277 126. 880 28.3 Lanier. Det 161 75 397 24.8 Archibald. K.C. 165 125 455 22.9 Archibald. K.C. 165 125 455 22.9 McGinnis. Phil. 165 119 449 23.6 Brown. Sea 228 77 533 22.2 Friatier. N Y 219 92 330 22.1 Collins Phil 190 76 456 217 Murphy, Hou. 162 103 427 21.4 White. Bos 174 56 464 21.3

# Cards land Falcone

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) - The St. Louis Cardinals have turned third base over to hardhitting minor leaguer Hector Cruz by sending Ken Reitz to the San Francisco Giants for lefty pitcher Pete Falcone.

'He (Cruz) has been the best ballplayer in the minor leagues the past two years," Cardinal Manager Red Schoendienst said Monday in announcing the trade at baseball's winter

The Giants have needed a third baseman for a number of years and Reitz is a good

### NBA postpones

#### special draft

NEW YORK (AP) - The National Basketball Association, acting upon the request of U.S. District Court Judge Robert Carter, has agreed to postpone indefinitely its special draft of five American Basketball Association players.

The draft of five ABA players, including the coveted Moses Malone, had been scheduled for

But the NBA agreed to call it off after Edwin McAmis, attorney for the ABA Players Association, began litigation Monday asking for a restraining order against the draft. Judge Carter then asked that the draft be postponed, and the NBA agreed.

#### Bramlett No. 1 in doubles

Jeff Bramlett of Midland and Thomas Johns ton, Houston, were ranked No. 1 in the Texas Tennis Association's annual rankings for Boys 14 Doubles. Nationally, the Bramlett- Johnston team was ranked seventh nationally.

Barbara Bramlett Starnes ranked No. 2 in the state women's rankings and teamed up with daughter Sandy Bramlett for a third in the Mother-Daughter division.

In Boys 18 singles, Chuck Fraser of Midland was 13th while Keri Ashford was ninth and Cary Garton 11th in the Girls 16 singles. Ashford and Lori Nelson, Corpus Christi, were third in the Girls 16 doubles. Jeff Bramlett was notched fourth in the Boys 14 singles.

Other ranked players from Midland were Richie Houdek, 13th in Boys 12 singles, Peter Leede, 11th in Boys 10 singles; and Amy Morgan, 13th in girls 10 singles.

The Cardinals are expecting big things from Cruz, based on the opinion of Ken Boyer, manager of their Tulsa farm club.

"Boyer is very high on Cruz," said Bing Devine, general manager of the Cards. Cruz, who teamed with his brothers Tommy and Jose, in the St. Louis outfield when called up late in the 1973 season, was named the Most Valuable Player in the American Association

last season. He clubbed Class AAA pitching for 29 home runs, 166 runs batted in and a .306 average. The trade is subject to approval by the

National League because of the impending sale of the Giants. Reitz, 24, gives the Giants the league's Gold

Glove winner of 1975. He hit .269 with five home runs and 63 runs batted in last season after a .235 rookie year in 1973 and a .271 campaign in 1974. 'We didn't have any good left-hand pitching

prospects in the minor leagues," explained Schoendienst. "We hope to start Falcone, that's what we acquired him for.

Falcone, 22, who was 12-11 with an earned run average of 4.17 as a rookie in 1975, joins righthanders Lynn McGlothen, Bob Forsch, John Denny and Harry Rasmussen as starting candidates along with southpaw John Curtis.

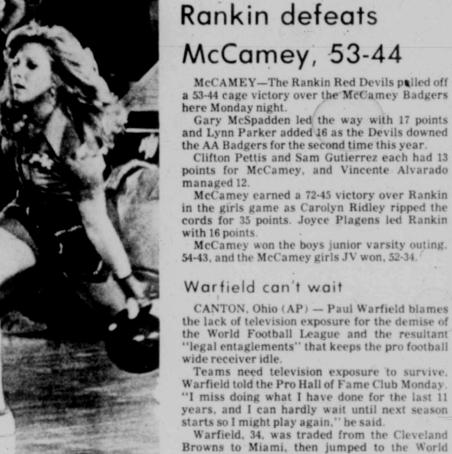
A draft session earlier Monday found only five clubs willing to part with \$25,000 to grab minor league talent

The Detroit Tigers, drafting first, took 22-yearold righthanded pitcher Bruce Taylor from the Cincinnati Reds' Evansville farm club of the American Association.

"He's a submarine-baller and has a good shot at making the club," said Tiger Manager Ralph Houk. Taylor was 8-1 with a 2.22 ERA for Indianapolis last season.

Others picked were righthanded pitcher Gilbert Rondon by the Houston Astros, lefthanded pitcher Luis Quintana by the Atlanta Braves, outfielder-first baseman Ed Kurpiel by the California Angels and first basemanoutfielderdesignated hitter Tom Robson by the New York Yankees.

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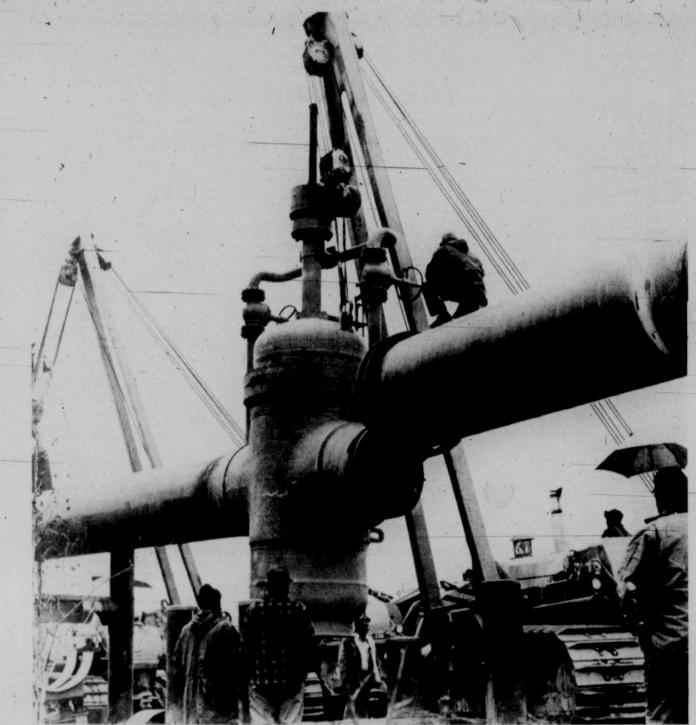
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oil flow in order to perform maintenance on the line or to limit drainage in the event of a leak. The valves can be operated manually

# Government sides with industry where nuclear power concerned

Copley News Service

The federal government now is on the side of the U.S. utility industry in the long battle over the proliferation of nuclear power plants to help solve America's energy shortage.

Until a special scientific team concluded that present-day nuclear power plants are safer than most other natural or man-made risks, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC), an outgrowth of the disbanded Atomic Energy Commission, sat on the sidelines as the power industry and the environmentalists went after each other

The three-year study by a 60-man team headed by Dr. Norman Rasmussen of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology changed all

Its report clears the way for a possible new surge of applications to build light water nuclear power plants. A few months ago utility industry leaders were so discouraged over the headway of opposing environmentalists that they were holding back some applications and

In essence the Rasmussen group's report found that the risks attached to the operation of modern nuclear power plants are "very low" compared to other risks which man faces every day in normal life.

Its key section, perhaps, was one that found "nuclear power plants are about 10,000 times less likely to produce fatal accidents than any nonnuclear activities. The report said "this comparison is

based on the study of both nuclear power plants and nonnuclear events such as fires, explosions, toxic chemical releases, dam failures, airplane crashes, earthquakes, hurricanes and tornadoes.

Moreover, it added, "nonnuclear accidents involving comparable large dollar-value damage are about 1,000 times more likely than nuclear power plant accidents.

Significantly, NRC Chairman William A. Anders (the former astronaut) put the government in the

power industry's camp with a statement that "the commission believes the Reactor Safety Study

# Pecos, Mitchell, Ward, Andrews tests slated

Pecos County drew site for a wildcat and a field gained an extension. Stepouts were staked in Andrews, Ward and Mitchell coun-

C. F. Lawrence & Associates, Inc. Midland, filed application to drill No. 1 Utex as a 3,400-foot wildcat in North Pecos, 14 miles west of Girvin.

Drillsite is 1,980 feet from northwest and 467 feet from southwest lines of the north quarter of section 106, block 10. H&GN survey, surrounded by production in the Fromme area.

PECOS COMPLETION

Continental Oil Co. has completed its No. 1 Allison Ranch as a 11/8-mile southeast and %-mile northeast extension to the Elsinore multipay field of Pecos, about 26 miles southwest of Fort Stockton.

Calculated, absolute open flow was for 2.21 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, producing through perforations at 12,318-12,264 feet. The pay had been treated with 20,500 gallons.

### Conoco promotes Sigler at Houston

HOUSTON - T. W. Sigler, formerly Continental Oil Co. marketing vice president, has been promoted to senior vice president and coordinator. North American activities, for

He replaces W. H. Burnap, who recently was elected vice chairman in charge of worldwide petroleum refining and marketing.

(Montoya) field, it was drilled to 13,090 feet, where 51/2-inch pipe is seated. The plugged-back depth is

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 2,080 feet from west lines of section 1, MEP&P survey WARDOFFSET

Gulf Oil Corp. plans No-reentry and plugging back to 6,800 feet at No. 1-H Craware- Field Unit, former oil producer, for recompletion attempt as a third Fusselman gasser in the Crawar field of Ward, 71/2 miles southeast of Monahans.

It is one location south of the most northerly well in the two-well Fusselman sector of the field and spots 1,991 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 8, block B-20. PSL survey

ANDREWS PROJECT Adobe Oil Co. has staked site for No.

2-34 University, 1/2-mile southwest stepout to Yates gas production in the Block 12 field of Andrews County. The 3,100-foot project spots 467 feet

from north and 2,173 feet from west lines of section 34, block 12, ULS, 19 miles west of Andrews.

Bruce A. Wilbanks of Midland will drill No. 5 Muriel Thurman, one location north of the recently opened Westbrook, East (Clearfork) oil field of North Mitchell.

It is projected to 3,500 feet, and spots 413 feet from south and 3,019 feet from east lines of section 61, block 97, H&TC survey

Tri-State Oil & Gas, Inc., Houston, accounted for No. 5-A P. H. Pace, a 3.300-foot test in the same field, 1.650 feet from north and west lines of section 5, block 27, T&P survey, seven miles northeast of Westbrook.

meaningful estimate of the public's risks associated with the operation of present-day light water power reactors in the United States.'

commission's belief that a nuclear power plant designed, constructed and operated in accordance with NRC's comprehensive regulatory requirements provides adequate protection to public health and safety and the environment.'

Anders' reference to the environment clearly was a rejection of the claims of environmentalist groups and some scientists that the atomsfor-power program, with its threat of radioactive fallout, is a menace to

'The only way that potentially large amounts of radioactivity can be released from a nuclear power plant is by melting the fuel in the reactor core," said Anders. "The safety design of reactors includes a series of systems to prevent the overheating of fuel and to control potential releases of radioactivity.

"Thus, for an accidental release of radioactivity to the environment to occur, there would have to be a series of sequential failures that would cause the fuel to overheat and release its radioactivity. There also would have to be failures in the systems designed to remove the contained radioactivity.

"The study shows that fuel melting has a low probability of resulting in an accident having large public consequences.

While utility officials, represented by the Atomic Industrial Forum, Inc., were encouraged by the report supporting their contentions all along, they don't expect environmentalist groups to turn off their opposition

The report, however, could weaken considerably the basis for a rash of lawsuits brought against utilities, aimed at a court-ordered moratorium on the construction of more atomic power plants and the shutdown of some already operating.

#### Burns completes Penn reopener

R. L. Burns Corp., Dallas, has completed No. 1-72 Blanks as a Pennsylvanian oil reopener in the FP field of Coke County, 13 miles northwest of Robert Lee.

The 24-hour potential test gauged 190 barrels of 39.6-gravity oil, with 9as-oil ratio of 2,187-1. Production was through a 20-64-inch

choke and perforations at 6,109-6,114 feet, which had been treated with 1,000 gallons of acid and 26,208 gallons and 55,500 pounds of fracture sand.

Drilled to 6,972 feet, it has 51/2-inch pipe set at 6,205 feet, and is plugged back to 6,161 feet. Top of the Pennsylvanian sand was picked at 4.872 feet, and Pennsylvanian lime at 6,700 feet, under ground elevation of 3,080

Location is 660 feet from south and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 72, block 2, H&TC survey, 1/2 mile north of the depleted original opener.

# Gramm blasts Congress for energy 'doubletalk'

Phil Gramm, candidate for the United States Senate in the Democratic primary, today noon told the West Texas Geological Society, meeting in the American Legion Hall,

"While the private sector has responded to market forces and to conservation and production requests from the federal government, it is now two years since the Arab embargo and we still do not have a comprehensive energy program to deal (with America's energy

Gramm said that consumption of crude petroleum was now 13 per cent below the original projection for the fall of 1975, and gasoline was 11 per cent below the projected level. This was the result of consumer response

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to higher prices and conservation efforts on the part of the American public. He further noted that active drilling rigs in the United States have increased 52 per cent since June, 1973 in response to higher prices, and that the American petroleum industry has accelerated its investment expenditures following a quarter century pattern of investing far in excess

"After two years of political doubletalk on the energy issue, the best the Congress can give the American people is a program to roll back the price of new oil and strip oil. Such action will impact most severely on independent producers, since 60 per cent of their current production is from new and stripper wells subject to the rollback. The bill would also empower the federal government to purchase all crude imports into the United States, give it mandatory fuel allocation powers, and increase the burdensome red tape which is already hobbling the petroleum industry. Gramm added.

"The American people have given our government two years to come up with a workable energy program, Gramm said. "We have asked for bread and they have given us a

Gramm charged that on the energy crisis as on the New York bailout, common situs picketing, the Voting Rights Act, and federal spending and bureaucratic red tape. Lloyd Bentsen has engaged in political doubletalk.

# Well potentials; offset slated

West Texas oil fields gained a producer and an offset site. James P. Dunigan, Inc. of Abilene

finaled No. 1 B. J. Belew as a new Ellenburger well in the Fluvanna, Southwest field of Northeast Borden. 11 miles northeast of Gail.

It pumped 113 barrels of 40.1gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio measuring 740-1, on the 24-hour potential test taken from open hole at 8,020-8,024 feet. Wellsite is 467 feet from south and

1,600 feet from east lines of section 532, block 97, H&TC survey. WARDSITE Kern Co., operating from Midland

plans No. 1 Sealy-Smith as a northeast stepout to the C&M (Queen) oil field of Ward County Location is 467 feet from north and

west lines of section 61, block A, G&MMB&A survey, 1/2 mile northwest of Monahans. Planned depth is

# Gas discovery finals in Irion

TEX, Inc. and Gwen Weiner of Midland have completed No. 1 Busby. Irion County wildcat reentry, as a Canyon gas discovery, 12 miles northwest of Mertzon.

The calculated, absolute open flow potential was for 3.9 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, producing through perforations at 7,403-7,469 feet, after the pay zone had been acidized with 2,500 gallons and fractured with 20,000 gallons and 32,750 pounds.

Originally drilled by Russell Maguire as No. 1 Sugg, it was plugged and abandoned in August, 1973. The old total depth is 8,407 feet, and it was cleaned out to 7,633 feet, with 41/2-inch production string seated at 7,549 feet. Location is 1,980 feet from north and

east lines of section 3081, block 28, H&TC survey.

### Shenandoah names

#### new vice president

FORT WORTH-Arnold B. Ballard has been named vice president-Natural Gas for Shenandoah Oil Corp Ballard joined the company in 1974 as manager of natural gas operations. He formerly was with Anadarko Production Co. in Fort Worth.

"When he pleaded with petroleum producers to contribute to his campaign for the Senate in 1970 and for the presidency in 1974, Bentsen assured them of his support for depletion allowance," Gramm said. "When it became politically expedient to attack the petroleum industry he voted to eliminate the depletion allowance for major oil companies and to phase it out for the independents, which may cost the State of Texas a billion dollars in investment funds in 1976.

'He comes back to Texas," Gramm said, "and tells petroleum people that he got the best bargain he could get for them, and at the same time he hands out leaflets in Washington making a campaign issue out of the fact that he had the courage to vote against the depletion allowance and against Texas' largest industry."

Gramm said America's energy

problems could be solved by opening up the continental shelf for drilling not only along the coast of Texas and Louisiana, but along the coast of California and Massachussetts as well. He called for immediate enabling legislation to clearly define ownership and control of the continental shelf and to immediately permit the leasing of the areas under federal jurisdiction.

Gramm called for an immediate deregulation of natural gas prices on interstate sales to provide incentives for production and conservation. He called for the opening up of the Naval reserves in California and Alaska, and said there must be a clear definition of government policy concerning price and taxation for the next quarter century in order to make it possible for the petroleum industry to engage in long-term planning.

# Wildcat operations, offsets set in Basin

Wildcats have been scheduled in Runnels, Tom Green and Reagan counties, and offsets were staked to a Reagan pay opener

J. Frank Stringer, San Angelo, plans No. 1 Arthur Giesecke as a 3,600-foot venture in Runnels, 15 miles southeast of Ballinger

Location is 651 feet from south and 1,612 feet from west lines of Tyler Tap RR survey 81, abstract 676, 21/2 miles east of a depleted McMillan pay opener in the abandoned Giesecke

It also is 5½ miles southeast of the Midstates (Jennings) gas field. TOM GREEN TRY U. S. Energy, Inc., Abilene, will

drill No. 1 W. S. McGregor as a 1,000foot prospector in Tom Green, 10 miles west of Christoval.

It spots 1,783 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 6. block

# Lynn oil area gets new well

Williamson & Underwood of as a fourth producer and 1/2-mile east extension into Lynn County, of the Mound Lake, North (Fusselman) oil

It was completed to flow 312 barrels of 40-gravity oil and eight barrels of water per day, from open hole at 11.165 feet, where 41/2-inch production string was seated, and 11,182 feet, the total depth. The pay had been treated with 5,000 gallons of acid. Gas-oil ratio was too small to measure.

Location is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 39, block E, EL&RR survey, 15 miles west of Tahoka.

21, H&TC survey, 434 miles southeast of the depleted San Angelo, South area of the Dove Creek field.

REAGAN VENTURE

Gulf Oil Corp. accounted for a 4,000foot test in Reagan, eight miles northwest of Big Lake. It is No. 1-OW State. Location is 1,980 feet from south and east tines of section 29, block 9, ULS, 458 miles east of the Big Lake field,

REAGAN CONFIRMERS Regal Petroleum Corp. of Dallas staked two offsets to its No. 9 M. C. Johnson, recent Grayburg oil opener in the Barnhart field of Reagan

Both are slated to 2,750 feet, and are about nine miles east of Big Lake.

No. 8-B Ella Owens, 11/2 mile east of the discovery, spots 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 6,

No. 13 M. C. Johnson, 14 mile north of the strike, is 2,250 feet from north and 3,200 feet from west lines of section 5, HE&WT survey, abstract

The strike finaled Nov. 29 for 39.35 barrels of 32-gravity oil per day, through perforations at 2,226-2,577

#### Test scheduled in Edwards area

North American Royalties, Inc., Midland, has staked site for a onemile east outpost to the Campanero. East (Canyon) gas field of Edwards

block 16, GC&SF survey, abstract 1888, seven miles north of Rocksprings. Contract depth is 4,000

### DRILLING REPORT

No. 3-ES University, td 13,765; pb down drillpipe 13,430; preparing to run 5½-inch Tejax Energy & Gwen Weiner 13,430; preparing to run 51/2-inch

BORDEN COUNTY-D. B.

CHAVES COUNTY-Maralo

Shabnon, td 1,450; shut in for Federal, drilling 7,471 lime. evaluation.

Alford, preparing to spud. Amoco No. 1-C Blakeney, td 6,500; pb 5,977, shut in.

8,700; shut in. location:

Davidson, still location. Amoco No. 1-A Sudderth, td 10,455, running logs.
Amoco No. 1-B Sudderth, td

DAWSON COUNTY-Coquina No. 3 Holton, drilling 4,906. Cochran, drilling 12.631. EDDY COUNTY—Coquina No.

on completion unit. Coquina No 1 HNG-State, td 2,965; waiting on orders.

Deep. td 19,255; pb 19,222; set
Coquina No. 2 Jake-State, td bridge plug at 3,050; pulling 12.965; waiting on orders.

Union Texas No. 1 Moore, td lime. GLASSCOCK COUNTY- 14 State Gas Unit, td 21,700; HOCKLEY COUNTY-Adobe

21,843; pb 17,969; fishing. Plugged and abandoned CITGO No. 1-A Gresham, td drilling 11,445 shale.

Continental Oil Co. No. 1 Allison Ranch, td 13,090; pb perforations 12,318-264; acidized with 20,500 gallons; calculated absolute open flow potential 2.21 million cubic feet of dry gas per cent water, perforations 1,832-

Amoco No. 9-G Sugg, td 8,300;

LEA COUNTY-Mathes-

Skelly No. 1-B Jal Deep.

water blanket. 20 feet of

Flag-Redfern No. 1 Hanson-

State, td 13,363; perforated 13,037

to 13,074; flowed gas at rate of

285,000 cubic feet per day on

three-hour test through 10/64-

American Quasar No. 1 Grice

ATARCO No. 1 Clayton Lowe-

drilling 18,322

County. It is No. 1-4 Friend. Drillsite is 990 feet from north and 1.115 feet from west lines of section 4.

squeezed perforations 7,312-Baxter No. 1 Miller, drilling 4,939 7,336; waiting on cement... sand, lime, shale. 7,336; waiting on cement... Amoco No. 7-G Ela Sugg. td CRANE COUNTY-Vega No. 1 8,300, fishing. Miller, td 10,760; installing pb 8,272, shut-in.
KENT COUNTY-Pennzoil

2 Butler Springs, drilling No. Oil & Gas No. 1 Marley, td 11,986,

Amoco No. 1-A Margaret

Coquina No. 1-KNN State, td 12,266; pb 10,989; pumped 29 barrels of oil, 42 barrels of water. 1-C Joe T. Davidson, td 9.870; pb 9.770; shut 15 hours; perforations 5.596-in. 5,608; washed with 500 gallons; Amoco No. 1-D Davidson, td fractured with 30,000 gallons.

Still testing. Amoco No. 1 F. F. Hume, still Coquina No. 1 Union-State, drilling 13,475; drillstem test in Amoco No. 1-E Joe T. Middle Morrow 13,435-460, open

1.451; running 85%-inch casing. CULBERSON COUNTY— Hunt No. 1-18 University, drilling

LOVING COUNTY-Williams Union Texas No. 1 Allen 1 Black River, td 12,136; waiting Estate, drilling 2,753 anhydrite,

casing. Chevron No. 15 Allen, drilling Penroc No. 2 Wright-Federal. td 11,121, waiting on completion 17,710 shale MIDLAND COUNTY-Texaco

GAINES COUNTY-Gas No. 1-A-2 Scharbauer, td 13,120; Producing No. 1 Vera. drilling swabbing and testing, no gauge; Avance No. 1 Wood, drilling 9.323 lime No. 1-A McKenney, drilling 2,966

Williamson & Underwood No. 1 Clark, drilling 7,109 lime, shale. No. 1 Cocke; td 10,070; drillstem test 9,900-10,070; recovered 140

6,650; pb 6,320; preparing to spot acid; set bridge plug at 6,320. IRION COUNTY—Adobe No. 1 Munson, td 8,080; pumped 10 barrels of fluid in 24 hours; 90 per TEX, Inc. & Oquin Weiner No. day. Extends Elsinore multipay

ANDREWS COUNTY-Amoco 1 Farmer-Sugg. td 7.542: laying field is mile northeast and 11st

Texas Oil & Gas No. 1 Scharff. td 7,349, taking drillstem test.
REEVES COUNTY—Chevron No. 1-32 Texas Mineral, drilling 11,434 lime, shale, sand.

Texaco No. 1-AZ Reeves. ROOSEVELT COUNTY-Trobaugh No. 1 Hutcherson, drilling 3.937 anhydrite. 1 Bilby Wallace, still H. L. Brown No. 1-F Federal Spencer-Hutson No. 1 Clayton, drilling surface hole.

td 8.154; moving off rotary; shut

SCHLEICHER COUNTY-Gulf No. 1-RQ-3-53 University drilling 4,837 shale. CITGO No. 1-A-B Ferguson, td 8.800; pb 8.640; 412-inch at 8.795; perforations opposite Canyon .7,171-7,251; preparing to swab Canyon; perforated Ellenburger and Montoya 8,713-8,766; acidized with 1,000 gallons;

swabbed no oil, 50 barrels of load water, 85 barrels of fresh water SUTTON COUNTY-Amoco No. 1-C Cauthorn, td 8,257; pb 45 minutes: recovered 2,000 feet 6,630, shut in

Amoco No. 1-D Cauthorn, td 7,570; pb 7,512; shut in Amoco No. 1-B Glasscock, td

Amoco No. No. 1-B Karnes, td 9,694, shut in Amoco No. 2-J Mayer, td7.625 shut in. Amoco No. 3-J Edwin Mayer, No. 2 Cataga Gas Unit, drilling td 8,423; pb 7,483; testing, no 17,557 shale, lime. gauge; perforations 7,271-7,318.

Amoco No. 2 Willie Meckel. TERRELL COUNTY-Wood & Locker No. 1 Noelke, td 9,525.

Chevron No. 1 Harkins, td TERRY COUNTY-Saxon Oil Co. No. 1 French, drilling 2,449. Gulf No. 1-A Coons, drilling

VAL VERDE COUNTY-Blair & Metcalfe No. 1 Robertson, td 1.728, temporarily abandoned; MITCHELL COUNTY-HMH led as Foy Boyd & Associates. . WARD COUNTY—Pennzoil

PECOS COUNTY-Gulf No. 1-No. 1-75 Sealy, drilling 10,820 running logs.

Chevron No. 1 Williams, td Gas Unit, drilling 17,194 sandy

shale, lime. University, drilling 23,275 in sity, drilling 7,550 lime, sand.

dolomite.

CITGO No. 1-A Elsinore, Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenback Gulf No. 1-18-30-GU Univers No. 1 Black Kettle, td 13,550

ruming casing.
Gifford, Mitchell, Wisenbaker No. 1 Yellow Wolf, drilling 11,079 lime, shale. Hilliard No. 1-E Sealy-Smith

drilling 8,577 lime. Northern Natural No. 1-35-20 University, drilling 10.125 lime,

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'It was less physical, if you know

what I mean. The Commies don't

believe in marriage, so the FBI

doesn't care about us making it with

the wives of the Klansmen?"

'i hate to pry, but how did you meet

"Mostly at cross burnings. We'd all

'But if you had your sheets on, how

"From the shoes. The FBI taught us

to always look at the shoes at a Klan

meeting. If the person with the sheet

is wearing high heels, seven out of 10

You'd get to talk to her, you know.

"Well, that's just it. Ku Klux Klan

members are usually out all night,

riding around threatening blacks and

burning down barns, and their wives

get pretty lonely. So when a guy

comes up to them wearing a sheet and

invites them out for a beer, they're

'Well, you have a few beers and one

thing leads to another and before you

know it she's telling you what a drag it

is to be married to a member of the

Ku Klux Klan, because he's always

out somewhere trying to scare the hell

'I guess being a Ku Klux Klanner's

You'd ask her if she'd like to have a

'So then what would you do?'

beer after the effigy hanging.

'What about her husband?

have our sheets on, and I'd go up to

one and say 'Hey, don't I know you

would you know it was a woman?'

their wives.

from somewhere?

chances it's a woman.'

pretty flattered.

out of somebody.

And then what?'

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# Population changes

The "top 10" ranking of population decline in others.

will be No. 1,

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., whose statisticians prepared report population projections for major cities in 1980.

They found that the nation's four largest cities - New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and Philadelphia — will retain their ranking. However, Los Angeles will grow by 2.9 per cent by 1980, while New York City loses 1.7 per cent of its people, Chicago loses 6.5 per cent, and Philadelphia loses 3.9 per cent.

Houston and Los Angeles, incidentally, are the only cities with more than one million people that will have population gains.

Detroit, the fifth largest city, will slip to sixth place by 1980, while losing 9.7 per cent of its population.

Houston will move from sixth to fifth as its population increases by a tremendous 24.7 per cent.

Baltimore, ranked seventh, will lose 10 per cent of its people and slip to ninth place, and Dallas, now eighth, will have an impressive 17.4 per cent increase to gain seventh place. Washington, D.C., ranked ninth, will lose less than one per cent of its population but will slip to 13th place. Cleveland, now 10th, will lose 16.9 per cent of its people and become the 17th largest city. San Diego. now the 15th largest city, will move up to eighth place with an increase of 18.8 per cent. San Artonio will round out the top 10, moving up from 12th place, with an increase of 12 per cent.

This is an interesting study, with all these changes due to take place within the next five years, a comparatively short period for such drastic changes.

It means that many of the smaller cities across the nation are due to gain in population as some of the larger metropolitan centers lose some of their people. Midland and other West Texas cities well may gain in the upcoming shifts.

Midlanders returning last week American cities is due to undergo from an industrial prospect tour major changes by 1980, reflecting with representatives of other growth in some cities and West Texas cities to New York City and other points in that area. But despite all its financial report considerable interest on difficulties, New York City still the part of some firms in shifting or expanding their operations This is the word from elsewhere. This seems to be in line with the Metropolitan

> West Texas can absorb any number of them who wish to get out of the big city hubbub into the spacious, clean air and excellent living and working conditions of this vast region.

> .It is estimated that New York City's population by 1980 will have decreased to 7,762,000, lowest since the 1940s.

> The Metropolitan Life statisticians reported that the population of the 111 largest cities as a group — those with more than 100,000 persons — will probably increase by approximately 490,0000, or 1 per cent, in the 1970s. This is less than half the rate in the 1960s, when their population increased by more than 1,100,000, or 2.2 per cent. The population is 'expected to decrease in 57 cities, to increase in 53, and in one city. Columbia, S.C., no change is anticipated.

> Houston, Daflas and San Antonio are expected to have the largest increases in the entire

> The 1980 census figures will show just how accurate are the Metropolitan projections.





ART BUCHWALD

# The FBI undercovered or something similar

WASHINGTON - I couldn't believe the story last week in the newspaper when an FBI informer revealed that he had infiltrated the Ku Klux Klan with orders to sleep with the wives of Klansmen to get information and sow dissension in the Klan's Klaverns.

But it was confirmed to me by another informer who came to my office with a paper bag over his head.

"I'm glad it's all out in the open," he said as I helped him sit down in the chair. "I've done terrible things in my time, and now I-no longer have to keep it to myself.'

'Let's start at the beginning." I said. "You worked as a Klan informer for the FBI?"

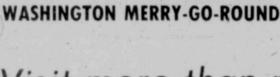
'That's right. You could say I moonlighted for them. "And what exactly were your

'My orders were to sleep with the wives of Klansmen and get information and also sow dissension.' 'You're not the same person who

testified on The Hill the other day?' "No, that was Gary Rowe. He worked in Alabama. My territory was Georgia, from Savannah to Stone

Mountain 'That's a lot of territory to cover.' "You can say that again. I was really dragging at the end of a week. After about two months I asked to be

transferred to the U.S. Communist Party instead.'



# Visit more than mere courtesy

By JACK ANDERSON with Les

President Ford's stopover in Djakarta this weekend was not a mere courtesy call. Over the years, Indonesia's importance to U. S. foreign policy has increased dramatically.

This nation of 13,000 scattered islands has come far since its struggle for independence from the Dutch in sonally worked with the Indonesian nationalists to counter Dutch influence in the policy councils of Washington.

The emerging new nation stumbled along for years under ambitious former President Sukarno, an internation playboy, who warred against neighboring Malaysia and Singapore.

But since he was deposed and General Suharto took over the leadership in 1967. Indonesia's fortunes have been on the upswing. Roads and canals have been repaired; transportation systems' have been improved; the harvests are more bountiful

The real boon to Indonesia's economy, however, has come from its oil fields. Oil has become the country's biggest earner, putting its books in the black for the first time.

What is important to the U. S. however, are Indonesia's close ties to the West. America's list of friends in Asia has been dwindling since the Vietnam fiasco, so President Ford's

visit to Indonesia was no sightsee-

WASHINGTON WHIRL - Despite a call from the White House to shift drug enforcement priorities away from marijuana, seven of every ten drug arrests in the U.S. are for marijuana violations. According to FBI figures, more than 445,000 persons were arrested for marijuana violations last year. Most were arrested for simple possession.

Assistant Interior Secretary Jack Carlson has his eye on the seat of Sen. Frank Moss, D-Utah. A friend, Vern Brazell, has formed a Jack Carlson for Senate Committee and has raised several thousand dollars in campaign funds. Yet federal regulations prohibit government officials from seeking political office while they hold down a federal government job. Carlson insists he is not a Senate candidate and, therefore, hasn't ' violated regulations.

Vic Gold, the irascible columnist who once served as Spiro Agnew's press secretary, discloses in the current Harper's magazine that President Ford has hired "the nation's first fulltime, in-White House gag writer. Gold identifies Ford's funny man as Bob Orben, who previously wrote jokes for comedian Bob Hope. Gold himself wrote a funny book on Washington public relations men, titled "I Don't Need You When I'm Right.

PROTESTOR FIRED: A federal

worker is out of a job because he challenged his elected representative. Sen. Milton Young, R-N. D., to explain why he supported a half-billion-dollar government irrigation project.

He is Dr. Gary, Pearson, a mildmannered, eight-year veteran with the Fish and Wildlife Service. He is known to his colleagues at North Dakota's Northern Prairie Research Center as an excellent, if somewhat eccentric, veterinarian and microbiologist.

On his own time, Pearson did what every good high school civics teacher tells his students to do: he wrote to his elected representative. Senator Young, about a federal irrigation project called the Garrison Diversion

Indeed. Pearson wrote several letters, which annoyed the senator. Impatiently, Young complained to the veterinarian's boss, Harvey Nelson, that Pearson was badgering him.

Nelson hastily assured the senator that Pearson would be transferred out of North Dakota - and presumably out of the senator's hair. But Pearson resisted a transfer to faraway Utah.

Then, despite "excellent" ratings, he was fired. Senator Young acknowledged to us that he was pleased Pearson had been ordered outof the state because he had become 'completely unreasonable." senator insisted Pearson "must have spent" government time on the Garrison project since he "wrote so many letters" and "went to so many meetings.'

On the contrary, the veterinarian fought the Garrison project completely on his own time, and the senator conceded he had no evidence to contradict this.



### BIBLE VERSE

Then said Jesus unto him, "Put up again thy sword into his place: for all they that take the sword shall perish with the sword." — Mat. 26:52.

wife isn't what it's cracked up to be.' "You can say that again," my informant muttered through his paper bag. "If you knew how many of them hunger for just a little love and af-,

'How do you know how lonely they are?' You can see it in their eyes, which

incidentally is the only thing you can see when they're in uniform "So playing on this weakness, you

were able to get information and create chaos in the Klan.

"They didn't pull the wool over my eyes," he said proudly. "Let me ask you one more question.

Did you ever get emotionally involved with any Klansman's wife? 'Nah, when you see one Kluxer's

wife, you've seen 'em all.'

#### THE BIBLE

#### CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. Esdralon, spelled in various ways is the large fertile plain beyond Mt. Carmel. It has been the great battlefield of Palestine. Here Déborah and Barak routed the hosts of Jabin and Sisera (Jdgs. 4) Gideon defeated Midianites and as late as 1799 Napoleon defeated Arabs. What is it called in the "Hebrew tongue"? Revelation 16:16

What repeated question of Pharisees caused Jesus to "sigh deeply in His spirit"? Mark 8:11-12. 3. Why was Rehoboam so despised?

1K. 12(K.J.) 3 K. 12 (D.) 4. Quote the "Beatitude" taken from Psalm 37:11' which speaks of

inheritance. Matthew 5:5 5. Quote John the Baptist's reply to

Jesus after He had asked for baptism. Matthew 3:14 Four correct ... excellent. Three

correct ... good.



by Brickman



NICK THIMMESCH

# Selling the Commander in Chief as being in command

strategy of Mr. Ford's campaign for the GOP nomination is for him to be displayed as a President in command of his office, so what does Ronald Reagan have to offer?

After a rather unsettling start, the Ford campaign seems to have stabilized on that very theme. The sight of Mr. Ford galloping all over the republic in search of Ronald Reagan's ghost dismayed many backers, who counseled him to stay home, be President, go to China if you must but be President.

That resolved, there was also the need for the top leadership of the campaign staff to be firmly established. The unexpected resignations of David Packard as campaign finance director, and Lee Nunn, as assistant campaign: manager, hardly built confidence.

But last week, a new finance chief was named, Robert Mosbacher of Houston, brother to Emil (Buz) Mosbacher, one-time U.S. chief of protocol. Campaign Director Howard (Bo) Callaway remains firm in his post, despite an earlier fuss over his remark that Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller was a liability on the ticket And professional campaign manager Stu Spencer also provides some solidity.

Mr. Ford's political managers believe if a growing number of Republican leaders get out now and thump for the President, the attempted blitz by Reagan will fail. But if many Republican vocal types remain silent, Reagan could become increasingly credible, and, by late



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spring, could pose a serious threat to Mr. Ford. The Ford backers are panting for an endorsement from Sen. Barry Goldwater, but the Arizona senator has decided not to ride his horse into either camp yet.

The campaign thrust now is to strengthen Mr. Ford's presidential leadership image by stressing his decisions on the New York fiscal situation and the Supreme Court nomination and also to give big play to his State of the Union message.

If that message is a success, the President will at least seem to be a man of some vision, and not an attacker, as Reagan presently is. Moreover, Mr. Ford's managers are banking on a relative measure of peace and prosperity in 1976 to shore up the incumbency advantage.

In terms of issues, thus far, Reagan's pronouncements show fewserious differences with President Ford. Reagan is for cutting down big government and eliminating unnecessary programs - so is Mr. Ford. Reagan calls inflation "the cruelest tax of all," and Mr. Ford matches that, Reagan talks law and order, and Mr. Ford has done that.

Reagan cites his own welfare reform record; Mr. Ford is trying to Reagan has called for a restora-

tion of capital punishment "in cases of vicious and premeditated murder," and Mr. Ford hasn't spoken to that. And Reagan suspects detente with the Soviets might be a gyp for the United States, and Mr. Ford can't say that, since he sells detente as a cornerstone to his foreign policy.

If Republicans backing the President get into any serious debates with the Reaganites, they can argue that Mr. Ford has long hit nearly all the themes Reagan has, only President Ford is in office.

The Ford campaign management feels it can outorganize Reagan two to one by the time the primary season is really under way. Thus far, the Ford campaign has raised about \$1.5 million (without matching federal funds), about twice as much as the Reagan people have. This has to be the year of the modest campaign, when one compares these figures with those of 1968 and 1972.

Since Reagan has all but been declared a winner in New Hampshire and Florida by we poor souls in the speculating press. Mr. Ford's managers claim any smaller performance by Reagan in those mediafocused primaries could be interpreted as a loss. A few such bloody noses, the Ford loyalists argue, and Reagan may lose heart. They claim a "lack of depth" will show up in Reagan during the primary season.

Any campaign manager worth his-

salt has apprehensions, and in Mr. Ford's case they run about like this: The economy could go bad, and maybe the Middle East as well hence, a diminution of the leadership image: regular Republicans could sit on their Ford endorsements too long, and then it could be too little and too late, a familiar story with moderate Republicans; the national media could continue in its seemingly relentless stalking - and destruction of Presidents (Johnson, Nixon), with

President Ford as the quarry. And if the primary season goes badly for Mr. Ford, the reckoning is that he would have only a 50-50 chance to best Reagan in the California primary, one of the last, and thus be in real trouble at the convention. But when the Ford management minds go this way for a moment, they soon snap back and see the big picture of President Ford in command of his

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Livestock market

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FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Cattle and calves 1200. Slaughter cows and slaughter calves steady but trend both classes not well established Slaughter cows: Utility 19.60-24.75. canner and low cutter 15.30-17.70. Slaughter calves: Good 400-325 lbs 28.00-31.00. Feeders: Choice 400-475 lb steers 37.00-40.25. 500-550 lbs 38.00-4175. mixed good and choice 400-600 lbs 38.50-37.00; good 300-400 lbs 28.00-32.00. Choice 400-500 lbs neifers 28.25-32.50.425 lbs 33.25. 500-600 lbs 29.30-32.50: mixed good and choice 400-600 lbs 29.50-32.50: mixed good and choice 400-600 lbs 29.50-32.50: blb s18.25. Hogs 300. Barrows and gilts 25-50 higher: 1-3. 215-250 lbs 49.00-49.50, us 2-3. 160170 lbs 42.00-43.00. Sows: not enough on offer to test prices. Boars 350-650 lbs 28.00-29.00, 200-250 lbs 42.00.

**Gold futures** 

Ups & downs

Selected world gold prices Tuesday London: Moraing: fixing \$137.00, down \$0.25; afternoon fixing \$137.25, unchanged Paris: Afternoon market quotation \$139.44, down \$1.19

Frankfurt Fixing \$137.77. down \$0.55. Zurich: \$136.50 bid. down \$0.75. \$137.2

asked. Handy & Harman base price. New York: \$137.50. up \$0.15. "I.Engelhard selling price. New York: \$137.75. unchanged.

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### Midland-based stocks

The following Midiandbased stocks traded on the New York or American stock exchange are listed here because The Associated press does not carry them in its abbreviated daily listings. The close is the 11 a.m. quote

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### Over the counter

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Market	14	cent
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Industrial	- 50.63	-0.2
Transportation	30.61	-0.1
Utility	32.24	-0.1
Finance	42.85	-0.2

# Stock market declines

30 industrial stocks, up a index was off .47 at 81.32. little more than a point in the on the New York Stock period Monday.

appeared to have resumed aonce it became clear that the market's attempt to rally declines was attracting little lower, with IBM down 14 at from last week's sharp

The NYSE's composite after failing to make a mild index of all its listed common stocks dropped .21 to 45.70. At the American Stock The Dow Jones average of Exchange, the market value

Volume on the Big Board early going, was off 3.23 at totaled 7.45 million shares 818.40 by noon. Losers out- for the first two hours of the paced gainers by about a 5-4 session, compared with 5.79 margin in moderate trading million in the comparable

Deere & Co. slipped 34 to Brokers said investors that its earnings for the 461/2. The company reported wary, wait-and-see approach quarter ended ct, 31 declined to \$1.39 a share from \$1.74 in the like period last year.

Glamor issues were mostly 21334 and Texas Instruments off 11/2 to 903/8.

MRS. A. J. CAIN, representing the Salvation Army, accepts a gift of canned foods from Cub Scouts Mark Perryman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Perryman, and Ken tree in a special program.

Hunt, son of Robert Hunt. The boys are members of Pack 222 which Monday night presented the food and decorated Christmas

# Democrats lay down rules for convention, presidential primary

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) -With a minimum of discussion and debate, Texas Democratic leaders have started the ball rolling for their party's first and perhaps last

presidential primary. The State Democratic Executive Committee wound up its year-end meeting Monday by adopting rules governing the selection of the 130 delegates and 70 alternates who will represent Texas at the national convention in July.

In an abbreviated session that ended shortly after noon, the 64 committee members approved rules

-Call for the party to hold its state conventions in June and September on two days, rather than one, a move that some say is designed to speed up the

Democratic procss. -Leave up to the delegates at votes in a straw poll on the presidential preferences-the selection of 32 atlarge delegates and all

the alternates. -Allocate three delegates each from all but five of the state's 31 senatorial districts to the national convention. Those five get an extra delegate apiece, based on the amounts of votes cast in the districts in the 1968 and 1972 elec-

(There are two districts in Harris County, and one each in Travis, Nueces and Bexar counties, which

will draw the extra delegate.) The SDEC also voted for the first time ever Monday to hold the June convention on a weekend, rather than during the week, a move hailed by liberals as a further step to

show that control is being taken out

of the hands of the conservative

element. The convention is to be held here either the weekend of June 11 and 12 or June 18 and 19, depending on the availability of hotel rooms and the Tarrant County Convnetion

Members of the legislature early this year agreed that Texas should join 29 other states which hold presidential primaries.

They decided, however, the legislation should just pertain to the

1976 election year.

Some SDEC members were saying privately this weekend that Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, who sought the act as then Sen. Lyndon Johnson did in 1960, is regretting the decision. They contend Bentsen's campaign for the presidential nomination is lagging and that a strong showing the state convention- through their - by either George Wallace, Jimmy Carter or any of the others in the race will make it that much harder for the Texas Democrat to get the nomination.

Bentsen's campaign chairman in Texas, Agriculture Commissioner John White, Monday denied the charge that Bentsen is faltering and said that he will campaign actively here, as he (Bentsen) will do in many other states.

The move to begin the convention during the evening hours and to continue it the next day was hailed by some as an advance over the sometimes 20-hour-long sessions Democrats have had at past state conventions.

Both conservatives and liberals indicated they could live with the

# Midlander fined \$20 for dog violations

A Midland man who insisted that he did not own the three dogs that routinely hang around his front yard was assessed a \$20 fine this morning by Municipal Court Judge William B. Ahders for allowing dogs in his charge run loose and tagless.

However, the judge told the man, Garfield Hart of 300 S. Madison St. that he would probate the fine if Hart would catch the three unwanted animals and hold them for the Midland Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA).

In court this morning SPCA humane officers Kenneth Moelling and James Simmons testified that they had responded to neighbors' complaints of the alleged stray dogs running loose, and tried in vain to

Moelling said the dogs, after the chase, "returned to that (Hart) residence" and that a "lady there said, yes, she'd try to keep the dogs However, Hart, though admitting .

the dogs often stayed in his yard, said they did not belong to him. 'What can I do about somebody else's dog coming over to my place?"

he asked the judge "There're lots of dogs in the neighborhood," Hart later said in his own defense. " . . . I don't feed them now. . . . I run them away every time

I come out of the door. Hart said he "chunks" at the dogs but that they always come back. He said his wife and aunt occasional may feed the dogs scraps but never store-

bought dog food. "I've asked them not to fed them;"

After the judge found Hart guilty and conditionally probated the fine. Hart volunteered to leave the courtroom and shoot the dogs.

"Of course you can't shoot them,"

the judge quickly told the man. But Hart did leave with the two SPCA humane officers to round up the dogs and to take them to the society's headquarters.

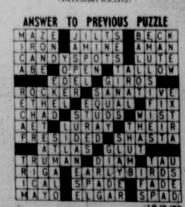
LEGAL NOTICES

Conrad C. Tull Jr., Thomas L. Piper. Dean Buckalew, dba Tull's No. 3 is making application to Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a WINE ONLY PACKAGE STORE PERMIT on the address of 2603 N. Midland Dr., Midland, Midland County, Tex-

(December 8, 9, 1975)

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# Sharing renewal expected

The Washington Post WASHINGTON Despite reports of dissatisfaction on Capitol Hill, the chances are strong that Congress will extend the general revenue-

sharing' program before it runs out at the end of next year, according to congressional Democrats with jurisdiction over the program. Rep. L. H. Fountain

(D-N.C.) said his in- Saturdays. . . 8 a.m. to 12 noon. MARY KAY COSMETICS tergovernmental relations and human resources subcommittee has now completed extensive hearings on revenue sharing, and expects to begin markup sessions to draft a bill early next year.

Rep. Jack Brooks (D-Tex.), chairman of the House Government Operations Committee of which the Fountain unit is a part, said committee action should be completed in February or March - the first step toward passage by. Congress.

Brooks cited a February-March committee time schedule with the prospect for early action by the House - at a White House meeting with President Ford Nov. 6.

Mr. Ford called in Brooks, Fountain and two senior Republicans to discuss revenue sharing because of his concern about the legislative fate of the program.

Sen. Russell Long (D-La.), chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, forecast that revenue sharing will pass the Senate next summer. "The closer it comes to election, the more support there will be for this," Long said.

Last week delegates to the National League of Cities annual meeting in Miami Beach were warned from several uarters that revenue sharing will be in 6 MONEY LOANS WANTED serious trouble on Capitol Hill if cities and states do not make a lesales agents major · drive on · its . 17 SITUATIONS WANTED behalf. Secretary of ISCHILDCARE Housing and Urban Development Carla A. Hills said there is only a 50 per cent chance at present that the fiveyear program will be renewed.

A legacy of the Nixon Administration, general revenue sharing is the largest single domestic program ever passed by Congress. By the time the law runs out Dec. 31, 1976, some 39,000 political jurisdictions in the United States will have received \$30.2 billion in federal funds for nearly uses.

The money is estimated to account for about 3 per cent of state government revenues and 4 per cent of local Even so, many states 64 BEDROOMS government revenues. and cities have come to view revenue sharing as an important part of their budgets, particularly during the recent recession.

Mr. Ford has asked Congress to extend the program for almost six years with a new authorization of \$39.8 billion. His proposal would make few changes in the existing

Many members of Congress have never been enthusiastic about the plan, which passed in the election year 1972 under heavy pressure from state and local governments. Some lawmakers feel

the federal government retains too little control ver the funds, which they fear will be used for unneded projects or those which perpetuate facial discrimination. Other lawmakers object that with the U.S. budget in heavy deficit, the program is an unwarranted drag on the financial resources of

the government. Even those who are unhappy about revenue sharing, however, have recently been saying that the money cannot be shut off abruptly in the face of pressures from state and local government.

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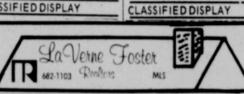
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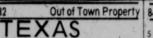


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# 'Sesame' battle erupts

WASHINGTON - A new battle has erupted over a study of Sesame Street that contends that, to the extent the television program helps preschoolers at all, it widens the educational advantage of more affluent children over those from poorer

The study, done by a team headed Northwestern University, is based on a new analysis of earlier research, mainly 1970 and 1971 data gathered by Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J.

In a rebuttal included in the new work, "Sesame Street Revisited," the original ETS researchers asserted that the educational gap between advantaged and disadvantaged children "was not important to Children's Television Workshop (CTW)," producer of the show.

ETS researchers Samuel Ball and Gerry Ann Bogatz added: "We would certainly counsel any group whose aim is to close the gap not to use publicly available television as the delivery medium.

But the new study, financed and published by the Russell Sage Foundation, noted that CTW president Joan Cooney, in originally proposing Sesame Street, stated that

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tellectual and cultural growth of preschoolers, particularly disadvantaged preschoolers.' The show, which uses nuemrous

minority-group settings, also is widely perceived as placing special emphasis on the less advantaged, and the Cook team said that some ETS statements had indicated disadby psychologist Thomas D. Cook of / vantaged children may have been the main beneficiaries of the program.

But the new study, which concentrated chiefly on six-month data for 1970, found that "there was noevidence that any gaps were being narrowed because of Sesame Street.

Nor was tehre any indication that the show was having any special learning effects on children generally in a single season "except for some letter-related skills." the study said. "Third, if the series was having any

effects on the academic achievement gap, then the data from viewing surveys, from our analysis of the ETS data" and from another study "indicated that the direction of such effects was toward widening rather than narrowing the gap," it stated. Earlier reports of education gains,

the study suggested, were attributable in good part to encouragement given by ETS researchers to parents and children to view

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Nesbitt said the show will

be "a panarama of

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The show, oriented

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the program. The encouragements included home visits before the viewing season, buttons, balloons and magazines and weekly visits during the 1970 study.

The problem, the study suggested. is that viewer surveys indicate that. when such encouragements are gone, children in less advantaged homes do not watch the show as often as those in more affluent families.

The Cook team said that parents skeptical of its findings may have children who view the show for more than one season, may be the more affluent, and may attribute to Sesame Street learning gains "which, at their stage of development, they would have learned from their environment

The ETS researchers, however, had other objections in their rebuttal to the Cook team's findings.

They questioned the representativeness of the Harris viewer data that was chiefly used by Cook and said other data showed "the vast majority of inner-city, preschool children view Sesame Street. They also said the Cook team

"carried out highly conservative and at times misguided analyses, and arrived at conclusions that are not very sensitive to the positive impact

New theater complex to open

# Midland artists featured at Theatre Centre show

Two Midland artists share the spotlight in the gallery show at Theatre Centre during Midland Community Theatre's current attraction, "6 Rms Riv Vu.

The adult comedy by Bob Randall is having an extended run as MCT's final production of the 1975 season.

Originally scheduled to close this this comg weekend, the show is being held over for additional performances on Dec. 19 and 20 to accomodate heavy ticket demand. Telephone the box office, 682-2544, for seat reser-

Featured artists in the theater gallery show are Sharon Hagar and Paul Hanssen.

Mrs. Hagar's portion of the exhibition consists of oil paintings, mostly landscapes. Hanssen is paintings depicting mainly West Texas subjects and scenes. Mrs. Hagar, a 10-year resident of Midland, formerly was an art teacher in the Midland public schools. Born in the

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Texas Panhandle, she attended West Texas State University and graduated from Abilene Christian College with a degree in education. In recent years she has studied privately with several noted art teachers and painters, and her work has been greatly influenced by time spent in the Rocky Mountains

studying and painting the Aspen trees and other works of nature. A member of the Midland Arts Association, she and her husband are the parents of a three-year-old daughter, Shelly.

Hanssen this year is president-elect of Midland Arts Association and will take over the reins of that organization next May

Hanssen and wife Bonnie and their two daughters have lived in Midland since 1967, during which time Hanssen has become increasingly known for his imaginative watercolor paintings. He has exhibited at Theatre Centre in the past and has had shows of his work at Midland Woman's Club and at annual Tumbleweed Art Festivals here. Presently he is exhibiting at Lubbock's Baker Gallery, and he has had shows in Minnesota and North Dakota.

# Alcoholism Planning commission sets seminar meeting Wednesday

BIG SPRING - The Big Spring State Hospital alcoholism program will conduct the eighth in a series of seminars. Friday in the hospital auditorium.

continues

Consultant of the day-long meeting will be Gary Q. Jorgensen, PhD. coordinator of the alcohol and drug abuse clinic at the University of Utah College of Medicine in Salt Lake City.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. Friday. The general session will begin at 9 a.m. and end at 4 p.m. The session will be entitled "The Utilization of Various Therapeutic Modes.

The monthly seminars are made possible through a contract with the Texas Commission on Alcoholism. They are being held in conjunction with the Big. Spring Veteran's Administration Hospital and Howard College. Further information may be ob-

tained from Clyde Alsup, training officer of the alcoholism unit at Big

The Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission (PBRPC) will hold a public hearing at 10 a.m. Wednesday to receive input on the proposed designation of

The meeting will be held at regional planning offices at Air Terminal and will include an explanation of the contents of the health service act signed by President Ford creating the HSA.

General procedures of operation and a discussion will round out

the PBRPC as Health

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Singer scores new triumph

MILAN, Italy (AP) -American soprano Shirley Verrett has scored a new triumph at nouse, singing Lady Macbeth in Verdi's opera Macbeth for the first time in her career.

She was great, Renata Tebaldi:-herself an opera star, said after Sunday night's opening performance. An Italian critic said. "She was a splendid Lady Macbeth. She is a great singer, a splendid actress and real artist.

Miss Verrett, a native of New Orleans who grew up in Los Angeles, was making her fourth premiere at La Scala. She was warmly applauded and received several calls after every act of

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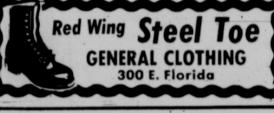
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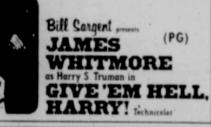
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Newspaper says queen may abdicate

LONDON (AP) - A London newspaper says that Queen Elizabeth. venture" will feature two who will be 50 years old anything. next April, may abdicate estaurant, an exhibit in favor of Prince Charles

within the next 10 or 15 In a feature on the queen, the Sunday Mirror said that Elizabeth is at people, however active they are in their work. begin to turn their thoughts toward

profit from the admission harges -\$2.25 for adults entails. and \$1.25 for children, he Queen Elizabeth has been on the throne since The 45-minute show,

humor, generosity. photographs from the

American people - faith.

National Archives and the Library of Congress to illustrate such events as the driving of the Golden Spike, the opening provide "the right kind of American History. The of World War I, the history of immigration.

> John Wayne out of top 10 NEW YORK (AP)-

John Wayne is dropping out of favor with the movie-going public, if a list of the top 10 box office stars means For the first time in 25

years. Wayne is not on the list compiled by Quigley Publications. Robert Redford topped the stars, followed by Barbra Streisand. She top ten, in order, were: Al Pacino, Charles

Bronson, Paul Newman, Clint Eastwood, Burt Reynolds, Woody Allen, Steve McQueen and Gene

available for foreign language translation in French, Spanish German Harris

# valuations

County Tax Assessor Collector Carl S. Smith says Harris County carried nearly \$1 billion more in property valuations on its tax rolls this year than in

county valued property on its tax rolls in 1975 at \$6.71 billion, compared to a 1974 valuation of \$5.77

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TUESDAY, DEC. 9, 1975: FAIR, WARM



Snoopy and Woodstock are two of the creatures in unusual oilfield menagerie.

different design: a cowboy riding a rose, a green-eyed, red-nosed skunk

The slowest pump in the field, quite

Wings on an eagle flap each time

On another pump, Woodstock is

perched on Snoopy's back. And

Snoopy has a baseball in hand ready

Jean Dakessian has painted up a

storm in Coalinga for several years.

complete with white stripe.

one pump goes up and down.

naturally, is a turtle.

# 50 persons killed in fiercest fighting of Lebanese war

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) -Christian gunmen with their backs to the Mediterranean held out against a fierce encircling assault by Moslem forces in Beirut's downtown hotel and commercial district today.

A police spokesman said more than 50 persons were killed and hundreds were wounded during the night. The government radio said it was "the worst and cruelest night of fighting" in the eight-month-old civil war for control of the country

Police said at least 125 persons have been killed in the latest round of Zany 'iron zoo' delights travelers

was furnished by Standard and Shell

The oil companies, at Jean's

suggestion, sponsored a contest with a

\$100 first prize and \$50 second and

third prizes for additional ideas for

Ten entries were accepted for

painting by amateur artists, making a

total of 56 decorated pumps in the

"Iron Zoo" lining both sides of High-

way 198 north of Coalinga.

which police said 128 persons were murdered.

The heaviest fighting was in the seaside area that includes the major tourist hotels, the main commercial district and the banking district, once the financial heart of the Middle East

An estimated 700 Moslems pushed ahead in a pincer movement that virtually surrounded the Christians, cutting them off from the Ashrafieh, their stronghold inside the city.

Half a dozen big fires burned out of control after fierce rocket and mortar exchanges. They included one in the 500-room Phoenicia Hotel complex where Christian militiamen were besieged.

The Moslems apparently were trying to push to the sea near the port of Beirut, which adjoins Ashrafieh, and cut off the Christian fighters in

the hotel and commercial district. The Christians were holding out in several tall buildings in the area including the Holiday Inn, the Phoenicia, the unfinished Hilton Hotel

and the Starco office complex. The government radio told all residents to stay indoors for the third straight day.

Christian and Moslem militias also traded mortar barrages in suburban battle areas on the northern and eastern sides of the city.

political leaders called by Christia President Suleiman Franjieh w cancelled after Moslem leader refused to attend until Franjieh al

The Moslems want to wrest politic control from the Christian minority which holds the presidency, the med forces command and t majority of the seats in parliamer under a 1943 agreement drawn when the Christians were in I

# NOW asks Stevens be dropped

tional Organization for Women asking President Ford to withdra the Supreme Court nomination John Paul Stevens because he sa he would be "more concern than against women.

ther testimony today before Senate Judiciary Committee. the panel Monday that blacks ' a more 'disadvantaged group" th

THE COMMITTEE and the Senate are expected to appr

His testimony led NOW, President Karen DeCrow to issue a statemen saying, "NOW is disgusted at this blatant example of the white make power structure pitting women against minority males and making us all scramble for the crumbs of

board is profoundly shocked that President Ford is not able to st the signficance not only of not ap pointing a woman to the bench be of appointing a man who is against women's rights that he does not even understand the issues s civil rights for women in 1975."

STEVENS ALSO TOLD the committee Monday that he believes in equality of the sexes. But he said he is not sure the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution would accomplish much beyon the equal protection clause of the 14th amendment, "aside from it symbolic value.'

putting any litigants, even victims of past discrimination, in a favored class. Instead, he testified he fe "my primary obligation is to dea with litigants impartially.

THE ISSUE of "reverse discrimination" was raised by Ser Edward M. Kennedy, DMass., wh said he thinks that in the civi rights area courts have recognize that simply striking down discriminatory laws is not enough.

Kennedy said they frequently have gone beyond that to require affirmative action, like school bus ing, to remedy the effects of long patterns of discrimination.

Stevens told Kennedy that many cases affirmative action b the courts is necessary, but he ade ed that "these things really depend on the facts in a particular situa

# Computer can sift Patriots from Tories

By MARGOT HORNBLOWER

The Los Angeles Times

animated menagerie.

desolation," she said.

zaniest oil field in the country.

Locals call it the "Iron Zoo.

COALINGA, Calif. - It's the

The zookeeper is Jean Dakessian, a

39-year-old artist in this small Central

California town who has transformed

46 drab pumping units into an

"It's a dull 12-mile drive from In-

terstate 5 through the oil fields to

Coalinga. I dressed up the

**METRO EDITION** 

The Washington Post BOSTON, Mass. - It's a trifle disconcerting. You think you're an average, red-blooded Patriot and the computer tells you you're a Tory, or worse, Undecided

A remarkable Bicentennial exhibit here asks visitors to vote on the issues of 1761-1776, the critical period before the American Revolution: Would you have paid the stamp tax or boycotted British goods? Would you have dumped tea in Boston Harbor? Would you have

joined a Patriot Militia? Of the 70,000 people who have

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate

leaders today said they hoped

President Ford would be prompt with

any veto of the tax cut bill so that an

override vote could be scheduled

VIENTIANE (AF-P) - North

Vietnam has flown several C-130

planeloads of supplies into Vientiane

in the last few days because of

Thailand's economic blockade of

Laos, the Vientiane press reported

AMSTERDAM (AP) - An In-

donesian injured in escaping from

South Moluccan nationalists who

seized the Indonesian consulate here

died during the night, officials

Fair and mild through Wednesday.

Low tonight mid-30s. High Wednesday

Complete details on Page 2A.

reported today.

WEATHER

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LATE NEWS

seen the exhibit so far, a minority, 47 per cent, sided with the Patriots. Most were either Loyalist (27 per cent) or Undecided (26 per cen

It's not that we've grown fat in our old age. Historians say there was no clear majority even in 1776. "Many Americans were undecided," reads a comforting sign next to the "totalizer" which computes attitudes. "They wanted to wait and see who won.

The \$1.3 million exhibit, housed in the historic Faneuil Hall market place through December 1976, was sponsored by Sun Oil Co., the Rouse Co.and Honeywell Information Systems.

It uses every possible medium to illustrate complex political issues film, cartoons, soundtracks, simulated TV newscasts, newspaper headlines, vivid artwork and com-

The visitor is given a paper ballot with five multiple choice questions. 'Where would you stand in 1776?" It asks. The choices: Patriot. Loyalist, Neutral or "I'm not sure."

IRA gunmen

nix exchange

Kneejerk patriots are in for a surprise. Both sides are presented so vigorously that tax-paying, eace-minded citizens find themselves labeled Tories before they know it.

the high school stadium, a huge toad

on the high school gym floor and toads

on cheerleaders' megaphones. The

high school athletic teams are

She has painted bicentennial

Each oil pump took her roughly a

day to decorate. She received no

compensation for the effort. The paint

fireplugs and bicentennial utility

poles all over Coalinga, and murals on

nicknamed "The Horned Toads."

large oilfield storage tanks.

The exhibit has three parts: "The Scene." which describes everyday life in pre-Revolutionary Boston; "The Cast," which introduces the personalities; "The Road," which presents the debates and confrontations of 1761-1776 leading to the Declaration of Independence.

A film and soundtrack recreates Boston in 1761 - aristocrats and commonfolk, the docks of Boston Harbor, high fashion and silver bowls, disease brought on by plague-carrying rats.

Around the corner is a computer bank with eight terminals. A class of noisy fifth-graders punches buttons which produce instant biographies on the screen: Samuel Adams, John Hancock, Paul Revere. Each biography is footnoted so more serious scholars can punch out a code to produce detail-

oil companies.

the "Iron Zoo."

A mechanical puppet show and several billboards illustrate the Stamp Act debate. The French and Indian War had cost a lot of money. parliament decided to tax the colonies to pay for their The visitors pause to vote on the

second mulitple-choice question. 1. "I'd use force to make the stamp agents resign." 2. "I'd pay the tax. It's reasonable." 3. "I'd boycott British goods in protest." 4. "I'd petition the King for repeal."

After "a Massacre chamber" in which the cries of the mob and the British soldiers' shooting is recreated, there is a simulated TV newscast program of the Boston Massacre Trial. John Adams, in 20th-century lawyer dress, speaks into TV reporter Bob Monroe's

After the newscast which recalls the issues of Kent State, there is another vote. Would you find the soldiers who shot five demonstrators guilty or not guilty?

Would you dismiss the charges or try the rioters instead?

vote on the Boston Tea party after viewing an amusing animated cartoon and billboards on the debate over taxation without representa-

The final vote is on the seige of Boston, imaginatively portrayed through a movie on the life of Boston tradesman who must decide. like the visitor, whether to stay in Boston and support the Loyalists, be neutral and risk reprisals or leave the city, join a Patriot militia.

At the end of the exhibit, the visitor punches out the answers recorded on his ballot and a computer tells him which colonial Bostonian he most resembles. "Like John Singleton Copley."

this reporter was told, "you are uncommitted. He avoided having to take sides by moving to England.

# Ford planning to stand by vow to veto tax cut unless terms met

LONDON (AP) - Irish Republican Army gunmen holding a man and his WASHINGTON (AP) - President wife hostage in the living room of Ford is planning to tell Congress their London apartment for the third again that he will stand by his vow day refused today to exchange the to veto any extension of the 1975 woman for food, police reported. tax cuts if they are unaccompanied Police offered the three or four by spending reductions.

gunmen their first meal since the Press Secretary Ron Nessen said siege began Saturday night in ex-Ford instructed Treasury Secretary change for the release of Sheila Matthews, 53. But the gunmen rejected the proposal in a telephone conversation this morning. hearing on a House-passed bill call-The men also refused to let police ing for tax cuts of about \$13 billion talk to Mrs. Matthews or her husband, in 1976 for individual taxpayers.

William E. Simon to convey that word to the Senate Finance Committee when he appears today at a

The bill for example would cut

the tax burden for a married couple with \$17,500 of adjusted gross income to \$2,276. Such a couple paid \$2,456 under the temporary 1975 tax cut law and \$2,516 under the permanent 1974 tax law.

Ford's instructions were given Monday at an economic policy board meeting in the Cabinet Room, Nessen said. At the same time, Ford asked his

chief congressional liaison aide Max Friedersdorf to study and report on the possibility of keeping Congress in session or calling them back from a yearend recess to enact the bill he wants, Nessen said. Ford told Simon he would veto

any legislation, including proposals for a three- to fourmonth extension of the tax cuts, unless they are coupled with spending curbs. Nessen said that Ford met with

the policy board, including Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns, Simon, Commerce Secretrary Rogers C. B. Morton, Labor Secretary John Dunlop and Federal Energy Administrator

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# Oglesby resignation accepted

Senate candidate points out lack of comprehensive energy program.

NFL ponders instant-replay review of officials' decisions. Page 1B.

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Bob Boydstun For insecticides.

Midland County commissioners Monday accepted the resignation of County Atty. Jimmie D. Oglesby but elected to withhold naming a suc-

cessor until their meeting Dec. 22. The resignation is effective Dec. 31. Last week, Oglesby, county attorney since 1972, notified the commissioners and County Judge Barbara Culver of his plans to resign and to re-enter the

John, a 54-yearold postal inspector.

private practice of law. He had a year left to serve on his first full four-year term and would have been up for re-election next

Judge Culver said Leslie Acker, 32,

Oglesby's assistant since April 1972, had written a letter "indicating his interest" in the appointment. "And his intentions would be to run

for the office (in 1976)," the judge

Oglesby, 38, was in private law practice late in 1971 when the commissioners appointed him to finish out the term of then County Atty. Willie DuBose, who resigned to resume a private law practice. Oglesby himself had given up partnership in a Midland law firm to take the county post on Jan. 1, 1972.

Whomever the commissioners appoint to fill out Oglesby's term will be salaried at \$17,127. The assistant's post is budgeted at \$12,415 for next

Not long before the commissioners accepted Oglesby's resignation, Dist. Atty. Jim Mashburn told the commissioners of his efforts to hire a lawyer to fill the job vacated last month by Marc Morrison, 27, who joined an Odessa law firn. But the district attorney said the salary -\$10,112 - budgeted in 1976 for the spot was not too enticing.

"I hope by the first of the year I will have somebody to fill the post with some experience," Mashburn said. However, he said he will find it

"difficult" to round up a person with a law license and who is willing to work within the prescribed salary range. About \$9,500 was set aside for the

position in 1975. "First of all," Mashburn had prefaced his remarks, "I have no intentions of resigning . \ . contrary to the popular desire terjected Judge Culver: "We might not accept it, anyway.

The commissioners in other

- Paid Roche-Newton & Co., Lubbock mechanical contractors, the final \$10,000 on a \$372,546 bill for work (Continued on Page 2A)



the West and cold temperatures are expected in the East. Snow is

#### MIDLAND STATISTICS

#### New Mexico, Oklahoma

MILD WEATHER is forecast for due from the Dakotas to the Northeast. Rain is forecast for the Northwest and New England

#### Weather elsewhere

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#### Extended forecast

Thursday through Saturday

# Clear, cool days return. to Texas, Permian Basin

ing weather was promised across Texas today on the heels of a weak

Except for occasional high clouds. skies were clear in all sections and expected to stay that way. It was foggy around Brownsville and McAllen in the Lower Rio Grande early in the day, the Associated Press reported.

By early morning the latest cool front had crossed most of the state with its forward edge along a line from close to Corpus Christi to near

El Paso Temperatures near dawn ranged from 29 degrees at Wink in West Texas and 30 at Dalhart in the Panhandle up to 50 at Brownsville and McAllen. Monday's top marks ranged up to 75 at Alice in South

Clear and cool characterized

Permian Basin weather this morning following overnight lows near freezing temperatures. A light wind was reported only in

Lamesa, where the overnight minimum dropped to 34.

A spokesman at the sheriff's department in Crane described this morning as the start of "another

The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal anticipated the day's high would reach the middle 60s, followed by a low tonight in the middle 70s. Wednesday's high should rise to near 70.

Monday's high mark in Midland was 71, and the overnight low was 33.

# Commissioners accept Oglesby's resignation

(Continued from Page 1A)

on the \$2-million renovation of the courthouse. The commissioners had withheld the payment until they were satisfied with Roche-Newton's work. Agreed to contract with Main

Lafrentz & Co., Midland certified public accountants, to audit the county's "fee offices." "Since our examination is designed to yield an opinion on statements of cash receipts and disbursements / ... ' the CPAs' proposal said, "it may not necessarily reveal the existence of irregularities, should any exist . The service and \$9,000. To be audited next year

will cost the county between \$6,000 are the treasurer's bookkeeping and that of the tax assessor-collector, the county court clerk, district clerk, justices of the peace, and the sheriff.

- Favored acceptance of an "American Revolution Liberty Tree" - a Tejas pecan - from the Texas Forest Service. "Everybody ought to have another tree," voiced Commissioner Durward Wright. The forest service is supplying a pecan tree to each of Texas' 254 counties in January or February. Each young "Bicentennial" tree will stand about five feet above the ground when

- Autrized continued work on the

jail's television monitoring system by Benny H. Hahn of Trobaco Industries, Inc., communications systems, in Rl Paso. In the jail's main office are five TV monitors fed automatically and manually by 21 caneras mounted in and about the jail. The commissioners and the judge also discussed installation of an inter-communication system in the sheriff's communications (radio) room.

- Briefly discussed overtime pay accrued by some wage-earners. 'Overtime requires management,' commented Commissioner John Thomas. "You just don't dole it out."

The commissioners recessed until 1:30 p.m. Friday when they are to open bids for vehicles and for a chipspreader for roadway maintenance.

### Police search for Knight killer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Police are looking for three men they believe robbed and stabbed to death John Shively Knight III, newspaper editor and grandson of the founder of the Knight publishing empire.

# Midland SPCA provides humane end for aged, suffering animals

The aged beagle had lived the good life. In a good home. In the care of loving humans.

But, now, her joints were becoming increasingly stiff, one eye was drooping badly, and she had what we humans might term "the TB cough." She was sick.

So her owners "surrendered" her to the Midland Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals

And SPCA director Jane Yarger pronptly, quickly, gently, and painlessly killed the suffering dog with an injection of narcotic-based tranquilizer. It was a lethal dose.

'We charge \$3 to put a personal pet 'to sleep,'" Mrs. Yarger said.

Last year, the Midland SPCA, in the name of humaneness, "put to sleep" 5,000 dogs and cats.

Some were old, ill and beyond care, like the 12-year-old beagle. Others were younger, much younger. Cute,

darling kittens and pups. Most had been abandoned. Others had cropped up from wild or homeless

dogs and cats bred by roving sires. And the SPCA quietly ended the life of the forsaken creatures before many of them could suffer a painfully

brief or drawn-out death. Just outside the SPCA headquarters had been two prime examples of suffering animals. Both were dead now, and their unbearable pain had been ended, kindly ended, by the

One, a cat, had been doused in gasoline and set afire by a prankster. The cat had suffered horribly until SPCA humane officer Jim Sowell put the young feline "to sleep" and out of

pain with an injection. Another was a half-breed dog, part collie, part German shepherd, that had been fitted with a leather collar when she was a pup. The collar had never been loosened or replaced, and now this 11/2-year-old dog, almost fully grown, was dead.

The collar slowly had begun tearing into the dog's neck. An open wound was around the neck gangrene had set in, and that ring of flesh obviously

The year before the dog's death, her

# Newsman takes post at UTPB

ODESSA - A former managing editor for the Austin American Statesman has assumed-duties as director of news and information at The University of Texas of the Per-

mian Basin. Richard Seaman replaces Sarah Crowe, who resigned last month following a conflict with the univer-

sity's administration. Seaman entered the public relations field in 1973, serving first as vice president of public relations for a real estate developer. Me later headed a Dallas-based advertising corporation before accepting the UTPB post.

At the Odessa university, he will be in charge of publications and public relations activities of the university. His duties will entail working with the news media, editing university publications and acquainting the public with the school's programs and

A graduate of Midwestern University, Seaman has 25 years experience as a newsman. He was an editor during his military service and a reporter several years for the Wichita Falls Record-News. At the Abilene Reporter-News, he served 14 years as news editor, city editor and assistant managing editor.

He assumed the job as managing editor for the Austin publication in

# Kissinger options open

By BARRY SCHWEID

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger is holding up a final decision on a trip to Moscow until he has assurances from the Soviet Union that it is ready to break the nuclear arms deadlock.

U.S. officials said Kissinger made the point to Ambassador Anatoly F Dobrynin after summoning him to the State Department Monday evening.

Kissinger still intends to confer with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev in the Kremlin before Christmas, those officials said. But he has yet to make a decision

between two options: tacking Moscow on the end of a trip to Western Europe he begins Wednesday or returning home and then setting out separately to see Brezhnev These well-placed officials, who

barred use of their names, emphasized that Kissinger is keeping these options open until he is assured that the Soviets are prepared to make

a deal. He remains convinced that only Brezhnev has the authority to break the deadlock over a new 10-year treaty to limit offensive nuclear weapons:

owners had contacted the SPCA, complained of her ill-tenper. They could not control her, let alone "pet" her. She would eat food given her but, strangely, was not friendly. SPCA humane officers tried to catch her a year ago but couldn't.

Then, as now, the SPCA humane officers complained of the lack of tranquilizer-shooting guns that would enable them to capture otherwise uncatchable animals.

SPCA back then failed to catch with a net the short-tempered dog. And a year passed, and the collar got tighter and tighter.

"He (she) grew up like that from a pup," hunane officer Bob Withrow said as he examined the wound of the lifeless animal. "his temperament was disoriented" because of the tightening of the collar, he said.

"If the people (owners of the canine) had paid any attention to the dog,", commented SPCA assistant director Margie Simmons, "it wouldn't have happened.'

On the day last week when the

ailing animal was "put to sleep," her owners had called SPCA and complained that the "collar was rubbing her neck" and that the dog was uncontrollable, SPCA president Jeanette Probandt said.

This time, instead of the net, an SPCA humane officer put a tranquilizer in the dog's food. And the ill-tempered animal . somehow swallowed the food in her owners' yard and collapsed. Moments later, she was ijected with a lethal dosage of the tranquilizer.

The SPCA folks here have a bundle of sad tales, founded on mistreatment or neglect, to relate. Here's a sam-

- A dog shut up in a storeroom for 11/2 months died of nalnutrition. He had been denied both food and water. mPD - A cat, trying to push off a flea collar, got her leg trapped inside the collar. Months passed, the cat grew, and gangrene set in after the collar began tearing into the flesh. SPCA put the creature to sleep.

Other tales invOlve the kicking of

nets, failing to , them (like a couple of rses the SPCA took over under the threat of court action0, and dog fights promoted by folks with a bloody competitive spirit.

State law doesn't take too kindly to cruelty to animals and provides for a penalty of up to a \$2,000 fine and a year in jail upon conviction of the Class A misdemeanor

The Texas Penal Code says a person commits a criminal offense if he "intentionally or knowingly:

tortures or seriously overworks

ightharpoonup fails unreasonably to provide necessary food, care, or shelter for an animal in his custody. - ahandons unreasonably an

animal in his custody, - transports or confines an animal

in a cruel manner, - kills or injures, or administers poisons to an animal belonging to another without legal authority or the

owner's effective consent, or - causes one animal to fight with



TO LIGHT a pipe was not as simple in the early days as it is today. Here George Long of Newark, Del., shows how America's settlers lit their pipes before

the day of matches, using a magnifying glass to gather and focus the sun's rays.

## Tax cut veto still possible

(Continued from Page 1A)

Frank G. Zarb, to make his position on taxation clear and to discuss the timetable for the

Ford's program calls for a \$28billion tax cut program coupled with a \$395-billion ceiling on government spending. A budget kept at \$395 billion would be an increase over the 1976 fiscal budget - estimated at \$370 billion - but would cut the rate of increase in

federal spending. If no tax bill has been signed into law by Jan. 1, tax rates automatically would revert to 1974 levels, resulting in increased withholding from workers'

# Banks to speak at Andrews

ANDREWS - Dr. Murry Banks. humorist and psychology professor. will be featured speaker at the Jan. 29, 1976, annual Andrews Chamber of

Commerce banquet. Banks, professor at North Wood Institute in Midland, Mich., will speak at the dinner in the Andrews Civic Center.

The speaker also is author of the books, "Things My Mother Never Told Me" and "How to Quit Smoking in Six Days.'

Other banquet highlights will include announcement of Andrews' outstanding citizens and a sale of Bicentennial commemorative coins to the highest bidders.

Banquet tickets are \$7.50 per per-

#### BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL Thursday, Dec. 4 Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Wayne Millican, 508 Ruby St., boy.

Saturday, Dec. 6 Mr. and Mrs. Rodolfo Garcia Ramirez, 1300 S. Marshall St., boy. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scott Watson, Route 1, Box 71-R, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Orb Edwin Gardner. 4000 W. Illinois St., apartment 158,

Sunday, Dec: 7 Mr. and Mrs. David Eugene Salter, 2107 N. Pecos St., boy. Mr. and Mrs. Steven A. Wood, 804 W. Golf Course Road, girl:

# **DEATHS**

# Marilynn house Mrs. Jimmerson Dies at Austin

AUSTIN, Minn. - Marilynn House. 42. formerly of Midland, Tex., died Sunday in an Austin hospital following a brief illness.

Memorial services were held here Monday and funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church of Sayre, Okla. Burial will be in a Sayre cemetery, directed by Rose Chapel Funeral Home.

Mrs. House was active in Cub Scouting and YMCA youth activities while a Midland resident. She was a member of Crestview Baptist Church. Surviving are her husband Neal House; three sons, Neal House Jr. attending Oklahoma Southwestern College, John House attending South Dakota University and Steve House attending the University of Nebraska; her mother. Ann Ratzlaff of Cordell, Okla., and a brother Ray Ratzlaff:

### Stanton woman's brother dies at 54

CROSBYTON — Henry Grover McBrayer Jr., 54, of Crosbyton, brother of Mrs. Juanita Thomas of Stanton, died Sunday night in a Crosbyton -hospital after a brief

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church Chapel in Croshyton with the Rer. Bobby Rine, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Crosbyton Cemetery under the direction of King Funeral Home of Crosbyton.

McBrayer had moved to Crosbyton five years ago from Fort Worth. He was a World War II veteran and a constructiom worker.

Survivors include one other sister

### Dallas to handle job information

After Jan. 1, persons in Andrews, Crane, Ector, Glasscock, Howard, Martin, Midland, Reagan and Upton counties who are seeking Federal Ciril Service job information should contact the Civil Service Commission office in Dallas. Written inquiries should go to the Dallas Area Office, U.S. Civil Service Commission, 6th Floor, Federal Office Building, 1100 Commerce St., Dallas, Tex. 75202. The toll-free number is 1-800-492-4400.

dies at Lamessa LAMESA - Mrs. Ira Marie Jimmerson, 52, of Lamesa died Sunday afternoon in a Lamesa hospital after a

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Ebenezer Baptist Church with the Rev. Johnson, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Lamesa Cemetery under the direction of Brannon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Jimmerson was a native of Daingerfield. She had lived in Dawson

County 22 years: Survivors include the husband, Jim Jimmerson: three sons, Jimmie L Jimmerson of Tucson, Ariz., L. P. Jimmerson of Las Vegas,-Nev., and I. Jimmerson of Lamesa; four daughters, Mrs. Ammie High of Tucson, Ariz., Mrs. Vergie Render

Mrs. Shirley Vegas, and Rose and Cooper, both of Las Marie Jimmerson of Lamesa, and 18 grandchildren.

### Mrs. McGee dies at Bigspring

BIG SPRING - Mrs. Thelma McGee, 69, died Monday in a Big Spring hospital.

Services will be at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in River-Welch Funeral Home with burial in Mount Olive Memorial Park Mrs. McGee was born March 13,

1906. She married Charles V. McGee in 1922 in Big Spring. She served ' many years as manager of the Elks, Lodge before retiring in 1968. Survivors include a daughter. Mrs. Douglas Pyle of LaMesa, Calif.; a

niece, two grandchildren and a greatgrandchild.

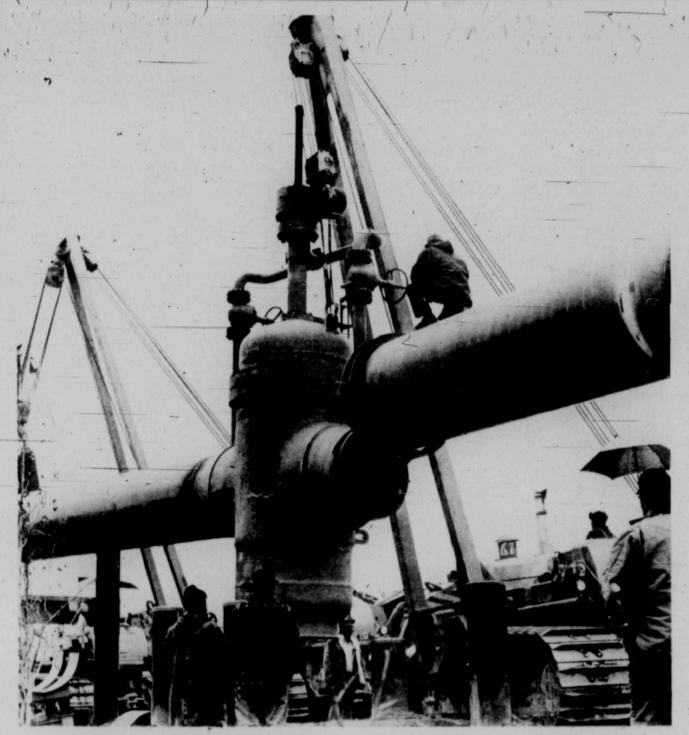
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INSTALLATION OF REMOTE gate-type block valves on the trans-Alaska pipeline began during the latter part of the first year of pipeline construction. The valves control

oil flow in order to perform maintenance on the line or to limit drainage in the event of a leak. The valves can be operated manually

# Government sides with industry where nuclear power concerned

By FRANK MACOMBER Copley News Service

The federal government now is on the side of the U.S. utility industry in the long battle over the proliferation of nuclear power plants to help solve America's energy shortage.

Until a special scientific team concluded that present-day nuclear power plants are safer than most other natural or man-made risks, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC), an outgrowth of the disbanded Atomic Energy Commission, sat on the sidelines as the power industry and the environmentalists went after each other.

The three-year study by a 60-man team headed by Dr. Norman Rasmussen of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology changed all

Its report clears the way for a possible new surge of applications to build light water nuclear power plants. A few months ago utility industry leaders were so discouraged over the headway of opposing environmentalists that they were holding back some applications and

Pecos County drew site for a

wildcat and a field gained an ex-

tension. Stepouts were staked in

Andrews, Ward and Mitchell coun-

C. F. Lawrence & Associates, Inc.,

Midland, filed application to drill No.

1 Utex as a 3,400-foot wildcat in North

Drillsite is 1,980 feet from northwest

and 467 feet from southwest lines of

the north quarter of section 106, block-

10. H&GN survey, surrounded by

Continental Oil Co. has completed

its No. 1 Allison Ranch as a 11/8-mile

southeast and %-mile northeast ex-

tension to the Elsinore multipay field

of Pecos, about 26 miles southwest of

Calculated, absolute open flow was

for 2.21 million cubic feet of dry gas

per day, producing through per-

forations at 12,318-12,264 feet. The pay

had been treated with 20,500 gallons.

Pecos, 14 miles west of Girvin.

production in the Fromme area.

PECOS COMPLETION

Fort Stockton.

even withdrawing others:

In essence the Rasmussen group's report found that the risks attached to the operation of modern nuclear power plants are "very low" compared to other risks which man faces every day in normal life.

Its key section, perha that found "nuclear power plants are about 10,000 times less likely to produce fatal accidents than any nonnuclear activities.

The report said "this comparison is based on the study of both nuclear power plants and nonnuclear events such as fires, explosions, toxic chemical releases, dam failures, airplane crashes, earthquakes, hurricanes and tornadoes.

Moreover, it added, "nonnuclear accidents involving comparable large dollar-value damage are about 1,000 times more likely than nuclear power plant accidents.

Significantly, NRC Chairman William A. Anders (the former astronaut) put the government in the power industry's camp with a statement that "the commission believes the Reactor Safety Study

Pecos, Mitchell, Ward,

report provides an objective and meaningful estimate of the public's risks associated with the operation of present-day light water power

power plant design and the environment.'

Anders' reference to the en-

"The only way that potentially large amounts of radioactivity can be released from a nuclear power plant is by melting the fuel in the reactor core," said Anders. "The safety design of reactors includes a series of systems to prevent the overheating of fuel and to control potential releases

'Thus, for an accidental release of radioactivity to the environment to occur, there would have to be a series of sequential failures that would cause the fuel to overheat and release its radioactivity. There also would have to be failures in the systems designed to remove the contained

The study shows that fuel melting has a low probability of resulting in an accident having large public con-

by the Atomic Industrial Forum, Inc., were encouraged by the report supporting their contentions all along, they don't expect environmentalist groups to turn off their opposition abruptly.

The report, however, could weaken considerably the basis for a rash of lawsuits brought against utilities. aimed at a court-ordered moratorium on the construction of more atomic power plants and the shutdown of some already operating.

completed No. 1-72 Blanks as a Pennsylvanian oil reopener in the FP field of Coke County, 13 miles northwest of Robert Lee. The 24-hour potential test gauged

190 barrels of 39.6-gravity oil, with 9as-oil ratio of 2,1871. Production was through a 20-64-inch

choke and perforations at 6,109-6,114 feet, which had been treated with 1,000 gallons of acid and 26,208 gallons and 55,500 pounds of fracture sand.

Drilled to 6,972 feet, it has 51/2-inch pipe set at 6,205 feet, and is plugged back to 6,161 feet. Top of the Pennsylvanian sand was picked at 4,872 feet, and Pennsylvanian lime at 6,700 feet, under ground elevation of 3,080

Location is 660 feet from south and block 2, H&TC survey, 1/2 mile north of the depleted original opener.

# Gramm blasts Congress for energy 'doubletalk'

Phil Gramm, candidate for the United States Senate in the Democratic primary, today noon told the West Texas Geological Society, meeting in the American Legion Hall, "While the private sector has responded to market forces and to conservation and production requests from the federal government, it is now two years since the Arab embargo and we still do not have a comprehensive energy program to deal with America's energy problems.'

Gramm said that consumption of crude petroleum was now 13 per cent below the original projection for the fall of 1975, and gasoline was 11 per cent below the projected level. This was the result of consumer response

to higher prices and conservation efforts on the part of the American public. He further noted that active drilling rigs in the United States have increased 52 per cent since June, 1973 in response to higher prices, and thatthe American petroleum industry has accelerated its investment expenditures following a quarter century pattern of investing far in excess

"After two years of political doubletalk on the energy issue, the best the Congress can give the American people is a program to roll back the price of new oil and strip oil. Such action will impact most severely on independent producers, since 60 per cent of their current production is from new and stripper wells subject to the rollback. The bill would also empower the federal government to purchase all crude imports into the United States, give it mandatory fuel allocation powers, and increase the burdensome red tape which is already hobbling the petroleum industry, Gramm added.

The American people have given our government two years to come up with a workable energy program. Gramm said. "We have asked for bread and they have given us a

Gramm charged that on the energy crisis as on the New York bailout, common situs picketing, the Voting Rights Act, and federal spending and bureaucratic red tape, Lloyd Bentsen has engaged in political doubletalk.

# Braunig named to Gulf post

HOUSTON-H. E. Braunig Jr. has been named manager-Environmental Affairs, a new position in the Production Department of Gulf Energy and Miners-U.S.

Braunig will be responsible for assessing the impact of - and coordinating responses to - proposed environmental laws and regulations affecting production operations, and will oversee administration of safety programs and related training

District environmental and safety manager at New Orleans since 1973, Braunig has held positions of increasing responsibility within the Production Department since joining Gulf in 1946.

In addition to various field assignments in Texas, he has worked at Shreveport, La., and Jackson, Miss. He was production advisor in New Orleans from 1972 until assuming his previous position.

# Gas discovery finals in Irion

TEX. Inc. and Gwen Weiner of Midland have completed No. 1 Busby, Irion County wildcat reentry, as a Canyon gas discovery, 12 miles northwest of Mertzon.

The calculated, absolute open flow potential was for 3.9 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, producing through perforations at 7,403-7,469 feet, after the pay zone had been acidized with 2,500 gallons and fractured with 20,000 gallons and 32,750 pounds.

Originally drilled by Russell Maguire as No. 1 Sugg, it was plugged and abandoned in August, 1973. The old total depth is 8,407 feet, and it was cleaned out to 7,633 feet, with 41/2-inch production string seated at 7,549 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 3081, block 28, H&TC survey.

Shenandoah names

new vice president

FORT WORTH-Arnold B. Ballard has been named vice president-Natural Gas for Shenandoah Oil Corp.

Ballard joined the company in 1974 as manager of natural gas operations. He formerly was with Anadarko Production Co. in Fort Worth.

When he pleaded with petroleum producers to contribute to his campaign for the Senate in 1970 and for the presidency in 1974, Bentsen assured them of his support for depletion allowance," Gramm said. "When it became politically expedient to attack the petroleum industry he voted to eliminate the depletion allowance for major oil companies and to phase it out for the independents, which may cost the State of Texas a billion dollars in investment funds in 1976.

'He comes back to Texas," Gramm said, "and tells petroleum people that he got the best bargain he could get for them, and at the same time he hands out leaflets in Washington making a campaign issue out of the fact that he had the courage to vote against the depletion allowance and against Texas' largest industry.

Gramm said America's energy

problems could be solved by opening up the continental shelf for drilling not only along the coast of Texas and Louisiana, but along the coast of California and Massachussetts as well. He called for immediate enabling legislation to clearly define ownership and control of the continental shelf and to immediately permit the leasing of the areas under federal jurisdiction.

Gramm called for an immediate deregulation of natural gas prices on interstate sales to provide incentives for production and conservation. He called for the opening up of the Naval reserves in California and Alaska, and said there must be a clear definition of government policy concerning price and taxation for the next quarter century in order to make it possible for the petroleum industry to engage in long-term planning.

# Wildcat operations, offsets set in Basin

counties, and offsets were staked to a Reagan pay opener.

J. Frank Stringer, San Angelo, plans No. 1 Arthur Giesecke as a 3,600-foot venture in Runnels, 15 miles southeast of Ballinger

Location is 651 feet from south and 1,612 feet from west lines of Tyler Tap RR survey 81, abstract 676, 21/2 miles east of a depleted McMillan pay opener in the abandoned Giesecke

It also is 51/2 miles southeast of the Midstates (Jennings) gas field. TOM GREEN TRY

U. S. Energy, Inc., Abilene, will Heating fuel

hearing starts AUSTIN, Tex., (AP) - The Railroad Commission begins three

days of hearings today in which Lone Star Gas Co. contends that natural gas users in many Texas cities should pay more for heating fuel. The first hearing today is an appeal

by Lone Star to a rate increase of 39.2 cents per thousand cubic granted by the city of Sweetwater. Lone Star originally sought a 47.4 cents in-

On Wednesday, the commission will hear Lone Star's appeal that it be allowed to pass on more of the cost of natural gas to its consumers. Last July the commission authorized Lone Star to increase its Gas Cost Adjustment (GCA) from 65 per cent semi-annually to 85 per cent. Lone Star sought 100 per cent, adjusted

More than 100 cities served by Lone Star took part in the hearings.

On Thursday, Lone Star will ask the commission to hear an appeal on a rate increase of \$143,000 for Sulphur Springs. Lone Star wanted an increase of \$193,000.

Wildcats have been scheduled in drill No. 1 W. S. McGregor as a 1,000-Runnels, Tom Green and Reagan foot prospector in Tom Green, 10 miles west of Christoval.

It spots 1,783 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 6, block 21, H&TC survey, 434 miles southeast of the depleted San Angelo, South area of the Dove Creek field.

REAGAN VENTURE Gulf Oil Corp. accounted for a 4,000foot test in Reagan, eight miles northwest of Big Lake. It is No. 1-OW State. Location is 1,980 feet from south and

east lines of section 29, block 9, ULS, 4% miles east of the Big Lake field, but separated by failures REAGAN CONFIRMERS Regal Petroleum Corp. of Dallas

staked two offsets to its No. 9 M. C. Johnson, recent Grayburg oil opener in the Barnhart field of Reagan Both are slated to 2,750 feet, and are

about nine miles east of Big Lake. No. 8-B Ella Owens, 11/2 mile east of the discovery, spots 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 6, HE&WT survey.

No. 13 M. C. Johnson, 14 mile north of the strike, is 2,250 feet from north and 3,200 feet from west lines of section 5. HE&WT survey, abstract

The strike finaled Nov. 29 for 39.35 barrels of 32-gravity oil per day, through perforations at 2,226-2,577

#### Test scheduled in Edwards area

North American Royalties, Inc., Midland, has staked site for a onemile east outpost to the Campanero. East (Canyon) gas field of Edwards County, It is No. 1-4 Friend.

Drillsite is 990 feet from north and 1,115 feet from west lines of section 4, block 16, GC&SF survey, abstract 1888, seven miles north of Rocksprings. Contract depth is 4,000

#### DRILLING REPORT

BORDEN COUNTY-Baxter 1 Miller, drilling 4,416 lime.

CRANE COUNTY Southland Royalty No. 1 Connell CULBERSON COUNTY— Black River No. 1 Delaware River, td 10,298; swabbing, no gauge: perforations 9.640-9.656 acidized with 14,000 gallons DAWSON COUNTY—Coquina

3 Holton, drilling 4,525 Farmer-Sugg, tight. anhydrite, dolomite; set 8%-inch ECTOR.COUNTY - Holt No. 1

Ryan No. 2 Exxon-State, waiting.

Coquina No. 1 HNG-State, td 12,965; logging. Coquina No. 2 Jake-State, td 11,955; pb 7,410; acidized with

1,000 gallons: swabbing, n gauge: perforations 7,254-7,282. EDWARDS COUNTY Pierce & Dehlinger No. 1 Clark. td 5,950; flowing back load Pierce & Dehlinger No. 1 Hyde, td 4,900; flowed 3 barrels of fluid in three minutes: 95 per cent oil. per cent er. 24/64 choke

Testing.
EDDY COUNTY\_Mesa No. 1 Nash Unit, drilling 10,490 lime sand, shale EDDY COUNTY - Pearoc No. Wright-Federal, td 11.121. waiting on cement on 412-inch at Drillstem test 10,916-11.028: Morrow: open 11/2 hours;

recovered 9,091 feet of sait GAINES COUNTY—Avare No. 1 Wood, drilling 9,089. Gas Producing No. 1 Vera.

drilling 410. GARZA COUNTY — Southland Royalty Co. No. 1 Beggs. td 7.980. plugged and abandoned. HOCKLEY COUNTY — Adobe No. 1 Cocke, td 10,070, preparing to drillstem test.

CITGO No. 1-A Gresham, td 6,650; shut in; swabbed dry in two hours: acidized with-1,000 gallons; kocked off and flowed 2 barrels of load water in two hours; Clearfork perforations

HOWARD COUNTY-F. Holbrook No. 1 Stokes, td 8,850, plugged and abandoned Omar No. 2 Read, no report

Merren & Motgomery No. 1 IRION COUNTY - Adobe No. Munson, pumped 10 rrels of fluid, cut 95 per cent water, 24

washed with 500 mud acid; acidized with 1,000 gallons; Tex. Inc. & Gwen Weiner, no. 1 Busby, tight. Tex. Inc. & Gwen Weiner No. 1

hours: perforations 1.832-1.959:

Tejas Energy Exploration & Gwen Weiner No. 1 Fred Ball; td

7,590; swabbing to clean on perforations from 7,312 to 7,357 Cochran, drilling 12,352 lime. perforations from 7,312 to 7,35 EDDY COUNTY—Bennett and feet; acidized with 1,500 gallons. KING COUNTY - Taubert Burmah No: 1 Willow Lake, td Wichita Falls No. 3-NA S. B. 3.205 milling at 11.606. Burnett Estate, td 5,802; per-13.205, milling at 11.606. Burnett Estate, td 5.802; per-Coquina No. 1 Black River, td 12.136; waiting on completion potential 234 barrels of oil.

LEA COUNTY - Belco No. La Rica Unit, td 13,360; culating for drillstem test; drillstem test : 13,012-095; recovered 2,000 feet of gas-cut water blanket, 551 feet of gas-cut drilling fluid, 180 feet of gas- and water-cut drilling mud. Coquina No. 1-KN State, td

12,266: pumped 67 barrels of load water in 24 hours; perforations 5,596-5,608; ≰ashed with 500 gallons of mud acid: fractured

Coquina No. 1 Union State, td 13,460; preparing to drillstem test; took drillstem test 13,330-13,383; upper Morrow; gas to 283,000 cubic feet per day; recovery not available; 1-inch top choke and 5.8-inch bottom Mesa No. 1 Red Hills-Federal.

td 15,249, shut in for repairs.

LOVING COUNT — Williams No. 1 Gataga Gas Unit, drilling 17.470 shale. Chevron Nl. 15 Allen, drilling

MARTIN COUNTY - RK No. 1 Smith-Hall, 11,895, preparing RK No. 1 Southland, td 11,950;

perforated 10.820-827; acidized unreported amount; testings no RK No. 1 Mary Ann. td 11,828;

testing, no gauge, perforations 11,770, 11,780; acidized with 250 gallons MITCHELL COUNTY-HMH No. I-A Mckenney, drilling 2,425 lime; set 1234-inch casing at 110;

PECOS COUNTY-CITGO No

ATAPCO No. 1 Lowe-

University, drilling 23,182 lime, C&K No. 1 ARCO-Terrazas, td 10.600; set 95%-inch casing at .600, preparing to drill Chevron No. 1 Williams, td 21,843; pb 17,969; perforations 9,762-9,962; acidized with 6,000

gallons; testing no gauge. Gulf No. 1-14 State Gas Unit. td 21.700; fishing N1. 2 Slaughter, td 11,026; per forated 10,827-10,999; acidized with 8.250 gallons; flowed 61.43 barrels of oil in 23 hours; 22/64

choke: preparing to reacidize. Hunt No. 63 Elsinore, td 12,461 shut in, waiting on pulling unit.

Monsanto No. 1 Fay-Ellen. Petroleum Corp. No. 1-84 Canon-Allison, drilling 10:250. REEVES COUNTY - Chevron No. 1-32 Texas Minerals, drilling 11.334 shale, sand, lime, Mallard No. 1 Hill Gas Unit,

cleaned out to 15,071, preparing ROOSEVELT COUNTY - H. le Brown No. 1-F Federal, td 8,154; set 412 at total depth, SCHLEICHER COUNTY-

ulf No. 1-RQ-3-53 University. drilling 4 643 shale SCURRY COUNTY-Holbrook No. 1 Voss, temporarily tight STERLING COUNTY—CITGO No. 1-A-B Ferguson, td 1,800; No. 1-A-B Ferguson, td 8,800; tested casing and drilled out to 8.790; now pulling out of hole

TERRELL COUNTY - CAK No. 1 ARCO-Mitchell, drilling ,9,250 sand, lime.

Chevron No. 1 Harkins, td 16,644, fishing.

VAL VERDE COUNTY -Blair & Metcalfe No. 1 Robertson, no report.

WARD COUNTY-ARCO No. 1 Hall Estate, td 2,554, fishing

WINKLER COUNTY - Gifs ford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 1 Black Kettle, td 13,550; running

Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 1 Yellow Wolf, drilling

# Conoco promotes Sigler at Houston

HOUSTON - T. W. Sigler, formerly Continental Oil Co. marketing vice president, has been promoted to senior vice president and coordinator, North American activities, for. Conoco.

He replaces W. H. Burnap, who recently was elected vice chairman in charge of worldwide petroleum refining and marketing.

Andrews tests slated Staked as a project in the GMW (Montoya) field, it was drilled to 13,090 feet, where 51/2-inch pipe is seated. The plugged-back depth is

12,926 feet. Location is 1.980 feet from south and 2,080 feet from west lines of section 1. MEP&P survey

WARDOFFSET Gulf Oil Corp. plans No-reentry and plugging back to 6,800 feet at No. 1-H Craware- Field Unit, former oil producer, for recompletion attempt as a third Fusselman gasser in the Crawar field of Ward, 71/2 miles

southeast of Monahans. It is one location south of the most northerly well in the two-well Fusselman sector of the field and spots 1,991 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 8, block

B-20, PSL survey ANDREWS PROJECT Adobe Oil Co. has staked site for No. 2-34 University, 1/2-mile southwest

stepout to Yates gas production in the Block 12 field of Andrews County. The 3,100-foot project spots 467 feet from north and 2.173 feet from west lines of section 34, block 12, ULS, 19 miles west of Andrews.

MITCHELL TESTS Bruce A. Wilbanks of Midland will drill No. 5 Muriel Thurman, one location north of the recently opened

of North Mitchell.

from east lines of section 61, block 97, Tri-State Oil & Gas, Inc., Houston, accounted for No. 5-A P. H. Pace, a 3,300-foot test in the same field, 1,650 feet from north and west lines of section 5, block 27, T&P survey, seven miles northeast of Westbrook.

Westbrook, East (Clearfork) oil field

It is projected to 3,500 feet, and

spots 413 feet from south and 3,019 feet

reactors in the United States. The report, he said, "reinforces the

commission's belief that a nuclear and operated in accordance with NRC's comprehensive regulatory requirements provides adequate protection to public health and safety

vironment clearly was a rejection of the claims of environmentalist groups and some scientists that the atomsfor-power program, with its threat of radioactive fallout, is a menace to public health

of radioactivity.

sequences." While utility officials, represented

# Burns completes

Penn reopener R. L. Burns Corp., Dallas, has

2,310 feet from west lines of section 72,

Buchwald

'It was less physical, if you know

believe in marriage, so the FBI

what I mean. The Commies don't

doesn't care about us making it with

"i hate to pry, but how did you meet the wives of the Klansmen?"

have our sheets on, and I'd go up to

one and say 'Hey, don't I know you

would you know it was a woman?

Mostly at cross burnings. Weld all

'But if you had your sheets on, how

'From the shoes. The FBI taught us

to always look at the shoes at a Klan

meeting. If the person with the sheet

is wearing high heels, seven out of 10

"So then what would you do?"
"You'd get to talk to ber, you know
You'd ask her if she'd like to have a

"Well, that's just it. Ku Klux Klan

members are usually out all night,

riding around threatening blacks and

burning down barns, and their wives

get pretty lonely. So when a guy

comes up to them wearing a sheet and

invites them out for a beer, they're

'Well, you have a few beers and one

thing leads to another and before you

know it she's telling you what a drag it

is to be married to a member of the

Ku Klux Klan, because he's always

wife isn't what it's cracked up to be.

out somewhere trying to scare the hell

I guess being a Ku Klux Klanner's

'You can say that again," my in-

formant muttered through his paper

bag. "If you knew how many of them

hunger for just a little love and af-

'How do you know how lonely

You can see it in their eyes, which

'So playing on this weakness, you

They didn't pull the wool over my

'Let me ask you one more question.

Did you ever get emotionally involved

'Nah, when you see one Kluxer's

were able to get information and

incidentally is the only thing you can

see when they're in uniform.

create chaos in the Klan.

with any Klansman's wife?

wife, you've seen 'em all.'

CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

THE BIBLE

eyes," he said proudly

ike to have a

their wives.'

from somewhere's

chances it's a woman.

pretty flattered.

out of somebody

they are?

'And then what?'

beer after the effigy hanging.

What about her husband?

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# Population changes

The "top 10" ranking of major changes by 1980, reflecting growth in some cities and population decline in others:

will be No. 1

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co:, whose statisticians prepared population projections for major cities in 1980.

They found that the nation's four largest cities - New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and Philadelphia — will retain their ranking. However, Los Angeles will grow by 2.9 per cent by 1980, while New York City loses 1.7 per cent of its people, Chicago loses 6.5 per cent, and Philadelphia loses 3.9 per cent.

Houston and Los Angeles, incidentally, are the only cities with more than one million people that will have population gains.

Detroit, the fifth largest city. will slip to sixth place by 1980, while losing 9.7 per cent of its population.

fifth as its population increases by a tremendous 24.7 per cent.

Baltimore, ranked seventh, will lose 10 per cent of its people and slip to ninth place, and Dallas, now 'eighth, will have an impressive 17.4 per cent increase to gain seventh place. Washington. D.C., ranked ninth, will lose less than one per cent of its population but will slip to 13th place. Cleveland, now 10th, will lose 16.9 per cent of its people and become the 17th largest city. San Diego, now the 15th largest city, will move up to eighth place with an increase of 18.8 per cent. San Antonio will round out the top 10, moving up from 12th place: with an increase of 12 per cent.

This is an interesting study. with all these changes due to take place within the next five years, a comparatively short period for such drastic changes.

It means that many of the smaller cities across the nation are due to gain in population as some of the larger metropolitan centers lose some of their people. Midland and other West Texas cities well may gain in the upcoming shifts.

Midlanders returning last week American cities is due to undergo from an industrial prospect tour with representatives of other West Texas cities to New York City and other points in that area, But despite all its financial report considerable interest on difficulties. New York City still the part of some firms in shifting or expanding their operations This is the word from elsewhere. This seems to be in line with the Metropolitan report

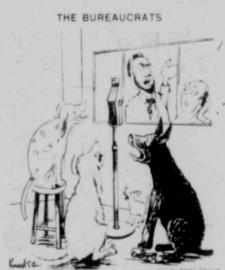
West Texas can absorb any number of them who wish to get out of the big city hubbub into the spacious, clean air and excellent living and working conditions of this vast region.

It is estimated that New York City's population by 1980 will have decreased to 7,762,000, lowest since the 1940s.

The Metropolitan Life statisticians reported that the population of the 111 largest cities as a group — those with more than 100,000 persons — will probably increase by approximately 490,0000, or 1 per cent, in the 1970s. This is less than half the rate in the 1960s, when their population increased by more than 1,100,000, Houston will move from sixth to or 2.2 per cent. The population is expected to decrease in 57 cities. to increase in 53, and in one city, Columbia, S.C., no change is anticipated.

> Houston, Dallas and San Antonio are expected to have the largest increases in the entire

> The 1980 census figures will show just how accurate are the Metropolitan projections.





#### WASHINGTON - I couldn't believe the story last week in the newspaper when an FBI informer revealed that he had infiltrated the Ku Klux Klan with orders to sleep with the wives of Klansmen to get information and sow dissension in the Klan's Klaverns. But it was confirmed to me by another informer who came to my office with a paper bag over his head. "I'm glad it's all out in the open." he said as I helped him sit down in the chair. "I've done terrible things in my time, and now I no longer have to keep it to myself."

'Let's start at the beginning," I said. "You worked as a Klan informer for the FBI?" "That's right. You could say I moonlighted for them.' "And what exactly were your

ART BUCHWALD

The FBI undercovered

or something similar

'My orders were to sleep with the wives of Klansmen and get information and also sow dissension."

'You're not the same person who testified on The Hill the other day?" 'No, that was Gary Rowe. 'He worked in Alabama. My territory was Georgia, from Savannah to Stone

"That's a lot of territory to cover." 'You can say that again. I was Party instead.

really dragging at the end of a week. After about two months I asked to be transferred to the U.S. Communist



#### WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

# Visit more than mere courtesy

By JACK ANDERSON with Les

President Ford's stopover in Djakarta this weekend was not a mere courtesy call. Over the years, Indonesia's importance to U. S. foreign policy has increased. dramatically

This nation of 13,000 scattered islands has come far since its struggle for independence from the Dutch in the late 1940s. At the time, we personally worked with the Indonesian nationalists to counter Dutch influence in the policy councils of

The emerging new nation stumbled along for years under ambitious former President Sukarno, an internation playboy, who warred against neighboring Malaysia and Singapore.

But since he was deposed and General Suharto took over the leadership in 1967. Indonesia's fortunes have been on the upswing. Roads and canals have been repaired: transportation systems have been improved; the harvests are more bountiful.

The real boon to Indonesia's economy, however, has come from its oil fields. Oil has become the country's biggest earner, putting its books in the black for the first time.

What is important to the U.S. however, are Indonesia's close ties to the West. America's list of friends in Asia has been dwindling since the Vietnam fiasco, so President Ford's visit to Indonesia was no sightsee-

WASHINGTON WHIRL - Despite a call from the White House to shift drug enforcement priorities away from marijuana, seven of every ten drug arrests in the U.S. are for marijuana violations. According to FBI figures, more than 445,000 persons were arrested for marijuana violations last year. Most were

arrested for simple possession. Assistant Interior Secretary Jack Carlson has his eye on the seat of Sen. Frank Moss, D-Utah. A friend, Vern Brazell, has formed a Jack Carlson for Senate Committee and has raised several thousand dollars in campaign funds. Yet federal regulations prohibit government officials from seeking political office while they hold down a federal government job. Carlson insists he is not a Senate candidate and, therefore, hasn't violated regulations.

Vic Gold, the irascible columnist who once served as Spiro Agnew's press secretary, discloses in the current Harper's magazine that President Ford has hired "the nation's first fulltime, in-White House gag writer. Gold identifies Ford's funny man as Bob Orben, who previously wrote jokes for comedian Bob Hope. Gold himself wrote a funny book on Washington public relations men, titled "I Don't Need You When I'm Right.

PROTESTOR FIRED: A federal

salt has apprehensions, and in Mr.

Ford's case they run about like this:

The economy could go bad, and

maybe the Middle East as well -

hence, a diminution of the leadership

image; regular Republicans could sit

on their Ford endorsements too long.

and then it could be too little and too

late, a familiar story with moderate

worker is out of a job because he challenged his elected representative. Sen. Milton Young, R-N. D., to explain why he supported a half-billion-dollar. government irrigation project.

He is Dr. Gary Pearson, a mildmannered, eight-year veteran with the Fish and Wildlife Service. He is known to his colleagues at North Dakota's Northern Prairie Research Center as an excellent, if somewhat eccentric, veterinarian and microbiologist.

On his own time, Pearson did what every good high school civics teacher tells his students to do: he wrote to his elected representative. Senator Young, about a federal irrigation project called the Garrison Diversion

Indeed. Pearson wrote several letters, which annoyed the senator. Impatiently, Young complained to the veterinarian's boss, Harvey Nelson, that Pearson was badgering him.

Nelson hastily assured the senator that Pearson would be transferred out of North Dakota - and presumably out of the senator's hair. But Pearson resisted a transfer to faraway Utah.

Then, despite "excellent" ratings, he was fired. Senator Young acknowledged to us that he was pleased Pearson had been ordered out of the state because he had become "completely unreasonable." The senator insisted Pearson "must have spent" government time on the Garrison project since he "wrote so many letters" and "went to so many meetings.

On the contrary, the veterinarian fought the Garrison project completely on his own time, and the senator conceded he had no evidence to contradict this.

BROADSIDES

OH, I COULD GET

ORGANIZED ...

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WOULD TAKE THE SPORT

OUT OF COPING.

is the large fertile plain beyond Mt Carmel. It has been the great battlefield of Palestine. Here Deborah and Barak routed the hosts of Jabin and Sisera (Jdgs. 4) Gideon defeated Midianites and as late as 1799 Napoleon defeated Arabs. What is it called in the "Hebrew tongue" Revelation 16:16 2. What repeated question of

1. Esdralon, spelled in various ways

Pharisees caused Jesus to "sigh deeply in His spirit"? Mark 8:11-12. 3. Why was Rehoboam so despised? 1K. 12(K.J.) 3 K. 12 (D.)

4. Quote the "Beatitude" taken from Psalm 37:11' which speaks of inheritance. Matthew 5:5

5. Quote John the Baptist's reply to Jesus after He had asked for baptism. Matthew 3:14

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



by Brickman

### NICK THIMMESCH

# Selling the Commander in Chief as being in command

WASHINGTON - The present strategy of Mr. Ford's campaign for the GOP nomination is for him to be displayed as a President in command of his office, so what does Ronald Reagan have to offer? .After a rather unsettling start, the

Ford campaign seems to have stabilized on that very theme. The sight of Mr. Ford galloping all over the republic in search of Ronald Reagan's ghost dismayed many backers, who counseled him to stay home, be President, go to China if you must but be President. That resolved, there was also the

need for the top leadership of the campaign staff to be firmly established. The unexpected resignations of David Packard as campaign finance director, and Lee Nunn, as assistant campaign manager, hardly built confidence.

But last week, a new finance chief was named. Robert Mosbacher of Houston, brother to Emil (Buz) Mosbacher, one-time U.S. chief of protocol. Campaign Director Howard (Bo) Callaway remains firm in his post, despite an earlier fuss over his remark that Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller was a liability on the ticket. And professional campaign manager Stu Spencer also provides

some solidity. Mr.! Ford's political managers believe if a growing number of Republican leaders get out now and thump for the President, the attempted blitz by Reagan will fail. But if many Republican wocal types remain silent. Reagan could become increasingly credible, and, by lafe



Thimmesch

spring, could pose a serious threat to-Mr. Ford. The Ford backers are panting for an endorsement from Sen. Barry Goldwater, but the Arizona senator has decided not to ride his horse into either camp yet.

The campaign thrust now is to strengthen. Mr. Ford's presidential leadership image by stressing his decisions on the New York fiscal situation and the Supreme Court nomination and also to give big play to his State of the Union message.

If that message is a success, the President will at least seem to be at man of some vision, and not an attacker, as Reagan presently is. Moreover, Mr. Ford's managers are banking on a relative measure of peace and prosperity in 1976 to shore up the incumbency advantage.

In terms of issues, thus far, Reagan's pronouncements show few serious differences with President Ford. Reagan is for cutting down big government and eliminating unnecessary programs - so is Mr. Ford. Reagan calls inflation "the cruelest tax of all," and Mr. Ford matches that. Reagan talks law and order, and Mr. Ford has done that.

reform record; Mr. Ford is trying to develop one: Reagan has called for a restora-

Reagan cites his own welfare -

tion of capital punishment "in cases of vicious and premeditated murder," and Mr. Ford hasn't spoken to that. And Reagan suspects detente with the Soviets might be a gyp for the United States, and Mr. Ford can't say that, since he sells detente as a cornerstone to his foreign policy.

If Republicans backing the President get into any serious debates with the Reaganites, they can argue that Mr. Ford has long hit nearly all the themes Reagan has, only President Ford is in office.

The Ford campaign management feels it can outorganize Reagan two to one by the time the primary season is really under way. Thus far, the Ford campaign has raised about \$1.5 million (without matching federal funds), about twice as much as the Reagan people have. This has to be the year of the modest campaign, when one compares these figures with those of 1968 and 1972.

Since Reagan has all but been declared a winner in New Hampshire and Florida by we poor souls in the speculating press, Mr. Ford's managers claim any smaller performance by Reagan in those mediafocused primaries could be interpreted as a loss. A few such bloody noses, the Ford loyalists argue, and Reagan may lose heart. They claim a 'lack of depth' will show up in Reagan during the primary season.

Any campaign manager worth his

Republicans; the national media could continue in its seemingly relentless stalking - and destruction of Presidents (Johnson, Nixon), with President Ford as the quarry. And if the primary season goes

badly for Mr. Ford, the reckoning is that he would have only a 50-50 chance to best Reagan in the California primary, one of the last, and thus be in real trouble at the convention. But when the Ford management minds go this way for a moment, they soon snap back and see the big picture of President Ford in command of his

### BIBLE VERSE

Then said Jesus unto him, "Put up again thy sword into his place: for all they that take the sword shall perish with the sword." - Mat. 26:52.

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Elcor had 41's across the

and had a high of 1034. C & K, no trade.

Treasury bonds

stocks

# Yesterday's late market report

## **New York Exchange**

NEW YORK\* (AP) - New York Stock ( Exchange selected late prices:

Sales PEhds High LowLast Chg.

**Mutual funds** 

PEhds High LowLast Chg.

higher than the previous close. Dec. 56.30, March 57.82, and May 58.72.

Livestock market

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SMOKE RISES from a fire that raged through a rooftop cooling tower on a Fifth Avenue office building in midtown Manhattan, from an office high in the RCA Monday afternoon, causing the evacuation of more than 1,000

persons. The two-alarm blaze occurred in the Research Institute Building. This picture was made Building in Rockefeller Center.

# Democrats lay down rules for convention, presidential primary

With a minimum of discussion and debate. Texas Democratic leaders have started the ball rolling for their party's first and perhaps last

presidential primary. Committee wound up its year-end meeting Monday by adopting rules governing the selection of the 130 delegates and 70 alternates who will represent Texas at the national con-

vention in July. In an abbreviated session that ended shortly after noon, the 64 committee members approved rules

-Call for the party to hold its state conventions in June and September on two days, rather than one, a move that some say is designed to speed up the Democratic procss.

-Leave up to the delegates at the state convention- through their votes in a straw poll on the presidential preferences-the selection of 32 atlarge delegates and all

-Allocate three delegates each from all but five of the state's 31 senatorial districts to the national convention. Those five get an extra delegate apiece, based on the amounts of votes cast in the districts in the 1968 and 1972 elec-

' (There are two districts in Harris County, and one each in Travis, Nueces and Bexar counties, which will draw the extra delegate.)

The SDEC also voted for the first time ever Monday to hold the June convention on a weekend, rather than during the week, a move hailed by liberals as a further step to show that control is being taken out of the hands of the conservative

The convention is to be held here either the weekend of June 11 and

# Schnabel says charges false

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The Travis County district attorney hopes the investigation of Secretary of State Charles Schnabel, and any possible grand jury action, will be completed by the end of January.

Schnabel has denied a report Sunday that he took, salary kickbacks from two employes.

"We hope to have everything 'finished by the end of January," Dist. Atty. Bob Smith said Monday.

The case has received so much publicity that Smith said he thinks the grand jury should review whatever the investigation showed. "We don't usually present negative

cases to the grand jury," he said. But even if this case turns out to be negative, he said, the grand jury will The Houston Chronicle reported

Sunday that Kenneth T. Stephens, 25, of Jacksonville, told Smith that Schnabel ordered him to return half of his salary early in 1971,

"I gave the district attorney a signed statement," Stephens said when reached in Jacksonville. "That is the only person I want to give it to."

12 or June 18 and 19, depending on the availability of hotel rooms and the Tarrant County Convnetion

this year agreed that Texas should The State Democratic Executive , join 29 other states which hold presidential primaries.

Members of the legislature early

They decided, however, the legislation should just pertain to the 1976 election year.

Some SDEC members were say ing privately this weekend that Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, who sought the act as then Sen. Lyndon Johnson did in 1960, is regretting the decision. They contend Bentsen's campaign for the presidential nomination is lagging and that a strong showing by either George Wallace, Jimmy Carter or any of the others in the race will make it that much harder for the Texas Democrat to get the

nomination. Bentsen's campaign chairman in Texas, Agriculture Commissioner John White, Monday denied the charge that Bentsen is faltering and said that he will campaign actively here, as he (Bentsen) will do in

many other states. The move to begin the convention during the evening hours and to continue it the next day was hailed by some as an advance over the sometimes 20-hour-long sessions Democrats have had at past state conventions.

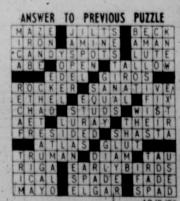
Both conservatives and liberals indicated they could live with the new convention rules.

Ms. Billie Carr, the liberal firebrand from Houston who serves on the national committee, left saying she got almost everything she asked for, including the weekend convention dates.

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# Sharing renewal expected

The Washington Post WASHINGTON Despite reports of dissatisfaction on Capitol Hill, the chances are strong that Congress will extend the general revenuesharing' program before it runs out at the end of next year, according to congressional

program. Rep. L. H. Fountain (D-N.C.) said his intergovernmental relations and human resources subcommittee has now completed extensive hearings on revenue sharing, and expects to begin markup sessions to draft a bill early next

Democrats with

jurisdiction over the

Rep. Jack Brooks (D-Tex.), chairman of the House Government Operations Committee of which the Fountain unit is a part, said committee action should be completed in February or March - the first step toward passage by

Brooks cited a February-March committee time schedule with the prospect for early action by the - at a White House meeting with

President Ford Nov. 6. Mr. Ford called in Brooks, Fountain and two senior Republicans to discuss revenue sharing because of his concern about the legislative fate of the

program. Sen. Russell Long (D-La.), chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, forecast that revenue sharing will pass the Senate next summer. "The closer it comes to election, the more support there will

be for this," Long said.

Last week delegates to the National League of Cities annual meeting in Miami Beach were warned from several quarters that revenue sharing will be in trouble on Capitol Hill if cities and states do not make a lesales agents behalf. Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Carla A. Hills said there is only a 50 per cent chance at present that the fiveyear program will be

A legacy of the Nixon Administration, general revenue sharing is the largest single domestic program ever passed by Congress. By the time the law runs out Dec. 31. 1976. some 39,000 political jurisdictions in the United States will have received \$30.2 billion in federal funds for nearly uses.

The money is estimated to account for about 3 per cent of state government revenues and 4 per cent of local government revenues. Even so, many states and cities have come to view revenue sharing as an important part of their budgets, particularly during the re-

cent recession. Mr. Ford has asked Congress to extend the program for almost six years with a new authorization of \$39.8 billion. His proposal would make few changes in the existing

Many members of Congress have never been enthusiastic about the plan, which passed in the election year 1972 under heavy pressure from state and local governments. Some lawmakers feel

the federal government retains too little control over the funds, which they fear will be used for unneded projects or those which perpetuate racial discrimination. Other lawmakers object that with the U.S. budget in heavy deficit, the program is an unwarranted drag on the financial resources of

financial resources of the government.

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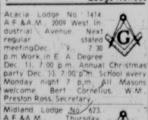
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