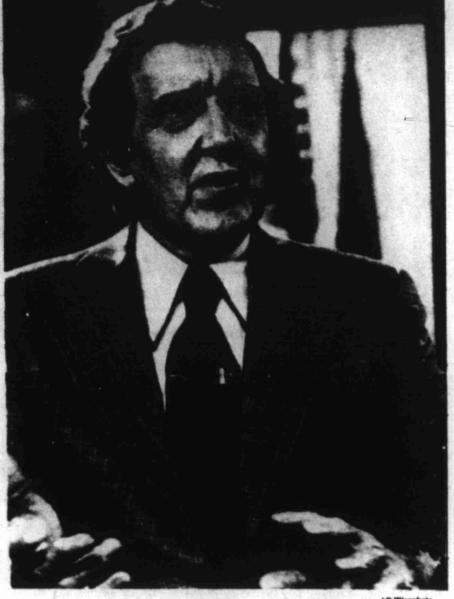
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Muskie responds to Ford speech.

Kissinger says U.S., Russia narrowing gap' in talks

MOSCOW (AP)—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said today that the United States and Soviet Union "are making responsible proposals and narrowing the gap" toward a new nuclear arms agreement. The ruling Politburo reportedly went into session, possibly to review the situation.

Kissinger told reporters that while some progress has been made "the question is how much more can be made while I'm here.'

"We could stalemate," Kissinger said. "We will do what we believe to be in the national interest, but I think so far the negotiations have been very

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, joining Kissinger for lunch at the U.S. Embassy residence, said 'we on the Soviet side would like to see an agreement prepared. published and signed periods, commas, everything.'

But when asked for a report on how the talks were going, he said only that 'negotiations will be continued" and that the Soviets hope an understanding would be reached.

The new round of talks between Kissinger and Soviet Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev had been set for noon (4 a.m. EST) today. But the meeting was postponed until 6 p.m. (10 a.m. EST), Kissinger meanwhile held the lunch for Gromyko.

There was no official explanation as to why the noon session was postponed. But it was generally assumed in conference circles and mentioned by some Soviet sources that the Politburo was in lengthy session. The Politburo, chaired by Brezhnev, usually meets on Thursdays, but formal announcements are not made.

The Politburo would be expected to review before final decision the results of the negotiations which went on Wednesday.

Kissinger left the door open slightly for a return to Moscow after a NATO council meeting in Brussels on Friday where he was to address foreign affairs ministers on his arms talks. Kissinger was scheduled to spend the night in Brussels before traveling on to Madrid.

"I would have to see what develops," he said. "Next week we are expecting

(Israeli) Prime Minister (Yitzhak) Rabin in the United States.

"I think we're on a course in which we can take the progress that has been made to Washington and see where we go from there.'

At best, according to U.S. officials, Kissinger had hoped to construct the framework of an agreement with Brezhnev, principally by resolving the Backfire and Cruise missile

Even then, there would have to be several months of technical negotiations in Geneva before a treaty limiting offensive nuclear weapons was ready for signing by Brezhnev and President Ford.

The basic outline of a compromise offered by the Americans called for limiting the Soviet Backfire bomber in range, exempting it from a 2,400 missile and bomber limit agreed to by each side in talks at Vladivostok in November 1974. The American Cruise missile also would be exempt from the limit and its range held to about

Lebanese factions agree on war solution

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - President Suleiman Franjieh announced today that all Lebanon's warring factions have agreed on a cease-fire and "fundamental principles for a political solution" to end the nine-month-old civil war between the

counry's Moslems and Christians. Several hours after the announcement of the Syrian sponsored peace plan on the state radio, shooting and explosions continued to be heard in the war-ravaged downtown tourist

"We have always observed previous cease-fires but the Phalangists (right-wing Christians) never did, taking advantage of any lull to improve their positions," claimed the leader of a leftist Moslem group involved in the hotel

The presidential statement said agreement had been reached on formation of a supreme military committee to supervise "an end to the fighting and a return to normal life." It will include representatives of the Lebanese and Syrian armies and the Palestine Liberation Army, the announcement said.

The Phalange party's clandestine radio broadcast the Franjieh an-nouncement without comment, indicating acceptance.

Kemal Jumblatt, leader of the Moslem leftist alliance of Lebanese groups, said he was in favor of the draft solution being worked out under Syrian initiative. He spoke to newsmen before a meeting with the Syrians and Yasir Arafat, chief of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"These are surrender terms for the Moslem side," said a prominent member of the Moslem Druze sect. But we acept the agreement for the sake of peace hoping we will get the reforms that are necesary through democratic means."

Muskie asserts Ford on wrong course

WASHINGTON (AP) - Democrats payers cannot afford not to." will ignore President Ford's veto threats and vote substantial new programs to provide jobs for the unemployed this year while keeping over-all federal spending within a strict ceiling, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie predicts.

Responding formally to President Ford's State of the Union speech, Muskie said Wednesday night that the federal budget must be balanced, but not before the economy regains its

He said it is clear that the federal government must supply far more stimulus to the economy than Ford is prepared to recommend in order to assure recovery.

The nationally televised speech marked the fourth time Muskie has been asked to present the Democratic response to a major address by a Republican president.

Muskie, chairman of the Senate's new Budget Committee, said the President is on the wrong course when he says unemployment can be reduced significantly through granting more tax credits to corporations and with little or no direct government aid to those thrown out of

"The President says we cannot afford to help Americans find work,' Muskie said. "I say that we as tax-

LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Ford today nominated W. J. Usery Jr., a long-time federal labor mediator, to be the new secretary of

ZILWAUKEE, Mich. (AP) - A grain elevator exploded in flames today, injuring seven persons. Seven other persons were reported missing after the blast, Saginaw County sheriff's deputies said.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Several thousand demonstrators rallied near the White House today to lobby for a constitutional amendment banning abortion.

WEATHER

High temperature today in the middle 60s. High Friday in the upper 60s, following low in the middle 30s. Complete details on Page 2A.

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his State of the eech on Monday night, Ford said the government cannot afford to create jobs for all who need them and that it can only create "conditions and incentives" for private business and industry to expand and create more jobs more

But Muskie said government can and must take a more active part.

He said Ford's minimal federal jobcreating role will doom Americans to a 7 per cent jobless rate next year and for the rest of the decade. And he said that in turn will lead to "staggering" unemployment compensation and welfare costs, sharply reduced tax revenues and unending budget deficits.

"Every million Americans out of work costs \$3 billion more in unemployment and welfare checks and \$14 billion in lost taxes. That means that today's unemployment costs us

In addition to a public service is plan creating some 300,000 new jobs, for teaching aides, hospital at-tendants, policemen and others, Muskie proposed a short-term public works program which he said would create still more jobs.

In other areas, Muskie sharply disagreed with Ford's support for continued U.S. arms aid in the

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Angolan civil war and said that disclosures of wrongdoing in the U.S. intelligence community have been as necessary as they have been inconvenient and embarrassing.

Ford criticized Congress for efforts to cut off funds the CIA had been using to buy arms for anti-Soviet factions in Angola. Muskie said that vote was justified because without consulting Congress, the administration made a taxpayers more than \$65 billion a deep commitment in a country

"where U.S. interests could not causer of budget deficits. possibly be served at any price.

Muskie said Congress succeeded tast year in enforcing a tough budget ceiling and that it will do so from now

The congressional ceiling for the current 1976 fiscal year is \$375 billion, with a \$74 billion deficit. Work will begin on a 1977 congressional ceiling this spring.

Ford is seeking a 1977 budget of \$394.2 billion with a \$43 billion deficit. Many House and Senate Democrats have said that ceiling is too restrictive and could endanger economic recovery.

Muskie avoided any direct reference to the upcoming presidential political campaigns. But he did accuse the Nixon and Ford administrations of "panicky and often inept" economic planning. And he echoed many of the current crop of Democratic candidates in saying that unemployment is itself a prime

Muskie called on Congress to reject

Ford's proposed threetenths of 1 per cent boost in the Social Security payroll tax, saying it is no time to impose additional payroll deductions on the nation's workers. Muskie was critical of ad-

ministration food policies, saying "a crop failure in Russia should not be permitted to disturb the balance" between reasonable income for American farmers and reasonable prices for American consumers.

He said the price line for oil and natural gas must be held until the economy can absorb price hikes. Ford proposed natural gas prices be deregulated. Oil price controls already are being phased out.

Muskie also proposed creations of a wage-price council to use jawboning and similar methods "to make life miserable for any big corporation that raises prices without very good

Mailey: busing issue to hang on

Odessan's bonds now accepted

By ED TODD Midland County Sheriff Ed Darnell is accepting personal property bonds underwritten by Odessa bail bond-sman Truman L. "Ike" Isaacs, who on Jan. 7 lodged against the sheriff a \$40,000 federal lawsuit alleging that Darnell "has arbitrarily and capriciously refused" to accept his

bail bonds. But the sheriff still declines to certify any corporate surety bonds. "We're taking their property

bonds," Chief Deputy Sheriff Bill Cornell said Wednesday. The sheriff was unavailable for

comment today. But the day after Issacs' suit was filed in federal court, Darnell said his policy is not to accept or certify bonds underwritten by insurance bonding

And he said that he had not rejected any of the Odessa bondsman's property bonds. 'I have never refused to accept his

bail bonds" backed by property carried on tax rolls, the sheriff had Isaacs operates Ike's Bonding Service, which is an agent for Surety

Insurance Co. of Caiifornia. On Jan. 11 - four days after the suit was filed - Darnell began reaccepting Isaacs' property bonds, Judy Burkes, one of Ike's representatives,

The sheriff requires two signatures on each bond. Bail bonds, by state law, must be guaranteed by assets

law, must be guaranteed by assets double the amount of any one bond.

Mrs. Burkes, in federal court in Midland Tuesday, said Ike's Bonding Service was prepared to underwrite the \$75,000 bail bond on a 29-year-old El Paso man held in federal custody for allegedly transporting 2,900 pounds of marijuana. The man, however, sought bail tough his relatives and friends.

By LUANNA CROW Midland's superintendent of schools feels busing to achieve integration in the classroom will remain "in the eye of the storm" as long as educational desegregations remains a social

Dr. James H. Mailey has been in the eye of the storm, having come to the Midland Independent School District as superintendent in 1968, the same

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year the Department of Health, Education and Welfare deemed the district's desegregation process

unacceptable. Since that time, the district officials have been in and out court several times, tried several approaches to desegregation and, from a disgruntled public, been chastised for their

Some applauded the MISD's efforts to cooperate with HEW; others resented it. Still others, who said they favored the concept of desegregation, nevertheless balked at the prospect of sending their children to a school across town on a bus.

Mailey, who has heard from all factions over the years, now finds himself co-petitioner with the MISD for a writ of certiorari from the U.S. Supreme Court.

If that writ is granted, the district

and its adversaries will have their day in the nation's high court. A decision about the writ could come In the meanwhile, the district waits

for a court to decide its immediate "Busing is a fairly artificial con-trivance intended to take the place of desegregated patterns of community living." Mailey said.

"I don't see it leaving us any time soon," he speculated. "The issue is whether there will continue to be a thrust toward society's Describing busing as "symbolic of



Dr. James H. Mailey

coercion of a community to be different than it is or it desires to be," the superintendent noted that destroying the neighborhood school attendance concept hastens "white

The Justice Department, acting for HEW, is seeking to force desegregation on the elementary school level, and the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals has called for dismantling a "dual concept" of Mailey said busing only to "the next

closest school" also may hasten the migration of white families away from their present neighborhoods. Whether or not busing ultimately will result in the racial harmony which, presumably, its promoters seek, "depends on the extent

desegregation is community-wide in all regards," he asserted.

Asked if he anticipates a rush of elementary students enrolling in private schools to escape busing or integration, he said he had given "no

thought" to the prospect.

However, the city's private schools report they already are operating at near capacity and re-enrolling students would be given preference for classroom space over new students, whatever their reasons for

Mailey recalled that some, but "not a sizeable amount," of students left the public schools for private ones when the district initiated a thorough desegregation plan for all secondary schools during the 1968-69 school

term. "We really don't have any experience on what to expect on the elementary level" if citywide busing becomes inevitable, he said.

Remembering the first years of secondary level desegregation, the superintendent said it was "about three years" before the overall atmosphere returned to normal.
"We had our share of racial ten-

sions in each of our schools" but desegregation was achieved "without major disruption," Mailey said.
"There is no question we did have periods of severe tension." He noted that "in many ways" the

parents were more concerned about the situation than were the students. He observed, also, that the district lost some faculty members - mostly minority - during the desegregation

Despite the problems, Mailey has witnessed benefits from the integration programs. The greatest asset, in his estimation, is "every youngster now has available to himself or herself a great range of academic courses.

As an example, he cited the old Carver Junior-Senior High School, a traditionally all-black facility which was closed when the secondary schools were desegregated. "Carver was quite small, and the choice of subject matter was necessarily limited," he said.

The greatest detractor to the (Continued on Page 2A)

U.S., Spain reach accord

signing up.

MADRID, Spain (AP)—The United States and the new Spanish govern-ment have agreed on a defense treaty to keep American military bases in Spain, U.S. sources said today. The treaty would require U.S. Senate

The treaty, the first after 17 years of executive agreements, says each government would refer an attack on

either country from a third party to its constitutional process, but there is no obligation of military reply, the sources said.

In the case of the United States, the sources added, the constitutional process means Congress and in pain's case, its parliament.

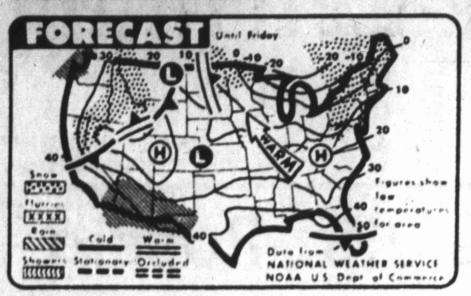
Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Spanish Foreign

Minister Jose Maria Areilza will sign the treaty during Kissinger's stopover in Madrid Saturday on his way home

from nuclear weapons negotiations in Moscow, the sources said.

U.S. informants said the treaty will give Spain an estimated \$1 billion in aid and credits, 85 per cent of that in military hardware, in return for U.S. use of four military bases for the next

WEATHER SUMMARY



WARM, SUNNY weather is the pattern for southern states and the Plains. Snow is expected for the Noftheast, North Dakota,

and the extreme Northwest.

MIDLAND STATISTICS

MIDLAND ODENSA, CRANE, RANKIN, McCAMEY, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Fair today and tonight, partly cloudy Friday. No significant change in temperatures today or Friday. High today, middle 80s, low tonight, middle 80s and the high Friday in the upper 80s. Winds will be from the touthwest at 5-10 m.s.h. today becoming light and variable tonight.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING FORECAST: Fair today and tonight' partly cloudy Friday. No significant change in temperatures today or Friday. High today, middle 80s, low tonight, middle 20s, and the high Friday in the upper 80s. Winds will be from the southwest at 5-10 m.s.h. today, becoming light and variable tonight. SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

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Texas area forecasts

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New Mexico, Oklahoma

Okiahoma: Fair through Friday: Low tonight in 30s. High Friday in 80s. New Mexico: Fair through Friday except considerable cloudiness in southwest with a few showers. Low tonight 5 above to teems in mountains, teems and 20s elsewhere. High Friday in 40s mountains and northwest. 30s

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Extended Texas forecast

Saturday through Monday North Central Texas and Northeast Texas: Partly

North Central Texas and Northeast Texas: Partly cloudy and turning cooler Saturday. Fair and colder Saturday. Fair and colder Saturday Fair and a little warmer Monday. Highest temperatures upper 50s to mid 70s Saturday cooling to upper 40s to mid 60s Sunday and Monday. Lowest temperatures in the 60s Saturday cooling to near 30 to mid 60s Sunday and Monday.

South Central Texas and Southeast Texas: Warm Saturday ...turning a Bittle cooler Sunday. Mid Monday. Slight chance of showers south Saturday. High temperatures upper 60s to mid 70s Saturday. So north to the upper 60s south Sunday and upper 60s to mid 70s Monday. Minimums 60s northwest to near 60 extreme south Saturday and Sunday. 30s north to near 50 south Monday morning.

City council assigns funds priority ratings

A total of \$628,000 in Community Development Act funds was assigned priority ratings Wednesday at a special session of the Midland City

Allocations include \$43,000 to the **Human Relations Council of Midland** Inc. for plumbing and insulation in their Christmas in April program; \$125,000 for parks renovations in census tracts 8, 14 and 15; \$142,000 to

purchase the Crawford Hotel for central business district rehabilitation; \$53,000 for code enforcement and demolition in census tracts 1, 7, 8, 14 and 15; \$230,000 to the city public works department for paving and drainage in low-income census tracts; \$25,000 for planning and management devel opment; and \$10,000 for contingencies

Mild weather continues in area

Cool morning temperatures continue to turn into warm, pleasant afternoons for Permian Basin residents, and the National Weather Service says the trend will continue into Friday.

Overnight lows in the area were in

the 30s, while Lamesa and Big Lake reported overnight temperatures in the upper 20s.

As with Midland, morning skies in Andrews, Lamesa, Crane, Stanton, Rankin, McCamey and Big Lake were clear and sunny. No winds were reported in the area.
Southwesterly winds at 5-10 m.p.h.

today will become light and variable tonight. Tonight's low should be in the middle 30s, and Friday should be a warm day with the high expected to reach the upper 60s.

Wood and Locker buyers of calf

Kathy Knox's grand champion calf in the Midland County Livestock Show auction was sold for \$1,327 to Wood and Locker, not Wood and Cockburn as was previously released.

In discussing the fund allocations, council agreed the requests of the Midland Boy's Club and the Community Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation for part of the funds possibly could be granted at a later date with an amendment to the CD grant.

In other action, council discussed this year's changes in polling places for elections. The Federal Election Act requires this year's election to be held the first Saturday in April, and council agreed to check with the school board to see if their polling

places could be consolidated. Councilman Carroll Thomas said that if all elections had to be on the same day, it would confuse voters to be required to go to two different polling places for school and city elections. (School elections have two polling places, whereas city elections

Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. noted that the city would have to go back to its usual system next year but agreed that the 1976 elections should have identical polling places for the school

MC instructor resigns, accepts government post

Larry Lee, law enforcement in-structor at Midland College since August 1972, has resigned effective Feb. 1 to become a special agent with the Naval Investigative Service.

Lee, as a special agent, will conduct investigations of criminal activity concerning violation of federal laws involving Naval and Marine Corps personnel or property.

A former patrolman with the Big Spring police department, he was one of the first graduates of the law enforcement program at Howard College. He commuted to Hardin-Simmons University on his days off to receive his bachelor's degree in law enforcement.

Last summer, Lee worked as a deputy for the Midland County Sheriff's Department.

Midland teller says Lubbock bank robber one who held her up

A Western State Bank teller, Laura Glass, told authorities Wednesday evening that the man who robbed the Texas State Bank in Lubbock of \$2,000 was the same one who robbed the Midland bank of \$7,000, Sgt. Jim McFadden, investigating officer.

The man approached Mrs. Glass' teller window and demanded that she give him the money and indicated that he had a gun, police said.

Then one month to the day from the Midland bank robbery, Dec. 16, he held-up a Lubbock bank and was photograpped holding a brown paper bag, which contained the \$2,000, as he walked out of the bank, police said.
Officers at the Midland Police

Department noted that a white paper bag was used in the Western State Bank robbery, but think this one variant is minor

The geography of the two banks

were another similarity with both

banks located on the outskirts of town, McFadden said. He said that several witnesses were shown a newspaper photograph and had "tentatively identified" the Lubbock robber as the same man who held-up the Midland bank in

Now McFadden is taking the glossy today or Friday, they said.

photograph, which is of a sharper quality, around to the witnesses in the hope of getting a firmer iden-tification, he said.

Mrs. Glass possitively identified the photograph of the Texas State Bank robber as the man who came to her teller's window last month, Mc-Fadden confirmed.

Law enforcement officers in Lubbock, including the Federal Bureau of Investigation office, have "received numerous calls" from people identifying the robber, and are following through with each one, they Midland police are hoping to get the

same kind of public reaction and are asking that anyone who recognizes the robber to either contact the detective division of the Midland Police Department or the Midland FBI office, they requested.

A Carlsbad, N. M. woman repor-

tedly told police in Lubbock that the picture of the robber that was taken by a hidden camera in Texas State Bank and published in The alanche-Journal Tuesday could possibly be her son. She said that she had not seen him for six months.

Authorities are awaiting pictures of the woman's son to arrive either

Mailey says busing issue to hang on

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desegregation results, he feels, is "in some cases youngsters have lost the close association with persons who might serve as effective models for them" and positively influence their

When the secondary schools were desegregated, Mailey recalls that the transition was difficult for many nonminority as well as minority students, although he admits it was more difficult for the minorities.

"...Some of the youngsters found our schools so different from the environment they were accustomed to as to be, so to speak, foreign to them. Acceptance is a problem.

"Minority students have the same kinds of feelings as everyone else," he said. "We would be asking them to display a tremendous amount of poise and strength of character in expecting them to adjust easily."

When removed from their own neighborhoods, "it is sometimes more difficult for youngsters of all races to have an identity and not feel lost in a large cluster of people." Despite the drawbacks, Mailey

feels desegregation on the secondary level was a positive step taken by the school district. He is not convinced, however, that the effects would be positive if elementary school children were shuttled across the city.

Full-scale busing would effect the school district's curriculum in the area of compensatory education' he

"To qualify for federal aid in compensatory education, scols must have more (minority) students than the average school," he explained. The restrictions already disqualify all Midland's secondary schools.

Title I programs "in all probability

Hibbits speaks at Lions meeting

Dr. William H. Hibbits was the speaker Wednesday noon at the meeting of the Downtown Lions Club in the American Legion Hall.

"Heart Problems" was the subject of his address.

Dr. Hibbits cited several causes of heart problems, and said that cardio vascular disease is the leading cause of death in the United States today.

He said an increase in heart disease among younger men has been noted in the last 25 years. Medications now are available to decrease high blood pressure, he added, but most patients don't continue medications, preferring to have regular interval electro-cardigrams.

Chest pains are a primary in-dication of heart trouble, but all too often it is overlooked or self-diagnosed as indigention he said. Fifty per cent don't reach the hospital he added.

Following the doctor's discussion, a film, "Common Meart Disorders," was presented by Kathy Walker. regional director, American Heart Association.

It was announced at the luncheon that a ladies-night banguet is scheduled for Feb. 10 at Ranchland Hill Country Club.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL Monday, Jan. 19 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dwight Bowles, 3214 W. Dengar St., girl.
Mr. and Mrs. John Bob Pyeatt Jr.,
P. O. Box 6, Midkiff, boy.

would suffer the most." The federal monies, funneled through the state, in this year's school district budget totaled \$305,693. The migrant program, which also falls under the Title I heading, drew another \$233,250 in governmental funding.

De Zavala Elementary School, with its student enrollment composed of more than 90 per cent Mexican-American students, is a long-standing point of contention between the MISD and the Justice Department.

Mailey feels that diminished funding and a diluted program would be particularly harmful to students who currently attend class there, most of them participants in De Zavala's bilingual education program.

If those students were dispersed, the programs could not be continued "nearly as effectively," he said.

"The school must deal with a full range of abilities, interests, attitudes and aptitudes" if elementary level desegregation becomes reality. Meeting the needs of each student would be more complicated "unless there were some form of grouping withing the school.'

Such grouping, Mailey feels, is permissible "so long as it doesn't result in segregation within a desegregated school

If, however, those minority students were grouped separately more than 25 per cent of their classroom time, "it would raise a question" in the minds of Justice Department attorneys and HEW officials.

(NEXT: Dr. Viola Coleman, one of the respondents in the MISD's petition to be heard in the Supreme Court, explains why the district's desegregation plan is "grossly un-

Eckerty named

best speaker

The Tall Town Toastmasters had their weekly meeting this morning and held a public speaking contest.

Winners this week are Don Eckerty for the best speaker; Dwayne Slemmons, most improved speaker: Jeri Carson, best evaluator; and Charles Latch, best table topics speaker.

The group meets every Thursday morning at Sambo's on Andrews Highway.

Commission elects Hall

Harold Hall, Big Spring city councilman, Wednesday night in Pecos was elected chairman of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission.

He succeeds Marcus Crow, Gaines Elected vice chairman of PBRPC

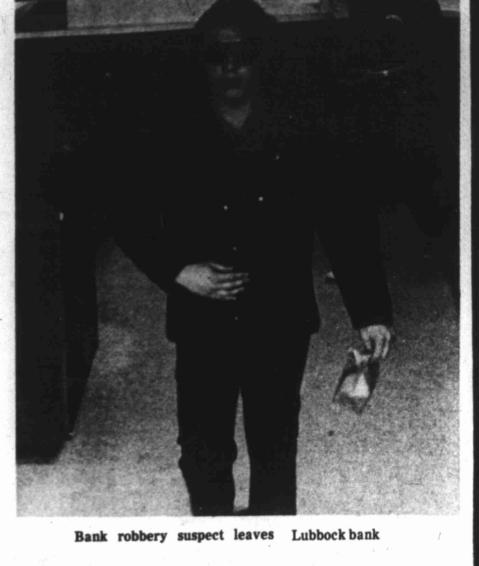
for the ensuing year was H. Darrell Glover, Reeves County judge. He fills the post vacated earlier by Carrol Yater, Martin County judge. Willie Hammond, Odessa city

councilman, was elected secretarytreasurer. Hall formerly had held that

More than 150 of the commission's membership, made up of elected officials, attended the semi-annual meeting at the Pecos Country Club.

The commission's next general membership meeting will be held in July at Fort Stockton.

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DEATHS

Louis White dies at Lamesa

LAMESA — Louis White, Dawson County clerk, died this morning in Lamesa following a sudden illness. Arrangements are pending at Branon Funeral Home

Robert Davis dead at age 104

Robert D. Davis, 104, died Saturday in a Midland nursing home. He lived at 404 S. Clay St.

Services will be Saturday at 3 p.m. in Oak Grove Baptish Church in Hamlin, with the Rev. Leon Scott officiating. Burial will follow in Hamlin's East Side Cemetery under the direction of Jackson Funeral Home of Midland.

Davis was born March 6, 1871, and was a retired machinist. He moved to Midland from Hamlin five years ago.

Survivors include a son, Jesse Davis of Midland; a brother, George Thomas of Synder and nine grandchildren.

Death claims Jay Hickey

ODESSA - Jay West Hickey, 64, died Tuesday in an Odessa hospital following a lengthy illness.

He was the father of Anita Jean Hickey of Andrews. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Easterling Funeral Home, with burial at Sunset Gardens.

Survivors include the widow; two other daughters; three sons; six sisters and a brother.

Midland broker talks to Rotary

An informative talk concerning the Chicago Board of Options Exchange highlighted the meeting of the Midland Downtown Rotary Club held today noon in the American Legion

The speaker was Darryl Farris of Shearson Hayden Stone, Inc., Midland brokerage firm.

He reviewed the board's background prior to explaining in detail its overall operation, management and function.

Fire damages

Odessa trailer

ODESSA - A fire Tuesday night caused heavy damage to a trailer and its contents at 2300 N. Washington St. in Odessa. The trailer was ths residence of Ronnie Womack. He was home at the time of the fire, but was not injured. A spokesman for the Odessa fire

marshall's office said the cause of the blaze has not been determined.

Jury returns

34 indictments

The Midland County Grand Jury late Wednesday returned 34 indictments out of 43 criminal cases presented to the jury by Dist. Atty. James A. Mashburn. The jury passed on four cases and

no-billed five others. Jurors also made probes into three violent deaths. District Judge Perry D. Pickett has

set bond on those indicted.

Names of the accused and the charges against them will be released through the sheriff's department after indictment papers and warrants have been served.

Bessie Gillum dies at Lubbock

Mrs. Beszie Mae Gillum, 70, died Saturday in a Lubbock hospital following a sudden illness. She had been in Lubbock visiting relatives at the time of her death. She lived at 704 S. Benton St. Services will be Saturday at 10 a.m.

Methodist Church, with V. T. Herron, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Jackson Funeral Home. Mrs. Gillum was born in 1905 in

in Greater Saint Luke's A.M.E.

Nacogdoches. She married Roy Gillum in 1964 in Midland. Survivors include her husband, Roy Gillum; two daughters, Mrs. Vera Davis of Midland and Mrs. Odessa Pipkins of Dallas; two brothers, O. C. Crane of Lufkin and John Sparks of Madera, Calif.; a sister, Mamie Sparks of Navasota and seven

Dorothy Baker

grandchildren.

dies at Levelland

LEVELLAND - Dorothy Young Baker, 54, of Roswell, N. M., died in Levelland Wednesday while visiting her daughter Justice of the Peace Earl Ford ruled the death was a suicide

Service are pending with Ingrams Funeral Home of Roswell N. M. Arrangements in Levelland are being handled by Smith Funeral Home.

She was the sister of Jack Young of Lamesa. She married Henry H. Baker in 1940 in Carlsbad, N. M. She was a member

of the Baptist Church. Survivors include her husband; a daughter; a sister; one other brother and four grandchildren.

Rosenell Cherry elected to board

Rosenelle Cherry, Midland County clerk since 1951, recently was elected by acclamation to the board of directors of the Texas County and District Clerks Association. Mrs. Cherry will represent West

Texas in the association.

College gets \$1 million

BELTON - Mary Hardin-Baylor College where Midlander Lanham H. Nelson is a board of trustees member has received a \$1 million gift from the Mabee Foundation of Tulsa, Okla.

Heater blamed

A gas heater was blamed for a fire Wednesday night at the Yucca Tan Apartments at 3100 W. Kansas St., when a storage house and the contents burned, firemen said.

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Ford defends budget presentation, criticizes Reagan

By DAVID'S. BRODER The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Dismissing his conservative challenger's domestic proposals as "totally impractical," President Ford in Wednesday's budget drew sharp line with Democratic presidential hopefuls who are advocating that the government provide jobs for those who can't find

Mr. Ford told reporters at a budget briefing Tuesday that he "can't imagine 50 states having all of these programs dumped on them" - as he says would happen if GOP challenger Ronald Reagan's plan for a \$90 billion cutback in federal domestic programs were enacted.

At the same time Mr. Ford reiterated his opposition to the Democrats' "massive ...federal employment program" to reduce unemployment below the 7 per cent level his economic advisers forecast for Election Day this November.

Mr. Ford defended the "fairness and balance" of his budget presentation at a 90-minute briefing of reporters that was in itself a part of his political strategy.

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challenging the journalistic cliche that he was an "amiable bumbler" who is in over his head in the Oval

Mr. Ford was the first President since Harry S. Truman to conduct the budget briefing himself, and the applause he drew from cabinet and administration officials in the State Department auditorium indicated that they, at least, though he had passed the test of competency with flying colors.

But Democrats were predictably less pleased with the budget, echoing the words of House Budget Committee Chairman Brock Adams (D-Wash.), who said it "will increase unemployment and shift the burden (of social programs) to states and local governments."

Behind Mr. Ford's responses to Reagan and the Democrats is the pollbased belief that most voters want to limit the growth of government, but not roll it back sharply, and are willing to accept relatively high unemployment as the price for avoiding a new inflationary spiral.

The risk is that by recommending a budget that calls for a \$43 billion deficit and still leaves unemployment over 7 per cent, the President will satisfy neither conservatives nor liberals and leave himself without a constituency in either party.

Camera stolen from school

A camera, valued at \$175, was reported stolen from the film studies room at Lee High School, 2500 Neely St., police

The theft occurred Friday between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. and was reported Tuesday afternoon, police said.

The American people have never elected an incumbent President in a year in which both unemployment and inflation are as high as the levels forecast in the Ford budget.

The predicted 7.7 per cent average unemployment rate for 1976 would be the highgest in a presidential election year since 1940, when the Great Depression left 14.6 per cent of the work force idle and Franklin D. Roosevelt had his hardest race for re-

The 6.3 per cent inflation rate for the year would be the worst in a presidential election year since 1948,

MC to offer

welding course

A 14-week welding course particularly designed for farmers and ranchers begins Saturday at Midland

The non-credit class, offered by the department of community services, will meet 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays. Dan Ledbetter, who instructs the

regular welding claases at the

college, will teach the class. "This course." he said, "is aimed at the needs of area farmers and ranchers, and will include such basics as types of welding equipment needed, fundamental welding concepts, and how to use welding on such farm and

Registration will be at 9 a.m. Saturday in the welding area of the occupational-technical building on campus. Cost will be \$52, and enrollment is limited to 14 students. Interested persons should call the college, 684-7851, extensions 216 or

ranch items as feed troughs, pickup

sideboards, corrals, trailers and

when Mr. Truman squeaked through despite an inflation rate of 7.8 per

But Mr. Ford can claim credit - if the budget assumptions are correct for cutting inflation in half since taking ffice. And he told reporters that as far as unemployment is concerned, "the important point is not the average. The important point is that the trend of unemployment is

"It means that everybody who has a job has a degree of security and those who don't have a job know the prospects for getting one are better," the President.

The budget briefing brought Mr. Ford's sharpest personal criticism of Reagan's controversial proposal for returning some \$90 billion of federal programs to the states and cities, reducing federal taxes by a proportional amount and eliminating the federal deficit.

Mr. Ford's supporters have made Reagan's plan a major issue in the GOP presidential campaign, charging that it would force steep increases in state and local taxes or a severe cutback in services.

Mr. Ford called the Reagan approach "totally impractical," adding that "I can't imagine 50 states having all of these programs dumped on them and then have to increase taxes if they want the programs con-

Vice President Nelson Rockefeller. asked by Mr. Ford for his comments, added that the Reagan plan would 'Balkanize America" by furthering competition among states to attract industry by holding down services and tax rates. "There is no chance of the states on their own voluntary effort developing uniform tax structures," Rockefeller said.

But Democrats were quick to charge that Mr. Ford's own proposals in the areas of education, health and welfare amount to a sloughing off of

In conventional political terms, the most attractive proposal in Mr.

Ford's budget package is probably his

\$10 billion income tax cut; the most vulnerable, his suggestion for a cutback in Medicare benefits and a

Feuding school districts must settle by Monday

Benavides School District boards have been given until Monday to authorize seven persons to handle district money or come up with \$35,000 to place the two boards must the district in receivership.

State District Court Judge Darrell Hester set that deadline Wednesday in the latest development of a continuing battle between the two school boards. They were formed as a result of a struggle involving suspended District Court length of terms. Judge O. P. Carrillo and his political foes.

give them one more chance," Hester said. 'I've also tried to show how childish it is not to agree and how costly a

receivership would be. Carrillo, while still in office last year, suspended five of the seven members of the school board and replaced them. But the two remaining members of the original board appointed five members

to replace the suspended

An appeals court last December sent the case back to the district.

Under Hester's order, agree to designate three persons who will approve bills must also agree to call an election April 3, designate polling places and voting judges and conduct a drawing on the

If this is not done by

SAN DIEGO, Tex. group. Each group then must deposit \$35,000 with (AP) — The two appointed a president. the court to pay for the receivership that would remain in force until elections provide a new board.

> As part of the agreement to avoid people to sign checks and receivership, neither board can meet without another four persons to approve bills and employ providing Hester five personnel. The four days notice and an agenda for his approval.

The Bank of South Texas, which is the district's depository, has refused to honor checks from the district because of the turmoil until there is a legal determination "What I've done is to Monday, the two boards on who can sign checks.

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Document tells of torture

By LEONARD GREENWOOD (C) 1976, The Los Angeles Times

RIO DE JANEIRO - A group of 35 political prisoners has produced and signed a 28-page document alleging torture and assassination by

Brazilian security forces during the past six years. The document was drawn up by inmates of the Federal Jail of Military Justice in Sao Paulo. Its existence became known when copies began eir culating this week in Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo.

The prisoners sent the document last December to Caio Mario da Silva Pereira, president of the Brazilian Bar Assn. They requested that he forward it to President Ernesto Geisel, the president of the federal supreme court and the president of the

He did so.

The document produced by the federal jail prisoners relates in detail 21 methods of torture it says are in systematic use in military and police prisons. These include beatings, electric shocks, simulated drownings, injections with chemicals and drugs, suffocation, subjection to intense heat, cold and noise, and burning with chemicals and cigarets.

In the introduction, the political prisoners said the document was compiled in reply to statements made by bar leader Pereira last year that denunciations of torture in Brazil were always of a general nature, that the alleged victims would not "tell concrete facts, or reply objectively and specifically.'

It also was meant as an answer to the claim of Brazil's military regime that there is no systematic torture and that the armed forces are not involved.

The documents gives the names of 16 men it says have been killed by military or police officials, describes in detail the times and places of their deaths, and gives full names and ranks of military and police officers who allegedly tortured them

"Nearly 300 assassinations have been committed by the military regime from 1964 (when the military took power in Brazil) until today," the report said. "But we will stick to the cases of 16 assassinations of political prisoners that were witnessed or personally known of from close quarters by the signatories of

The document stands out from previous denunciations because of its stark, factual nature, and because of the absence of emotional or ideological interpretations or comments.

More than two pages are taken up with a list of 60 military or police officers alleged to have participated in torture of the prisoners who signed the document. In each case, the prisoners give the full name, rank and position of the officer and, if known, the rank and position he holds today.

The names include an army general, three colonels, of whom one has since become a general, four majors, seven captains and two lieutenants, all

There are also names of 151 other officers whose full names or ranks are not known. The prisoners paint a chilling picture of the medieval conditions at the prisons where they have

Describing one regular torture, the parrot's perch. the document says victims are suspended from a horizontal pole, with their knees doubled over the bar and their hands tied to their ankles behind their backs. Then they are beaten, given electric shocks and burned, the document says, and the targets are the most sensitive parts of the body.

"This torture deforms the spine, knees, legs, hands and feet, and the effects last a long time," the

In some cases, the report says, husband and wife are tortured in front of each other, parents in front of their children, or children suffer while their parents are forced to watch.



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Howdy, Young Artists

Eighty-two of the nation's most outstanding and most talented young instrumentalists and vocalists are in Midland this weekend to compete in the 14th annual Midland-Odessa Young Artist Competition sponsored by the Midland-Odessa Symphony.

This is far beyond all expectation, the number of youths attracted to the competition here. and the number of states from which they come.

We wonder just how many Midland and area residents realize just how fortunate the community is in having such a great and far-famed music competition for young artists.

One of the nation's recognized music leaders said several years ago that the competition here "is the largest, richest and finest competition of its kind in the United States."

That was back in 1967 ... and just look at it now.

And the competition has developed to this point in a comparatively few years, which points to the hard work and continuing effort of the sponsoring organization and interested persons in Midland and Odessa. The competition, incidentally, alternates each year between Midland and Odessa.

This now major national young artist competition this year offers \$5,600 in prize money to be distributed among the winners. This is far different from humble beginning in 1961.

The prize funds are contributed y Mrs. Raiford M. Burton, Mr.and Mrs. Andrew A. Bradford and Mr.and Mrs. Donald A. Ross, all of Midland, and Mr.and Mrs. W.D. Noel of Odessa. The Beal Foundation of Midland, since 1970, has granted funds for the administrative expenses of the competition.

It is noteworthy that in the competition here substantial prize monies are offered to all "performing winners," top winners and finalists, as well. All this, of ourse, helps in furthering the areers of the young artists.

The competition here this veekend affords Midland and rea residents the opportunity of seeing and hearing the young musical stars appearing on both condary and college levels. The competition will begin Friday morning in the First Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall, continuing through Saturday afternoon.

Then comes the really significant part of the attraction. It is the finals program, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Midland High School Auditorium. The finalists in the various categories will perform at that time. This is the particular program which you will not want to miss. There is no admission charge.

The MHS Auditorium hopefully will be packed for the Saturday night event. You not only will enjoy the presentations of the young artists but your presence there also will be inspiring to the musicians, many of whom you will be reading about in the future.

It also should be noted that the nationally recognized performing musicians and vocalists and music educators who serve as judges each year have had much to do with the success of the competition here. This year's panel of judges may well be one of the most outstanding yet.

A great deal of credit also goes to members of the Midland Symphony Guild for their diligent effort in arranging and staging the event.

Midlanders are delighted to have the young artists, the judges and all other visitors in the Tall City on this occasion, and a great big. typically West Texas WELCOME is beamed their way.

THE BIBLE

CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. The Book of Revelation, highly symbolic and the only prophetic book on the N.T., is believed by some to be written in code. Its title of "Revelation" comes from the English word meaning to "draw back the veil." Supposedly it tells what has been, what is and what's to be. Quote the warning at the end of it. Rev. 19

2. Give a partial description of the Tabernacle, Ex. 25

3. Where did the Gospel begin? Acts

4. Tell John the Baptist's diet. Mark

5. "Blessed are the poor in spirit: -

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



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Tax checkup on the candidates

remained silent; apparently he has no

obliged to turn over his tax returns to

congressional investigators. These

showed a total income of \$794,104.85

during the first three years of the

1970s. Yet he paid only \$5,969.01 to the

Internal Revenue Service. This was

In contrast, his successor, Gerald

Ford, reported income of \$224,364.10

during the same three years. He paid

\$75,111.44, or about a third of his in-

A study of Vice President Nelson

Rockefeller's finances shows total

holdings of \$218 million, mostly in

trusts. Although he has paid \$69

million in taxes during his lifetime, he

got by in 1970 without paying a penny

Here is a brief look at the finances

of the other presidential candidates.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind.:

analysis of his five most recent tax

returns show he paid an average tax

of \$24,582.82 on an average annual

In 1970, he earned \$51,228.68 from

his writings and lectures, taking no

deductions. But thereafter, he took

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presented in alphabetical order:

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The precedent was set by former available before the primaries. In the

President Richard Nixon. Caught in meantime, he has given us a net

the backwash of Watergate, he was worth statement showing \$2.3 million

Terry Sanford, D-N.C., simply entertainment expenses.

ART BUCHWALD

Appointment raises eyebrows in D. C.

WASHINGTON — The appointment of Marion Javits to the job of promoting Iran National Airlines has raised some eyebrows in Washington, where eyebrow-raising is the national

The problem is that in order to work for a foreign government Ms. Javits had to register as a lobbyist. Her husband, Sen. Jack Javits, is on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee which occasionally discusses the subject of Iran. The eyebrow-raisers in Washington believe that there could be a conflict of interest in the two jobs. Ms. Javits insists there isn't, and she would never discuss Iran with her husband.

But it could be a sticky situation. Sen. Javits comes home to New York for a weekend with his wife. "Hi, dear. What's for dinner?" he asks.

"I have a surprise for you," Ms. Javits says. "Caspian caviar just flown in from Iran on its new super 747 Boeing Jet, which now flies to 60 countries in every part of the world." "What else?"

"Flaming shish kebab on a sword, and a new recipe for Persian rice which the Shah's chef gave me."

"It sounds great," the senator says. "It is one of the many dishes featured on one of the world's best and safest airlines. When it comes to food, Iran National Airlines treats you like a Shah

"That's a lovely dress you're wearing, Marion.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex.: He has

promised to make tax information

in assets. Most of this is invested in

Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va.: He

hasn't had time since tossing his hat

into the ring to prepare any financial

has a net worth of \$588,698.20, most of

it in two family businesses: Carters

Farms, Inc., and Carters Warehouse

Partnership. His latest tax return

shows he paid \$26,153.78 to the IRS in

Sen. Frank Church, D-Ida.: The

IRS prepared his three most recent

returns, which show an average in-

come of \$55,108.58 and taxes of

Ex-Sen. Fred Harris, D-Okla.: As a

Senator in 1972, he reported \$79,411.41

in income and paid \$27,063.70 in taxes.

But after he left the Senate, he earned

only \$44,619.79 in 1974 and paid a tax of

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn .:

Accountants are still working on a

financial assessment, which Hum-

phrey will release after it is com-

tax returns show that he regularly

contributes the bulk of his outside

income to the Garfield School Memorial Fund in Everett, Wash. He

donated \$31,400 to the fund in 1974, for

As a result of this large annual

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D.: His

latest available tax return shows he

paid \$16,549.39 on a \$64,257.37 income

contribution, Jackson pays an average tax of \$8,561.46 on an average

annual income of \$64,803.05.

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash.: His

Ex-Gov. Jimmy Carter, D-Ga.: He

stocks, bonds and real estate.

1974 on a \$97,334.24 income.

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"It comes from Tehran. You can't believe the shopping bargains you can find in this beautiful historical city. It's a tourist's dream. This dress cost me \$45, and it's hand-woven. If I bought it in New York, it would have been \$200. You actually can make up the cost of your air fare on Iran National Airlines by just visiting one of the many exciting bazaars throughout the city.

"Well, it's very becoming. What have you been doing all week?

"Oh, I've been keeping busy. I went to the Persian art exhibit at the Met. and I saw the Iranian Ballet at Lincoln Center, and I entertained a group of travel agents from Detroit.' "That's nice.

"Jack, do you know that you can fly from New York to Tehran and stop over in London and Paris for as long as you want to at no extra charge by taking advantage of Iran National Airlines' special winter rates?'

"I must admit I didn't. "The sad thing is that Iran National Airlines does not have landing rights in St. Louis and Houston. It seems so unfair that people have to change planes at Kennedy Airport in order to go to Tehran.

"I imagine it does. Say, aren't these new dishes?" "Yes. Each one has a picture of the

Shah and his wife on it. I got them wholesale from the people who cater Iran National Airlines.

"They're very attractive," the senator says. 'Have as much caviar as you want.

I have oodles of it in the icebox," Ms. Javits says "Isn't it expensive, Marion?"

"Not for us. I'm working now. I make \$67,500 a year." 'No kidding. What are you doing?"

"I can't tell you, Jack, as it would be a conflict of interest. I promised I would never discuss my job with you as it would only cause raised eyebrows in Washington. "Can you give me a hint?"

"All right, but just a teeny one. What would you like with your dinner — coffee, tea or milk?"

The Country Parson



"No amount of money will bring happiness to the man

who wants still more.

NICK THIMMESCH

President has potentially strong weapon in hand

WASHINGTON - Nothing in the resident's State of the Union essage should have outraged the emocratic Congress, although a few Mr. Ford's proposals tweaked ome members. The real battle beteen the President and Congress will e over how wild the 1977 budget Mr. Ford's various offerings on how

improve life in the republic are retty much in the mainstream of ongressional thinking. Though he ametimes likens himself to Presient Harry S Truman, Mr. Ford is not oing to pillory Congress for not authorizing new (expensive) legisla-ion on behalf of "the people." Com-non sense might prevail.

mon sense might prevail.

His proposal to increase defense spending by 7.5 per cent got a great big "No!" response from Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield. Though the defense budget has taken a smaller piece of the total budget and the gross national product in recent years, Mansfield's feeling reflects Congress' sentiment. ongress' sentiment. Mr. Ford would have received the

ame kind of negative answer had he made some dramatic proposals for foreign policy because Congress not only wants to assert itself on this score, it is also reluctant to open any new areas in Secretary of State Henry issinger's "balance of power"

Congress will reluctantly go along ith President Ford's request for a mall raise in Social Security taxes for the simple reason that the system sould go broke in five years if additional funding isn't secured.

The President's proposed program or catastrophic health care, with no



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person over 60 having to pay more than \$500 a year for hospitalization and \$250 for doctor's bills, is also likely to be favorably received. "Since there's no possibility of a comprehen-sive health bill," Mansfield says, "there's a good chance for the catastrophic care proposal."

The tax incentives Mr. Ford would like to give businesses in areas with 7 per cent or more unemployment would get congressional approval on principal, though Democrats are pushing for their own job programs and are also focusing on tax reform. Same reading on the President's plan to utilize mortgage subsidies to stimulate the worst area of our economy - housing.

Mr. Ford must realize that his noble attempt to consolidate dozens of categorical aid programs into three bloc-grant programs for the states and cities to administer will fail. There are too many vested interest groups to allow Congress to act reasonably on this one.

The current issue of Time magazine provides a "Mess Chart" showing how confusing and unproductive the Department of Health, Education and Welfare can be. But as long as there are textbook and audio-visual equipment salesmen around, and outfits like the National Education Assn. and other groups, with their following army of consultants, carrying on as though they discovered and owned the handicapped and disadvantaged, Congress won't act honestly on this kind of recommendation. Clearly, the states and local governments could handle these areas better.

By JACK ANDERSON with Les

WASHINGTON — In the best

American tradition of worshipping

financial success, many politicians

can be found in zestful pursuit of the

and dividends are affected by

government decisions. Others trade

actively on the stock market, buying

and selling shares of corporations

for their supporters but are not

content to wait for Election Day to

bask in their gratitude. In return for

government favors, some politicians

have been known to accept law fees.

stock tips and even cash under the

The voters, therefore, have a

legitimate interest in the financial

affairs of their elected leaders. For

this reason, we sought the tax returns

of the assorted presidential can-

didates. "Clearly the public has a

right to this information," Sen. Henry

Jackson, D-Wash., wrote us. He en-

the left, ex-Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-

Minn., protested that our request

would violate his privacy. On the

right, ex-Gov. Ronald Reagan, R-

Millionaire Sargent Shriver at first

promised to respond but then failed to

Calif., adopted the same attitude.

But not all candidates agreed. On

closed copies of his tax filings.

Still others produce political spoils

whose prosperity they influence.

A few own businesses whose profits

capital gains.

table.

The tough fight will be over the President's \$395 billion budget, which is up \$25 billion but nowhere near that \$423 billion Congress seems headed for. Mr. Ford wants to hold it at \$395 billion and still allow \$10 billion in tax

The federal budget since 1967 has become a nightmare. Neither Democratic nor Republican Presidents could control it. Despiteall the Rotary Club rhetoric. compounded by regular steam emanating from fretting Tories, the budget deficit seldom got so wild in years

But in 1968 the deficit tripled to an mheard-of \$25 billion. President Johnson got a surcharge tax through, so the 1969 budget actually had a small surplus. With the surcharge gone, whopping deficits were record-

ed in 1971 and 1972. By 1975 the budget had run amok, with a deficit of \$44 billion. The \$70 billion deficit in fiscal 1976 astonished even the pie-in-thesky devotees in this city.

The runaway budget won't be under control next fiscal year, either. The projection for 1977 is at least \$44 billion deficit, depending on how much Congress resists the President's demand to cut.

The bottom line on all this is that inflation - the worst evil in our economy - persists when there are large deficits during times of strong production.

Where Truman gave the 80th Congress hell for not enacting programs for the people, Mr. Ford might well be able to give the 94th Congress a dose of the same for enacting too many programs. Given the anti-government temper of the people - not the political activists and liberal lobbying groups in Washington - Mr. Ford has a potentially strong weapon in hand.

in 1974. Over the past three years, he has reported \$47,509 in speaking fees, without claiming any deductions. Adjustments cost him an extra \$1,730.37 in taxes for the years 1971 Gov. Milton Shapp, D-Pa.: His

accountants report that his net worth has dropped from \$4 million to \$2.8 million during his past four years as He holds about half-a-million worth

of stocks, including 2,200 shares of American Telephone, 206 shares of Citgo, 100 shares of Consolidated Natural Gas, 450 shares of Equitable Gas, 600 shares of Mobil, 600 shares of Penn Central and 400 shares of Phillips Petroleum.

Rep. Mo Udall, D-Ariz.: He has reported an average annual income of \$56,027.20 during the past five years, with an average tax of \$11,496.17.

Mark Russell says

I think I can clear up the misunderstanding over Ronald Reagan's 90-billion-dollar-budget cut proposal. He's not for a 90-billiondollar cut. He's for a 45-billion-dollar cut. Twice.

One suspects Reagan envisions transfer of the Food Stamp Program to some place more appropriate-like the Smithsonian Institution.

Of course, there may be abuses of the Food Stamp Program. For example, I'm not sure the stamps should be honored at the Gourmet Wine and Cheese Shop.

Community development is another program which Reagan believes can be handled locally. This way, by paying higher local taxes, you can take the slum in your town and raise it up to a run-down neighborhood.

by Brickman



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Mrs. Dorothy Vanderburg of Ard-

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Dickerson, to PR2 Nick D. Carver.

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The wedding will take place at 7

Miss Dickerson is a graduate of

Crane High School and is serving with

the U.S. Navy as an aviation elec-

tronics technician, China Lake. Her

fiance is a graduate of Columbia High

School in Richland and is an air crew

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Shower fetes bride-elect

Alice Herman was the honoree at a shower in the

Miss Herman, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs.

David Herman, is the bride-elect of Lloyd Wright of

home of Mrs. Marjorie Womack, 1406 Harvard St. Co-hostesses were Delores VanPelt, Ruth Men-

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p.m. Feb. 25 in All Faith Chapel,

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tertained with a dinner the day before

the wedding, and the bride's parents

hosted a luncheon the day of the

The newlyweds will be at home in



AT WITS END

Mornings bad for marriages

A couple of years ago on a talk show I heard actor John Cassavetes say something about marriage that made sense. He said, "Husbands and wives see one another at the worst possible times of the day. They don't get the best of one another and that is why so many marriages fail."

He's right, you know.

The mornings are bad for me. During the night everything has wrinkled: my skin, the clothes to be worn that day, the lunch meat. The dog (who has kidneys the size of barley corn) is impatient to be let out.

The shoes that were left in the middle of the living room have moved on. The bread is frozen. While the kids shower, the mirror fogs up and my husband's beard goes limp. He's a

I waste 20 minutes trying to make 35 cents out of two quarters and five pennies. My son mistakenly grabs the garbage (which he forgot to take out the night before) for his lunch and



Christy Thorp

Christy Thorp to wed April 24

BEAUMONT — Edward W. Thorp of Beaumont, formerly of McCamey, announces the engagement of his daughter, Christy, to Mike Persia III, son of Mrs. Jack J. Moisant of

The couple will be married at 11 a.m. April 24 in the Trinity United Methodist Church of Beaumont.

The bride-elect attended Texas Christian University, where she was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brown of McCamey. Her fiance has a bachelor of business administration degree in management from TCU, where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta. He is employed by Mike Persia Chevrolet in New Orleans, La.

husband removes ice from the car with a pancake turner and scratches the windshield. He yells, "Have a good day!" and I yell back, "You have it! I had it yesterday. When my husband comes home it

yells, "I'll eat it on the bus." My

the evening, I'm going downhill again. Once every three years I have sauerkraut for dinner. Once every three years he has it for lunch. It always falls on the same day.

One kid misses the bus and has to be picked up. The paper is late. I try to fix the toilet and bend the floater. An important phone message is written in yellow crayon on a paper towel and has one digit missing. Our water smells funny.

There is an open house at the school. Under the harsh lights I look like my grandmother, two days before her 75th birthday. We learn our children are average. One of them was caught flashing slides into the commode and then flushing so they would move to the delight of his schoolmates.

At home, there are no ice cubes. We missed the eleven o'clock news. There is snow forecast for the next morning. We cannot get the car in the garage.

In bed I say, "I wish you had been here earlier when I was fresh and scintillating.'

'So, give me a call," he yawned. "For 15 seconds," I sighed, "it's hardly worth it."

Ritual held for affiliates

Mrs. Sam Blanck and Mrs. Dick Bench presented a program on "The Pendulum Swings," at a meeting of the Xi Alpha Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held in the home of Mrs. James Husband.

A review of the chapter constitution articles II, III and IV was made by Mrs. Pat McNair.

A welcome ritual was held for new affiliates, Mrs. Bill McCoy, Mrs. Carl Emerson and Mrs. Jack Byrd. During the ceremony, each was presented a yellow rose, the BSP flower. Mrs. Jerry Moritz, Mrs. Oland Butler and Mrs. Larry Elliott conducted the proceedings.

Mrs. Carl Williams announced there will be Jan. 27 a "poverty party" in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co. Members of Psi Phi Chapter of BSP will be guests.

A thank you note from High Sky Girls Ranch was read expressing thanks for the recent packages delivered there.

Mrs. Oland Butler was recipient of the hostess gift.

It was announced Mrs. Ira Reavis, chapter sweetheart, will be presented at the Feb. 14 Valentine Ball in the VFW post home. A cocktail party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Emerson, 1429 Ventura St., will precede the ball.

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Slow price hike Food prices will probably rise at an even slower pace in 1976 than they did in 1975, Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist,

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Dallas rites unite pair

DALLAS - Highland Park Baptist Church here was the setting Saturday for the marriage of Carole Anette Tate and Wayne Alan Clayton. Dr. L. L. Morriss, director of evangelism for the Baptist General Convention of Texas and former pastor of Midland's First Baptist Church, officiated the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Percy Tate of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Clayton of O'Don- Sets dance

The mother of the bride served as father was best man.

The bride is a 1975 graduate of Texas Tech University, with a Tuesday attended a bachelor of science degree in meeting of the Woman's elementary education. Prior to her Auxiliary of the Permian marriage, she was employed as a Basin to the American teacher in the Greenwood In- Institute of Mining, dependent School District, Midland.

The bridegroom is a 1972 graduate of Texas Tech, with a bachelor of arts degree in accounting, and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega social

Alumnae party fetes collegiates Bicentennial Commission's plans, ac-

The Tri Delt Alumnae Association entertained collegiate members and their mothers at a party in the home of Mrs. Margaret Cowden. Cohostesses were Mrs. Ricki Perry and Mrs. Janet Considine.

New pledges announced were Gayle Grimland and Bonnie McDaniel, Texas Christian University; Kay McGruder, Cathy Luck, Mary Overton and Susan Wemple, Texas Tech; Vicki Throckmorton, The University of Texas-Austin: Kim McClatchey, The University of Texas-Arlington, and Jenny Gunter, Baylor Hacke, Mrs. P. H. Kelley University.

fraternity. He previously was employed by Elmer Fox Co. in Midland and now is associated with Lear Petroleum Co. of Dallas as assistant

comptroller. Parents of the bridegroom en-

Auxiliary

matron of honor and the bridegroom's for Feb. 6

Eighty-one members Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers at the Midland Country

Mrs. Harvey Herd presented a program on the Bicentennial and spoke on the importance of people being award of their heritage and local history. The Midland tivities and projects also were reviewed.

Mrs. Jack Sayers, president, presided at the business meeting, at which officers and chairmen were introduced. The auxiliary has set Feb. 6 as the date for valentine dance at

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. James Chism, Mrs. G. H. and Mrs. Jacque Stoltz.

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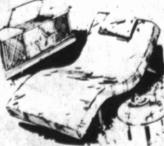


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Student body president to be council speaker

Carol Crabtree, first woman president of The University of Texas-Austin student body, will be the guest speaker Sunday at the annual meeting of the Midland Council of Camp Fire Girls from 2-4 p.m. in the

American Legion Hall.
The council also will elect officers and present candy sales awards.

Miss Crabtree, herself a former Camp Fire Girl, in April 1975 took over the reins of the UT student government to head the 40,000 member student body, whose former presidents include two state gover-

Speaking before Camp Fire Girls is nothing new for the guest as recently she spoke to members of the Dallas Council Horizon Club when they were in Austin for a Bicentennial visit. Approximately 225 girls toured the UT campus at that time.

At UT, Miss Crabtree, a foreign language major, has been a member of the Southern Singers — one of nine school choirs - for three years and is a member of the UT Council on Status of Women and Minorities. She also is a member of the Women's Athletic Council, the Texas Student Publications Board and the Union **Board of Directors.**

She recently attended the University of Texas System Council of Presidents meeting at University of Texas of the Permian Basin, at which the presidents and vice presidents of the schools in the UT system discussed school problems and worked together to solve them.

The speaker was a member of Camp Fire Girls from the Blue Bird program through Horizon. She was elected president of her Horizon Club. served as a delegate to the Horizon Club can cabinet of the Camp Fire Council of Metropolitan Dallas. She

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Carol Crabtree

also edited a monthly councilwide newsletter, earning an individual Torch Bearer in public relations.

Being interested in the outdoors, Miss Crabtree not only attended the Dallas County Camp Fire camp several years at Cedar Hill, but was a counselor in training for three summers and a counselor for two

She also has been a swimming instructor in a park program, a drama intern at the Dallas Theatre Center

and has worked to publicize Camp Fire Girls candy sales.

COMING EVENTS

Midland Senior Center, 9:30 a.m.-12 noon, arts and crafts: p.m., table games. First Christian Church.

MCC Ladies' Association duplicate bridge games, 12:45 p.m., clubhouse St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church W-Study, 9:30 a.m., church.

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Prefers Skirts," who wants to determine dress for all the women in the

world: Thanks to you and your

Center meeting held

The board of directors of Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest met in the center to discuss future plans, with Mrs. Ray Diemer presiding.

The center will participate in the July 3 Ricentennial observance in Midland, and will have its annual bake and bazaar sale March 31.

Mrs. William Drake discussed plans for a spring flower show to be held April 29 in the center

New books presented to the center are "Art of Color and Design," given by Sand and Seed Garden Club, and "Principles of Color, given by Mrs. William Steele, Mrs. R. D. Hardman and Mrs. Drake in memory of Mrs. Harry S. Murray.

Mrs. Keith Somerville, nominating committee chairman, announced Mrs. Bill Coleman will serve as treasurer, and Mrs. R. H. Barnett will be corresponding secretary. Hostesses were

members of Midland Garden Club. The next directors'

meeting will be at 9 a.m. Feb. 16 in the center.

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By CARROLL RIGHTER

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others expect of you, you can go ahead with the work that needs to TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Use patience that is necessary to complete specialized work. Later confer with associates regarding

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Anything of a creative nature is best done in the morning. Later you can engage in routine work that needs handling.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Attend to irksome work early in the day, and then you will have the time to be with congenial LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Take time to improve your surroundings. Don't neglect important correspondence. Show increased devotion

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be sure that you are conscientious in handling credit affairs. Later engage in favorite hobby with congenials.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Morning is fine for handling personal

matters, but later get down to financial affairs. Take health SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A private anxiety should be taken care of early in the day. Later you can engage in activity that is

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A good friend can give you the

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PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take care of an important payment and then engage in new projects that are profitable. Listen to advice



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The Reta Omega Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha held its monthly social in the home of Mrs. David Wood, 3206 Cimmaron St.

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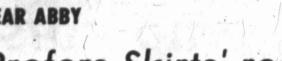
childhood days. Members attending were: Mrs. Dale Ballard, Mrs. Butch Barker, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Sam Daugherty, Mrs. John Brinlee, Mrs. Van Folger. Mrs. Anthony Watson, Mrs. Craig Holly, Mrs. Ralph Maness, Mrs. Gene Coppedge, Mrs. David Cooper and Mrs. Jerry

Yeager. Plans were discussed for the district meeting to be hosted by Bega Omega Chapter Sunday at the Rodeway Inn.

The next business session will be held Feb. 3 in the home of Mrs. Daugherty, 709 Lanham

Trays hold pads

Styrofoam trays that meat comes in are great for holding scouring pads, steel wool and things that you use at the RADARADARADARADARADARADAR S kitchen sink.



'Prefers Skirts' receives comments from readers

learning the following things: Any woman not physically handicapped is strong enough to open a door and move a chair.

Waitresses should be paid a living wage by their employers and not have to depend on the generosity of the customer as if waitresses

were performing dogs

rewarded with bits of food We are also learning that all the "gentlemanly courtesies" you extend (when you are in the mood) are not worth a 60 per cent pay differential. and that when we earn

our own money with our

own labor, we can pay

our own bills and

maintain our self-respect as adult human beings (commonly known as "feeling like a man"). And meditate on this for a little while, pal: One hundred million American women get up and dress every single

> day without giving one second's thought to how you feel about their outfits. Feel free, Abby, to use my name.

SHARON S. MILLER. DETROIT, MICH DEAR ABBY: "Prefers Skirts" Who refuses to tip a waitress in trousers has got to be some kind of nut.

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By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN kind, Buddy, 100 million boss decides what the job as a cocktail

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Democrats likely to expand on Ford spending proposals

By EDMOND Le BRETON

WASHINGTON (AP) - Democrats are warming up Congress' new budget machinery to review and most likely expand on President Ford's \$394.2-billion spending proposal for the year beginning next Oct. 1.

The budget Ford submitted Wednesday calls for increased defense spending, higher Social Security taxes and reductions in some welfare programs, along with an additional \$10 billion cut in income taxes. His proposal ran immediately into a chorus of criticism from the Democrats, who control Congress.

Sen. Edmund Muskie, delivering the Democrats' response to Ford's State of the Union address, said

Wednesday that Congress would agree with the need for a balanced budget, but not until the economy regains its health. Until then, he said, the economy needs the stimulation of government spending to assure

The new federal budget act, designed to help the lawmakers set their own fiscal priorities as they consider the income and outgo picture. as a whole, goes fully into effect for the first time this year. The House Budget Committee has

scheduled two weeks of hearings on the budget to begin Monday. The Senate committee starts on Feb. 3. Chairman Brock Adams, DWash.,

of the House committee summed up his view of Ford's proposal with a

paraphrase of Marie Antoinette's purported wisecrack. "Let them eat stock options," Adams said.

The Ford budget, Adams said, would "take from those with low incomes and give to the big corporations, ...increase unemployment and shift the burden to states and local governments.'

It constitutes bad economics, he said, and would be bad for the recovering economy.

Other Democratic comments were much in the same vein. House Majority Leader Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said the budget priorities are "100 per cent wrong" and would mean the loss of 200,000

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involvement and because South

African strategists may have con-

cluded they face a necessity of

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Some analysts think the Western-

backed National Union for the Total

Independence of Angola (UNITA)

may abandon conventional war and

resort to guerrilla tactics after the

growing Cuban fighting force.

Some Republicans predicted battles ahead. Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., said he expects Ford to veto any tax reduction if his \$394.2 billion spending ceiling is pierced.

The senior Republican member of the House Appropriations Committee, Rep. Elford A. Cederberg of Michigan, called for "adequate, responsible and prompt attention" to Ford's plans, but questioned whether "this Congress can show the restraint necessary to hold outlays to a level approximating the President's

proposal." Democratic members of the two budget committees were certain to confront administration officials appearing before them with arguments that Ford's budget is too restrictive at a time when the economy is still recovering slowly.

There was no consensus on what spending figure the Democrats might try to substitute for Ford's \$394.2 billion but the chairman of the House Democratic caucus said he had heard impressive testimony that a budget in the range of \$415 billion to \$420 billion might provide enough stimulation without creating too much danger of inflation.

The new fiscal year begins Oct. 1, three months later than in the past. The three months between the end of the present fiscal year, June 30, and the beginning of the new one, are being treated in effect as an extension of the present year, with spending to proceed at about the same pace.

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South Africans ordered out?

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. intelligence officials have received reports that South African military units have been ordered to pull out of Angola.

Without the support provided by South African troops, proWestern soldiers in Southern Angola will be unable to repel the more heavily armed pro-Soviet Angolan forces and their Cuban allies, sources say.

Meanwhile. Pentagon officials said Russian navy units have pulled back about 2,000 miles from the Angolan

They said the nearest U.S. surface ship to Angola is the guided-missile cruiser Little Rock, which is on what is described as a good will visit to Casablanca, Morocco, some 3,000 miles from the war.

creasingly pessimistic about the prospects for Western-backed forces since the Soviet-backed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA) and Cuban troops overran Northern Angola last week.

On the basis of information received since then, intelligence analysts said the Russians appear disinterested in any negotiated settlement among the contending Angolan parties because the MPLA and the Cubans seem to be winning.

In the wake of the defeat of Western-backed forces in Northern Angola, U.S. intelligence sources said South African units have begun moving southward from forward bases in central and southern Angola.

U.S. analysts believe the South African decision to pull out of the war may have been spurred by increasing

Major blaze rages in area **Detectors** near Nixon ocean-front villa

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Wind-whipped ocean-front villa, located on the coast about midway flames swirled across about 2,400 acres of tinder-dry brush above this seaside resort, burning at least 21 parently inside the house at the time. expensive homes and approaching, at one point, the home of ex-President Richard M. Nixon.

AT LEAST 12 persons were injured and hundreds get to the former Western White House fled their homes Wednesday as the fire spread from its starting point at the Marine Corps base at camp Pendleton right up to their back porches, firemen

Fire officials reported after nightfall that the blaze had been encircled, but they wouldn't predict how long it would take to control the fire.

The blaze that swept down on various canyon housing developments came within 11/2 miles of Nixon's

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Officers indicted

HOUSTON (AP) -

Two suspended Houston patrolmen have been indicted on charges of converting stolen cars to their personal use.Named in indictments returned Wednesday were Tommy A. Elkins, 39, and Willia D. Boeske, 24.

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THE FIRE would have to cross several major thoroughfares, including the San Diego Freeway, to

Cinders rained down on the former president's said. Fire damage to homes was estimated at more lawn and thick smoke blanketed the sky earlier in the day. Nixon himself made no official comment, but an aide said, "You sure can tell" the fire is near.

> "It's a nightmare," Jay Durkin, who abandoned his home as the fire approached Wednesday night, told a reporter by telephone.

> "YOU CAN'T SEE across from my house for the smoke. The whole hill is ablaze. The fire department just came in, and I've got to get out now," he said.

"We're being overrun," said one reporter on the scene. "The smoke is so thick I can hardly see. There are sparks falling all over the place. Several homes are burning. Women and children have been pulled out and the men are gathering belongings from their

A MARINE CORPS spokesman said the blaze may have been accidentally started at Pendleton by Marine engineers working at a pistol range in Christianitos Canyon, which like much of Southern Congress has taken to California is suffering from a ninemonth drought.

The fire broke electric power lines stretching across the Marine base and caused power blackouts Xoberts & Paul's SEMI-ANNUAL

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installed in House

The Washington Post WASHINGTON — In an effort to protect members of Congress from assassins in the galleries, the House has installed airport-type metal detec-tors outside gallery doors to scan visitors.

The narrow corridors around the galleries, one floor above the House chamber, have been bisected by roped barriers. Access is permitted only through half a dozen doorways, each with a machine that beeps when it detects metal.

THE MACHINES are monitored by women members of the U.S. Capitol police force, on the theory the women officers would be more acceptable searchers of women visitors if necessary to search for a

This is the latest in a series of security steps protect itself from acts of violence. It also is a direct if belated reaction to an incident nearly 22 years ago when a group of Puerto Rican nationalists opened fire from a visitors' gallery and wounded five congressmen.

THERE WERE demands in 1954 that the House chamber be enclosed with bulletproof glass. But elected politicians rejected the idea of a barrier between them and the voters.

In 1970, as acts of terrorism became commonplace, the idea was revived and the house created a commission to decide how the chamber could be enclosed. The commission, head-

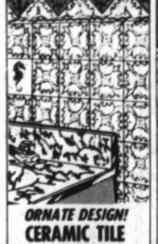
ed by Rep. Joe D. Waggonner (D-La.), has rejected making the chamber a glass bowl, and proposed use of the electronic detection system instead.

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VIENNA (AP) -Christmas was made especially joyful for many inhabitants of senior citizens' homes in Vienna who received small but lively gifts from the Vienna Society for the Breeding of Canaries.



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Judge's illness brings new delay for Patty Hearst

By LINDA DEUTSCH

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - With Patricia Hearst's bank robbery trial postponed for at least one day, attorneys rushed to resolve last-minute disputes over evidence in the celebrated case

Defense attorneys said Wednesday they would demand more disclosure from the government of evidence that they said might help Miss Hearst fight bank robbery charges.

opening day of the trial, scheduled for next Monday, was shifted to Tuesday after the trial judge was hospitalized for minor surgery.

U.S. Dist. Judge Oliver J. Carter underwent vascular neck surgery Wednesday afternoon. His secretary said he was scheduled for release from the hospital Sunday and planned to be on the bench Monday morning when new defense motions are scheduled for argument.

Miss Hearst's chief attorney, F. Lee Bailey, said Wednesday the dispute over evidence could be resolved quickly at a hearing despite rancor between prosecution and defense over

Bailey's partner, Albert Johnson, told news reporters the government has not cooperated in turning over crucial material to the defense.

"They've been terrible." Johnson said, "the worst I've seen in 20 years

Information statute exempts from

disclosure any material which would

constitute "a clearly unwarranted

But the government lawyer's

analysis concluded that "this ap-

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of trying cases."

But a thornier problem — the admissibility of lie detector evidence could delay proceedings further if it is raised Monday.

Bailey said a hearing on whether a polygraph test given Miss Hearst can

be shown to jurors could consume a full day. "We would have to call several experts in the field to testify."

proach ignored the fact that there are

few categories of personal records for

which clearcut decisions can be made

as to whether their disclosure would

constitute a clearly unwarranted

invasion of personal privacy.'

But Carter could avoid another trial delay by deferring the lie detector matter until jurors are sequestered and the trial begins.

"Everything now depends on the judge's health," Bailey said.

Miss Hearst, 21, was kidnaped from her Berkeley apartment Feb. 4, 1974, by Symbionese Liberation Army members. The newspaper heiress later said in tape-recorded messages that she had joined the tiny terrorist

She was charged with helping the SLA rob a San Francisco bank in April 1974 and was arrested last Sept.

Another judge chosen by Carter took control of proceedings for a brief hearing Wednesday.

U.S. Dist. Judge Alfonso Zirpoli

swiftly read up on the Hearst case transcripts, then rejected a defense effort to reopen legal wrangling over Miss Hearst's psychiatric encounters.

The 21-year-old newspaper heiress. who appeared pale and drawn Wednesday with dark circles around her eyes, had complained that examinations by a government psychiatrist drove her to hysteria. Her lawyers sought to bar Dr. Harry Kozol of Boston from further contact with Miss Hearst but failed.

Miss Hearst's attorneys tried to reopen the matter with "newly discovered evidence" about the doctor. But Zirpoli agreed with government prosecutor David Bancroft that defense claims of impropriety by Kozol, even if true, were not sufficient to disqualify him from

Federal Privacy Act confused with secrecy

WASHNGTON (AP) - Officials at Mil levels of government are citing the new federal Privacy Act as requiring them to close off access to records formerly open to the public. And in most cases they are wrong, say of-ficials responsible for administering

"Privacy is getting a bad name in seing confused with secrecy." David F. Linowes, chairman of the Privacy Protection Study Commission, said in A recent speech

Linowes referred to a controversy over "press access to information in the hands of government officials and new constraints on that access imposed by officials who have either misinterpreted or failed to un-derstand what the Privacy Act requires."

The commission chairman cited these examples of misinterpretations:

"In some cities, police departments no longer let reporters read the police blotter; in some states, local officials are denied essential Social Security information needed to determine welfare payments. In Washington, D.C., a government hospital refused to release details on the condition of an important public official, citing the Privacy Act as the reason. In Idaho, state employment officials refuse to

Dawson candidates announce plans

in LAMESA - Several men are seeking the Democratic nomination for Dawson County offices.

du Incumbent sheriff Ralph Kinsey said he will seek re-election to another term. He has served in this capacity since 1970, and has lived in Dawson ounty for 26 years.

Leland Miller has announced he will be a candidate for re-election to the office of Tax Assessor-Collector. Precincts 1 and 3 have said they will

run for office again. J. K. Airhart, a resident of the Sparenburg community, will run for the post in Precinct 1. Alton Addiaon will seek his second consecutive term as Precinct 3 commissioner. He has served the county as commissioner for 19 years, but was out of office for several years.

Seminole attorney Joe Smith will seek re-election to the position of district Attorney for the 106th Judicial District, which includes Dawson. Gaines, Lynn and Garza Counties. The Democratic primary election is

22 new industries locate in Texas

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Twenty-two new industries were registered in Texas in December, the largest number in a single month in more than two years, the Texas Industrial

Commission reported Wednesday.

The industries will employ 383 persons, and create an additional 291 jobs, with an annual economic impact of nearly \$16.5 million, the com-mission said.

"We have been expecting this in-crease," said executive director Jim Harwell. "The number of inquiries to the commission regarding the desirability of the Texas economic climate has been on the upswing, and it was only a matter of time till they made the decision to expand."

Several announce for Andrews offices

ANDREWS — Several candidates have announced their intention to seek the Democratic nomination for

Andrews County offices.

R. W. "Tip" Tipton is runng for sheriff. He has lived in Andrews almost 30 years, and has been Chief of Police since 1971. He has taken several college courses in law en-forcement and holds advanced cer-tification issued by the Texas Com-mission of Law Enforcement Stan-dards and Education.

Incumbent Justice of the Peace, G. A. Ragsdale, is seeking re-election to his post in Precinct 4, Place 1. He has filled the unexpired term of the late-Owen Doggett since 1974. Ragsdale has lived in Andrews for 17 years, and has worked in law enforcement as

has worked in law enforcement as juvenile probation officer and chief deputy sheriff.

Two men are vying for the nomination for commissioner of Precinct 3. Incumbent J. W. Moxley and Winfred "Wimp" Hudgens announced their candidacy for the post

Moxley, 56, has lived in Andrews most of his life. Hudgens was a county commissioner from 1950 to 1962. He has Lived in Andrews since 1937.

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The Democratic primary will be

give out Social Security numbers to state accountants going over the agency's books."

Linowes emphasized that the act "does not deny the press access to information it had before enactment of this legislation." He added that the problem "lies not in the act itself but in the way some have chosen to interpret it.

Some critics of the Privacy Act disagree with that last statement by Linowes. They blame Congress for doing a poor job of defining just what the act was supposed to do.
"On the whole, the Privacy Act is

not a well-drafted piece of legislation," wrote one government attorney at the conclusion of a 40-page analysis of the act. "There are many ambiguities, internal inconsistencies and instances where the full effects of its provisions were not appreciated by its drafters.

The Privacy Act is one of two federal laws under which individuals can demand access to any records government agencies maintain about them. The other is the Freedom of Information Act.

Are there cases where the two laws conflict? Where the Freedom of Information Act requires a government agency to surrender information. which the Privacy Act says must remain confidential?

Each law contains a paragraph which attempts to avoid conflicts.

The Privacy Act says it would not apply to information which could be released under the Freedom of Information Act. And the Freedom of

Appeals court

upholds conviction

AUSTIN — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals has upheld the conviction and 99-year prison sen-tence handed Ray C. Vasquez for murder in Lamesa.

The appellate court rejected Vasquez' argument that the trial court erred in overruling his motion to suppress evidence obtained in an alleged unlawful search and in an alleged unlawful arrest.

Vasquez contended that the court should not have allowed into evidence photographs of the victim's body.

Angelo schedules speech tournament

SAN ANGELO - High school speech and drama students from across West Texas will gather Friday and Saturday at Angelo State University for a forensics tour-

Among the area cities involved are Midland, Odessa, Forsan, Rankin, Reagan County (Big Lake) and An-

The tournament is an annual event sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta and Alpha Psi Omega at the university.

Mercer named chief executive

BIG SPRING — Ron Mercer of Big Spring has been named chief executive officer of Trans-Regional Airlines. He was a former manager of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce and executive vice president of of the Big Spring Industrial Foundation.

Louis Rosenbaum of El Paso, owner of the firm, said Mercer's 19 years of education and experience in tran-sportation, business development and management qualifies him for the

Rosenbaum said Mercer's main priority would be to "build a profitable airline and continue to develop current projects."

Lamesa chamber meets tonight

LAMESA — Bicentennial planning and by-law changes are the major items on the agenda of tonight's Lamesa Chamber of Commerce meeting. The meeting, for residents of Lamesa and Dawson County, will begin at 7 p.m. at Forrest Park Community Center.

Community Center.

The session tonight will be the only time this year when long-range priorities and projects will be discussed. The program of work to be sanctioned by the Chamber of Commerce will also be planned.

One of the major by-law changes is the proposed name change to Lamesa Area Chamber of Commerce from Lamesa Chamber of Commerce. Also up for change is the method of nomination by committee, the number of candates on the ballot and the method of election of officers. the method of election of officers.

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DETROIT'S EARL Williams (55) jumps to block a shot by Seattle's Tommy Burleson (16), tips the ball free and then takes control. Williams led the Pistons

to a 111-104 victory, without the services of injured center Bob Lanier.

Chaps play well on road

look at the Western Junior College Athletic Conference basketball race. After New Mexico Military In-

stitute's 63-59 upset of Western Texas College at Snyder Monday night, five teams were tied for first place with 5-2 records, which would seem to leave seventh-place Midland College in the driver's seat, that is, if the

NFL players may boycott Pro Bowl

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — It's up to the players to decide today whether they'll boycott Monday night's National Football League Pro Bowl, said Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association.

Garvey said he has scheduled a meeting this afternoon with players from both the American and National Football Conferences.

"We are not calling for a boycott or strike," he said. "Our purpose is to bring the players up to date on all the issues, including the status of the player pension plan. Then it's up to

the players.' The pension plan has, in the past, been funded out of proceeds from conference championship games, the

Super Bowl and the Pro Bowl.

However the league and the players union have not been able to agree on a contract since the old one expired at the end of 1974. There have been no payments to the pension fund during the two years the union has been without a contract.

"We are taking the position that we are not going to contribute until we have an agreement and know what the rules are that we are operating under." said Sargent Karch, head of the group that acts as bargaining agent for NFL owners.

'They've been trying to break the union the past two years," Garvey

He said the union is concerned about widows' benefits and disability payments, but that the possible boycott of the Pro Bowl hinges on payments to the pension fund.

If each of the 26 NFL teams would pay about \$170,000 each - a total of \$4.4 million — "it would make things a lot easier," Garvey said.

"But they are going to vote on playing the Pro Bowl, and I don't know what course they will decide, or what action they will take, if any.

Chaparrals continue their current pace on the road

Although MC has an 0-4 record at home, the Chaps are 3-0 on the road, where they meet most of the contenders during the remainder of the

Coach Chester Story, however, wasn't in the mood for facetious theories as he prepared for tonight's game against New Mexico Junior

College at Hobbs, N.M. "IN 6-5 Ron Doyle, NMJC has one of the best leapers and inside shooters in the league." he worried, "And I'm not sure what our reaction will be after Monday's loss to South Plains College. They gave a tremendous effort and it was a big letdown when

the game got away from us. **WJCAC Standings Team** Western Texas New Mexico Military Amarillo College Frank Phillips South Plains College Monday's results
Amarillo 81, Odessa 70,
Frank Phillips 108, Howard 99,
NMJC 95, Clarendon 80,
South Plains 92, Midland 91, ot.
New Mexico Military Institute 63, WTC 59. Tonight's games
Midland College at New Mexico JC.
Amarillo College at Clarendon.
Frank Phillips at Odessa College.
Howard College at Western Texas
South Plains at NMMI.

SMU coaching job still open

DALLAS (AP) - Southern Methodist officials say they have yet to offer the Mustang head football coaching job to Nevada-Las Vegas Coach Ron Meyer, but admitted Wednesday he is a candidate.

SMU used the same terminology last week before Darryl Rogers of San Jose State turned the school down. Meyer, 33, toured the school's

facilities Tuesday.

The former scout for the Dallas Cowboys has compiled a 278 record at Nevada-Las Vegas in three years. The Rebels were 7-4 last year.

Dave Smith resigned under pressure at the school Dec. 31 after a

"If anybody can do the job (at SMU) he can," said Gil Brandt, vice president of the Cowboys. "Ron has his best team coming up right now, a team that very easily could be undefeated.'

SMU has been turned down by Rogers, Johnny Mauors of Pittsburgh and Hank Stram, now with the New Orleans Saints of the National Football League.

"However, we have gotten it together on the road and played well there all season, so I'm hoping we can do it again.'

What worries Story as much as the psychological approach to the game is New Mexico JC's record. It's 9-10 for the season and 2-5 in conference which Chester feels is almost dishonest

NMJC has been losing three point games to most of the contenders like Amarillo and Frank Phillips and last week suffered a one point loss to Howard College.

Doyle is averaging 21 points a game for NMJC and MC's task will be to outbattle the El Pasoan on the boards. Midland's offense is led by Tommy Parks, who scored 22 points against South Plains Monday, Rick Daniel and from the bench Sim Nickerson, who also hit 22 against SPC.

Six-eight Dan Vanderzee, 6-5 Jackson Pace and 6-6 Jeff Jackson are relied upon for their reboumding ability to give the Chaps their share of the b rebounds.

After tonight's home Monday for another big one, this time against New Mexico

Clemson, Duke pull off major basketball upsets

By The Associated Press

If you think that Bill Foster's team had a big night in Durham, N. C....you should have seen the night that Bill Foster's team had in College Park

Bill Foster's name really got around in the Atlantic Coast Conference Wednesday night because of upsets pulled off by Duke and and Clemson. Both basketball teams, of

course, are coached by Bill Fosters. Duke surprised 14th-ranked Wake Forest 97-93 and Clemson shocked second-ranked Maryland 82-77 to further shake up the tumultuous ACC

"Maybe I'm playing the wrong peo ple," said Maryland's Lefty Driessel. "Maybe you'll see some different people on Sunday when we play North Carolina. The guys just aren't cutting it. It's a disgrace when you lose a game at home.

Clemson's Bill Foster was besieged by reporters, but dismissed any credit

for the big victory. "Hey," he told them, "the kids won the game, I didn't have much to do

He was reminded that the Tigers' victory was their eighth in nine road games this season.

'That's more games on the road that Clemson's won since Dr. Naismath nailed up the peach basket," Foster said with a chuckle.

In other games, third-ranked Marquette bombed Creighton 76-62; fourth-ranked NevadaLas Vegas routed Nevada-Reno 120-98; No. 9 St. John's took Boston College 53-51 and No. 15 Notre Dame crushed St. Joseph's of Indiana 97-60.

Sophomore Stan Rome scored all five of his points as Clemson rallied with six minutes remaining to upset Maryland. The Tigers, 13-3, including 3-1 in the ACC, led through most of the game but fell behind 62-60 with 6:35 left. Five points by Rome and two more by freshman Greg Coles put Clemson ahead 67-62.

Clemson boosted its margin to 78-67 with 3:11 to play and then almost blew the lead by missing three one-and-one foul tries in the last minute after the pulled to within 78-75. But David Brown sank two free throws with six seconds remaining and

Johnson added two more just before the buzzer to deal Maryland its second loss in 15 starts. The Terps are

Mark Crow made two three throws with seven seconds remaining in over-time to give Duke an insurmountable

Plaintiffs end sparring in baseball fraud suit

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) - An American League baseball club owner and the attorney for the three plaintiffs suing the league have ended two days of sparring over words,

meanings and money. Robert E. Short, former owner of the Washington Senators and now part owner of the Texas Rangers, completed testimony Wednesday as an adverse witness in the fraud, antitrust and breach of contract suit against the league brought by Seattle,

King County and Washington. Joe Cronin, former American League president, was scheduled to be followed by Seattle sports writer Hy Zimmerman to the witness stand. Cronin was league president when the Pilots were shifted to Milwaukee in

1970 after only a year in Seattle. For two days, Short dueled with plaintiffs' attorney William L. Dwyer. Short, an attorney and a former prosecutor, demonstrated obvious courtroom expertise as he at one point began trying to question Dwyer, until Judge Frank Howard to the witness to cut it out and let the attorney do the questioning.

More than a dozen times, Judge Howard told Short that having answered a question, he should stop talking until asked another.

Wednesday, Dwyer read from the minutes of a February 1970 owners meeting in Chicago at which a proposal to buy the Pilots and operate them on a nonprofit basis in Seattle was discussed. Edward Carlson, president of United Airlines and a former Seattleite, headed the group trying to buy the Pilots and keep them in Seattle. The league rejected that offer

because of the nonprofit structure and passed a resolution that "the Seattle club stay in Seattle in 1970," Dwyer said in quoting the minutes. That resolution was communicated to the Carlson group.

But at a later meeting, a Boston Red Sox attorney recommended that "we doctor that resolution and make it read so that there won't be any commitment to stay if circumstances make it unfeasible. This has not been released to anybody," Dwyer continued to read from the minutes.

The plaintiffs allege there were four such doctorings and in the end the resolution merely said the league "intended" to stay in Seattle.

"I don't think it was doctored in the same manner as you think it was

doctored," Short retorted. Short said he held a number of conversations with Carlson trying to persuade him to drop the nonprofit aspect of the proposal. Carlson wouldn't.

"He was against us bunch of profiteers," Short said of Carlson. 'He's not one of those.'

But Short said the nature of the debt structure was such that there never would have been a profit to distribute to charity, as was proposed.

"I gave more money to charity in Washington than they ever could in Seattle," he said.

He also told the court, in apparent contradiction of earlier testimony, that he tried to talk three potential buyers into taking the Seattle club and keeping it put. Short claimed it was his proposal

that the franchise be moved to Milwaukee if two conditions were met - a promise from local governments that they not file suit, and a c mitment from the league to allow Seattle to buy a franchise for \$12 million when the King County Domed Stadium was completed.

Buffs capture cage support

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) - This football mad citadel has gone basketball crazy over the nationally ranked West Texas State Buffaloes.

The 19th-ranked Buffs hosts Louisville tonight and the largest crowd for a West Texas State game in the Civic Center-over 6,000-is expected. West Texas leaped into the national spotlight with

an overtime victory over Louisville on Jan. 3. Louisivlle ranked 10th nationally at the time. The Buffs have won nine straight games for a 12-1

record, the best start since the 1941-42 squad won 17 of its first 18 games. Bradley comes calling Saturday night in a crucial Missouri Valley Conference match.

"I don't know how you could ask for two better home games, unless you are the coach," said Buff Coach Ron Ekker. "Fans just don't get two big games in a row like that."

"The big game this week is Saturday against Bradley," said Ekker. "Louisville is a nonconference game for us, and although it would be a prestigious win if we could beat them, I'm satisfied with the prestige we got when we beat them at Louisville. Now I want to win the conference." Ekker said the Buffs have succeeded without a

"Balance has been a key to our success," Ekker said. "We have eight very good players, and they are never all going to be flat at the same time.

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Selmons eye Lombardi Award

HOUSTON (AP) - Football made it impossible to keep Leroy and Dewey Selmon down on the farm, so Mr. and Mrs. Lucious Selmon didn't try.

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Leroy and Dewey followed their older brother Lucious from the family's 40-acre farm at Eufaula, Okla, to the University of Oklahoma where all three became first team All-Americans. The younger Selmons also retrace Lucious' footsteps to Houston tonight where they are two of the four finalists for the Vince Lombardi Award,

lineman. Lucious was a finalists in 1973. Notre Dame defensive tackle Steve Niehaus and Texas A&M linebacker Ed Simonini, also first team All-American picks are the other 1975 finalists. "If it hadn't been for football, I'd probably have

presented annually to the nation's top college

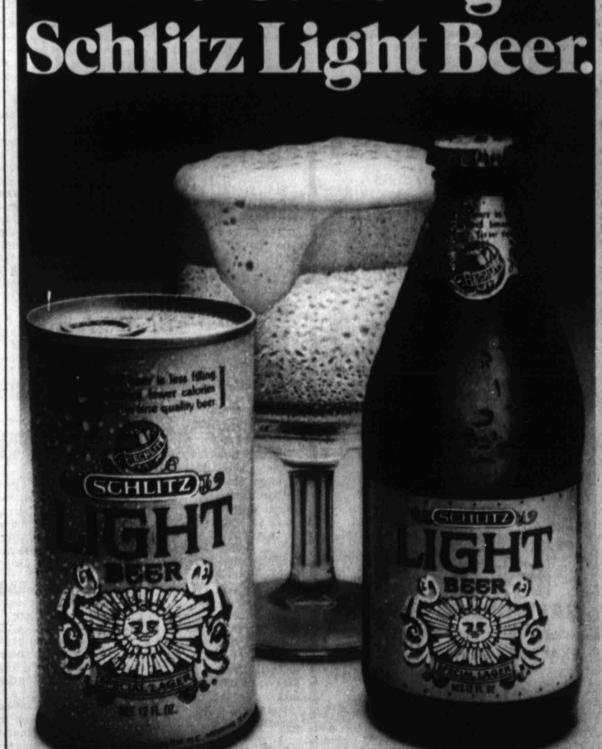
joined the army," said Leroy, who earlier won the Outland Trophy. "Lord knows, college would have been very unlikely for us without football." Oklahoma opponents likely wish the Selmons had joined the army. Leroy led the national champion Sooner defense in tackles last season with 132 and

Dewey was second with 110. "Defensive linemen go through their career and never get much credit," Dewey said. "That makes this award nice but the best thing about it is what it

can do for other people. The 45-pound granite block trophy is named in honor of the former Green Bay and Washington coach who died in 1970 of cancer. All proceeds from the \$100 per plate dinner go to the American Cancer Society for research.

"I just feel proud to be chosen as one of the top four linemen in the country," said Niehaus, who paced the Fighting Irish defense last season. "Four years ago I never would have thought anything like this Introducing

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FIFTEEN CITY Of Midland Swim Team memers have earned the right to participate in the North-South All-Star Swimming Meet in Dallas Sunday. Front row from left: Don Dunbar, Jim Rulla, Curt Buthman, Mike Imber, Brian Lambeth.

Back row: Heather Dunbar, Gretchen Koch, Tracy Williams, Mary Dowdle, Brigitte Coon, Isabel Torres, Cleve Carrens. Not pictured: Carey Carrens, Emily Murrah and Wendy Williams. These swimmers qualified for 30 spots on the North squad.

Hall of Fame to swing doors open to Roberts

toberts, former pitching ace of the Philadelphia Phillies, has been elected to baseball's Hall of Fame, The Associated Press learned today.

It was not immediately known if any other players received the necessary 75 per cent vote from ballots cast by the Baseball Writers Association of America. The announcement of those elected

was to be made at an 11 a.m., EST news conference here.

Roberts, a right-hander, won 286 ames in 19 major league seasons. He fell nine votes short of the requirement in last year's voting. He and Bob Lemon, another

standout pitcher from the 1950s, had been considered the leading candidates to be elected this time. Lemon, a winner of 207 games. missed by 39 votes last year.

The writers elected only one man ast year, naming slugger Ralph Kiner in his 15th and final season of digibility. Three other top 1975 finishers, Hal Newhouser, Phil Cavarretta and Johnny Sain, were in their final year on the writers' ballots and were not included among the 32 names available to BBWA members n the current election. Eventually, heir names will be turned over to the oldtimers committee for con-

ideration by that body. Others who received more than 100 votes last year were Gil Hodges, Enos Slaughter, Pee Wee Reese, Ed Mathews, Duke Snider, Phil Rizzuto

and George Kell. Two new names, Del Crandall and Elroy Face, survived examination by screening committee of the BBWA nd were added to the ballot this year. To be considered for election, a player nust perform in the major leagues or 10 seasons and also be retired for five years. Only twice - for Lou

Stoney Smart", the world's

said he earned the title by staying away from hound's tooth.

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Gehrig, who was dying of bone cancer and Roberto Clemente, killed in a plane crash — have those rules been

Because he came so close to being named last year. Roberts was the favorite for the 1976 election. An ambitious public relations campaign was conducted by supporters of Lemon, who finished third in last year's vote. Besides sending a list of their man's credentials, Lemon's backers also mailed voters a reminder of where their loyalties lie a bright, yellow lemon.

Roberts had six straight 20 victory seasons for the Philadelphia Phillies beginning in 1950 when the team won the National League pennant. In 1952, he compiled his best single season with a 28-7 record.

Lemon, who started out as an infielder-outfielder, won 20 or more games seven times over a stretch of nine years. He didn't try serious

Richman said Gardens' president

Harold Ballard would be involved in

any bid for the Braves, along with

'several other Canadians and two

friends in the United States.

Toronto lawyer seeks to buy Buffalo team

TORONTO (AP) - A Toronto lawyer says that he is interested in buying the Buffalo Braves and moving the National Basketball Association team to Toronto if the price is right.

Ruby Richman, who has been trying to bring a professional basketball team for years, said Wednesday the \$8-to \$9-million price set by Braves' owner Paul Snyder is

Snyder announced the Braves were for sale Tuesday, after a longsmoldering dispute about which days the Braves could play their home

games ended unsatisfactorily. Richman was involved in bringing the Braves to Maple Leaf Gardens for several league and exhibition games in the last two years. No NBA games

here are being played here this

Olympics

seeks aid

MONTREAL (AP) -

proach the federal

government for about

the deficit of the 1976

Summer Olympics.

return of tax monies.

vices in other provinces

by covering the full \$600-

have a total budget of a

The Quebec premier

said Olympic costs had

climbed to a billion

dollars in four years from

an original estimate of

meant a large increase in

tax revenue to the federal

He added that he will

suggest to the federal government that it will receive "let's say, \$200

million more than you ex-

pected" in taxes as a

result of the skyrocketing

Olympic costs and it would be only fair that

the money should

returned to Quebec.

pillion dollars.

government.

TERRY WILLIAMSON

Where have flowers gone?

This crazy basketball season is getting out of hand. Where have all the flowers gone? Doesn't anyone believe in tradionalism anymore? And whatever happened to that American spirit?

Somewhere along the way, I was led to believe that West Texas basketball was as American as apple pie. I mean everything was supposed to be cut and dried with a slice of cheese on top. Winners are supposed to keep on winning. After all, wasn't that how the stock market got its supporters in the first place?

Then rolls around the 1976 high school cage season, and Americanism has gone by the boards. To make matters worse, it's happening in our bicentennial year. Is there nothing sacred?

Let it be known that no area team is shaking the foundations of Austin where the state tournaments will be held this year. Nobody, except Abilene High, has a terribly impressive record in our part of the woods. There are teams winning that shouldn't be winning and there are teams that are losing that shouldn't be losing.

What's happening is that everyone seems to think they can win on any given night. Now, I ask you, is that

THE AREA basketball scene is in a mess. I've already thrown my form chart away. It used to be my best friend, and now it's destroyed.

I could always bet on the Lamesa Golden Tornadoes. They won games so regularly, it helped keep my calender up to date. So what happens in 1976? The Tors are 2-3 in district play, and Lubbock Dunbar leads the 3-AAA league with a perfect 5-0 mark. To make things worse, Snyder was supposed to win this year, and I guess I still can't get use to the fact that Lamesa is losing.

Then there is District 7-AA. Crane is ages nine through 15, and supposed to win this one. After all, they returned Bill Lewis to battle Park tennis courts. after he led them to a championship last year. Lewis is having a for five hours of begintremendous year, but the Cranes fell ning instructions which to Reagan County Tuesday to fall into includes forehand, judgment, Memphis has third place in the first half race. And backhand, serve, volleys, to top it all off, the difference in that scoring and individual his fame playing tight end on a football team. Dennis Kruse came off Carnett, and registration the bench for 12 second half points to aid the win for the Owls. Now, is that Parks and Recreation

And we are not forgetting District 6-A. The Rankin Red Devils own the loop lead with a 3-0 mark, and here I had the gall to think that Iraan would win it all. After all, Iraan whipped up on Crane and Ozona, two AA schools, in pre-district play. So, how does Iraan stand in loop action? They have won one while dropping two. Americans would never have won the revolution with a showing like that, and that Devil wins again.

AND IN District 11-B, the Greenwood Rangers were supposed to run away with it all. They were even ranked No. 7 in the state at one time, and now they stand at 2-2 in district play, losing to the only competition, Forsan and Water Valley. Is there no sanity left in this country?

I personally thought the Stanton Buffaloes might make a strong run at the District 5-A crown after a strong showing against Plains last Friday in their loop opener. They answer my glowing praise with a 22 per cent shooting effort in a loss to Shallowater Tuesday. Even something as American as Buffaloes have no hiding ground.

Carnegie-Mellon: Cotgate 32. Ithac. Connecticut 84, B. Curry 82. Gordon C.W. Post at Bri Del. Val. 81. Was E Connecticut 78, E Stroudsburg 32 Elizabethtown 87, Fredonia St 70, 1 Geneva 84, St. V. Georgetown, D. C. Georgetown, D. C. Georgetown, D. C. Gernerown, D. C. Gernerown,

Then there is also the Ector Eagles in District 2-AAA. The Eagles live in quite obscurity on the south side of Odessa, but they are beating Mustangs, Loboes, Indians and other assorted Eagles with alarming regularity. They were even expected to, and that doesn't make sense in this year of madness.

I haven't forgotten District 5-4A either. Abilene High is winning as expected, but after five years of dominance by Midland High and Lee, it just doesn't seem possible.

WHERE HAVE all the flowers gone? Forget the song—they all died.

Rozelle to face senators

Commissioner Pete Rozelle was set up by community support." land an NFL franchise.

Children's net

The Midland Parks and Recreation Department franchise. will sponsor a children's tennis class Feb. 2 through March 1 from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Mon-

The special class is for will be held at the Ulmer

Fee for the class is \$5 football leagues.

The instructor is Em office, 300 Baldwin.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The meeting with stadium and have solid Memphis franchise be admitted to the NFL.

John Bassett, president of the Memphis Grizzlies class to begin of the defunct World Football League, has on everything." been seeking an NFL

> Shortly after the expansion committee's decision, Baker called for a congressional investigation of the NFL's antitrust exemption granted in 1966 to permit the merger of the locky DiFazio, 149%, Chicago, 10. American and National

met the requirements for entering a strong team professional football. They have demonstrated is now being held at the the abilty to put together a first-class team They have a big league

Rozelle of the National Sens. Howard Baker and Following Baker's Football League was William E. Brock, both announcement, Bassett scheduled to meet today Republicans from Ten- met with the 26 NFL with a group of southern nessee, after the league's owners on Jan. 10 and senators to talk about expansions committee apparently impressed the whether Memphis will last month declined to group. Rozelle said later recommend that the that Bassett "addressed himself to some of the problems raised by the expansion committee. I think it was well received although he wasn't firm

College hockey

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Fight results



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turns teacher

MIAMI (AP) - Ai Yu Tu of Taiwan says she wants to play on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour this year so she can learn from Americans. But

so far, she's the teacher. "Playing with a lot of American golfers, I can learn techniques," Ai Yu Tu said through an interpreter Wednesday after taking a five-shot lead over a Japanese girl and a nine-stroke advantage over the nearest American in the LPGA's qualifying

She shot a four-over-par 76 Wednesday for a 54-hole

Country Club are to receive cards. "I believe American players are really strong, insists Ai Yu Tu, 21, dubbed "Nancy" and "A-B-C"

by her caddies here. "I believe the Americans are making a lot of mistakes in this tournament." Premier Robert She added, "Although this is a qualifying school, I Bourassa says he will ap- consider this like one of the major tournaments."

the 235 total of Toni Black of Cupertino, Calif., Ai Yu \$200 million to help cover Tu isn't at top form. She's having trouble putting. "The putting greens are not flat compared to Japan," she said. "That's why it is so difficult. And this course is especially windy.

TV program As It Is, three years on Japan's pro tour, are here together Bourassa said under sponsorship of Kazuharu Nakamura, a Wednesday night this kerosene heater manufacturer in Japan. Both plan to would represent a re- play the LPGA's first four tournaments in Florida, quest, not for a special return to Japan to play and come back to the U.S. contribution for the late in the year for about six more events. Olympics, but for a

> Miss Kiyamoto finished third on Japan's woman's tour last year with about \$28,000, with Miss Ai Tu Yu fifth with about \$20,000.

And Ai Yu Tu beat Chako Higuchi in four of eight

Other card-qualifiers entering today's play were Diane Wolta, Mesa, Ariz., 78-236; Diane Wilde, Amsterdam, N.Y., 81- 236; Marlene Floyd, Palm Desert, Calif., 82-237; Beverly Klass, Tarzana, Calif., 75-237; Marga Stubblefield, Kailua, Hawaii,83-239; Betty McClung, Farmers Branch, Tex., 76-240, and Carol Dawson of Ontario, Canada,

Taiwan golfer

total of 226 to move ahead of Japan's Takako Kiyamoto, who has a 231. The top nine scores and ties after today's final 18 holes at the 6,100-yard Kendale Lakes Golf and

Fortunately for the American contingent, led by

Speaking on the CFCF-Ai Yu Tu and Miss Kiyamoto, both veterans of

Their careers are almost completely opposite. Ai Yu Tu took up the game at age 16 when she got a job as a starter at the Toyohara golf course near her He contended in answer home. With teaching by C.S. Chen, she joined the to questions dy interprofessional ranks two years later. viewers that otherwise

Quebec residents' taxes Miss Kiyamoto, 36, didn't take up the game until would be paying for sershe was 24 because the sport wasn't popular in Japan until recent years. She said she was encouraged to learn the game when, hitting a three-iron for her first million deficit estimated time, she drove a 200-yard line drive straight down for the Games which now

Both have proved capable in the past of handling their American counterparts. Miss Kiyamoto's accomplishments include a victory as an amateur \$210 million and that over Sally Little in the Toyotomi Ladies Pro-Am.

meetings in Japan last season. Miss Higuchi played in seven U.S. tournaments in 1975 and won \$15,678 for 28th place on the money list. Comparatively, it took No.10 money winner Sandra Post 22 events to earn

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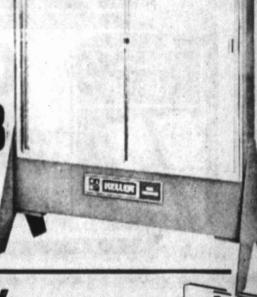
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Opera to be broadcast

NEW YORK -- "Boris Godunov," loussorgsky's spectacularly ramatic opera about Old Russia, will broadcast Saturday afternoon over he Texaco-Metropolitan Opera Radio Network, beginning at 12:30 p.m.

Among the dozens of U.S. and Canadiah outlets carrying the broadcast will be Station KCRS in Midland, Tex.

"Boris Godunov" was one of the hit productions at the Met last season, where it had a series of presentations, including a broadcast performance. Many of the stars in that series are recreating their roles for this year's production, including acclaimed Finnish bass Martti Talvela as Boris nd mezzo-soprano Mignon Dunn as

Other important cast assignments long to tenor William Lewis as Dmitri, tenor Robert Nagy as Sfluisky, tenor Andrea Velis as the impleton and bitone Morley Meredith as Rangoni. Still others in the large cast include baritone Lenus arison as Shekelkalov, bass Richard Gill as Pimen and bass Raymond Michalski as Varlaam. The per-formance will be conducted by Cazimierz Kord.

During the first intermission aturday afternoon, an "Opera News on the Air" presetnation will feature ree noted Russian operatic per-

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Pictured LR is Jack Neary, manager, Joel A. Roach, who is 5 years old today, Robert Hand, owner and Michael A. Roach. Joel will enjoy a fine Shakey's pizza free because he filled out the card joining Shakey's Birthday Club.

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sonalities, singers George Cehanovsky and Alexander Kipnis, and musicologist Boris Goldovsky. who will present a discussion of "Boris Godunov," including

reminiscences of their own personal involvements with that opera. The second intermission will feature another of Texaco's opera quizzes. conducted by Edward Downes.

'See How They Run' slated for Lubbock

LUBBOCK - A farcical new comedy from Britain, "See How They Run," is the next attraction at Lubbock's popular Hayloft Dinner Theatre.

The comedy is having a series of preview performances this week prior to its official opening Friday night at the dinner .. theater located on the southwest outskirts of Lub-

A recent London hit by Philip King. "See How They Run" is set in a rural church's vicarage and revolves around the vicar's American bride, her former USO partner, the village gossip, a visiting bishop and a foreign intruder. The Hayloft production features

Rebecca Galloway as the bride and her real-life husband, Dana Scott Galloway, as the former USO en-

recreates

NASHVILLE, Tenn.

(AP) - Sonny James, "The Southern Gen-tleman," is recreating

In connection with the

nation's Bicentennial, James has just released

an album tracing the

origin of American

country music and

recreating its various

The album includes 11

songs he considers trend-

setters: "Back In The Saddle Again," "San Antonio Rose," "Waiting

For A Train," "The Prisoner's Song," "The Great Speckled Bird," "Blue Moon of Kentucky," "I'm So

Lonesome I Could Cry."
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the cast include Edith Bowser, Dale Beatty Burt Sorkey, Steve Barrier and Dia Hosey.

"See How They Run" has been directed by Joan Quarm of El Paso. Mrs. Guarm is the founder-director of a Gilbert and Sullivan troupe in the Border City and also organized El Paso's first bilingual acting company. She has directed, or acted in, stage productions in Mexico, Portugal and Peru, in addition those in the U.S.

The Hayloft's new production will run through the month of February. with performances at 8:30 p.m. daily, preceded by dinner beginning at 6:30. Reservations for the dinner and show should be made through the Hayloft

Former captain

to seek office

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — A former captain in the Cameron County Sheriff's Department has filed for election as sheriff and will oppose the man who fired him last year. Harlan Brune, 45, of Harlingen was

fired last April by Sheriff Gus Krausse.

Brune will oppose Krausse in the Democratic primary.

Jury convicts

young woman

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) - A district court jury has convicted a young woman who admitted a murder while testifying at her boy friend's murder trial last year.

Jurors sentenced Yalando Moreno, 25, of Brownsville to a 10 years im-

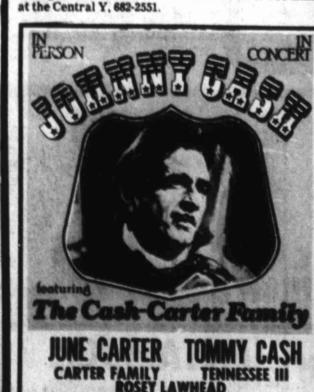
prisonment. Last June, Miss Moreno took the witness stand during the murder trial of Florencio Lopez and told jurors it was she, not Lopez, who fatally shot Lydia Villarreal, 17, outside a Brownsville tavern.

The murder charge against Lopez

Ski trip slated

A late February ski trip to Colorado is being planned under sponsorship of Midland's Central

The Feb. 19-24 trip to the Grand Junction, Colo., area is a package trip which includes roundtrip air fare, five nights' lodging and ski lift tickets at the Powderhorn ski area. Additional information on the outing is obtainable from Durwood Owen or Joe Ellis at the Central Y, 682-2551.



LARRY GATLIN Friday, Jan. 30, 8:00 p.m. **Ector County Coliseum**

Tickets on sale at Ector County Coliseum, Odessa and Record Center,

'Otello' opens tonight

HOUSTON — The Houston Grand Opera's current season continued with a production of Giuseppe Verdi's masterful and dramatic "Otello," which opens tonight.

The opening performance in Jones Hall for the Performing Arts in downtown Houston will be followed with performances Sunday afternoon and Tuesday and Friday nights next week. These performances are on HGO's International Series, presenting internationally-known singers in pivotal roles. In addition, a presentation on the American Series, in which talented younger singers will be heard, is scheduled this coming Saturday, while a performance on HGO's "Pop Op" series will be presented Monday night.

The International Series performances will bring three acclaimed Metropolitan Opera stars to the Jones Hall stage: Tenor James King will be making his Houston Opera debut in the role of Otello, while soprano

Judging schedule Playhouse, Odessa's community theater, will

tennial season Friday The schedule of preliminary night. judging in the 14th annual National Young Artist Competition scheduled here this weekend has been an-

announced

Persons may study the schedule to decide which of the seven preliminary judging events they may wish to hear on Friday and Saturday, said Mrs. John T. Greer, general chairman of the compettion.

Most preliminary auditions will take place in First Presbyterian Church, North B and West Illinois streets. The final event, at which winners and performing winners will be announced, will take place Saturday night in Midland High School audutorium, just across the

The schedule of preliminaries is as

Friday, 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. and 2 to 4:45 p.m., college division preliminaries, fellowship hall.

Friday, 9 to 10:45 a.m., college strings, Room 203. Friday, 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. and 1:45 to 4 p.m., college woodwinds,

Room 203. Friday, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., secondary sculpture, ceramics, school strings, Room 203.

Friday, 5:30 to 6 p.m. secondary school woodwinds. Room 203. Saturday, 9 to 10:15 a.m. and 10:30

to 11:45 a.m. secondary school piano, Midland High auditorium. Saturday, 1:30 to 5 p.m. college division voice auditions.

The various preliminary segments will be open without charge to all interested persons. The finals, scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. Saturday in MHS auditorium, also will be free

Evelyn Lear and baritone Sherrill Milnes will be Desdemona and Iago respectively. Both will be in return

engagements with the Houston

Miss Lear is returning for the third season after successful past engagements in HGO's "The Seagull" and "Der Rosenkavalier." Milnes has appeared in the past in HGO production of "Don Giovanni." 'Manon Lescaut" and "The Barber of Seville.

Glade Peterson, leading tenor with the Zurich Opera who made his Met debut last February, will be seen and heard as Otello in the American and Pop Op series presentations. Joining him in the performances will be New York City Opera soprano Roberta

Palmer as Desdemona and Charles P. Long as Iago. Supporting the two sets of principal artists in all "Otello" performances will be Fredda Rakusin as Emilia, Jack Trussel as Cassio, Dale Smith as Roderigo, David Cornell as Lodovico, Tom Fox as Montano, and Graham Clark as the Herald. Julius Rudel, general director of the New York City Opera and also artistic director of the famous Caramoor Festival, will be on the podium as guest conductor for HGO's "Otello." The production has been directed by Fabrizio Melano, who has directed a number of productions at the Metropolitan

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Opera in recent years. "Otello," completed in 1886, had its first performances at Milan's famous La Scala in 1887. Verdi's opera follows the plot of Shakespeare's play of the same title very closely.

Tickets for the various upcoming performances of "Otello" are now on sale at Jones Hall and they may be reserved by telephoning the opera office at 713-227-5277.

Odessa play

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"Play It Again, Sam, the Woody Allen comedy romp, will play weekends through Feb. 7 Preceding Friday night's opening at 8:30 will be the traditional preview performance for PPH chairholders tonight. The production is directed by PPH associate director Jim Walters

open the third production

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Seat reservations for all performances of 'Play It Again, Sam' may be made through the box office, 362-2329. The Playhouse is at 310 W. 42nd St.

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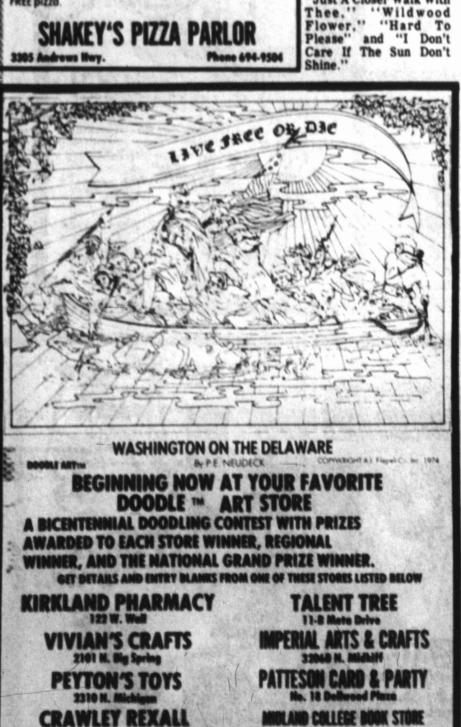
LUBBOCK - Paintings, prints, drawings, c o p p e r enamels,photographs and fiber works are included in an art faculty exhibition at Texas Tech University to open this weekend.

The show, which will run through late February, presents the work of 24 artists and artisans on the TTU art faculty and will be on view in the teaching gallery of the university art department. Admission will be free.





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Panel of judges chosen for Artist Competition

Nationally and internationallyrecognized performing musicians and musical educators make up the panel of judges for the 14th annual National Young Artist Competition, opening here Friday.

Among the adjudicators are two concert pianists, a vocalist and teacher of singing, an oboist and bassoonist who teaches woodwinds, and the head of the music education department of one of the nation's most prestigious music schools

Planners of the 1976 event believe this panel may well be one of the most able and distinguished ever assembled for the National Young Artist Competition.

Approximately 80 young instrumentalists and vocalists from many parts of the nation are scheduled to participate in the competition's two major divisions, secondary school and college. Finalists will perform in a public program Saturday night in Midland High School auditorium, at which winners and performing winners will be named. Students designated performing winners will be those who will return here in February to appear as guest artists with the Midland-Odessa Symphony in its next pair of subscription concerts.

Finalists, winners and performing winners will share in the \$5,600 in prize money offered in the com-

According to Mrs. John T. Greer, general chairman of the current year's competition, the panel of judges is as follow:

-Eugene List, internationallyknown concert pianist who has performed with more than 135 major symphony orchestras of the U.S. and elsewhere in the world.

-Dr. Everett Gates, head of the music education department, Eastman School of Music, Rochester,

-Roger Widder, chairman of the music department, the Universit of Arkansas, and well-known as an oboist and bassoonist.

-Richard Miller, professor of singing at the Oberlin College Conservatory, Oberlin, Ohio, who also is a frequent recitalist and soloist with symphony orchestras.

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-Beveridge Webster, widely hailed here and abroad as a concert pianist and as an adjudicator of important keyboard competitions in many parts of the world.

Webster was announced as the fifth judge Tuesday afternoon after pianist Witold Malcuzynski, originally scheduled to serve on the panel, had to cancel following his sudden illness and resultant surgery this last weekend in California.

The five jurors will be honored at a dinner given by The First National Bank Friday evening in the bank Galleria. Also to be honored are the donors of prize money for the competition, including Mrs. Raiford H. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Ross and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bradford, all of Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Noel of Odessa

Beveridge Webster, this week's replacement for Malcuzynski, is a member of the piano faculty at the Juilliard School in New York City, a post he has held for the last 20 years.

He was the first American student to receive first prize in keyboard competition at the Paris Conservatory. Later he studied in Berlin with Arthur Schnabel and he made his American concert debut with the New York Philharmonic. He has since performed with most of the major metropolitan symphonies in the U.S., and with many important chamber

Webster is widely known as an adjudicator of important music competitions; these include the Warsaw Competition, the Mitropoulos Competition in New York, the Van Cliburn Quadrennial Competition in Fort Worth, and the Leeds (England) and Munich competitions, among others. He has recorded on the MGM and Columbia labels.

The Midlandcompetition will begin at 9 a.m. Friday in fellowship hall of First Presbyterian Church, continuing until 6 p.m. Student auditions will resume at 9 a.m. Saturday, concluding by 5 p.m. The finals will begin at 8 p.m. in the MHS auditorium just across the street.

Preliminary events, as well as the Saturday night finals, will be open to the public at no charge.

Marceau coming to Odessa

ODESSA - Famed pantomimist Marcell for the event have one

program without charge

Marceau will be presented in per formance at Odessa College Feb. 1. Tickets sale at the OC bookstore.

foremost practitioner of presented similar performances in Midland and Odessa several of the White Magnolia, Matthew Grant. seasons ago. His upcoming program is a presentation of the Odessa College fine arts series. OC studenta will be admitted to the upon presentation of ID cards. Tickets to the general public are priced

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> Guest of the Alley company Lyle Talbot, well-known stage, screen and TV actor who headlined the Alley's recent production of the Hecht-MacArthur comedy, "The Front Page," has remained at the Alley to play Col. J. C. Kincaid in "The Last Meeting." Kincaid is the

Tickets still on sale

ANDREWS — Tickets continue on sale here for the third winter gospel concert scheduled Saturday night.

The event in Central Auditorium of Andrews will benefit the Andrews Boys Club. Tickets, if purchased in advance, are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children 12 years of age and under. At-door prices Saturday night will be \$4 for adults, \$2 for children.

Headlining the gospel songfest will be the nationally-known Sego Baothers and Naomi, as well as Willie Wynn and the Tennesseans. Joining them on the program will be Andrews' own Bible

HOUSTON - A six- elderly owner of the Magnolia" may be made week run of an important hotel, whose experiences through the Alley Theatre new American play as a young officer during box office, 713-228-9341. begins tonight at the World War I made a Mail orders of tickets Alley Theatre, Houston's lasting, and detrimental, should be addressed to the theater at 615 Texas Joining Talbot in the Ave., Houston 77002.

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The touring ensemble to be heard here tonight is under the baton of Yoshimi Takeda, now in his sixth season as music director and principal conductor of the Albuquerque Symphony.

Tonight's event will be a full-scale concert. For it. Takeda has programmed Prokofiev's 'Lieutenant Kije" Suite, the prelude to Wagner's "Meistersinger" and the Rococo Variations for Cello and Orchestra by Tchaikovsky. Also scheduled for presentation is a full staging of a brief operatic whimsy, "Master Peter's Puppet Show" from the composition "Don Quixote" by Manuel de Falls. The presentation will feature five members of the Albuquerque Mime Experiment, New Mexico's resident professional mime company founded in 1971. The pantomime ensemble, which tours widely, will host the American Bicentennial Mime Festival next July on the campus of the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque.

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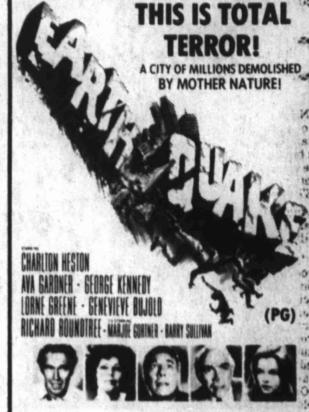
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Wallace promises commitment to Israel

WASHINGTON (AP) - Alabama Gov. George Wallace says he'll make a strong commitment to Israel an important part of his foreign policy if he is nominated and elected

Wallace also told a Jewish group Wednesday night he would do "whatever necessary" in an effort to convince the Soviet Union to relax its emigration policies for Russian Jews — including possibly making it a condition for continued detente with

Meanwhile, former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford said he will hold a news conference Friday to make an announcement of "national significance." There was one report he may be dropping out of the race for the Democratic presidential

Sanford was hospitalized last weekend because of chest pains, but doctors said he did not have a heart

The Raleigh News and Observer said Sanford will announce his with-drawal at the news conference. Sanford declined Wednesday to rule

out that possibility.

Wallace's appearance was one of a number by Democratic presidential hopefuls this week in Washington before a variety of forums, from union organizations to religious

The groups were able to book many candidates because, with Congress

back after its monthlong Christmas recess, most presidential aspirants who are members are in the city for the first time in many days.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., stood below the pulpit of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church on Wednesday and told about 60 church leaders and editors of religious journals that Americans should not be concerned with what church a candidate attends, or how frequently, "but how he conducts his daily, personal life."

Bentsen said he was a candidate because "I want to make a difference, to make things better.'

On Tuesday, candidate Sargent Shriver told the same group that a president should confront the moral implications of his own actions.

The Union of American Hebrew Congregations invited all presidential candidates to meet with it this week. and most Democrats accepted the invitation. The sessions were billed as "frank and open exchanges.

Candidates also appeared before a meeting of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers. Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., told that group Wednesday that President Ford's programs for the upcoming year amount to doubletalk and will do little to heal the alling economy.

"The No. 1 task facing the next president is to put people back to work," Bayh said.

Concorde noise 'excruciating'

The Los Angeles Times

LONDON — Two supersonic Concorde airliners flew fare-paying passengers from London and Paris Wednesday to destinations on opposite sides of the globe, launching a new phase in the history of transportation, but increasing the controversy over acceptability of their noise level.

Decibel-counting observers near London's Heathrow Airport complained of "excruciating" and "absolutely murderous" noise levels, the factor which has put Concorde service to the United States in jeopardy.

British Airways Capt. Norman Todd pushed forward the throttles of one \$60 million aircraft for takeoff on schedule for the 3,515-mile flight to the Middle East oil state of Bahrain at noon London time.

At the same time, coordinated via an open telephone line between the two airports, an Air France Concorde began its takeoff from Paris' Charles de Gaulle airport for the 5,260-mile flight to Rio de Janeiro.

The BA flight, according to an official airline announcement, took three hours, 38 minutes from liftoff to touchdown. The flight shaved nearly 25 minutes off the planned flying time

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Air France's Concorde was 20 minutes ahead of schedule on a refueling stop at Dakar, Senegal, but was held up there by a minor problem with a door. It arrived at Rio a half-hour behind schedule, but Pilot Pierre Chamoine said actual flight time was only five hours, 45 minutes.

While both planes have the same supersonic cruising speed of 1,300 miles an hour - more than double the speed of sound — the Air France plane enjoyed a speed advantage because of the route. Only three countries - Lebanon.

Syria and Saudi Arabia - thus far have permitted Concorde to fly over their territory at supersonic speed. Thus, except for relatively short distances over the Adriatic and the Mediterranean, the British plane had to fly subsonic, to avoid jarring sonic booms over populated areas. The Air France plane had the vast expanse of the Atlantic to cruise at its designed supersonic speed of one mile every three seconds.

The only mishap during the BA flight, according to a report by Leonard Moxon, chief reporter of the British Press Assn. who was aboard, was that a passenger cabin speed indicator became stuck just before the speed of sound was reached.

Margaret, the duchess of Argyle, a prominent socialite, "came up and gave the meter a sharp slap, but it would not budge," Moxon reported.

Outside Heathrow Airport, officials of the Aircraft Noise Council peered at sound measuring instruments in a village garden as the Concorde roared 500 to 700 feet overhead during takeoff.

"The sound was excruciating." declared Geoffrey Holmes, an environmental health officer. "It was above the level of pain.'

Another official declared: "The noise was absolutely murderous." And a villager added: "I don't like Concorde. It is the noisiest of the lot." Holmes said the instruments

measured the Concorde's takeoff roar at 134 perceived noise decibels - 24 above the permitted limit in the Heathrow area. The highest noise level of other aircraft was measured at 118 decibels.

Holmes said the 134 reading was about two perceived noise decibels less than those registered several months ago during Concorde endurance flights from Heathrow.

Midland boy threatened, robbed

A 14-year-old Midland boy was threatened and robbed by teen-aged boys at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, police

The boy told police that he had been walking home from a basketball game at San Jacinto Junior High and at the intersection of West Illinois Ave. and Andrews Highway, five teen-agers stopped their car and circled around him.

He said they wanted him to shoplift for them at a department store, so they could sell the item, and he

They pushed him around and took his watch, valued at \$20, and his tennis shoes, valued at \$10, he told officers.



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If declarer then leads a second trump to force out the king, he will draw four of the five trumps held by the opponents. East will be able to ruff one spade, but that will not defeat the contract. South can afford to lose the king of trumps, a ruff and the ace

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THE COMMISSION, chaired by Vice President Nelson rockefeller, is developing final recommendations to Congress. The commissioners are drawing on a two-inch staff draft report that concluded "that in many areas of the country, the water is not only improving but it is improving faster than most had ex-

pected." The law says industries and municipalities that dump wastes into the naton's rivers and streams must have the best practicable technology" in their waste treatment systems by July 1, 1977, and the best available technology" by July 1,

Although the program is behind schedule, industry will probably meet the 1977 goal by 1980 with an expenditure of \$44 billion, the commission

Municipalities, hampered by presidential impoundments, delay of Environmental Protection Agency grants and their own lethargy are further behind, perhaps by five years. Total municipal costs will be from \$241.9 billion to

\$593.9 billion. The staff said that a "mid-course correction" for the 1983 goal for industry "appears indicated" because of pro-

gress to date. Frank R. Milliken, president of Kennecott Copper, said that if the 1977 goal would get 90 per cent of the job done, "it appears to us that the costs of achieving the last

Mini-pig to travel in space

Agence France-Presse TOKYO — The U.S. Space Agency has asked the Japanese developers of the world's smallest breed of pigs to provide some of the "ohmini" mini-pigs for use as first passengers of NASA's

space shuttle program. The ohmini pig is about as big as a medium-size dog, 20 inches long. They weigh an average of 66 pounds. The pigs are black and have ears about two to three times larger than normal.

NASA is interested in using them in the space shuttle program because the pig's body structure and internal organs closely resemble those of humans. (In fact, the word for human flesh among South Sea can-

The ohmini pigs were developed by Hiroshi Ohi, 61, head of the Japan Livestock Research Institute at Ishibashi, 63 miles north of Tokyo, and Dr. Takeshi Tomita of Nagoya University. The two plan to go to the United States in July for

final consultations. NASA has promised to return the pigs after the space shuttle tests.

Washington Post 6 to 8 per cent of Congress' water quality obASHINGTON — gress' water quality obh-ranking industry ofals urged Monday that nation re-examine its achieving the first 90 per cent of Congress'.

150 corporations. ALL OF THEM called quirements. They represented spokesmen for steel, oil, for at least a delay in the sent industries that have heavy demands for gressident of Texaco Inc., water pollution control increased debt and thus must warned that "if this nation is burdened with a Americans will be faced payments."

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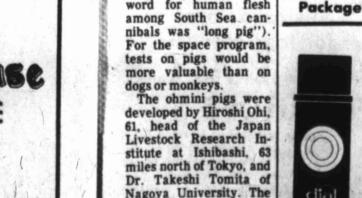
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Basin operators schedule 95 oil, gas operations

scheduled in the Permian 8,600. Basin of West Texas and Howard County Southeast New Mexico last week totaled 95.

Included were 15 prospectors and 80

Texas Railroad Commission District 8, with the headquarters in Midland topped the list in field tests, with 28, while RRC District 7-C at San Angelo, recorded the greatest number of wildcats planned last week, with five.

District 8-A (Lubbock) received four wildcat applications and District 8 and the Southeast New Mexico area comprising Chaves, Eddy and Lea counties, tallied three ventures each.

The county-by-county tabulation: mLB County Wildcat Field

District 8 Andrews Crane Ector Glasscock Howard Loving Martin Midland Mitchell Pecos Reeves Ward Winkler

mCR mPD Total 3 District 8-A Borden Cochran Gaines Garza Hockley Kent Scurry Terry

Total District 7-C Coke Crockett Reagan Runnels Schleicher Sutton Upton Total Southeast New Mexico

Eddy Total Totals GRAND TOTAL District 8

Andrews County Wildcat - OWPB - J. C. Barnes Oil Co. No. 1 Phillips-University-Stillwagon, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 1, block 3, ULS, 12 miles east of Andrews, 11,078

Crane County Block 31, East (Atoka & Block 31 (Devonian) amended - Atlantic north of Silver, 7,400. Richfield Co. No. 6-Q Block 31 Unit, 2,080 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 22, block 31, ULS, eight miles northwest of Crane, 9.150, (amended to add

second field) Abell (Permiangeneral) - Dalco Oil Co. No. 10 Mobil-Glenn, 5,940 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of section 20, block 1, H&TC Ector County

Cowden, South Continental Oil Co. No. 8 H. S. Foster, 1,400 feet from north and 2,450 feet from east lines of section 11. block 43, T-3-S, T&P west of Odessa, 4,800.

survey, five miles south-Cowden, South -Continental No. 9 H. S. north and 800 feet from east lines of section 11. block 43, T-3-S. T&P survey, five miles south-

west of Odessa, 4,800. Cowden, South Continental No. 10 H. S. Foster, 1,290 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 11, block 43, T-3-S, T&P survey, five miles southwest of Odessa, 4,800.

Wheeler (Wolfcamp) -Rule 37 — OWPB — Girvin, 2,700. Texas Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 TXL, 1,650 feet from south and west lines of

Canyon) - OWPB -Citices Service Oil Co. Co. No. 1 Texas American No. 1-S TXL, 1,988 feet from north and 1,980 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of section from west lines of section 5, block 43, T-3-S, T&P 316, block 10, GH&SA survey, nine miles south-west of Odessa, 9,000. west of Fort Stockton, Glasscock County

Spraberry Trend Area location). John L. Cox No. 1-F Glenn Riley, 1,320 feet West (Strawn & Ellenfrom north and east lines burger) — Rule 37 — of section 26, block 36. T- OWWO — Texas Oil &

Howard-Glasscock -Rule 37 — Continental Oil TCRR survey, six miles
Co. No. 55 W. R. Settles, west of Sheffield, 10,900.

Co. No. 55 W. R. Settles, 1,895 feet from south and projects for developed 2,775 feet from west lines of section 133, block 29, W&NW survey, three miles west of Forsan,

Wildcat - Texas Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Amarillo, 1,650 feet from south and east lines of section 43, block 29, PSL survey, five miles east of Mentone, 20,0 Martin County

Phoenix (Grayburg) south and 2,173 feet from block 36, T-3-N, T&P survey, eight miles north of Lenorah, 4,100.

Tarzan, 12,000.

miles west of Stanton, Royalty, 2,600. 8.800. (amended

660 feet from east lines of 2,700. section 128, block A, R. E. 12,000. Midland County

from south and west lines 2,600 of section 13, block 41, T. Winkler County 1-S. T&P survey, 12 miles

north and 2,833 feet from west lines of section 62, block 97, H&TC survey.

Kidd No. 1 O. L. Simpson, feet from west lines of 6,748. 330 feet from north and section 584, block 97, of section 60, block 97, northeast of Gail, 8,200. H&TC survey, % mile east of Cuthbert, 3,500.

,082 feet from north and block 97, H&TC survey, 13 Scurry County 2,145 feet from west lines miles northeaet of Gail, of section 226, block 1-A. 8,240. H&TC survey, four miles Cochran County

Coleman Ranch, North most notherly south and Carson CSL survey, six 5,000. 2,200 feet from east lines miles southwest of Lehof section 78, block 97, man, 5,000. H&TC survey, 10 miles north of Westbrook, 3,200.

Pecos County Apco (Clearfork) -No. 1-A Crockett, 575 feet from northeast and 2,002 survey, seven miles feet from west lines of northeast of Imperial, 4,20 section 5, block 110, TCRR survey, six miles southeast of Buena Vista,

Lehman, 5,000

man, 4,900.

Lehman, 5,200.

Gaines County

Garza County

east of South Bend, 8,300.

block 7, H&GN survey, 19 miles northeast of Post,

Post (Glorieta) -

Construction Co., Inc No.

Wentz (Clearfork) - D. Dorland No. 4 Hollingsworth, 990 feet from south and 2,020 feet from west lines of section 30, block 11, H&GN

southeast of Girvin, 2,700. Wentz (Clearfork) -Dorland No. 14-A Mc- five miles southwest of Donald, 1,850 feet from north and 940 feet from west lines of section 15, block 11, H&GN survey. five miles southeast of Girvin, 2,700.

Wentz (Clearfork) Dorland No. 4-B Mc-Donald, 1,650 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of section 34, block 12, H&GN survey. four miles southeast of

Toborg — OWPB — Gulf Oil Corp. No. 473 I. section 11, block 46, T-1-S, south and 5,100 feet from T&P survey, four miles west lines of Runnels CSL southwest of Notrees, survey 3, four miles northwest of Iraan, 508.

Perry Bass (Devonian) Syndicate 316, 2,500 feet 13,500, (amended

Wildcat & Yucca Butte. east of Post, 2,900.

Locations for 4-S. T&P survey, 30 miles Gas Corp. No. 2-C Hockley County petroleum tests southeast of Midland. Blackstone-Slaughter. Slaughter - 1 660 feet from north and 2,370 feet from east lines of section 64, block A-2, south and 2,400 feet from

> Reeves County Rojo Caballos, West (Ellenburger) - Ladd Petroleum Corp. No. 1 56 Maple Wilson, 1,550 Ladd-R. L. Burns-Regan feet from north and 1,050 Trust, 1,870 feet from feet from west lines of north and west lines of labor 4, league 41, section 16, block 49, T-8, Maverick CSL survey, six T&P survey, 25 miles miles southwest of southeast of Pecos, Levelland, 5,200.

Ward County Gas Corp. No. 1-B Winter, William N. Beach No. 3 2,173 feet from south and Hulsey, 990 feet from 1,050 feet from east lines west of Levelland, 5,200. of section 14, block B-20, east lines of section 24, PSL survey, 20 miles west of Crane, 6,400.

RK (Devonian) - RK Shell Oil Co. No. 78 Sealy- Maverick CSL survey, six 7,000. Petroleum Corp. No. 3 Smith Foundation, 750 miles southwest of Exchange, 660 feet from feet from south and 950 Levelland, 5,200. south and 1,320 feet from feet from east lines of Monahans, 5,986 pb.

Corp. No. 1 Epley, 1,417 Bennett, 1,650 feet from Sundown, 5,200. feet from north and 1,693 north and 2,310 feet from of section 14, block 37, block 34, H&TC survey, T-1-S. T&P survey, six four miles northwest of

RK (Devonian) - feet from south and east Sundown, 5,200. Hilliard Oil & Gas, Inc. lines of section 5, block No. 2 Rich Hard Knox, 34, H&TC survey, two

Montgomery survey, four Three-B Oil Co. No. 6 from north and 467 feet miles north of Tarzan, Bennett, 330 feet from from west lines of the Wildcat - Davis Oil Co. H&TC survey, five miles one mile south of No. 1 Fasken, 660 feet northwest of Royalty, Clairemont, 7,000.

northwest of Midland, OWDD - Skelly Oil Co. Unit, 1,810 feet from No. 34 S. M. Hailey, 1,650 south and 1,980 feet from feet from north and 2,310 west lines of section 13. Westbrook, East feet from west lines of John Rodman survey. (Clearfork) - Tri-State section 6, block B-11, PSL eight miles northwest of 15 Oil & Gas, Inc. No. 2 R. E. survey, 15 miles Clairemont, 6,650.

District 8-A **Borden County** Fluvanna, Southwest seven miles northeast of James P. Dunigan, Inc. feet from west lines of No. 11-5 Fluvana South- section 716, block 143, Westbrook, East west Strawn Unit, 2,150 H&TC survey, 14 miles - Barron feet from south and 1,150 southwest of Clairemont,

Cogdell Area — Texaco 1,980 feet from west lines H&TC survey, 14 miles No. 3-28 Cogdell Canyon Reef Unit, 1,236 feet from Wildcat - OWWO - H. south and 1,228 feet from L. Brown Jr. No. 1-368 east lines of section 717, Jameson, North Miller, 1,980 feet from block 97, H&TC survey, 14 (Strawn) - Sun Oil Co. south and 2,173 feet from miles southwest of No. 4-B V. T. McCabe, east lines of section 368, Clairemont, 6,813.

Wildcat - OWWO Belco Petroleum Corp. No. 1-A Johnson, 1,000 Levelland - J. Roy feet from south and 2,526 McCoy No. 3 Nicewarner, feet from west lines of (Clearfork) - Majestic 1,800 feet from south and section 265, block 2, Petroleum Corp. No. 26-C 1,900 feet from east lines H&TC survey, nine miles 8,000. Coleman, 1,320 feet from of tract 14, league 131, northeast of Snyder. Sutto

Varel (Glorieta) Lima Operating Co. No. 2 Levelland - McCoy C. R. Sneed, 990 feet from No. 4 Nicewarner, 440 north and 330 feet from feet from north and east east lines of section 487, lines of tract 14, league block 97, H&TC survey. OWPB - Sk.elly Oil Co. 131, Carson CSL survey, four miles east of

six miles southwest of Fluvanna, 3,000. Wildcat - MGF Oil Levelland - OWDD - Corp. No. 1 Bowen, et al, McCoy No. 1 LeMac, 1.467 1,980 feet from south and feet from south and 1,157 east lines of section 138, feet from east lines of block 2, HYTC survey, 15 tract 93, league 130, miles northeast of

Carson CSL survey, two Snyder, 7,500. miles southwest of Leh-Sharon Ridge - OWDD Pearson-Sibert Oil Co. Levelland - Julian Ard of Texas No. 1-B Cary, 990 & The Petroleum Corp. feet from north and 330 No. 1-B E. L. Polvado, 467 feet from east lines of survey, four miles feet from north and east section 128, block 97, lines of tract 11, league H&TC survey, five miles 130, Carson CSL survey, northwest of Ira, 3,250.

Terry County Prentice - Bernard Stice No. 1 John Clare, Nolley (Wolfcamp) - 440 feet from north and Hunt Oil Co. No. 8 H. R. west lines of the nor-Cope, 660 feet from south theast quarter of section and 1,567 feet from west 27, block D-14, C&M lines of league 313, survey, six miles nor-

Gaines CSL survey, 14 theast of Tokio, 6,100. miles north of Andrews, Kingdom (Abo) — Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-B First National Bank of Wildcat - OWDD - Roswell, Trustee, 660 feet Petroleum Corp. of Texas from south and 1,980 feet No. 1 Swenson, 1,980 feet from west lines of section from north and west lines 8, block D-14, C&M of section 68, block 2, survey, 20 miles nor-H&GN survey, 25 miles thwest of Brownfield,

Barron Ranch (Strawn District 7-C & Ellenburger) - Sun Oil Coke County Co. No. 7S. M. Swenson & Wildcat - Texland-Sons, 3,060 feet from Rector & Schumacher south and 660 feet from No. 1 Winnie Fancher, 592 west lines of section 10, feet from north and 3,009

H&TC survey, seven miles north of Bronte, amended - Starkey 6,300. Jameson - Kendrick & 1 David B. Tyler, 330 feet Mulligan No. 1 Frank Book, 467 feet from north of the southwest quarter and 1,320 feet from west of section 82, block 5, lines of A. Barnhill GH&H survey, 12 miles survey, abstract 1215,

three miles west of

feet from west lines of

section 350, block 1-A,

Crockett County

Slaughter - Mobil Oil Corp. No. 55 Maple Wilson, 1,360 feet from No. 1-1 Crystelle block E, CCSD&RGNG west lines of labor 7, Childress, 1,320 feet from survey, five miles league 42, Kaufman CSL south and west lines of southeast of Crane, 3,800. section 1, block BBB, McElroy - Gulf No. 84survey, six miles southwest of Levelland, 5,200. TCRR survey, abstract B J. T. McElroy Con-3469, 20 miles southwest solidated, 330 feet from Slaughter - Mobil No.

of Ozona, 7,000. Slaughter - Mobil No.

57 Maple Wilson, 850 feet Crawar. West (6320 from north and 1,000 feet Devonian) - Texas Oil & from east lines of labor 4, league 41, Maverick CSL survey, six miles south-Slaughter - Mobil No.

59 Maple Wilson, 1,150 Monahans (Permian- feet from east lines of Tubb No. 3) - OWPB - labor 3, league 41,

west lines of section 4, section 38, block A, 102 East Mallett Unit, block 37, T-2-N, T&P G&MMB&A survey, 1,450 feet from north and survey, 24 miles north of three miles northeast of 2,300 feet from east lines of labor 11, league 49, Ward, South - The Scurry CSL survey, four amended - MGF Oil Three-B Oil Co. No. 4 miles northwest of

Slaughter - Mobil No. west lines of section 16, 103 East Mallett Unit, 450 feet from north and 1,200 feet from west lines of labor 19, league 49, Ward, South - O. H. Scurry CSL survey, four Berry No. 66 James, 990 miles northwest of

Clairemont (lower Pierce, 1.624 feet from 22-12s-27e, nine miles 1,980 feet from south and miles north of Royalty, Pennsylvanian) — Sun Oil Co. No. 1-A Wallace-Ward. South - The Ratcliff Unit, 2,298 feet south and west lines of east half of section 9. section 16. block 34, block 98, H&TC survey,

Salt Creek (Canyon) -General Crude Oil Co. No. Weiner (Colby sand) - F-13-10 Salt Creek Field

Cogdell Area — Texaco Inc. No. 1-98 Cogdell and 5.100 feet from west - Sundance Oil Co. No. 5 Canyon Reef Unit. 2,453 feet from south and 143 Runnels County

M. L. Deike, 1,400 feet Reserve Corp. No. 1 from northeast and 467 Western Reserves, 660 of subdivision 19, H. L. feet from west lines of 17, 12 miles west of southeast of Elkins, 3,400. Winters, 4,600.

Irion County

Reagan County

Schleicher County Wildcat — HNG Oil Co. No. 1-189 Meador, 2,300 LE Ranch-State, 2,310 feet from south and 933 feet from south and east feet from west lines of lines of section 16-10s-28e, section 189, block A, 23 miles northeast of HE&WT survey, 11 miles Dexter, 2,750. southwest of Eldorado,

Sutton County Wildcat -Production Co. No. 1-D No. 4 Collier-State, 2,310 W. H. Karnes, 1,417 feet feet from south and 990 from south and 684 feet feet from west lines of from west lines of Wesley section 27-27s-28e, 10 Dean survey 3, abstract miles southwest of Loco 1474, 27 miles southwest Hills, 840.

of Sonora, 9,950. Aldwell Ranch amended - Amoco No. 1- Corp. No. 1 ARCO-C Bertha T. Glasscock, Federal, 1,980 feet from 750 feet from north thence south and east lines of 6,684 feet west of the section 33-19s-28e. 12 northeast corner of miles northeast of section 36, Henry Ory Carlsbad, 11,300. survey, but in O. F. Story survey 361/2, abstract Depco, Inc. No. 1-A DHY-1542, 18 miles southwest State Communitized, of Sonora, 10,200.

(amended location) Aldwell Ranch (Canyon Bertha T. Glasscock, 750 feet north, thence 1,320 feet west of the northeast corner of section 36, Henry Ory survey, but in 18 miles southwest of

Sonora, 10,350. Wildcat - amended -Amoco No. 1 Morriss Lea County Brothers, 1,243 feet from north and 2,119 feet from east lines of section 3. Mrs. M. A. Spurlien survey, abstract 532, 13 section 1-17s-34e, four miles southwest of Sonora, 9,200, (amended lease name).

Wildcat - amended Amoco No. 1-B Morris State, 2,180 feet from Brothers, 8,498 feet from south and 1,500 feet from most easterly east lines of Mrs. M. A. Spurlien survey 2, abstract 1014, 15 miles southwest of Sonora, 9,500, (amended lease name).

Upton County McElroy — Rule 37 — Gulf Oil Corp. No. 244 Crier-McElroy, 890 feet from north and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 186, block F. CC-SD&RGNG survey, four miles northeast of Crane,

McElroy - Gulf No. 83-

B J. T. McElroy Consolidated, 990 feet from Ozona (Canyon sand) south and 330 feet from - Kathol Petroleum, Inc. west lines of section 179,

north and 1,650 feet from

Ozona (Canyon sand) west lines of section 179, -Suburban Propane Gas block E, CCSD&RGNG Corp. No. 2 W. C. Mon-survey, five miles tgomery-State, 2,640 feet southeast of Crane, 3,900. from north and 1,320 feet McElroy — Rule 37 — from west lines of section Gulf No. 860 J. T. 14, block NG, GC&SF McElroy Consolidated survey, 13 miles south- 2,310 feet from south and west of Ozona, 7,000. west lines of section 203, Ozona (Canyon sand) block F, CCSD&RGNG Suburban Propane No. survey, 11/2 mile east of

18 Suburban Propane Gas Crane, 3,200. Corp., et al, 2,640 feet McElroy - Rule 37 from south and 660 feet Gulf No. 861 J. T. from east lines of section McElroy Consolidated, feet from north and 475 4, E. C. Montgomery 2,310 feet from south and survey, abstract 4907, 16 990 feet from east lines of miles southwest of Ozona, section 185, block F. CCSD&RGNG survey, 41/2 Ozona (Canyon sand) miles northeast of Crane,

Suburban Propane No. 4,100 Slaughter - Mobil No. 2-C W. C. Montgomery, McElroy - Rule 37 -2,640 feet from north and Gulf No. 862 J. T. 660 feet from west lines of McElroy Consolidated. section 11, block NG, 990 feet from south and GC&SF survey, 12 miles 2,310 feet from west lines southwest of Ozona, 7,000. of section 185, block F. Wildcat - Dan J. CCSD&RGNG survey, 41/2 Harrison Jr. No. 2 W. A. miles northeast of Crane, Thomason, et al, 1,780 3,700.

feet from south and 660 Southeast New Mexico feet from east lines of Chaves County

section 4, block O, TCRR Undesignated (San survey, abstract 5579, 10 Andres) - Norman K. miles south of Ozona, Baker & Royalty Co. No. 1 Merritt-State, 660 feet Ozona - amended - from south and 1,980 feet Kathol No. 1-15 J. S. from west lines of section north and 1,579 feet from northeast of Dexter. west lines of section 15, 2,000.

block SL, T&StL survey, Undesignated (San 20 miles southwest of Andres) — Baker & Ozona, 7,000, (amended Royalty Co. No. 2 Merritt-State, 660 feet from south and west lines of section Brooks (Canyon 5,900) 22-12s-27e, nine miles Cleary Petroleum northeast of Dexter, Corp. No. 3 Byler, 625 feet 2,000.

Undesignated (San from north and 660 feet from west lines of V. Andres) - Baker & Ryan survey 1032, seven Royalty Co. No. 3 Merrittmiles east of Mertzon, State, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 22-Spraberry Trend Area 12s-27e, nine miles nor-— W. W. Buchanan No. 5 theast of Dexter, 2,000.

660 feet from north lines of section 23. A. Ingram-Federal, 660 feet Fernandez survey, ab- from south and west lines stract 145, 16 miles of section 9-8s-31e, 13 northeast of Stiles, 7,000. miles southeast of Boaz, 4,100.

Wildcat - Tri-Star Undesignated (San Petroleum Corp. No. 4-A Andres) - Petroleum feet from northwest lines feet from north and 1,980 Bays survey 444, abstract section 8-9s-30e, 13 miles

Undesignated (San Andres) - Plains Radio Broadcasting Co. No. 1-16

Empire, East (Seven Amoco Rivers) - J. B. Adamson

Undesignated (Morrow) - Penroc Oil

Wildcat (Morrow) 1,980 feet from south and 1.650 feet from east lines of section 15-19s-28e, 15 sand) - Amoco No. 2-C miles southwest of Loco Hills, 11,700

Wildcat (Morrow) Monsanto Co. No. 1 Caverns-State Communitized, 660 feet from D. F. Storey survey 361/2, north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 2-23s-24e, 12 miles northwest of Whites City, 10,700.

Vacuum, North - K. K. Amini No. 2 Exxon-State. 1,980 feet from north and 860 feet from west lines of miles north of Buckeye. 8,850. Vacuum, North

Amini No. 3 Marathonnorth and 660 feet from west lines of section 12-17s-34e, 31/2 miles north of Buckeye, 8,700. Drinkard - Amerada

Hess Corp. No. 1-A State P, 660 feet from north and 2,100 feet from east lines of section 17-22s-37e, two miles southwest of Eunice, 6,750. Drinkard - Amerada No. 4 Gill Deep, 1,980 feet from south and west lines

miles west of Eunice, Drinkard - OWDD -Gulf Oil Corp. No. 13-C

of section 31-21s-37e, two

36-21s-36e, two miles west of Eunice, 6,770.

Drinkard - Gulf No. 22s-38e, five miles Unit, 977 feet from north 7.500. and 2,236 feet from west lines of section 28-21s-37e.

Harry Leonard, 510 feet Undesignated (Granite feet from north and 1,980 from north and 1,780 feet wash) - Gulf No. 9 feet from east lines of from east lines of section Vivian, 1,740 feet from section 19-12s-34e, 12 north and 2,120 feet from miles southeast of east lines of section 30- Caprock, 10,400.

Wildcat (Strawn) 409 Central Drinkard southeast of Eunice, Tri-Service Drilling Co. No. 1-A Read-State, 660 feet from south and east Undesignated — lines of section 36-15s-34e. one mile north of Eunice, Texaco Inc. No. 1-DP 30 miles southeast of New Mexico-State, 810 Caprock, 12,000.

Mahon predicts Ford ceiling won't hold

WASHINGTON - Gnawing inflation and the nation's need to reduce the federal deficit likely will prevent Congress from adhering to the \$394 billion spending ceiling proposed by President Ford.

That prediction came Wednesday by U.S. Rep. George Mahon, the Lubbock Democrat who is chairman of the House Appropriations Com-

Mahon also questioned the wisdom of the President's proposal for a \$10 billion tax cut.

"Even if spending were held to the President's level, however," Mahon said, "I would question the wisdom of such a tax reduction. "As the economy continues to improve, it would seem desirable to

deficit rather than reducing taxes,' he said. Mahon said he saw no reasonable hope for or soundness in reducing the

me to reduce the level of the federal

defense budget. "As inflation eats away at the

Lie detector frees victim of frame-up

DALLAS (AP) - Dist. Atty. Henry Wade says a man's conviction on heroin charges will be set aside and the charges dropped after a liedetector test showed he was framed by a police officer. James Howard Jr., who was sen-

was convicted after a Dallas police undercover agent reported purchasing heroin from him. Wade said a lie-detector test administered to Howard proved him innocent. Wade said the officer involved

tenced to 22 years in prison last year.

resigned from the police department two weeks ago. "The test indicated that while Howard may have been involved in some activities, he did not sell the

heroin. And that was what he was charged with," Wade said. Wade said police department polygraph operators gave tests this week to 10 defendants who were charged in 19 cases. The district attorney said the tests showed that the

nine other defendants were not telling Wade had offered the lie-detector tests several months ago after it was revealed that one narcotics officer was suspended by Police Chief Don Byrd for falsifying evidence in drug cases. Another officer who refused to take a lie-detector test in connection with the same case resigned from the

department. It was then that Wade offered a test to defendants involved in drug cases.

Man gives up in robbery

LAS CRUCES, N.M. - A 22-yearold Midland man turned himself in to Las Curces, N.M. police and reportedly told them that he had robbed Furr's Cafeteria Jan. 15, in Midland, Lt. Earl Luckey of the Midland Police Department said today. Luckey confirmed they had

received a call from authorities at Las Cruces and were awaiting written notification that the alleged robber has waived extradiction before they could leave the state to pick up the The man reportedly agreed to

waive the formalities and return to Midland quickly, Luckey said. He told detectives at Las Cruces

that he was tired of running, Luckey

Three men hurt in auto accident

Three men were injured when the car they were in left a race track at Cole Park, a Department of Public Safety spokesman said. According to the DPS, the car was

northbound on the track at a high rate of speed and missed the curve. The driver of the car, Jerry D.

Singleton, 18, of Carlsbad, N. M., was listed in satisfactory condition at Midland Memorial Hospital with back injuries, a hospital spokesman con-Jim Choate, 23, of 4718 Commanche

St., also suffered back injuries and is in satisfactory condition, the spokesman added Treated for multiple bruises and

then released was 17-year-old Ronald Huffman of 3100 Sentinel St., the hospital spokesman said. Trooper Ronnie Watson vestigated the accident.

denfense dollar, appropriation increases for defense are inevitable if we are to maintain an adequate defense establishment," he said.

Mahon said Congress will probably

try to increase spending for health

and education. The President recommended a \$20 billion increase over that of fiscal year 1976. Congress, Mahon predicted, will seek increases in spending for elementary and secondary education, bilingual education, educational broadcasting, libraries, impacted

area aid, education for the handicapped, vocational education, student loans and other areas. The President's fiscal proposals for the Agriculture Department may be understated as much as \$2 billion, he

On transportation, Mahon said federal grants to Amtrak probably are \$50 million to \$100 million less than that required to maintain existing levels of the railroad's

passenger services. Mahon did suggest increases in the Social Security tax. The retirement system's trust fund must be strengthened, he said, however "repugnant as tax increases of any kind are." He said increasing the Social Security tax "is one of the few ways by which to secure the foundations of this important program.

Freedom Train to lay over at Air Terminal

The red, white and blue American Freedom Train will make its first stop in the Lone Star State Feb. 6 at

Midland Regional Air Terminal. Tickets now are on sale at Gibson Discount Center and also will be available during display hours at Air Terminal.

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The train will arrive Feb. 6 and will

development beginning with the American Revolution. It includes 10 display cars and two showcase cars containing "historic treasures of Americana." Pulled by a steam locomotive, the 26-car train is connecting communities in all 48 contiguous states during the Bicentennial year.

children under the age of 3. Admission is \$1 for children aged 3 to 12 and for senior citizens 65 and older. All others will be charged \$2. The American Freedom Train is a non-profit, taxexempt privately

sponsored educational foundation

completely without federal or state

No admission will be charged

Free democrats plan uncommitted delegate slate

HOUSTON (AP) - A spokesman for a group known as Free Democrats says it plans to place a slate of uncommitted delegates on state Senatorial District 15 ballots for the May 1 Democratic presidential primary. The group has collected more than

veteran liberal leader, said Wed-"The uncommitted slate guarantees District 15 voters will have a realistic option other than George

the 350 signatures necessary to place

the slate on the ballot, Chris Dixie,

Wallace and Lloyd Bentsen," Dixie Dixie said the uncommitted slate combines the strength of Jimmie Carter, Birch Bayh, Morris Udall, Sargent Shriver, Fred Harris "and other attractive candidates who might announce later."

Australia votes for four anthems

CANBERRA - The Australian government has decided that the country shall have four national

People accustomed to stand when the National Anthem is played will now have to be on the lookout for either "God Save the Queen" "Advance Australia Fair", "Waltzing Matilda" or "Song of Australia".

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Mike Mentzer lifts a huge

WASHINGTON - Mike Mentzer is

flat on his back. His feet firmly

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strain, grunting and wheezing like At-

tila the Hun on a bad day, he lifts and

lifts again a huge barbell complex

weighing close to 400 pounds, his over-

size muscles threatening to pop right

through his skin. "It hurts," he says

of the experience. "There definitely is

an element of pain. Sweet pain." As

Kate Smith used to say there must be

The signs at the Spartan Health

Club, out behind the auto parts

warehouses in suburban Temple

Hills, Md., are of the hand-lettered

'Return All Dumbells To Proper

Place On Rack" and "DO NOT Drag

Weights On Mat" variety. The club

itself, with one big mirror-lined room

for weights and a smaller one brimming with miniature torture chambers

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Mike Mentzer's body does not look

like it needs much work. With a 49-

inch chest and biceps the size of can-

taloupes, he could probably get away

with kicking sand in Charles Atlas'

face. Age 23, he has been everything

from Mr. Pennsylvania to Junior Mr.

America, placing third in 1974s Mr.

America contest and second in last

year's Mr. U.S.A. Still, he is out at the

Spartan Health Club three or four

days a week, working out a couple of

hours each time, doing his chest and

legs one day, his back, shoulders and

arms the next. Because Mike Ment-

That dream is personified by a

27-year-old Austrian named Arnold Schwarzenegger, the muscular piece

de resistance of a current bodybuilding revival. Five times Mr.

Universe, four times Mr. Olympia, a

contest so high-powered only the

greatest of the great are even allowed to compete, "The Austrian Oak"

overflows muscle magazine ad copy

boasting "Ever See Such Mindblow-

ing Biceps?" while promoting "Ar-

nold's Shortcuts To Massive

Muscularity." He is the featured

player in an oversized paperback call-

ed "Pumping Iron" which is selling

beyond anyone's expectations and

calls him "the best bodybuilder alive,

and very possibly the most perfectly

developed man in the history of the

world." Arnold even has a part in a

new film about bodybuilders called

"Stay Hungry" starring Jeff Bridges

and directed by Bob Rafelson, who

did "Five Easy Pieces." All in all, he

is one of the two or three men whose

bodies have captivated the muscle

world to such an extent that they can

make a living bodybuilding and

nothing else. Mike Mentzer wants to

"You see guys setting standards,

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Muscle man wants

to join money makers

making \$100,000, going around the world, that's what I want," he says in

his soft, articulate voice. "I wouldn't

be training as hard as I am if I didn't

First came the Greeks. They may

not have had word for it, but they had

a lot of respect for muscular male

bodies. Then came the professional

strongmen, people like Thomas

Topham, an eighteenth century Lon-

doner, who once found a nightwat-

chman asleep in his box and moved

them both to a nearby cemetery,

causing the fellow nearly to expire of

fright when he awoke. The most

famous strongman of the nineteenth

and early twentieth centuries was

Euguene Sandow, who got his start

breaking all the "Try Your Strength"

machines in the city of Amsterdam and progressed to wrestling bare-

Gradually, promoted by men like

the redoubtable Charles Atlas, a dif-

ference began to appear between

weight-lifters, who stress the major

muscles like the back and thighs so

they can lift an inhuman amount of

poundage, and bodybuilders, who

stress the show areas, trying to

sculpture the body, working from an

aesthetic as well as athletic point of

view. The body should have a V-

shape, for instance, with a twenty-

inch differential between chest and

waist, and men like Steve Reeves, a

bodybuilder before Joseph E. Levine

turned him into Hercules, soon began

to be looked upon as the ideal. Which

At age 11 in his hometown of

Ephrata, Pa., Mike Mentzer became

entranced with Steve Reeves. "It's

the old story," he says, "being in-

fluenced by masculine stereotypes.'

His father bought him some weights

and he attacked them with a fury

typified by 12-below-zero winter mor-

nings working out in an unheated

garage with "two or three sweatshirts

and a half bottle of linament," days so

cold "my nostrils froze shut when I

did squats." His idols changed, pic-

ture of Bill Pearl, one of the old pros

of body-building, replaced Steve Reeves, and the working went on. "I

just wanted to look like those gusy,"

says Mentzer. "I was a very innocent

Mike Mentzer is not a kid anymore,

he is in fact a pre-med student at

Prince George's (Md.) Community

College who holds two parttime jobs

to support himself and his

bodybuilding habit. Perceptive

enough to complain about the in-

anities of bodybuilding competitions,

about the politics and toadying involv-

ed in the judging, he is also genuinely

puzzled about the enormous amounts

of mistrust and downright hostility

builders encounter out in the real

"What's wrong with men wanting to

look better?' he asks, a bit frustrated

despite himself. "Taking pride in

yourself, taking care of your body,

is where Mike Mentzer comes in.

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\$2,590 bill that had been submitted by Jessen Associates Inc., an Austin

architectural firm. The voucher was for preliminary studies on a \$15 million expansion of

Law School.

Jessen argued that the governor had no authority to veto the projects, which were included in a special provision-or

proposed \$10 million to agreed and upheld its earlier ruling.

Budget Budget Cut for Vets WASHINGTON (AP)— Budget Minded Buyers SHOP THESE FOOD VALUES

Wednesday.

It is a money-saving rent year.

The new budget completes the added personnel needs of 9,136 employes suggested in a 1974 survey of serious VA hospital dificiencies. It brings to \$219 million the amount provided for construction needs cited by the survey, the VA said.

time in many years includes no funds for new hospitals, although VA officials said there are funds for surveys in eight areas to determine if there is a need for new hospitals.

that veterans can pay for while holding jobs and that there had been abuses of the programs. However, if Congress

gram, those enrolled in such training would be allowed to finish. About 400,000 are taking such courses now.

The VA renewed its request that Congress not grant education benefits to those who join the military after July 1. The House has passed such legislation, but it is hung up in the Senate.

Deaths increase slightly

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) Despite a general disregard of the 55-milean-hour speed limit. Texas' traffic death rate for 1975 will be only slightly higher than 1974, according to Col. Wilson Speir, director of the Department of Public

Speir told a traffic safety conference cosponsored by the Texas Safety Association and the Highway Users Federation that the DPS is doing all it can to enforce the 55 mile limit in the interests of traffic safety.

"But the job is made most difficult by the fact that the limit is generally unpopular with our citizens," he said.

Speir said the highway patrol issued one million tickets in 1975, including 700,000 for speeding. This was an increase of about 125 per cent over 1973, when there was a record death toll of 4.6 lives lost miles traveled before the 55 mile limit went into

He estimated the death rate for 1975 would be a slight increase over 1974, from 3.9 to 4.0. He said the number of accidents appear to be about the the number of vehicle miles traveled increased from 80.6 billion to 84.3

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Veterans would no longer. be able to sign up for correspondence courses or flight training under the Veterans Administration budget proposed by President Ford

move in a budget VA Administrator Richard L. Roudebush said will total \$18.1 billion for the next fiscal year, compared with \$19.5 billion appropriated for the cur-

A major increase will be \$308 million to push the medical care budget over the \$4 billion mark for the first time in VA history.

Roudebush said the addition of 2,146 employes in the hospital system will enable the VA to increase its medical staff of 127 employes for each 100 hospital patients to 174 employes per 100 pa-

The budget for the first

VA officials said correspondence courses and flight training were targeted for removal from the GI bill next July 1 because of high dropout

Officials said they tend to be hobby-type training

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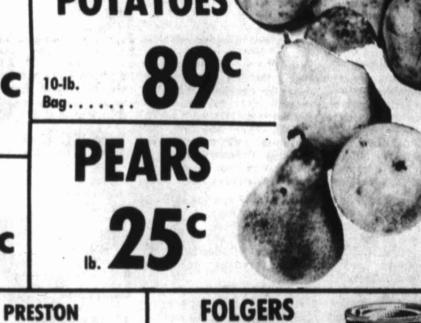
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Texas Supreme Court refused Wednesday to stitutional power in veto-University regents had approved the voucher per 100 million vehicle reconsider its Dec. 17 ruling more than 130 college construction projects last even though the proposed projects vetoed by Briscoe included the law effect. The court case arose over State Comptroller school expansion. Bob Bullock's refusal to issue a voucher for a

> "rider"-to the state same in 1975 as 1973 but budget. The Supreme Court

Prison best hame he's had

The Wathington Post.

HAGERSTOWN, Md. — Ramchandra Gnanu
Malekar, Maryland Correctional Training Center inmate 130758, leaned back in his chair and raised both
feet to display his shoes.

They were fairly ordinary two-tone shoes, but Malekar, who grew up in a village outside Bombay

where sandals were something of a luxury, found them astonishing.

"And I have undershirts," he said, unbuttoning far enough Lo show off a small patch of silky blue material." Nylon, cotton. I have never in my whole life had clothes in my house."

What Malekar now refers to as "my house" is a large Maryland ball facility where the young Indian

large Maryland jail facility, where the young Indian citizen is serving a six-yer sentence for manslaughter. He was convicted in July, 1974, of stranging Lalita Khambadkone, the 45-year-oldwoman who brought Malekar from Bombay to potomas, Md., to work as a manservant.

Material in the brightly lit visiting center of the Hagerstown fall and described it as the finest home he has givet known. He has a bed for the first time in his life, he said. He eats off the same plates as the other immates. Though he had been "so emaciated that a child could have pushed him," as a woman who saw Majekar in January, 1974, described him, he has now developed into a muscular young man.

"FRIED CHICKEN," he said, "French toast, scrambled egg, pancake, Spanish rice, Chinese rice, chicken stew, macaroni, sweet potato, mashed

potato. It is all very different from the life of a servant, Malekar said, a life that took him from a poverty-ridden village to the streets of Bombay to a Potomac where his employer, he said, ended each day by opening the refrigerator and hsowing Malekar all the

foods he was not allowed to eat.

The badly beaten body of Malekar's former employer, Mrs. Kabinbadkone, was found Jan. 18,

1974, in the two story colonial style house where she, her husband, Mohan, then employed by the International Monetary Fund, their two children and Malekar had lived.

Questioned by police through two interpreters Malekar who speaks only Marathi said two men had broken sitto the house and beaten Mrs. Khambackone. When one interpreter who had known the woman said they did not believe Malekar, the young

man fell to his knees, according to police, and said he had killed her.

"There had been an argument that morning," the protecutor said at Malekar's trial, summing up the young man's statement to police, "not a severe argument, but simply a disagreement over the way that he, Mr. Malekar, had been doing this work around the house, and certain of the laundry room floors had not been properly taken care of, that certain of the work upstaris had not been properly done, and that after a certain time as they were coming down some stairs, she in front of him, he simply had had enough

of it, couldn't put up with it any more ..."

Malekar, the attorney said, had shoved Mrs. Khambadkone down the stairs. When she turned around as if to defend herself or strike him, Malekar "lost his head," the attorney said, beat her and

strangled her. Khambadkone, and his children have since moved back to Bombay.

MALEKAR, who has learned English in jail through dutors and fellow inmates, was born in a village outside Bombay, the eldest of seven children.

village outside Bombay, the eldest of seven children. His parents are farmers in the village, he said, although his father occasionally traveled to Bombay to work in a vegetable market.

Malekar moved to Bombay in 1972 and got a houseboy job for \$8 a month. Then July 1973, the Khambakones, on leave from the IMF, hired him to come to Washington with them. Besides being their house Servant, he was needed to take care of the Khambadkones; 5-year-old retarded child.

Malekar said he came to America wearing sandals and white pajamas, the traditional dress, which remained his uniform in the Khambadkones' home. He washed dishes and launcry, polished ashtrays, vacuumed, and helped with the retarded boy, who sometimes "goes about on the rampage," according to Khambadkone's testimony.

He slept on a carpet and quilt in Khambadkone's study. Khambadkone testified at a pretrial hearing that he had planned to build a separate bedroom for the servant, but Malekar said he had never heard about the plan.

Foot, Majekar said, was limited to cheese sandwiches, rice, bread, cookies, and occasional lef-towers from the children's plates. Kahmbadkone had said the servant was forbidden to drink liquor, but that otherwise he was allowed to eat whatever he

MAKEJAR'S salary was \$200 rupees per month, about \$22. He never saw any of it. According to Khambadkone's testimony, the young man had asked his employer to hold his salary until he returned to India. Malekar said, however, that when he asked Mrs. Khambadkone to send \$65 to his family to help pay for his sister's wedding, the woman refused, telling him the money would be given to him when he left America.

Unable to drive a car, speaking only Marathi, isolated even from the friendship of other servants in the neighborhood, Malekar was, he said, "More sad in this bouss." He did not know the word for the way he felt, he said. "Always I am orying and remembering bothesick."

Because he was convicted of a crime as an alien in MAKEJAR'S salary was \$200 rupees per month,

he felt, he said. "Always I am crying and remembering homestek."

Because he was convicted of a crime as an alien in the United Stales, Malekar has been advised that he is subject to deportation the day he leaves jail. He may appeal the deportation order, according to immigration authorities, but the final decision will be based solely on whether the order follows immigration law, not the degree of Malekar's rehabilitation.

Malekar will be eligible for parole in June. If he is released, said his counselor Max Jordan, he must either have married an American citizen or be the subject of a special act of Congress to be allowed to remain here.

subject of a special act of Congress to be allowed to remain here.

"I want to stay in his country," Malekar said, "If I went to home, I had trouble to find a job. Not enough to take care of family."

Although he had virtually no formal education in the village where he grew up. Malekar has been studying Jeverishly, Jordan said. His math skills are now rated at a night grade level, and he has learned to type and crochet. He is taking earpentry in the traiting center shop.

He seems to be proudest of his English. "Look, miss." he said eagerly, leaning forward for a pen, spell a grord. I can spell any word. I can spell consciousness." He wrote the word slowly and spelled it right.

Malekar is a Hiridu, and does not eat beef or pork. He prays every evening in his jail cell, his head covered with a scarf that he said is imprinted with his first name, Ramchandra, in Sanskrit. He also wears a silver pendant, brought to him in jail by a friend, which says Disney World, Florida.

"Malekar's parents do not know he is in jail. They have written to him, he said, addressing their letters to be neething they know only as a correctional training center." I am still keeping dark," Malekar said, until he tak go to India.



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Third party being studied

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — Sen. Charles McC. Mathias Jr. (R-Md.) and former Democratic Sen. Eugene J. Mc-Carthy of Minnesota, disaffected with their respective parties, have been considering a possible merger of their efforts into a single third-force campaign for the presidency.

Mathias said Tuesday night that "there've been no agreements and I don't anticipate any statements ... It's very premature to talk about choosing up sides

with any particular person."

THE TWO MET in Mathias' office in the Senate's Russell Office Building Tuesday. They held a meeting about two weeks ago and have yet another scheduled tentatively for a week from Wednesday.

McCarthy could not be reached for comment, but his campaign manager, Ronald Cocome, in acknowledging the ongoing talks between the two, said that "they both feel they can't operate within the confines of the two parties."

McCarthy, he said, is "becoming convinced there's almost a real need for an anti-party party.'

McCarthy, a senator from 1959 to 1971 and a congressman for a decade before that, is generally credited with having forced President Johnson out of a re-election campaign in 1968.

McCarthy sought the presidency as a Democrat again in 1972 and for the past year has been seeking the presidency as an independent.

MATHIAS RECENTLY made public statements about his displeasure with the trend in which the Republican Party has been moving, which he sees as overly conservative.

Mathias' disaffection with the GOP became clear several months ago when he told Washington political writers that he was strongly considering a 'third-force" candidacy.

"The Republican Party," he said then, "may seal its own death warrant if it ignores this third force." He said both major parties had become too ideological to attract the new breed of independent voters, whome he felt would soon begin asserting the power of their numbers.

He said Tuesday that he has been "going around the country exploring the possibilities" and has not yet decided whether to run himself or with somebody

Mathias said that McCarthy has been talking with a number of possible running mates all around the

Cocome said, however, that the McCarthy campaign's steering committee, which now has about 80 members, looks more favorably on Mathias than any other possible running mate.

THE McCARTHY-MATHIAS conversations. Cocome said, have focused on "staff and procedure and issues. They have had differences on some substantial issues. Of course, they're not trying to mimic each other, and we're not trying to write a platform, but they don't know each other too well."

Their Senate terms overlapped for only two years, said Cocome, and "when you're going to be togeth that long, you have to know each other. Unlike the two parties, they're going to have to work together a

If an arrangement between the two is worked out, the current strategy would continue, of entering no primary contests and focusing the campaign's energies on getting on general election ballots in all

The first deadline for qualifying for a state ballot is, ironically enough, in Mathias' own state, Maryland on March 8.

U.S. travelers get \$42 per day

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — If you are planning a winter trip to Iceland or even the Fiji Islands, Uncle Sam suggests you plan to shell out about \$42 every 24 hours if you want shelter, clean socks and three squares a

The above figure is a bare-bones travel budget and does not include extras like side-trips to the local equivalent of the Playboy Club, or souvenirs. Uncle Sam is mum on non-business expenditures.

But the aforementioned \$42 is part of the worldwide per diem allotments our government give its own official travelers for those two off-the-beaten track locales.

DOMESTICALLY, Uncle Sam has set a general \$33 maximum per diem for federal travelers. There are exceptions for high-cost cities like Washington (which rates \$42 daily allowances) and New YOrk (between \$39 and \$50); Chicago and San Francisco, \$39; Boston a \$38 per day down and Los Angeles, where government travelers get \$37 to take care of creture comforts.

However, overseas federal travelers (governed by State Departments rulings) must run a kalediscope of per diem rates, depending upon the cost-of-living in the countries and citiets they visit.

Under State's per diem figures, Afghanistan-bound persons may get \$32 per day if they stay in Kabul, but only \$18 if theyf all into the "other" column, which

isd Afghanistan outside Kabul. Federal travelers to Bangladesh, one of the poorest nations on earth, get \$46 per day because, officials say, maintaining an "acceptable" standard of food and lodging there is more costly than in Washington.

THE PEOPLE'S Republic of China is a \$22-a-day event unless one is placed in the "new wing" of the Peking HOtel. In that case, classless society notwithstanding, the government per dime rate then jumps to \$40. State doesn't say what goes on in that

wing of the hotel that costs twice as much. Israel and Ireland, two sentimental journeys for millions of American,s rate a \$43 and \$48 per diem

respectively from the government. Greenland can be done, the government says, for

\$25 per day, whereas Hong Kong extracts \$50 (the same as Madagascar). Paris is \$59 per day and Yellowknife, Canada is \$55.

Federal travel officials say it takes \$47 to spend a day in Seoul, but only \$28 in the rest of Korea. Most of Germany (West) rates \$46 while Egypt, outside of Cairo (\$42) can be visited for from \$20 to \$32 per day for the government-business type.

One of the best travel bargains we found, ac

cording to the government per diem chart, is the Swan Islands in the Caribbean, where one can live modestly, but well, as a visitor for only \$12 per day.

Cowboy hanging in there

By CHARLES HILLINGER (C) 1976, The Los Angeles Times

CRESTON, Calif. — "Clock me! Clock me!" yelled Jim Brunotte as he galloped along the roadside on his

The car speedometer showed 35

Brunotte, 28, is a cowboy without legs, with only one arm and one eye man of amazing courage and determination.

"I have a lot to live for." Brunotte insisted. "I could sit back and feel sorry for myself; fall by the wayside

and watch the world go by "But people like me have to hang in there and fight like hell."

Brunotte is hanging in there. He has ever since an artillery round in a booby trap destroyed the Jeep in which he was riding on Oct. 1, 1968, near Long Binh, South Vietnam.

He had both legs blown off. His left arm was blown off at the elbow. His left eye was blown out of the socket. His face was ripped apart by the blast. But somehow he survived.

Brunotte was a military policeman in the Army. His buddy, another MP in the vehicle with him, was killed. Sit back and watch the world go by?

Not Brunotte. He spends much of his time speaking before handicapped groups to prove "handicapped people can do ust about everything nonhandicapped can do.

Brunotte runs a 367-acre ranch at Creston, 20 miles east of Atascadero, Calif., in rolling hill country speckled with towering live oaks and willows.

He and his wife, Lynne, appear in horse shows throughout the United States and Canada He has won more an 200 trophies

and ribbons in speed riding and other competition against nonhandicapped harsemen.

NEW YORK (AP) - A few hundred

urban pioneers have moved into their

apartments on Roosevelt Island, a

yet-to-be completed new town in the

Bast River. They say they love the

place even though it has no stores and

the tramway to Manhattan doesn't

A splash away from Manhattan, the

planned community on the island is technically part of the city, but its

atmosphere is more suburban than

cosmopolitan, except that dogs are

The futuristic-looking town was

erected in the middle of a 2-mile-long

spit of land which New York City

bought 150 years ago to house

criminals, the sick, the poor and the

Since April, about 200 families have

By BERNARD COHEN

He calls his ranch "Rancho Kumbya." The name is derived from an African folk song meaning "come by here.

That's his message to handicapped men and women, boys and girls kumbya. He's in the process of converting his property into a recreation ranch for the handicapped.

Rancho Kumbya has been set up as a nonprofit, tax-exempt corporation. brunotte is president of the board of directors. One of the other four members is John Pierce, San Luis Obispo County sheriff.

Earlier this year a group of women horse enthusiasts, the Wranglerettes. raised \$8,000 for the ranch. The Sheriff's Posse staged a barbecue -\$7,000 was raised.

last month the Air Force held a barbecue in Cambria, Calif., and another \$2,000 was put into the Rancho Kumbya fund

Brunotte draws no sslary. Neither does anyone else nor will anyone when the ranch is in full operation. according to the Rancho Kumbya

"I have my VA pension. This is not being set up as a money making project," said the Vietnam veteran.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Disabled American Veterans. Military Order of the Purple Heart, service clubs like the Lions, private individuals and others have promised to support Rancho Kumbya's continuing operation.

First capital improvements, planned to get under way shortly. include a bunkhouse that will accommodate 24 handicapped men and women, and an Olympic-size swimming pool.

The handicapped have been coming to the ranch for months. Brunotte teaches them to ride

horses, to swim and dive in a nearby

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Main Street, which winds darkly

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The new families call themselves

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Manhattan, an aerial tramway, is

now scheduled to open in late

February after a six-month delay.

Minibuses which shuttle them from

the parking garage (where cars must

be kept) to town a short distance

The newcomers are young couples

who want space to raise their

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commuting long hours to the city and

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They think of Roosevelt Island as

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Pioneers move east

The battered but brave "busted up bunch" (as Brunotte calls them) climb mountains in wheelchairs.

"They see others in worse shape than they climbing out of their wheelchairs onto a horse, climbing mountains, swimming, diving, skiing and skeet shooting," Brunotte said.

"We had a 16-year-old girl paralyzed from the waist down last week. She rode a horse for the first time in her life and loved every minute of it."

When the ranch is in full operation, handicapped persons will "come by here" for a few days to a few weeks. There will never be a charge for the handicapped to stay at Rancho Kumbya.

Brunotte feeds and cares for his livestock himself. He built a ramp and loading chute to facilitate saddling and mounting a horse. He did all the carpentry work.

He saddles his own horses with his one arm, then swings himself from his wheelchair onto the animal's back. He drives a pickup truck with hand

controls on the wheel A year ago last July. Brunotte was interviewed by Lynne Zurian, 24year-old writer for Soldier Magazine

who flew out from Washington, D.C., to do a story on him. The next day Lynne asked Jim if he would marry her.

"Lynne flew back to Washington, wrote her story, then gave notice she was quitting the magazine "Brunotte said. "She came back to the coast. "Lynne was raised as an Army

brat. Her dad is a retired colonel... Jim and Lynne were married on horseback Thanksgiving, 1974, in Las Vegas where they were performing together in a horse show. "My dad taught me life is like a

book." Brunotte said. "Each page is a day in your life, each chapter a year. "You never get a peek at what's

theirs, although they share the island

and the ruins of buildings from more

disreputable days. They say they love

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Jim Brunotte, a cowboy without legs, with one arm and one eye, is a man of amazing determination

and courage.

Murder death rate climbs

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) - A male baby born this year faces a greater chance of being murdered by the time he is 24 than he would if assigned to combat, Dr. Michael E. Sherman, co-director of crime projects at New York's Hudson Institute.

Dr. Sherman gave a pessimistic view of crime through the year 2000 during a luncheon speech to the Na-

Kleberg sheriff files for term

KINGSVILLE, Tex. (AP) -Kleberg County Sheriff James Scarborough III has filed for reelection to a second term.

Scarborough, who has been sheriff since 1972, succeeded his father, James Scarborough Jr., in the post.

Martinez files

District Court at Edinburg.

In nine months, the new arrivals MCALLEN, Tex. (AP) - Ramiro Martinez, a McAllen lawyer, has filed for election as Hidalgo County Court

at Law judge. The post was vacated recently when Judge Walter Kelly resigned to campaign for judge of the 93rd tional Conference of State Criminal Justice Planning Administrators. He said the male baby born today

murder before 2000. "That's a higher death rate by murder than one would have in com-

would face a 3 per cent chance of

bat." he said Sherman predicted violent crime

would continue to climb. "We haven't been able to do anything about the violent crime rate

in 200 years, so why should we think we can do anything by the year 2000." Studies show the crime-prone age is

between 16 and 24, he said. "The optimists say that crime-prone portion will drop as the crime-prone portion of the population grows older.

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But Sherman said that "the same group will be larger in the short run through 1985. In the middle-run future the picture does not look very optimistic."

The criminologist said his view was pessimistic and that he had no ideas how to solve violent crime.

"I'd love to be proved wrong on everything I'm saying," he added, "but I don't see it."

Gregory named to staff

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) Comedian Dick Gregory, an activist during Mississippi's civil president of the NAACP. rights struggle of the 1960s, has been named a member of Gov. Cliff Finch's honorary staff of

colonels. The colone! designation, a traditional title awarded to supporters of Mississippi governors, also was

Mayor Charles Evers and

Aaron Henry, head of and received his colonel's Mississippi's Loyalist medallion at one of them. Democrats and the state

Gregory, who had made Mississippi and its politics the subject of many of his barbs in past years, was at the State Capitol Building during Finch's inauguration

Tuesday The comedian entertained Monday night extended to Fayette at one of several banquets honoring Finch

See the Kellogg's* Stick Up for Breakfast coupon ad in

this paper

Actress dislikes flying

LONDON (AP) - Rita Hayworth, the movie goddess of the 1940s, seeded help getting off a TWA jetliner when it anded here on a flight

from Los Angeles.
''Miss Hayworth started shouting and waving her arms about. She didn't want to leave the plane," said a TWA spokesman of the Mon-day evening incident. A spokesman for the 57-

rearold actress said she was "simply totally exhausted" but later regained her strength at her hotel. He said Miss Hayworth intensely dislikes flying.

Actor named to committee

PROVO, Utah (AP) -Actor Robert Redford, known for leading roles in such movies as "The Sting" and "Three Days of the Condor," has been named chairman of the Provo Canyon sewer district committee.

Redford, owner of undance ski resort in Provo Canyon, succeeds Ken Patten, who had been chairman since 1971.

The committee is eeking a grant to install wasatch County east of Provo down through Provo Canyon.

spokesman said Redford's term runs through



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Deductions cost government \$87 billion in revenue

The Washington Post WASHINGTON - Because homeowners are permitted to deduct the mortgage interest they pay from their incomes, the federal government will lose \$4.545 billion in potential taxes this year.

The government estimates that enough medical expenses will be deducted from personal income this year to reduce the government's tax take by \$2.02 billion.

Even though Congress made some substantial modifications in the depletion allowances that oil and other mineral companies can get, the depletion allowances still result in annual corporate tax savings of \$1.08 billion (plus another \$500 million for individuals).

All in all, the government reported, there is \$87 billion out there this year and there will be \$91.5 billion in 1977 that the Internal Revenue Service will

not pick up because of one or another part of the tax code that permits corporations or individuals to reduce their taxable income below their gross income.

The government collects revenues only on taxable income.

The Treasury Department tags these revenue losses with the seemingly self-contradictory term "tax expenditures." A tax expenditure is a revenue that the government at one point in history decided to forego.

Tucked away in one of the companion volumes to the President's proposed budget for fiscal 1977 (which starts this Oct. 1) is an analysis of what class of taxpayers saves what amount of tax because of tax expenditures.

Many of the tax expenditures are what tax reformers and the public know as tax loopholes.

Because shareholders do not have to pay tax on the first \$100 of dividends they earn on tock, the IRS will not collect \$335 million. Because of the way the government taxes capital gains, individuals will not pay \$5.455 billion in taxes this year that they would have paid if they had earned the same amount as a salary. (All discussions are in terms of

But many persons taking advantage of "tax expenditures" would be horrified to think they were using a tax loophole. For example, because the government does not tax Social Security benefits for the elderly, it loses \$3.1 billion in taxes. It loses \$3.3 billion more because it does not tax unemployment insurance benefits.

calendar years).

The budget documents estimate that if all tax expenditures were eliminated, individuals would pay \$63.6 billion and corporations \$23.5

billion more taxes this year.

Tax expenditures, in many cases, are elusive concepts. They are considered to be exceptions to the normal structure of individual and corporate tax structures. As the budget documents note, however, "the 'normal structure' is not defined in the tax code."

So, for example, the tax code protions that exclude low-income persons from tax liability are considered normal, as are the provisions that permit a \$750 deduction for each

But if a blind person gets a special \$750 personal exemption, that is considered a tax expenditure.

The government does not try to make the case that its list of \$87 billion in tax expenditures exhausts all provisions of the tax code that reformers consider tax expenditures. Some reformers think that

on an "imputed" rental income that they receive from themselves for living in a house they own. They would like to see the revenue the IRS loses from not taxing that imputed income listed as a tax expenditure.

Many of the tax expenditures would be politically impossible to change and many - such as refusal to tax income transfer payments and allowing deduction of medical bills reflect society's compassion.

A tax expenditure means a tax the government did not collect. It also

could be called a revenue loss. As government searches in the future for ways to come up with more money without raising general tax rates, it will focus more and more on

the tax expenditures. By restricting the availability of the

oil depletion allowance last year, the government gained \$1 billion in revenue without changing a single tax

Wounded man

doing well

A 34-year-old Midland man who allegedly attempted to rob Bill's Drive-In Grocery at 1308 N. Lamesa Rd., Monday night and was subsequently shot in the back is im-proving at Midland Memorial Hospital where he is listed in satisfactory condition, a hospital spokesman confirmed today.

Oscar Leroy Lewis of 201 S. Dallas St., was shot in the back by an employe of the store, Ronnie Hill.

\$675,000 awarded by jury

The Los Angeles Times LOS ANGELES - A Superior Court jury handed down a malpractice verdict of \$675,000 - the largest in Los Angeles County since doctors began a slowdown and work stoppage Jan. 1 in protest of rising malpractice insurance rates.

Mrs. Velma Bailey Smith, 40, a former supervisor in a belt factory, received \$675,000 from her doctor, Dr. Victor Morhaim.

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The jury in the court of Superior Court Judge Thomas C. Yager, absolved White Memorial Hospital of any responsibility, assessing the total damages against the

Mrs. Smith sued Dr. Morhaim after a needle broke off in her spine during a 1971 biopsy of tissue that later proved not to be cancerous.

Harold Abeles, her attorney, said Mrs. Smith is in constant pain, cannot sit or stand for long periods of time and lost her \$8,500-a-year.

He said because of pains caused by the broken needle, Mrs. Smith can no longer enjoy sexual relations, which caused the break-up of her marriage. She is now separated from her husband, Albert.

Mrs. Smith, of Los Angeles, has two children, Rosie Lee, 19, and Gerald Tyrone, 15.

"The needle," Abeles said, "is like a time bomb. It could move at any time and puncture vital organs.'

He said the broken needle cannot safely be moved from Mrs. Smith's back, and that living with the pain and possibility of further physical damage has made her extremely nervous

Admitting that he was "running scared" prosecuting a civil malpractice case amid apparent pro-doctor public opinion, Abeles said he almost accepted a settlement of \$100,000 last week from

Morhaim. After talking with jurors following the 12-0 verdict, Abeles said he felt there was no backlash against either his malpractice-suit client or the doctor.

"I felt the jurors were really independent," he said, "and trying to decide the facts. They were making a conscientious effort not to be influenced by the malpractice crisis which has been so prevalent in the

The trial, which took 25 court days, began Dec. 10 when doctors were still debating what to do about the Jan. 1 malpractice insurance rate hike. The jury began deliberations last Thursday, when the doctors' slowdown was well under way.





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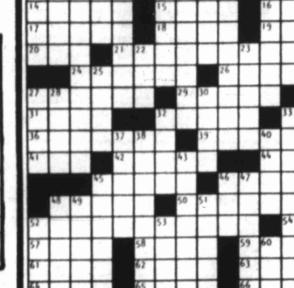
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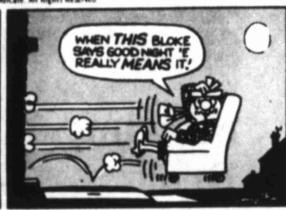
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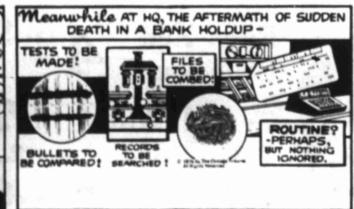






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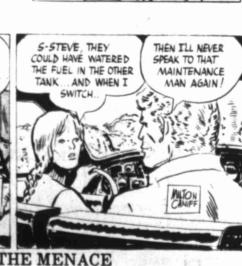




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District attorney broadens Schnabel investigation

By ROBERT HEARD AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Dist. Atty. Bob Smith has expanded his inestigation of Secretary of the Senate charles Schnabel's office to include

the rental-purchase records for every Texas senator over the past seven

Smith conceded Wednesday that he may have to revise his prediction that

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Carrillo keeps trying to convince senators

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> She said she got nothing received after Duval for working in the store County made a similar but received \$150 a month payment to the hardware for part time work with store. The other check, the county welfare office.

> On cross examination followed a comparable she said it was not known amount paid by the Duval County water district. as the Zertuche General Store after the merchandise was moved to the alleged at Carrillo's Farm and Ranch store. Senate impeachment In his testimony trial that the judge and

> Wednesday, Carrillo his brother set up the testified he loaned Duval hardware store to milk County political boss the county through phony George Parr two rental payments on bulldozers without equipment that was not charge rather than in- used.

the investigation of Schnabel's office will be completed by mid-February. Smith's investigators Tuesday seiz-

ed an expensive "rental" camera with Schnabel's initials and Social Security number engraved on it. The camera was in Schnabel's office. After that, Smith said Wednesday, "I felt it was absolutely essential that we review those files," he said.

The tedious work began

'The (state) auditor's helping," Smith added. "I don't know how long it's going to take. Some can be checked quickly. I would hope it's not going to prolong it."

The records are in 12 large boxes.

Smith said he would withhold the names of witnesses subpoenaed to appear Friday before the holdover Travis County grand jury that has indicted Schnabel on two counts of theft

and one of official misconduct. "It is a real disadvantage to witnesses to have 10 different news media call them up before they testify," he said.

The grand jury will consider "a

variety of things-some of it's going to be exploratory.' One of the witnesses may be an Austin key punch operator who was placed on the Senate payroll for several months in 1971 and 1972 to con-

vert the political file of then-Sen. Don

Kennard, D-Fort Worth, into computer cards. Kennard says all legislators should have this done. Three senators are having their

files computerized through an interagency agreement with the Water Development Board.

Sen. Peyton McKnight, D-Tyler, said Schnabel told him employes were available for this purpose and that he agreed to have the 25,000 to 30,000 green cards" in his file computeriz-

"Mine is not a political file," McKnight said. "Well, I guess you could call it a political file.' But he has never used his file to

said. "Everything I've done has been on a one-on-one basis." And as for the computer, "I haven't used it for damn thing." "My life and my office is an ope

book." McKnight said. Sen. Jack Ogg, D-Houston, said-his having his file computerize because "anytime you get over 4,000 names it is cheaper." He has approximately 10,000 naces in his file, he

said. He never uses it during cam

paigns, he said. Sen. Bill Patman, D-Ganado, said it hurts a politician to have his nam mentioned in a story about Schnabel But, he said, "Call 'em like you se

Blind man's reading speeded fivefold by computer vision

that he can "see" it with the help of a computer he he can by touch, Dobelle said. plugs into his brain, scientists say

through a small television camera hooked into the distant stars"

"I never expected anything like it. I was just during a barroom fight. overwhelmed. It's hard to explain," said the patient, describing his experience last August, the first time he had seen light in 10 years.

Ogden, Utah, student, married with one child.

The experiments are the latest developments in a \$1-million artificial vision project. A research team from the universities of Utah and Western Ontario. from the universities of Utah and Western Ontario, Canada, developed the program and have been to be reopened testing it with "Craig" for six months.

Details were released Wednesday by the project's director, Dr. William H. Dobelle, head of the University of Utah Neuroprostheses Program. The announcement followed publication of the experiments in the British scientific journal "Nature"

Dobelle said the research eventually could lead to development of a a miniature computer in the frame of a pair of glasses that would be used to convert images seen by an eye socket camera into artificial sight. Dobelle declined to estimate when such devices would be available, but he said they would probably cost between \$3,000 and \$5,000.

The lights Craig now sees are produced by computer stimulation of 64 pinpoint electrodes implanted on the portion of his brain which controls vision. The platinum electrodes are connected by a tube to a quarter-size socket camouflaged under his hair. A computer programmed to produce braille images is then plugged into the socket.

The braille alphabet normally consists of six raised dots in different configurations. For Craig, the April opening.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A 33-year-old man blind dots are specks of light, which allow him to read for a decade can read braille five times as fast now about 30 characters a minute, five times faster than

Craig compared what he sees with time and Scientists also said Wednesday that the man has temperature signs or the numbers on a football been able to recognize vertical and horizontal lines scoreboard. He said at times the lights also look "like

Craig lost his sight after being shot in the head

e had seen light in 10 years. The patient was identified only as "Craig," an Rice Hotel due

HOUSTON (AP) - The 63year-old downtown Rice Hotel is scheduled to reopen in early April as the Rice Rittenhouse Hotel.

A \$7 to \$9 million refurbishment program is underway at the Houston landmark which has been closed since April 1, 1975.

James M. Cazanas, chairman of Rice Rittenhouse Hotel Corp., announced Wednesday terms of an approximately \$19 million purchase agreement between Rice University and Rittenhouse investors

Under the agreement signed last week, Rittenhouse bought the hotel and assets from the university, signed a 50-year lease with option to buy the hotel and acquired a lease to operate the Rice

Cazanas said the hotel will employ some 700 persons. The remodeling will reduce the number of rooms from 700 to 900 with 300 to 400 ready for the

troop cutbacks By MICHAEL GETLER The Washington Post HAMBURG, West Germany - A new Soviet pro- ning Administrators

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Reds expected Handguns to propose Bonn

posal to curb the size of the West German army as voted that their part of any negotiated East-West troop reductions in respective governors Europe is now considered probable by top-level West should decide about German defense officials The West Germans and the United States both re- move dissenting

main steadfastly opposed to any such limittions on delegates called "a copthe 495,000-man West German army, the largest out. allied ground force in Europe.

bably linked to a pullback of some Soviet forces and Wednesday in the last possibly including demobilization of some other War-minutes of their national saw Pact troops, it could create political problems meeting to send a study within the North Atlantic Alliance and further com- on handgun regulation to plicate the East-West troop-cut talks that have been the National Governors stalled for some two years at Vienna. In an attempt to break the deadlock at Vienna, the At the same time they

NATO allies submitted a new proposal last month rejected two resolutions that involves withdrawal of some 29,000 American by troops and roughly 1,000 U.S. nuclear weapons from Handgun Control. One Europe if the Soviets pull back a 68,000-man army resolution called for with its 1,700 tanks.

The United States has always insisted that the first ownership of handguns step in any negotiated NATO-Warsaw Pact reduction and the other suggested be made in U.S. and Soviet forces.

In the view of many allied specialists, however, the real objective of the Soviets in these talks from the beginning has been to limit or reduce the size of the West German army. Moscow is seen as placing a of the Task Force, said higher priority on this than on reducing the 300,000- after the vote, man U.S. military force in europe.

The Soviets, a number of Western officials say, believe that eventually political or economic before them. I am expressures in the United States will force some reductremely disappointed the tions in the U.S. presence in Europe anyway.

The West Germans, however, with nearly a halfmillion men under arms and a reasonably prepared militia of over 1 million men, represent the most formidable ground force that Soviets would face in the initial stages of any massive conventional attack they should launch.

With a negotiated ceiling on the West German army, Bonn would not be able to increase the size of its force to compensate for unilateral cutbacks by American or other NATO forces, such as the Dutch or tightly restrict them. or British, which result from purely domestic pressures in those countries.

A reduction or ceiling on the West Germans negotiated at Vienna, in the view of allied specialists, would also increase political pressures in some of the smaller NATO countries to make such reductions in their own forces.

Moscow has not yet responded to the NATO proposal of last month, and Allied officials expect it probably will be a few months before a Soviet counter-

Nevertheless, top Bonn officials, including Defense Minister Georg Leber, are known to believe that if the Soviets do respond, it will probably be in the form of some kind of "spectacular" proposal involving the

American officials tend to be less convinced of what the Soviets eventually will propose but say they would not be surprised at all if they seek to include Leber told the West German Parliament in his an-

nual defense policy review Tuesday that even if the relative strength of forces remains the same after any negotiated reductions, NATO still will have to depend on nuclear weapons to match the Warsaw

conferees pass buck

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) - The National Conference of State Criminal Justice Planregulating handguns, a

The law enforcement But if Moscow does make such a proposal, pro- planners planners voted

a Task Force on strict licensing and

Charles Hill, chairman conference refused to graple with a major issue notions were tabled."

The Task Force had studied handguns and their relationship to violent crime for the past year and proposed a federal law be written to either ban the handguns

However, Donald Bown of Oklahoma introduced a substitute resolution saying the question of handguns should be left to the states rather than the federal government.

Bell renews tee request

HOUSTON (AP) - City Council has been asked again by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. to approve a 20-cent charge for directory information

Under the new proposal, each customer would be permitted five





New way of checking arteries could curb attacks

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - A new way of looking inside human arteries could help doctors determine whether changes in lifestyle can prevent premature heart attacks, a physician

The development apparently provides the first evidence, in humans, that the process that causes heart attacks can be stopped and reversed.

And it seems to offer a way of proving whether changing diet, exercise routine, smoking or other habits actually helps prevent heart attacks or brain strokes.

It may also provide a check on whether medical treatments are

effective in warding off further heart Association science writers forum. attacks or strokes after a person has been stricken once.

The advance in heart research was announced by Dr. David H. Blankenhorn, a heart specialist of the University of Southern California. He was scheduled to outline his research today to an American Heart

The underlying cause of heart at-

tacks and brain strokes is atherosclerosis, the clogging of vital arteries with fatty deposits, including cholesterol, so that nourishing blood cannot reach heart muscle tissue or brain cells.

Experiments in animals, including

monkeys, indicate that atherosclerosis is reversible - that under certain circumstances, the fatty deposits or plaques actually become smaller, Blankenhorn said.

Experimental animals can be killed to see what has happened to their arteries with a change in diet or from drugs or other factors.

Now, said Blankenhorn, the USC Specialized Center of Research in Atherosclerosis has developed a system of "seeing" inside arteries, called vascular image processing, to measure whether the fatty deposits "are becoming larger, remaining stationary or becoming smaller in

MHS center chatter

By CORRINNE CAHOON, CAROLINE KEMPER & SUSAN

Hi there, Hello there and how do you do? The Chatter writters are running out of introductions. (You expected a rhyme?) Not this time.

Rasco's Thank You Notes: The turnout for the Junior Council and 100 Club meeting was great!!! Thanks also for the birthday cake from the 100 Club. (You didn't have to put so many candles on it.)

Junior Rotarians this week are Kathy (Monty) Johnson and Tim S. Johnson, Although they appear to be brother and sister (ie., curly hair, and both play varsity sports) there is no relationship.

Better late than never. The Chatter writers pologize for waiting so long to tell about the fine band members. The following people earned chairs (dig the band lingo?) in the AllRegion Band: Rex Akins, Mike Best, Ann Cummings and Ann Fullinwider. The alternates are Mike Beard and Lisa Butts. We had one member to get in the All-State Band: Stacy Trotter! and all the others on a job well

The tennis team started out its district play on the left), by defeating Big Spring 12-6. This weekend the team travels to Abilene to play the No. 1 team in the state, Abilene Cooper. Beat um Burgin!!!!

The basketball team plays here against Abilene Cooper. Everyone come out and support our team. The J.V. starts at 6:30 p.m. and Varsity at 8 p.m.

SAT and achievment tests are scheduled Satruday. Both will begin at 8 a.m. and end at 12 noon if you make it all the way through. Achiev-ment tests will be held in the library and SAT in the

cafeteria. M H S Catioco nominations were received Wednesday. The results of the election will be announced next week.
The following girls have been nominated, with name of nominator in

Mary Raschke (Tim Caroline Kemper (Lynn Cowden)

Katie Arnold (John Northington) Betsy Allday (Bill O'Neill)

Corrine Cahoon (Kyle Lawson) Karen Graham (Robert Winkler)

Jeanne Harvath (Ken Dickson)

Susan Mendenhall (Mark Green) Cindy Yeager (Jim

Kathy M. Johnson Kim Wilson (Kim

Madden)
Diana Dorchester (Tim Shannon Dillard (Pat

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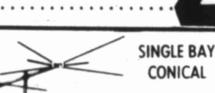
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Five Gulf Energy employes receive awards for long-service in Basin

Long-service awards have been presented to five Gulf Energy and Minerals Co.-U.S. who are employed in the Midland Production District.

M. L. Isham, a lease operator-water injection plant operator in the Crane Area, completed 30 years with the company Jan. 9.

A resident of Crane, Isham has worked as a roustabout and connection man His entire tenure with the company

has been in the Crane Area. C. R. Wood is another 30-year man. He joined the company Jan. 1, 1946, at

Currently a production supervisor in the Odessa Area and a resident of Crane, he has served as a garage mechanic and on various assignments as field mechanic, roustabout and

Mrs. Dick (Vera) Venator observed her 25th anniversary with Gulf Energy and Minerals Jan. 8.

She was employed by Warren Petroleum Co. in 1951 and was transferred to Gulf's Midland Production District office when that company merged with Gulf in 1958. Mrs. Venator is a resident of Midland

add two, gulf H. H. Currie has also completed 25 years with the company.

Crane Area, he was promoted to that position in October 1975. He has served in various field

White City field spreads

The ite City orrow) gas field was extended one mile northwest and southeast in Eddy County, N'M', with completion of Cor inne Grace, Carlsbad, No. 1 White Baby Communitized

It gauged a calculated, absolute open flow of 2.366 million cubic feet of dry gas on potential test, through perforations at 11,260-11,572 feet. No treatment has been reported.

Total depth is 11,640 feet, and it is plugged back to 11,632 feet.

Wellsite is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 16-24s-26e, one mile northwest of Black River

LEA PROJECT

Belco Petroleum Co., Midland, has plugged back from 13,360 feet to 4,941 feet, and was making production tests in the Permian at No. 1 La Rica Unit, Lea County, N.M., wildcat, 16 miles southeast of Maljamar.

It pumped 33 barrels of oil and 109 barrels of salt water in 24 hours, through perforations at 3,813-3,820

Testing continued at the project which spots 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 13-19s-33e, 21/4 miles northwest of the Quail Ridge (Morrow gas and Wolfcamp oil) field.

Wildcgts set in WT sectors

Wildcat project have been staked in Fisher and Runnels counties. Friemel & Carpenter of Midland plan a 6,900-foot venture in Fisher, 10

miles northwest of Rotan, as No. 1 Kiker. Location is one mile northwest of the Rough Drax (Noodle Creek) field,

but separated by a 3,831-foot failure. Drillsite is 2,080 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 27. block V, T&P survey.

RUNNELS TRY

Tri-Star Petroleum Corp. of Dallas, has scheduled No. 1 Margie Donica, a 5,000-foot prospector in Runnels, 21/2 miles southeast of Wingate.

It spots 467 feet from northeast and southeast lines of lot 7, Henry L. Bays survey 444, about 1/2 mile west and slightly north of an undesignated Fry sand oil area and ½ mile northwest of the Dieke (Goen) oil field.

operations in the Crane Area throughout his career with Gulf. He also is a resident of Crane.

H. F. Cypher Jr. has received an award for having completed 20 years

His service anniversary is Jan. 4.

He became associated with the company in the Judkins Area in 1956. In addition to his present assignment, Cypher has served as connection man, petroleum engineer and maintenance foreman.

He is a resident of Monahans.

Fast breeder reactor decision decade away

By FRANK MACOMBER Copley News Service

The nuclear power industry is starting the new year on a wave of optimism engendered partly by a government prediction that it will decide in about 10 years whether fast breeder reactors are ready to go on the line.

If the decision is "go," industry then would have to decide whether and how far to move toward building up the next-generation nuclear power

Earlier forecasts had set the fast breeder's arrival time from 15 to 20 years hence. The breeder concept envisions the

oduction of more nuclear fuel than it takes to operate the reactor. A by-product of the process is plutonium. The United States in the years ahead faces a possible shortage

of plutonium, one of the ingredients for atomic warheads. The industry suffered frustrations in 1975 as a fitful economic recovery, continuing nuclear plant cost escalations and government

Military men fight 'battle'

FT. GREELY, Alaska (AP) -Thousands of American military men are fighting a simulated enemy in defense of the \$6.3-billion trans-Alaska pipeline. It's part of "Jack Frost '76," war games in central Alaska's wilderness.

Field officers emphasize the maneuvers, costing \$5 million, are aimed primarily at training American combat forces in arctic warfare and cold weather survival.

But a key objective of the 14,000 fighting men is a hypothetical defense of the pipeline being built along the 800 miles from Prudhoe Bay on the arctic coast to the southern port city

The U.S. Readiness Command at MacDill Air Force Base outside Tampa, Fla., wrote the script for the manuevers, which assume efforts by a simulated enemy to blow up the critical pipeline, which will keep oil flowing southward when it is completed in July 1977.

Temperatures have dipped to as low us 40 degrees below zero during the exercise, which winds down Saturday but officially ends Jan. 31. But a freak warming trend punctuated the mock warfare last weekend and Col. H.N. Schwartzkopf, the defense team's brigade commander of maneuvers, said he wasn't

particularly happy. "My biggest disappointment is that it's springtime out there today." he said, referring to the two-dy heat wave that sent temperatures to 33

degrees above zero. "We don't want those boys who came up here from Georgia to think this is easy to fight in the arctic," he

Test to start in King area

Taubert, Steed, Gunn & Medders Of Wichita Falls, staked site for a 6,000foot wildcat in Southeast King County, 18 miles southeast of Guthrie. It is No.

1-DD S. B. Burnett Estate. Location filed by the operator is 660 feet from northeast and 696 feet from west lines of section 13, block X, R. M. Thomson survey, abstract 651, about one mile east of the Anne Tandy multipay area.

regulatory lags combined to slow the timetable for lighting off more conventional atomic plants.

Haunting it, too, were environmentalist lawsuits aimed at halting plant construction and operation, along with the threat of other litigation to come.

Carl Walske, president of the Atomic Industrial Forum (AIF), concedes some of the industry's problems involve political and sociological problems, such as plutonium recycling and safeguards, private industry's entry into the uranium enrichment program and the government's ultimate choice of nuclear waste disposal methods and

"Our problems are distinctly of a short-term nature," says Walske in an interview. "The majority of these will be resolved once the electric utilities regain their financial footing and again can anticipate long-term construction needs in an orderly fashion, regardless of what kind of growth rates these needs are predicated upon.

"Uncertainty, much more than stagnation, right now is the bane of the nuclear utilities."

Eddy venture tests Morrow

R. C. Bennett and J. C. Ryan, Midland, were drilling below 11,322 feet on an 11,400-foot scheduled wildcat contract, at No. 2 Exxon-State, Eddy County, N.M., project, afterflowing gas on a drillstem test in the lower Morrow.

Tool was open one hour and 45 minutes on the test taken from 11,192-11,223 feet. Gas surfaced in 15 minutes, flowing at the rate of 3.2 million cubic feet per day, on a 1/2-inch choke. Recovery was 494 feet of heavily gas- and distillate-cut drilling mud. Flowing pressure was 435-871 pounds; one-hour initial shut-in pressure was 4,247 pounds and final shut-in pressure, time not reported. was 4,171 pounds.

An earlier drillstem test in the upper Morrow from 11,000-11,130 feet, open one hour and 20 minutes, recovered 155 feet of drilling fluid.

Earlier, it flowed gas at the maximum daily rate of 650,000 cubic feet per day, and reversed out 18 barrels of condensate on a drillstem test from 9,715-9,876 feet, in the upper Pennsylvanian.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 25-19s-28e, 12 miles southwest of Loco Hills and 1/2 mile north of Pennsylvanian production and 11/2 mile east of Morrow production in the Burton, North field.

Crockett area well completes

The Hunt-Baggett (Strawn) gas field in Crockett County was extended 1¼ mile southeast with completion of American Petrofina Co. of Texas No. 1 Norman Johnson, reentry project, 10 miles south of Ozona.

It finaled for a calculated, absolute open flow of 12 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations at 9,412-9,595 feet. The pay zone was treated with 37,500 gallons of acid. Wellsite is 1,320 feet from south and

west lines of section 1, block O, TCRR

Almost no oil reserve funds in 1977 budget

By RICHARD T. COOPER

The Los Angeles Times WASHINGTON - President Ford's 1977 budget earmarks almost no funds for building his long-sought strategic oil reserve even though the new energy law requires storage of \$650 million worth of petroleum by June,

And, while understanding what the nation must pay for emergency petroleum reserves in the coming year, the President's new budget appears highly optimistic about how much the federal government is likely to earn in fiscal 1977 from the leasing

of off-shore oil lands. Taken together, the unbudgeted cost of oil for the strategic reserve and the possible shortfall in oil leasing income could amount to several billion dollars, though Administration officials believe they can avoid shattering the \$394.2 billion ceiling Mr. Ford has proposed for the overall federal budget.

For one thing, the new budget contains \$1.5 billion for contingency spending - three times the amount requested for contingencies in fiscal 1976. This increase is being sought, budget officials say, partly to cover oil for strategic storage.

Also, Federal Energy Administration chief Frank Zarb says that he expects the sale of oil from naval petroleum reserves to yield about \$684 million in fiscal 1977. Legislation permitting commercial development of the naval reserves and tying income from such oil sales to the strategic storage program is now being considered by House and Senate conferees.

Although the Elk Hills reserve near Bakersfield would be the chief source of oil from naval reserves in the next few years, extensive drilling, pipeline building and other development work is required there before large-scale production will be possible. Such work cannot begin until after Congress completes action on the pending bill.

A third, and potentially more controversial, way of dealing with energy cost and revenue problems is

Gulf extends pool in Pecos

Gulf Oil Corp. has completed its No. 1-14 State Gas Unit as the sixth Ellenburger well and 4-mile north extension to that pay in the Rojo Caballos, South field of Pecos County.

Calculated, absolute open flow was for 39.5 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, producing through perforations at 21,243-21,669 feet, after treating the formation with 50,000 gallons of acid.

Prior to completion from the Ellenburger, operator set a bridge plug at 3,400 feet, and tested through Delaware perforations at 3,436-3,596 feet, flowing 12 barrels of oil and 40 barrels of water in 24 hours, on a 20-64-inch choke. Wellsite is 990 feet from south and

east lines of section 14, block 49, T-8, T&P survey, 10 miles southwest of Coyanosa,

to use authority contained in the new energy bill to place part of the burden of creating the strategic reserve on the oil industry instead of on the government

Under the law, oil companies; could be required to store millions of barrels of oil at their own expenses, in addition to normal inventories. FEA officials acknowledged Wednesday that this option is being considered as way of meeting the reserve requirements without raising the

Ford budget total. Eventually, the cost of such storage almost certainly would be passed on to consumers in the form of higher prices for gasoline and other products, officials conceded.

'For the country as a whole,' FEA storage specialists said Wed nesday, "I don't suppose it's any less inflationary if industry stores the oil than if the government does it, but it puts the cost on a different party's books."

Congressional approval probably would be required before large scale storage requirements could be imposed on industry and the possibility of producing higher oil prices for consumers almost guarantees stiff

Overall energy spending, at \$10.4 billion in the President's new budget, would increase 30.4 per cent over the

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS — Hendon No. 1-AZ University; td 10,165 feet, attempting to flow test through perforations at 8,817-8,947 feet acidized with 5,200 gallons and fractured with 6,000 gallons. CHAVES - Maralo No. 2 Butler Springs; still flowing to clean, no gauges, perforations 9,289-9,460 feet, acidized with

5,000 gallons. Hamon No. 1 Henry Wilson; drilling 7,906 feet in lime. COCHRAN — Williams No. 1 Masten; drilling 3,952 feet in

CRANE - Mobil No. 9-35 Hardwicke; drilling 6,773 feet in

Hilliard No. 1 University; drilling 7,772 feet. COKE — Hendon No. 1-A Allen; td 6,180 feet, shut in. Operator acidized with 1,000 gallons and fractured with 12,500 gallons, perforations at 5,908-

CROCKETT - Brown No. 1-6 University: drilling 2,640 feet in Williams No. 1 Shannon; irilling 8,355 feet in shale, lime

Williams No. 1 Harris; drilling

EDDY - Black River No. 3-BR Federal; drilling 6,102 feet in

Bennett & Ryan No. 2 Exxon-State; drilling 11,322 feet. Flowed gas at the rate of 3.2. inch choke and recovered 494 feet of heavily gas- and distillatecut drilling mud on a drillstem test in the lower Morrow 11,192-11,223 feet. CITGO No. 1-B Loafer Draw;

drilling 8,525 feet in shale. CITGO No. 1-A CDM; drilling 3,980 feet in lime.

Mesa No. 2 Nash; drilling 12,705 feet in lime, shale. Bass No. 45 Big Eddy; td 2,060 feet, plugged and abandoned. GAINES — Watson & Cox No. 1 Loop Gas Unit; swabbed four hours, no gauges, open hole 3,294-3,380, acidized 2,000 gallons, fractured 10,000 gallons, 30,000

GLASSCOCK — Williamson & Underwood No. 1 Shell-Clark; drilling 6,669 lime and shale. IRION — TEX and Weiner No. Farmer-Sugg: td 7,692 feet, flowing, no gauge, perforations 6,610-6,620 feet.

HOCKLEY - VF Petroleum and Cherry Petroleum No. 1 Nipper; drilling 10,015 feet in KENT — Sandefer No. 1 +-Beggs; drilling 4,694 feet in lime.

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KING — Bass No. 1 Jane 2,372 feet. Burgess; drilling 5,137 feet in

Burgess; drilling 5,137 feet in shale.

LEA — Belco No. 1 La Rica Unit; pumped 26 barrels of oil barrels of fluid (estimated 10-15-40 oil) in 24 hours, through perforations at 3,813-3,820 feet.

Mathis-Spencer-Hutson No. 1 Clayton; td 10,260 feet, waiting on a completion unit.

Teal No. 1 Federal-TSS; drilling 9,175 feet in lime and shale.

Texas West O&G No. 1 Madera; drilling 13,846 feet.

SCURRY — Petroleum Exploration and Operating No. 1 Vosa; td 6,833 feet; pumped 178 oil) in 24 hours, through perforations 6,832-6,834 feet.

SUTTON — Mobil No. 1 Johnson; flowed 181 barrels of load water in 21 hours, through a 48/64-inch choke and perforations at 7,972-8,187 feet.

TERRELL — Napeco No. 1 Allsion; drilling 7,931 feet.

C&K No. 1 ARCO-Mitchell; td 10,004 feet; pumping in brine to

adera; drilling 13,846 feet.

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and dipmeter and washed to in 2 hours. Flowed 1.5 million to bottom.

2.5 million cubic feet of gas per Williams No. 2 Gataga; td day, through perforation 18,784 feet, nippling up blowout 9,758-9,764 feet.

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drilling 7,428 feet.
Skelly No. 1-36 Mendel;
drilling 3,538 feet:
NRM No. 1-11 University;
drilling 3,818 feet.
REAGAN — Gulf No. 1-SD

State; drilling 9,028 feet in lime.
REEVES — Snyder & Tucker

Heath No. 1 State of Texas;

drilling 9,929 feet in shale. STERLING — Lovelady No. 2

KIMBLE — O'Neill No. 1 STERLING — Lovelady No. 2 Woodard; td 1,399 feet, shut in Foster; drilling 5,868 feet in lime

Williams No. 3 Gataga; lime, shale and sand; preparing drilling 6,170 feet in sand, shale.

Union Texas No. 1 Allen WARD — Pennsoil No. 1-75

Estate; drilling 11,877 feet in Sealy; drilling 13,202 feet in shale and lime. ime, shale.

ARCO No. 1 Mentone Gas Skelly No. 2-9-18 University;
Unit; drilling out cement at 4,230 drilling 4,287 feet.

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MARTIN — Hilliard No. 1 University; drilling 1,062 feet in

Jones; td 12,190 feet; preparing to plug and abandon.

MIDLAND — Lovelady No. 1 drilling 13,885 feet in shale and

Denton; drilling 5,555 feet in lime. Texas Oil & Gas No. 1 Mobil

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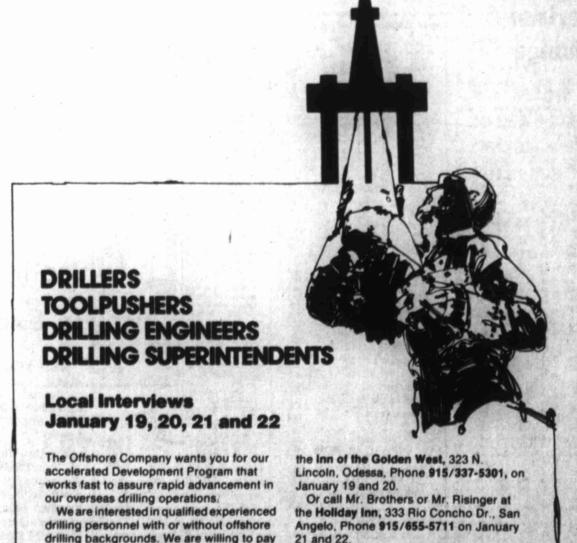
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Elsinore; td 13,110 feet; pb 13,108 Amini No. 1-A Sealy-Smith; drilling 8,705 feet. Gifford, Mitchell & Wisen-baker No. 1 Black Kettle; drilling 16,040 feet in shale and feet; preparing to perforate. Lovelady No. 1-46 McDonald;

drilling 1,515 feet in lime and H. L. Brown No. 1 Lloyd Estate; td 1,629 feet; waiting on cement; set 13%-inch casing at baker No. 1 Comanche Unit; drilling 7,275 feet in sand, shale and dolomite.

Gifford, Mitchell & Wisen-baker No. 1 Yellow Wolf; drilling 14,917 feet in lime and shale.

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Livestock market

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) - Cattle and calves 100. Not enough to test of prices. Slaughter cows: Cutter and utility 19.30-22.60, utility 24.00-25.00; canner and low cutter 15.40-18.50, low yielding canner 12.70-14.40. Good and choice stock cow and calf pairs 247.50-280,00 per pair. Hogs 200. Not enough barrows, gilts or sows to test prices. Boars 295-245 lbs 43.00.

Gold futures

By The Associated Press
Selected world gold prices Thursday
London: Morning fixing \$124.00, dow
0.90; afternoon fixing \$126.15, up \$1.25.
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Ups & downs

NEW YORK (AP)-The following NEW YORK (AF)—The following his shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based or percent of change on the New York Stock Exchange regardless of volume

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Midland-based stocks

The following Midlandbased 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.

Adobe opened high with 11 and had 10% as their low and 11 a.m. reading C & K had 10% across the board.

Elcor opened low with 512 and had 5% as their high and 11 a.m. reading.

Market index

Market Index Industrial Transportation Utility Finance 51.93 -0.12 57.72 -0.12 36.49 -0.17 35.61 -0.09 48.93 -0.28

Profit taking continues to exact toll on mart

stock market declined moderately today, running into more of the profit taking that appeared on Wednesday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, off 3.62 in Wednesday's trading, was down another 3.07 at 943.17 by noon today. Losers outpaced gainers by a little less than a 2-1 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Wall Street had generally regarded Wednesday's session as a test of whether the Dow could continue climbing past the 950 level. When it tried twice and failed both times, they evidently concluded that the market had hit a point of increased resistance, and decided to do some profit taking.

Chrysler was the most

NEW YORK (AP) - The active issue on the Big Board, down % at 14. A union action reportedly threatened to snag the rescue plan for Chrysler's British subsidiary. And separately the company announced some production-cutback plans.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks slipped .12 to 51.93. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was unchanged at 92.93. Volume on the Big Board

slowed up a bit to 10.81 million shares over the first two hours, against 14.83 million in the comparable period on Wednesday. Gulf & Western Industries lost % to 24% in active trading. The company announced late Wednesday it

was calling two series of

debentures for redemption.



TWO FEMALE KITTENS are the "pets of the week." They're six weeks old, of mixed breed from the same litter and have had distemper shots. They are is a \$20 charge each, \$5 for feline distemper shots and a \$15 deposit Harri

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Suit on gas rate hikes to resume this morning executives, mostly lawyers

Paul Connolly, chief attorney for El Paso Natural Gas Co. in its suit against Sun Oil Co. on gas rate increases, was to resume his opening statements this morning before U.S. District Court Judge D. W. Suttle.

Connolly's remarks will be followed by opening statements by attorneys for Sun Oil and other natural gas lease-owners brought into the suit. Wednesday, in the first day of the legal battle, approximately 50

Jaycees ready for awards event tonight

Midland Jaycees tonight will stage their annual Distinguished Service Award-Boss of the Year Banquet at the Midland Country Club.

A fellowship period will begin at 7 p.m., with dinner to be served at 8

Mack Wallace, a member of the Texas Railroad Commission, will be the principal speaker. Wallace, a native of Athens, Tex., and a former district attorney there, has spoke Midland on previous occasions and is well-known throughout the area.

Jaycee President John Nobles will preside and R.D. "Bud" Harger will be the master of ceremonies. Steve Davidson is general chairman of the annual event.

Highlights of the function will be the presentations of the "Outstanding Young Man of 1975" and the Jaycees' "Boss of the Year."

Crane livestock show scheduled

CRANE - The annual Crane County Exposition and 4-H Club Livestock Show will be Friday and Saturday at the County Exhibit Building. An achievement show will be held in conjunction with the livestock show.

Both shows are directed by Jack Smartt, with Billy Irl Butler acting as co-chairman. The rabbit show on Friday is

chaired by Will Vandeveer and his assistant, Larry Vandeveer. Judging the rabbits will be Kathy Knox of Midland. Judging of lambs, swine and steers

will take place at 9 a.m. Saturday. Jerry Swift, Schleicher County Agent, will judge the lambs. Chairman of the lamb show is Gene Cowden, assisted by Gene Cowden. Livestock specialist Dr. Delmer

Davis of San Angelo will judge the steer and swine shows. Pat Butler is swine show chairman. His assistant is Bobby Butler. Harold Smith is in charge of the steer show, with help from Calvin (Bod) Smith. Charles Rathmell is chairman of

the weighing committee and his assistant is Mike Rathmell. The achievement show will will feature projects and exhibits on foods.

clothing, cakes, art and crafts and needlework. The chairmen and co-chairmen for the livestock show are father-and-son

Cotton

pected the estimate to be 11.5 million to 12.5 acres.

The average price for strict low middling 1 1-16-inch spot cotton declined 28 points to 55.53 cents a pound Wednesday for the 10 leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

Midday prices were \$4.50 to \$7.00 a bale higher than the previous close. March 60.48, May 61.50, and July 62.25.

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be accepted at the office of the County Auditor, second floor of the Midland County Courthouse or P. O. Sox 421, Midland, Texas, until 4:30 o'clock P.M. Friday, February 20, 1976, to be opened by the Commissioners' Court, Monday, February 23, 1976, at 1:30 o'clock P.M. for

1:30 o'clock P.M. for AIR CONDITIONING CULVER YOUTH HOME Specifications and bid information may be obtained from the Auditor's

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The County of Midland reserves the right to reject lany or all bids and to waive all formalities.
Erma White. County Auditor of Midland County, Texas (January 22, 28, 1978)

LEGAL NOTICES

representing oil and gas companies, were on either side of of the bar intensely listening to Connolly.
Connolly, of Washington, D.C., has

been on the case for at least 21/2 years. In his opening statements, Connolly outlined El Paso's search in the early 1950s for natural gas to supply then burgeoning market in California and elsewhere along the West Coast.

El Paso buys gas from gas field lease-owners, transmits it, and sells the product to natural gas distribution companies.

In dispute in the federal suit are millions of dollars in overriding royalties from gas field production.

Collie Club expects 60 show entries

An estimated 60 exhibitors from nine states will be in Midland Friday for the West Texas Collie Club specialty show, scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. in the Midland County Exhibit Building Tropes will be the winners of 18 and

special trophies go to the winning dog in special classes. Placement ribbons and major points toward championships of the winning dog and bitch also will be awarded. Mrs. Michael Resnick of Liber-

Midland show, which is given by permission of the American Kennel Club. The collie specialty is held in conjunction with the West Texas

tyville, Ill., is the judge for the

Shetland Sheepdog Club. Many of the Collies and "Shelties" will be shown Saturday at the West Texas Kennel Club show in Odessa.

Site of the Saturday event, an allbreed confirmation show and obedience trial, has been moved to the Ector County Coliseum, Barn G. The site was moved after the previously announced location in Midland became unavailable.

Rassman to speak at scout event

ODESSA - Emil C. Rassman, Midland attorney and longtime adult scout leader, will be the featured speaker tonight at the annual banquet of the Buffalo Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America.

The event is set for 7 p.m. in the First Baptist Church. A council business meeting will preceed the banquet at 6 p.m.

The banquet will spotlight the presentation of Silver Beaver Awards, the highest recognition that can be given locally to an adult scout. Election of new officials also is

scheduled Thursday night after the nominating committee presents a slate of officers, executive board members, council members-at-large. council advisory board and national counsil representatives. Nominating committee members

are A. L. McCarroll, Midland, current council president; Frank Cowden Jr., Midland; Lucius Bunton, Odessa, and Sam Hunnicutt, Big Spring.

MEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 were higher in midday dealings today. Yesterday's Agriculture Department survey which indicated farmers intended to plant 11.2 million acres in cotton this year spurred buying of futures contracts, brokers said. Traders generally had expected the estimate to be 11.5 million to 12.5 acres.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Democratic presidential candidate Fred Harris advocates price controls on the oil, steel and automobile industries as the way to fight inflation while he seeks to break up the nation's largest corporations.

Harris contends that America's largest industries 14 SALES AGENTS have monopolistic power, and he says he would seek to split them apart for the sake of economic competition and to curb consumer prices. He claims that heightened competition would put to work marketplace forces that would curb prices and lead to more production and more jobs.

Harris proposes a mix of antitrust action, government price ceilings and public service jobs as his answer to economic woes. The plan is couched in general, theoretical terms. It does not include specific revenue-raising proposals to cover projected spending to create jobs or the other economic programs he wants to introduce.

Harris said if he becomes president he will ask Congress for the power to-control prices — but not

Government figures show that between November 1973 and November 1975 the consumer price index rose by 20.3 per cent while average hourly wages went up 16.1 per cent.

Harris claims those statistics are evidence that wage controls would not be needed.

Yet under his plan, there would be no limits on what unions could demand in wages from industries whose prices would be government-controlled.

The former Oklahoma senator, making his second bid for the Democratic presidential nomination, also said if he succeeds, his administration would go after "shared monopolies" by challenging them in court and by seeking new antitrust laws.

He defines a shared monopoly as a situation in which four or fewer corporations control 70 per cent of an industry.

He also attacks oil companies that control gasoline production from the well to the service station pump. Harris contends if different companies controlled the various stages of production, the resulting competition would inevitably drive down prices.

The oil companies would also be prevented from controlling production of competing fuels such as coal, Harris said, and that also would tend to lower

Harris said in an interview that there should be a \$28-billion tax cut in 1976, but only for individual taxpayers, not for businesses.

That would be \$15 billion higher than the break individual taxpayers are getting this year. Harris said he would offset the cut by imposing higher taxes on Convocation and Assembly large corporations and on the wealthy, but neither he nor his advisers could spell out specific measures or their potential revenues

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Harris said temporary price controls on some in-

dustries are needed until price competition is restored.

"In our economy," he said, "unemployment does not tend to bring down prices, it tends to force them tend to bring down prices, it tends to force them to be seen t as the automobile industry are allowed to act to the detriment of both workers and consumers and, in the face of falling demand, lay off workers and reduce production, but make up for lost profits by increased prices consumers must pay."

Harris said his restructuring of the economy would eventually lower the unemployment rate. He says that as the economy reacts to increased competition, prices will decline. In addition, he says, consumers will have more spending money in hand because of tax cuts. Harris says increased demand for lower priced consumer products will lead to increased pro duction and more jobs.

For those still unemployed, Harris would establish a permanent reservoir of two million locally controlled public service jobs in health care, day care centers, transportation and environmental clean-up projects at an estimated annual cost of \$6.4 billion. We ought to commit the country to full employ

ment and mean it," he said.

The Harris economic plan is without specific proposals for financing the measures he wants to take. For example, Harris has no proposal for financing his jobs program, saying only that revenues will increase when the economy picks up.

Harris maintains that over-all there would be little net increase in federal expenses under his proposals because higher spending would be offset by increased tax revenues as the economic situation improves

and people get back to work. That is a common theme among Democrats, who base it on estimates that each one percent of unemployment costs the government \$15 billion in

lost revenues and increased social welfare costs. But that theme remains a theory without proof in LOST 5 month old Irish Setter puppy. Redish brown. Answers to Shannon Has owners tag. Bill Foster. Contact or leave word. Home: 694-5045. Office: 684-5723. Reward. practice. And conservative economists, along with Republican critics, say job spending programs like those Harris advocates would not pay for themselves

but would simply rekindle high inflation. On energy, Harris said, "By law, we ought to say that these automobile companies no longer can make or sell new cars which average less than 22 miles to

He said a public energy corporation should take over to speed development of new sources of energy

like geothermal and solar power. Utilities should not be allowed to encourage industrial users to waste electricity by giving discounts to large customers, he said.

Harris criticized Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger for what he called a "secretive elitist approach" to diplomacy. On the Middle East, Harris said it was dangerous

for Kissinger to promise nuclear plants and weapons to Arab nations. "It makes no sense to furnish Israel with planes and tanks and supply sophisticated antitank and an-tiaircraft missiles to (the Arab countries) to knock

them down anyway," Harris said. He said arms deliveries to Israel would continue because it has special ties to the United States and is "one of a small and dwindling number of countries

among us that are left in the world that are democratic." The United States should, however, sponsor regional economic development among all the Middle East countries and that would include U.S. economic assistance to the Arabs, Harris said. He gave no figures for the cost or financing of such aid. In dealing with the Soviet Union, Harris said the United States should obtain concessions in the arms

race by exploiting the Russians' increasing need for American technology and agricultural products. "We ought to get more in return, more in the way of reduction of the arms they are furnishing the Arab countries, more in the way of reducing the arms race and more in respect to human rights within the Soviet Union," he said. Harris said it would work

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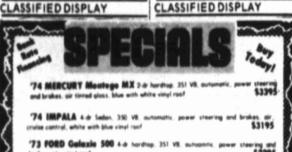
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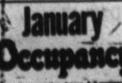
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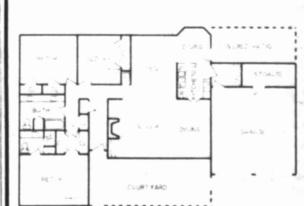
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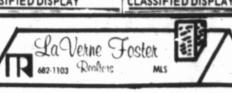
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New homes tax credit may help many taxpayers

By R. GREGORY NOKES WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the economy-boosting gimmicks of the 1975 tax program was a tax credit windfall of up to \$2,000 for buyers of

Although government agencies report the tax break was an apparent flop as far as increasing new home sales — its intended purpose — the people who did buy new homes may be entitled to take the credit on their 1975 tax returns.

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The credit was the idea of Senate Democrats and was opposed by President Ford, even though he ac-

cepted it as part of the overall tax reduction package for 1975. It is unlikely to be renewed for 1976, however.

The credit is equal to 5 per cent of the purchase price of a new home up to a maximum of \$2,000 if the following conditions were met:

-The new home must have been built or under construction before -It must have been acquired and

occupied after March 12, 1975. -The price paid must have been the lowest asked by the seller since Feb. 28, 1975.

The house didn't have to be occupied during 1975, but a binding purchase contract must have been

entered into before Jan. 1, 1976, in order to qualify.

If the taxpayer acquired the home in 1975, but does not occupy it until 1976, then the credit is allowable on his or her tax return for 1976, not 1975. The home must be the taxpayer's principal place of residence. House

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