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MONDAY, DEC. 8, 1975: FAIR, MILD

Pike declines to halt fight on Kissinger

WASHINGTON (AP) — A compromise offer from President Ford to head off contempt action against Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was rejected today by the chairman of the House intelligence committee.

Rep. Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., said the House might vote on a contempt resolution against Kissinger as early as this week if the committee agrees with him Tuesday that Ford's new-

Battle may cut Beirut into halves

BEIRUF, Lebanon (AP) — Moslem street fighters advanced behind a hail of mortar fire through downtown Beirut today in a bloody drive to encircle their right-wing Christian opponents.

Young leftist gunmen from the "Ambushers" militia occupied the St. Georges Hotel — Beirut's most prestigious — and fought around the Phoenicia and Holiday Inn, where Christian gunmen held out against the onslaught, police said.

Witnesses said the Moslem leftwingers were led by Palestinian

They took control of the Wadi Al-Yahbud Jewish quarter and Parliament Square, forcing House Speaker Kamal Assad to postpone indefinitely a parliament meeting scheduled for Tuesday.

A police spokesman said scores of the street fighters were killed in the combat and their bodies "virtually littered scenes of the fighting." He said ambulaces were unable to enter the area.

If the Moslem forces gain mastery of the seaside hotel area, that would effectively divide Beirut into clearly defined Christian and Moslem enclaves, with the Phalange Christian militia shoved into their Ashrafiya and Ein Rumanneh strongholds and Moslems controlling the remaining two-thirds of the city.

Jeeps with loudspeakers toured Moslem areas in western Beirut appealing for blood to aid hardpressed hospitals handling the

LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Opponents to appropriating \$2.3 million for emergency loans to New York City predicted today the money will be approved by Thursday, the city's tentative default deadline.

AUSTIN (AP)—The possible creation of a new state agency to oversee Texas' conversion from the English to the metric system of measurements appeared today at a House public hearing.

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—A federal appeals court today upheld the government's deal to dismiss charges against Jake Jacobsen in return for his testimony against former Secretary of the Treasury John

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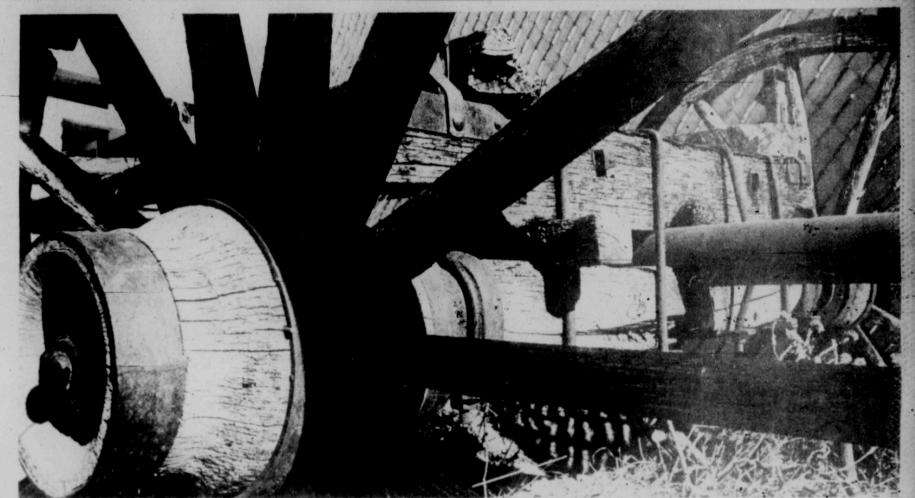
offer is unacceptable and that he should ask for a House vote.

In a compromise from the administration's position Nov. 20, Ford's counsel offered to identify all U.S. covert operations abroad since 1961 that had been requested by the State Department.

But Pike said the committee had subpoenaed all State Department requests for covert operations — not just a list of the ones that were approved.

He said the committee originally was told the State Department requested five covert operations during the 14 years since 1961, but that the number has now grown to 25.

Pike said he was filing a committeeaproved contempt citation against Kissinger with the full House today.



A REMINDER of the past sits along side a fence on North Big Spring in Midland. The

old wooden wagon, complete with ironrimmed wheels, was an important part of

the Permian Basin's past before the coming

President outlines 'Pacific Doctrine,' returns to work on domestic matters

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford turns his attention to domestic matters this week after proclaiming his Asian trip "beneficial" and indicating that plans are in the works for a trip to the Mideast.

Ford returned to the White House early this morning after a 27,000-mile trip that he said contained "no minuses and many, many pluses." He climaxed his journey in Honolulu with a declaration of a six-point "Pacific Doctrine" for U.S. foreign policy and held out the possibility of future U.S. friendship with Vietnam and Cambodia

Chatting with reporters just before his jet landed at nearby Andrews Air Force Base, Ford was asked if he felt it had been necessary for him to personally make the long journey to China, he replied: "The discussions we had in Peking were mandatory at

Ford said he felt the talks in Indonesia and the Philippines also needed to be conducted at the heads-of-

A reporter mindful of rumors that
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Mideast early next year asked about

Ford now plans to travel to the Mideast early next year, asked about any such plans." There are no definite plans," the

President replied. But he added that

ie probably would go to the Mideast

"at some point."

Ford said he found his talks in Peking, Jakarta and Manila were "very substantively beneficial."

Ford flew home from Honolulu, where he chose the anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor to reveal his "Pacific Doctrine" in a speech in Honolulu.

"The first premise of a new Pacific doctrine is that American strength is basic to any stable balance of power in the Pacific," Ford said. And, noting Japan's transition from enemy to

friend, the President held out the chance of U.S. friendship for Cambodia and Vietnam, saying:

"Our policies toward the new regimes on the (Indochinese) peninsula will be determined by their conduct toward us. We are prepared to reciprocate goodwill—particularly the return of the remains of Americans killed or missing in action, or information about them. If they exhibit restraint toward their neighbors and constructive approaches to international problems, we will look to the future rather than the past."

Back in the capital, Ford is facing decisions on a variety of issues and is expected to sign a bill to provide emergency assistance to help solve New York's fiscal crisis.

Congress is still struggling with tax and energy measures which could draw another pair of presidential

Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb has urged approval of the energy bill which would temporarily lower oil prices, but some conservatives oppose the measure and Ford's campaign director, Howard H. Callaway suggested Sunday that the President might be well advised politically to veto the measure.

Callaway also suggested a veto of the tax measure where Ford is insisting that spending cuts be tacked onto tax reductions and Congress is resisting the idea.

On Sunday the President visited two memorials of World War II, going first to Corregidor in the Philippines and then crossing the international dateline for a morning stop at Pearl

The President proclaimed his Pacific doctrine in a speech at the East-West Center at the University of Hawaii, where he said "the healing ef-

fects of time are required" in Indochina.

In addition to considering American strength basic to the balance of power in the Pacific, Ford listed these other tenets of his doctrine:

——"Peace in Asia requires a struc-

ture of economic cooperation reflecting the aspirations of all the people in the region."

-"Peace in Asia depends upon a resolution of outstanding political conflicts," with the United States "ready to consider constructive ways

of easing tensions" on the Korean

-A "continuing stake in the stability and security of So rtheast Asia."
- "Normalization of relations with the People's Republic of China."

the People's Republic of China."

—"Partnerhip with Japan is a pillar of our strategy

IRA gunmen might exchange hostage for food, cigarettes

By JAMES R. PEIPERT

LONDON (AP) — Irish Republican Army gunmen holding a 54-year-old postal inspector and his 53-year-old wife under threat of death in the hostages' apartment said today they would consider a police request to swap the woman for food and cigarettes.

"We have asked them to consider keeping just the one hostage and they have agreed to think about it," said Peter Walton, deputy assistant commissioner at Scotland Yard. Police offered their concession after the gunmen made repeated demands for food and cigarettes. However, they said no deals would be made on the gunmen's demand for a flight to Ireland, and that the only place they would go is prison.

Police said there was no confirmation of the identities of the gunmen, but glimpses of them convinced police they had cornered the IRA cell responsible for the killing of Ross McWhirter, coeditor of the Guinness Book of Records, on Nov. 27, and who may be linked to a recent wave of shootings and bombings in London that has left nine dead and more than 200 injured.

The gunmen — believed to number between three and four — and their. hostages are holed up in the living room of the small apartment on the second floor of a four-story building overlooking Dorset Square in northwest central London, a few minutes walk from Regent's Park. The police control the rest of the building, which has been under siege by hundreds of

armed security men for two nights.

The gunmen burst into the apartment Saturday night at the end of a gun-blazing chase through London's West End after falling into a police ambush outside Scott's Restaurant in Mayfair, a recent bombing target. Friends of the hostages said they may have been watching "Kojak." the show they normally watch, when the gunmen forced their way in.

They have made it clear that if we try to break in, they will kill the hostages," said Ernest Bond, deputy assistant commissioner at Scotland Yard. "And we have made it quite plain that they are not going to get

The hostages are John and Sheila Matthews, who have two grown daughters. Friends describe him as "very calm and quiet," but say "she's a bit nervous __ highly strung." On Sunday night Mrs. Matthews asked for aspirin during a 30-second conversation with polire. The tablets were sent in.

Drinking water and fresh batteries also were sent in for the field telephone the gunmen allowed police to lower down to them from the roof of the building on Sunday night to establish a line of communication.

The gunmen and their hostages have no access to kitchen and toilet facilities in the twobedroom apartment, but a portable toilet was hoisted onto the second-story bacony Sunday and it was pulled inside the room.

Digital watches follow 1974 calculator craze

The Washington Post WASHINGTON — These magical

washington — These magical merchandisers of space-age technology who slipped a pocket calculator under every other Christmas tree last year are trying to repeat the trick this season with digital watches. Or, as they put it: "time calculators."

The trade names may be Pulsar, Instar, Litronix, Microma, Spectrax or Chronosplit; the promotional material seems largely interchangeable:

"The next watch you own doesn't have to be a watch at all ... it can be a Microelectronic Time Instrument;" "Never has a wristwatch done so much;" "The most advanced precision instrument a man can own;" "The ultimate or perfect watch is already here;" "The timepiece of the future."

"The digital watch is probably the greatest breakthrough in timekeeping technology since the sundial," declares Seiko's Richard Jamroz. "What remains to be seen is how the public accepts them."

Initial public response has been enthusiastic. Digital watches have been mass marketed for only the past six months, but stores around the country are reporting big sales. Watch industry spokesmen estimate that 5 per cent of the 50 million watches sold in the United States this year will be digitals, which range in price from \$40 to \$2,750.

Five per cent, or 2.5 million watches, is a substantial figure when you consider that most digitals are now in the \$125-\$250 price range. Industry observers expect those prices to steadily slip (as did those of their calculator precursors from 1973 to 1975) with a consequent sharp increase in unit volume. They're gonna be real hot, real hot," predicts Steve Chafitz, a Rockville, Md., dealer who saw the calculator boom coming in 1972. He parlayed his vision into a multi-million dollar business through an aggressive national advertising campaign in 40 publitions as varied as Cosmopolitan, The New Yorker, Scientific American and The Wall Stree Jour al.

"As soon as we get close to Christmas they're just gonna take off. The calculator industry is selling 12 to 18 million units a year, and there're a lot more people who need to wear wat
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WEATHER SUMMARY



WARMER WEATHER is ex- is forecast for the upper Midwest pected in the western U.S., but and Northeast while rain is due in cold will persist in the East. Snow

the Northwest and Ohio Valley

MIDLAND STATISTICS

MIDLAND, ODESSA, CRANE, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, McCAMEY, GARDEN CITY FORECAST. Fair today through Tuesday. No significant temperature changes. High today in the mid 60s. Low tonight in the low 80f. High Tuesday in the low 60s. West to northwest in the low s. winds \$10.10 miles an heur. Light and variable tonight. ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, FORECAST. Fair today through Tuesday. No significant temperature changes. High today near 60. Low tonight in the low-80s. High Tuesday near 60. West to northwest winds \$50.10 miles an hour. Light and variable tonight. NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Texas area forecasts

outheast Tuesday Seas 2 to 3 feet.

west and Southwest Texas. Fair with, no
ant temperature changes through Fuesday Low
mid 20s north and mountains to mid 30s
set High Tuesday mid 50s north to upper 60 south

New Mexico, Oklahoma

Weather elsewhere

Extended forecast

North Central Texas and Northeast Texas. Clear to partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday Warmer Wednesday. Mostly cloudy and chance of rain Friday. Highest temperatures mid 60s to lower 70s. Lowest temperatures upper 30s to upper 40s except lower 40s to lower 50s Friday morning.

South Central Texas and Southeast Texas: Partly cloudy Wednesday. Increasing cloudiness with light rain drizzle and fog east portion Wednesday night spreading over most of district Thursday night and Friday. Lows 43 to 58 warming to 51 to 62. Thursday night Mild days with highs 68 to 79.

highs 68 to 79.

Northwest Texas and Southwest Texas: Mostly fair with small changes in temperatures Wednesday through Friday Highest 60s and 70s. Lowest 30s and 40s.

Area weather expected to remain fair, warm

It will be fair today and Tuesday with temperatures making it to the middle 60s and plunging to the low 30s tonight the National Weather Service says. Midland had an overnight low of 30 degrees with 58 degrees being registered at noon. Winds were light and chilling in the morning. It was clear and cold in Andrews with morning temperatures in the low 30s, while it was sunny and clear in Crane. Big Lake had a cold morning with clear skies and moderate winds. It was clear and cold in Lamesa and Stanton. Rankin had clear skies with a morning temperature of 42 degrees

Texans can count on a slow warmup in their pre-Christmas weather for the next several days, forecasters promised today.

Overcast skies lingered across the east half of the state this morning, keeping temperatures there mild West Texas, fanned by light winds, cloudless and temperatures near dawn again slipped a little below freezing in places, the Associated Press reported.

Along with seasonable temperatures, official observers predicted a gradual disappearance of clouds in East Texas while fair

Digital watches expected to be '75 Yule craze

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ches than use calculators.'

Born of the space program, the digital watch is the latest item to exploit an American fascination with technology that has brought us transistor radios and aerosol cheese. cassette recorders and Tang'

This newest gizmo is built around a tiny quartz crystal which oscillates 32,768 times a second when zapped with an electric current supplied by a miniature battery that lasts up to a year. An integrated circuit (IC) 'chip" - similar to ones used in pocket calculators counts the vibrations and converts the pulses into seconds, minutes, hours, days and months. Light emitting diodes (LEDs) or liquid crystal displays (LCDs) then provide a digital readout - at the touch of a button or flick of the wrist on LEDs, or continuously with LCDs. LCDs simply reflect ambient light and consequently need a source of illumination (built into some models) to be read at night. In contrast, some LEDs; which light up on command, aren't bright enough to be

read in brilliant daylight. The Pulsar LED unit was the first digital watch to break into the market, with a few thousand sold at 1 \$295 in 1972. Considered the Cadillac of the digital market, it has since sold

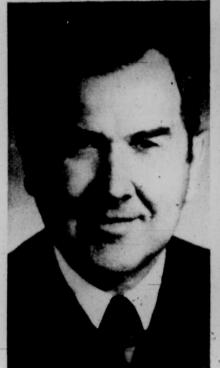
'several hundred thousand units,'

according to a company spokesman. The wonderful part of our business is that we have more customers who want our produce than we can supply," says Pulsar's Don Nelson. He glances at his wrist "time computer" and announces, "I am now in the p.m. mode. We've become a digital society. This was portended by the calculator craze and now everywhere you look - on TV, in airports - you see time displayed digitally."

Watching Pulsar's success and the public's quick addition to pocket calculators, several electronics manufacturers - as well as watch firms - began marketing digital watches. About 75 corporations are now turning them out.

Texas Instruments, the electronics giant which fabricates the chips used in many pocket calculators, has just begun manufacturing and shipping its

"It became obvious that this was going to be a giant consumer item," says TI's Bruce Brough, "and the company decided to get involved. Our first shipments were made in late. August into the Dallas-Houston area, and now they're pretty much into most areas. The marketing department won't say bow many have been shipped, but I can tell you there's been a lot — I mean an awful lot."



Judge Charles Barrow

Judge Barrow to make bid for high court

AUSTIN - Chief Justice Charles W. Barrow of the 4th Court of Civil Appeals in San Antonio today filed for the Texas Supreme Court seat vacated this year by Judge Ruel C

Justice Ross E. Doughty will not be a candidate to succeed himself.

Judge Barrow has been judge of the 4th Court of Civil Appeals for 13 years. He has been chief justice of that court for the past eight years and previously served as district judge.

Judge Barrow was elected as 1972 chairman by his fellow judges in Texas. He served as charter member of the state Judicial Qualifications Commission and is a member of the Pattern Jury Charges Committee of the State Bar of Texas. He is also coeditor of the Benchbook for Texas Trial Judges.

The judge was born in 1921 at Poteet. He graduated from Baylor University Law School and was named Baylor Lawyer of the Year in 1972. He is a decorated World War II and Korean War veteran and is a captain in the Naval Reserve. He is an active Methodist Layman:

Midlander's father

SLATON - H. G. Schuette, 69, long-

time Slaton area resident and father

of Mrs. Diana Sumner of Midland,

died Saturday morning in a Lubbock

Services were at 10:30 a.m. today in

St. Joseph'e Catholic Church with Msgr. Peter Morsch officiating.

Burial was in Englewood Cemetery

under the airection of Englunds

Schuette had lived in the Slaton

area since 1924. He had moved there

from Vernon. He was a member of the

Knights of Columbus and was in the

Survivors include the widow, a son,

four other daughters, the mother,

three brothers, a sister, 18 grand-

children and eight great-

MENARD — Mrs. Fannie B. Simmons, 84, of Childress, mother of

Mrs. Raymond Leggett of Midland,

died Saturday morning at a Menard

Services were at 2 p.m. today in

Forest Park Funeral Home in

Houston with burial in Forest Park

Mrs. Simmons was born July 10,

1891, in Childress. She had lived in

Menard County three and one-half

years. She was a housewife and an

Survivors include a sister, five

grandchildren and eight great-

Services for Elvis Durwood Harris,

55, of Midland were at 11 a.m. today in

Oaklawn Baptist Church under the

direction of the Newnie W. Ellis

Chapel. Burial was at Fairview

Hale, Charles Franklin, Max An-

derson, Orval Young and Farrel

Services for Mrs. Rhoda Pulley, 79,

of 511 Hicks St. were to be at 4 p.m. today in the Newnie W. Ellis Chapel

Pallbearers were B. B. Smith,

Elmer Smith, Oswald Ragget, B. F.

Stewart, James Stewart and Tommy

with burial in Fairview Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Don Hipps, Peck

Fannie Simmons

dies at age 84

dies at Lubbock

hospital after a brief illness.

Funeral Service.

automotive business.

grandchildren.

hospital.

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grandchildren.

Elvis D. Harris

Pulley services

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scheduled today

rites held today

DEATHS

A WRECKED railroad boxcar catches fire as sparks from a cutting torch ignite its floor while Lesco Transporting & Trucking Co. prepare to

deliver it to Lone Star steel Co. Sunday evening. The boxcar had come from Dalhart, Texas, and was to be scrapped.

Youths arrested on drug charge

Two Midlanders were arrested Sunday morning, police said, when they were stopped on an alleged traffic violation and consequently charged with felony possession of a controlled substance believed to be marijuana.

Officer B. G. Johnson stopped Jimmy Rogers of 510 E. Estes St., and Nicholas Perez Menehaca of 1710 N. Terrell St., in the 600 block of North Lamesa Road, police said.

Johnson said he smelled marijuana and proceded to search Rogers, who had two cigarettes on his person, and Menehaca, who had one bag and a' cigarette. In searching the car, Johnson said he found five other bags which contained the drug.

Bond was set at \$7,500 for 17-yearold Rogers and 18-year-old Menehaca by Justice of the Peace Robert H.

Midlander's mother

ALBANY — Mrs. Eula Faught, 75, of Albany, died early Friday in West

Texas Medical Center after a lengthy

illness. She was the mother of Mrs.

Services were held Sunday in First

Baptist Church in Albany, with the

Rev. Dewey Lamb, who officiated

Burial was to have been in Albany

Cemetery directed by Godfrey

Williamson County. Mrs. Faught

married Everett J. Faught on Nov. 26,

1921, in Georgetown. They moved to

Survivors include her husband, a

son, three daughters, a sister, nine

grandchildren, 12 great-

grandchildren and several nieces and

Jewel S. Lamb, 73, died Sunday at

his residence at 1006 S. Johnston St.,

Services are to be Tuesday at 4 p.m.

in the First Apostolic Church with

Rev. Lowell Cessna, pastor, of-

ficiating, and Rev. Chris Gilmer,

pastor of the Calvery Apostolic

Church in Fort Stockton, assisting.

Burial is to be in Resthaven Memorial

Park under direction of Newnie W.

He was born Aug. 25, 1902, in

Mountain Home, Ark., and reared in

Allen, Okla. He moved to Roswell, N.

M. in 1941, and to Midland in 1973. He

was a retired farmer. His church

membership was at First Apostolic

Survivors include his widow, Mrs.

Inez Lamb of Midland; four sons,

Buddy J. Lamb of Midland, Kenneth

K. Lamb of Vernon, Arthur D. Lamb

of Little Rock, and Olen G. Lamb of

Kankakee, Ill.; eight daughters, Mrs.

M. Louella Cessna, Mrs. Donna P.

Allison, Miss Nancy R. Brown and Mrs. Judy F. Griffin, all of Midland,

Mrs. Helen L. Watkins of Oklahoma City, Mrs. . Kathryn J. Leak of Muleshoe, Mrs. Clara M. Sims of

Huntington, and Mrs. Carolyn Y. Hill

of Houston; three brothers, Walter

Lamb of Carlsbad, N. M., Earl Lamb of Alamogordo, N. M., and Elmer Lamb of Demmings, N. M.; four

sisters, Noetta A. Smith of Carlsbad,

Cleo Parker of Lovington, N. M.,

Norma Baker of Mangum, Okla., and

Dessi Trivitt of Hot Springs, N. M.; 38

grandchildren and 12 great-

Cessna, Gregg Cessna, Max Cessna,

Jeff Deak, Mark Leak , and Ronnie

Pallbearers are grandsons Danny

Jewel S. Lamb

dead at age 73

following a short illness.

Ellis Funeral Home.

Church

She was born Oct. 14, 1900 in

dies at age 75

LaDell Jumper of Midland.

Funeral Home.

Albany in 1936.

nephews.

Decision due on bond proposal

Midland Parks Commissioners will decide whether to seek City Council

The proposal, tabled from the Commission's last session, has been termed "the most major and crucial event taking place in the Parks and Recreation Department since its

Five separate items comprise the proposal, including some \$900,000 to be allocated for a recreation center with an area for senior citizens and \$465,000 to go for city swimming pools. Recommendations are to close and demolish Hogan Pool, to construct a new pool in the northeast center of the city and to renovate Halff, Ulmer and Washington pools.

approval of a \$4.3 million bond proposal when they meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the conference room at

beginning."

Also included in the proposal are

Judith Lenamond

ODESSA - Judith Lenamond, 42, of

Odessa, sister of Mrs. Mary Austin

and Mrs. Pat Zellmer, both of

Midland, died Thursday afternoon in

an Odessa hospital after a short

Services were at 4 p.m. Sunday in

Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home Chapel

with burial in Sunset Memorial

Wisconsin. She worked as a secretary

and was a member of the Church of

Christ. She had come to Odessa in 1968

from Big Spring.

and five brothers.

Hall infant dies

Midland Memorial Hospital.

will officiate.

at Midland hospital

Jennifer Hall, infant daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hall of 219 N.

Eisenhower St., died Saturday at

Services were to have been at 3 p.m.

today in Resthaven Memorial Park

under direction of Newnie W. Ellis

Funeral Home. Rev. Joe Malone, pastor of Westside Church of Christ,

Survivors include her parents; one

brother, Brian Hall of Midland;

maternal grandfather, George Costlow of Stanton; grandparents,

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hall of Midland.

Mrs. Lenamond was born in 1933 in

Death claims

\$598,500 worth of new park development and land acquisition, \$1,283,810 worth of improvements to existing parks and \$838,000 for development and equipment at Hogan Park.

Commissioners will also discuss a vacancy in its panel membership caused by George Vineyard. In other action, the Commission

Consider a request by Ken Garrison to purchase Golf Fun Inc., operators of the Hogan Park Driving Range, from Monte Garrison;

- Hear a report on City Council action on the use of the Showmobile by Dwayne Casbeer Dec. 6 and on the sale of two adult tigers at Cole Park

- Hear a report on the Nov. 19-21 annual meeting of the Texas Recreation and Parks Society, and - Review a progress report.

Midland youth stabbed Saturday

A 17-year-old Midland youth was stabbed in the abdomen Sunday night. police said, at Edison Freshman School, 100 E. Gist St.

Bobby Yarbrough told police two black males 17 to 20 years of age drove up and shouted something to him. The suspect on the passenger's side got out and allegedly stabbed him, police said.

Yarbrough is listed in serious condition in the intensive care unit at Midland Memorial Hospital, a hospital spokesman said.

Sgts. Johnny Thompson and Paul Welch are investigating.

Jury to consider

Survivors include a son, the mother, 60 criminal cases

The Midland County Grand Jury will go into session at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday to consider approximately 60 criminal cases for possible indictments, Dist. Atty. Jim Mashburn said today.

Charges to be studied by the jurors include one shooting death, burglaries and thefts, and 17 narcoticrelated

Fire causes school damage

A storage building on the north side of Rusk Elementary School at 2601 Wedgewood St., caught fire Saturday evening, firemen said, causing minor damage to lockers and floor with minor smoke damage to the interior.

Firemen said the cause of the fire is under investigation.

Services today for H.H. Roberts

Services for Hugh H. Roberts, 65, of 3304 Tanner St. were at 2 p.m. today in the Newnie W. Ellis Chapel with burial at Resthaven Memorial Park.

Pallbearers were Haskell Moore and John Price, both of Odessa, Cyril Farmer of Andrews, S. L. Vann of Midland, L. D. Leslly of Dennison and W. H. Gayle of Seminole.

William Hunter services held

Services for William H. Hunter, 50, of Rt. 3, Box 595J, were at 10 a.m. today in the Newnie W. Ellis Chapel with burial at Resthaven Memorial

Pallbearers were Fred Caudle, Clyde Kinsey, James Barnes, Bob Brotherton, Steve Masdon and Jerry

Burned food

causes fire

Overheated food burning on the stove at the residence of Sue Mewitt, 4713 W. Illinois St., caused a fire Saturday evening, the Midland Fire Department said.

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PRESIDENT FORD prepares to kiss Jo-Ann Moriyama, 14, as she places a lei around his neck as part of the traditional Hawaiian gesture for parting, friends. The President was about to board Air Force

One at Hickam Air Force Base following his fivehour stop in Hawaii en route home from his Asian

Face-saving compromise said possible on taxes

between President Ford and Congress that could mean higher taxes for most Americans next month may be resolved in a way that would allow

both sides to save face. The answer may become evident Wednesday when the Senate Finance Committee begins work on a Housepassed bill carrying \$13 billion in individual tax cuts, mainly extensions of tax cuts in effect this year.

Unless that bill becomes law by the end of the month, most Americans will see their takehome pay reduced starting in January.

Meanwhile, as Congress begins what is expected to be the next-to-last week of the 1975 session, both houses will devote time to New York City's financial problems. The House will consider a bill to amend the bankruptcy laws to facilitiate handling of the city's debts in case of default. The Senate will consider an appropriations bill that includes \$2.3 billion earmarked to pay for federal loans to New York already authorized by Congress.

Later in the week, the House will vote on the final version of an energy bill. Although the measure does not go as far toward U.S. energy independence as Ford has asked, his chief energy adviser, Frank G. Zarb, has urged that he sign it. Zarb told the Washington Post that he will remain

in office even if Ford rejects his ad-

The Senate Judiciary Committee, meanwhile, is opening hearings into the nomination of Judge John Paul Stevens of Chicago to succeed retired Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas. No senator has indicated opposition to Stevens, who is Ford's" first nominee to the high court

On the issue of tax cuts. Ford and Congress agree on the need for extending the cuts that went into effect last spring. But the President says he will veto any tax cut that is not tied to a lid on government spending in the fiscal wear that begins next Oct. 1.

practical to set spending levels 19 months in advance. Sen. Russell B Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, has indicated he may go along with a plan that would extend the tax cuts for only three or four months, rather than for the full year. Then, at the end of that period; Congress conceivably could agree to the spending limitation and renew the tax cut for the rest of the year.

Such a compromise might be act ceptable to Ford and thus avert another veto confrontation with the Democraticcontrolled Congress.

Cattle industry now looking up

WASHINGTON (AP) - following a period of The nation's financially hesitation in the sumdepressed cattle industry .mer." Hoffman said in a Newspaperboy By Check appears to be headed for report published today in: Please make all checks paya solid recovery, at least the December issue of able to The Reporter-Tele as far, as feedlot Farm Index. operations, are concerned, according to Agriculture Department livestock experts.

"After almost two years of depressed profits, feedlots are filling up, and feeders are once again making money. says George Hoffman, an analyst in USDA's Economic Research Service. "That's not to say that everything's rosy in the cattle industry.

Many ranchers and farmers who have cow herds are still losing money on calves because of large inventories of animals. But further herd cullings and heavy cow slaughter, some experts feel, may put the feeder cattle market back on profitable grounds within

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terretorial sea limit

Industry and Commerce.

as \$40,000 may be levied against each of three Texas shrimp boats seized by

the Mexican navy when they

allegedly entered Mexico's 12-mile

The government newspaper "El

Nacional" attributed the estimated

fines to Jorge Torija of the Ministry of

Torija said, according to the

newspaper, that the three American

boats were surprised last week with

their nets in the water inside Mexico's

the motion to bring the finishes work on it. Sen. James B. Allen. D- money bill to the floor. Allen has two other parliamentary moves.

Over the weekend. Allen said he is not trying to hurt New York with his

floor and when the con- chance to shape the bill, contained in a \$10.3- President Ford's Senate leaders already ference report on the he said. "It's not a billion supplemental statement that he would have, filed a cloture measure goes to the question of whether petition to end debate on Senate after the House they're going to get the Shrimp boats face fines

create an "exclusive economic zone"

as the Miss Thrifty Way, the Mat-

sumoto Maru and the Betty Margaret,

all of the Brownsville area at the

The boats were seized in the Gulf of

Mexico and towed to port in Tampico

and Taupan, northeast of Mexico

The shrimpers have been identified

200 miles out to sea.

southern tip of Texas.

Even if a filibuster

fails, the money bill probably cannot make its way through both the Senate and the House by the tentative · default deadline of Thursday when millions of dollars of city bonds are due. However, New York

state and city officials say the deadline is flexible because holders of New York City bonds would likely wait for the appropriations bill to get congressional approval The boats were captured the same and 'President Ford's President Luis Echeverria's bill to presenting their notes for feedlots this fall, 209 W Missouri payment.

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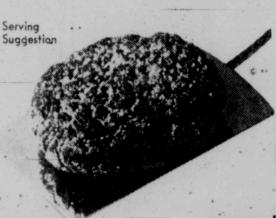
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trimmed with money to Big Spring State Hospital

Midland Garden Club has presented a tree patients. Mrs. I. W. Hynd, left, is shown with Mrs.

Yule dinner held by club

Members of Midland Garden Club met in the Midland Woman's Club for a Christmas dinner.

Mrs. W. E. Chapman, chairman, was assisted by members of the hospitality committeee, Mrs. M. Paul

WOMEN'S NEWS

Smyres, Mrs. Floyd Shirley and Mrs. Steve Currie. Christmas decorations were used on the tables

The invocation was given by Mrs. C. E. Bissell, Mrs. I. W. Hynd, president, presented the money tree trimmed for patients at the Big Spring State Hospital. Following a gift exchange, Mr. and Mrs. Hynd presented a "Special Christmas Film." They also showed color slides of the club's garden pilgrimage to Brownwood. The film was produced by Mrs. Hynd and depicted Christmas scenes in Milwaukee, Wis., department stores' windows.

Guests were Jim McCart, Bob Brown, Earl Chapman, C. E. Bissell, Clark Matthews, L. H. Humphrey, Ed Reigle, Charles Klapproth, Floyd M. Shirley and Mrs. Rosenelle Cherry.

Yule program

The Desert Winds Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc., Will present a Christmas-program at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Fannin Elementary School. The public is invited.

COMING EVENTS

WSCS, 9:30 a.m., church.

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Alamo Heights Baptist WMU. 9:30 a m., church.

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. South Memorial Baptist WMU, 7:30 p.m., church.

Tuesday Duplicate Bridge

Club, 10 a.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 2401 W. Indiana

Midland Palette Club. 16 a.m.

Association. 9 a.m., club.

Midkiff Baptist WMU, 9:30

DEAR ABBY Bride prefers baby to bouquet

is getting all time. Phyllis, married and her plans are unbelievable.

In the first place. Phyllis and Rick have and I have entertained wants to walk down the aisle with the baby in her over soon. arms and Rick by her

Phyllis' father and have been divorced for 14 years, but Phyllis wants us to walk down the aisle together. Then she's got my present husband and her father's present wife teamed up as a "couple" to walk down the aisle heard of anything so

The wedding will be held in church and the vows, and they claim the

plans. Can you believe it?" This wedding should take place in a zoo-not a church. I am happy that Phyllis is finally going to marry Rick, but do you think I should take part in this farce, or should I migraine headache?

MOTHER OF TME BRIDE DEAR MOTHER: Unconventional as the wedding may seem, it's the bride's day, and she may do things her way. Please don't get a

Northside Baptist WMU, 9:45 Tasting tea reported

Lutheran Church Women sulting manner. Midland Lutheran I feel that this is hi Church had a tasting tea in the Fellowship Hall, Guests attended from Midland Hope and Lutheran Churches and hurch of the Risen Lord. Odessa.

The "Origins" of Lee High School presented Yule songs.

Officers installed by Mrs. Roy Dahl, president of the Southern District of Science of Mind Study Group. 8 ALCW, were: Mrs. Clyde Chenoweth, president: Mrs. Robert Jefferies, president; Mrs. vice Lynn Foster, secretary; Mrs. Herman Porsch. treasurer; Mrs. Paul Adams, secretary of education, and Mrs. Lester VanPelt Jr.

Club party held

The Valley View Home Demonstration Club held its Christmas party in the home of Mrs. Charles Lynch, Rankin Highway. A covered dish luncheon was served, and gifts were exchanged among 11 members and a guest, Nada Davis. A brief

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN needs you, and you'd be way of punishing me for DEAR ABBY: Our 24- missing one of the most having put him in a home. daughter, unorthodox weddings of What is the best way to

past year, my husband own son. Thank you.

Well. into "We've been meaning to loved-not abandoned. call vou.

often. We know because we see their cars parked together. (Have you ever in front of the homes of party held one or the other. However, none of them include us.

as we enjoy their compastor approved all these pany (and we do) I should invite them back.

I think three invitations without being invited your opinion.

ALWAYS HOSTESS Marvin DEAR ALWAYS: I'm president, absolute limit.

financially unable to care by the conclave. for him so I placed him in a home where I knew he be a covered dish supper be properly Feb. 3. migraine. Your daughter would provided for. I had no

choice, Abby. Now he is 16, and when he visits me, he makes demands, uses abusive language and treats me American in a most cruel and in

cope with this situation? I

don't appreciate this type DEAR ABBY: This of treatment from my

been living together for three couples for dinner DEAR ABUSED: If two years and they have a in our home. Upon you can't make him 4-month-old baby. Phyllis Teaving, all have said, understand that you "We will have to have you placed him in a home because you thought it "soon" never would be best for him, came with any of them. perhaps a clergyman or When we accidentally counselor can. Your son them desperately needs to be somewhere, they say, assured that he was

Abby, these three Teachers

The annual Christmas has made an effort to party and gift exchange held in church and the include us.

kids are paying for My husband says that I Kappa Kappa Iota was everything. Phyllis and am foolish to stand on held in the home of Mrs.

Rick wrote their own ceremonies—that as long John M. Speed, 1401

Mogford. Serving as co-hostesses and Mrs. Dave Googins. without being invited An initiation ceremony back is enough. I'd like for Mrs. George Harris

was conducted by Mrs. Marvin McCree, with you. Core for one is Wesley May, Mrs. L. E. the proper rauo, but two Purvis, Mrs. Speed, for none should be the Tommie Smith and Greta Elmore:

It was announced that DEAR ABBY: Eleven the annual Christmas years ago, when my son donation to Casa de was 5-years-old, I was Amigos has been made The next meeting will

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Lions auxiliary plans parties

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The Dandy Lions, auxiliary to the Southside Lions Club, met at the Southside Lions Building, with Mrs. Leonard Hanson as hostess.

Mrs. J. B. Whittle, president, presided during the business meeting at which plans were completed for the Christmas project, a Yule party for the residents of Terrace Gardens Nursing Home. Also, cards were addressed to each resident

Plans were made for a Christmas party for the joint membership of the Southside and Westside Lions Club. It will be held Dec. 12 at the Southside

Lions Building. Two guests, Mrs. Mrs. Johnny Williams of the Westside

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Merry Christmas.

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Christmas

Shop to be open

The Next to New Shop, sponsored by the Junior League of Midland, Inc., will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday and Dec. 20. The Christmas Boutique offers toys, decorations and gift items for the holidays. The shop is located at 509 E. Illinois St. The shop also will be open during its regular

Oldtimers meet

The Oldtimers Bridge Club met in the Elks Lodge for games. The winners were Mrs. Charles Mott, high; Mrs. Earl Davis, second, and Mrs. Jim Cocker and Mrs. James Lowe. special. Mrs. Alvin Ochs was a guest.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

(Tues. Dec. 9)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to attend to the various tasks that need to be done and to get them in back of

you by a stick-to-itive approach. You can now fine the answers

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Take care of the duties awaiting

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Know what your personal aims

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Attend to any civic or outside

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Obtain all the data

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Handle all those duties ahead of you

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) If you are not certain just what

is expected of you by associates, ask directly and be sure.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Organizing your work so that

there will be more accord with co-workers is wise. Find new

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take time to make long-range plans for the future. Loved one is expecting something special

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be sure to see that home conditions are improved. Make plans for the holidays ahead

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be sure to keep important

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Handling finances should be

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A good day to improve your

first on the agenda today. Improve your surroundings and take care of repairs that should be made.

appointments today. Handling communications may take

with vim and vigor. Know what is expected of you by mate and

you need so that you can put a new project into operation. New

tasks and do much to raise prestige you now enjoy. Iron out

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you without delay and the rest of the week can be more

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and take care of necessary chores.

more time than you thought. Be patient.

Annual party Club sets held by group

The Ranchland Hill Country Club Ladies' Association held its annual Christmas party in

served prior to the lun-. Hostesses were Mrs. Fred Yates, president; Mrs. Lewis Raymer, first Christmas program Temple Baptist WMU, 7:30

Refreshments

Caldwell, second vice of Luke. She has entitled president Bridge and special Beauty, the Wonder and prize winners were Mrs. the Joy of Words" and Yates, Mrs. Tom Pugh. Mrs. Roger Guthrie, Mrs. Layne Turner, Mrs. Boyd Mrs. Alice Helms. Reece, Mrs. Dave Sharp

and Tommie Smith.

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Midland Woman's Club

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Judith Aab, bride-elect miscellaneous

was honored with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Karen Carameros. 2304 Auburn Place.

Stephanie Hobbs, N.M.

out-of-city Special guests included Mrs. Harold Aab of Lafayette, La., mother of the brideelect: Mrs. Ruby Osborn of Lubbock, mother of the bridegroom-to-be. and Mrs. Barbara McKinzie of Odessa, sister of the

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Judith Aab party honoree

of L. D. Osborn, Sunday

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Susan Wilson, Mrs. Lynn McGinnis, Mrs. Kay Sprecher, Mrs. Karen Etheridge, Mrs. Peggie Miller, Mrs. Nancy Gill, all of Midland, Mrs. Jean Gilles of Denver City and Holland of

bridegroom Miss Aab and Osborn

will exchange vows at 2 p.m. Dec. 20 in the First needlecraft sale; 1 p.m., table Umited Methodist Church. games, First Christian Church.

Women's Missionary Council of the First Assembly of God) Church, 9:45 a.m., church.

Sweet Adelines, 7 p.m., Midland Room, The Midland National Bank Director: Bill p.m., Rankin Highway In-formation: Roger Mallory, 683-

Ladies Auxiliary of Tall City Baptist Church, 7 p.m., Fellowship House, 3505

Thomason Drive. Texas T.O.P.S. Morning Chapter, 9 a.m., Christ Presbyterian Church.

Midland Ward of Church of secretary of stewardship.
Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 9:30 a.m., homemaking meeting, work meeting, lun cheon, church.

SCS Club, 9:30 a.m., MCC Ladies Auxiliary to Fraternal Order of Eagles, 8 p.m., Eagles

Articuladies Toastmistress Club. 7:30 p.m., Hospitality Room, The First National Bank. Newtimers Bridge Club, 10 a.m., RHCC, Reservations: Mrs.

Lewis McGuire, 682-0726; Mrs. Lee Woods, 684-7377. Twentieth Century Study Club. 15 p.m., Midland Woman's

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Mrs. Ray L. Chappelle Jr., president, introduced speaker, Dr. Harvie Pruitt, vice president and dean of LCC. Alchoral group directed

the Davis presented tertainment. Hostesses, were Mrs. Flynn, Richard Lowery, Mrs. Mrs. Ernest Sparks, Walter Dodd and Mrs. Clinton Davis

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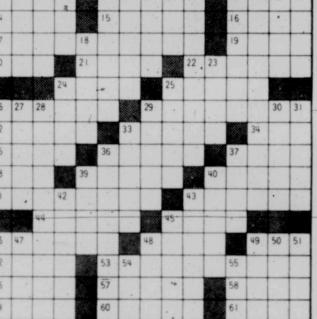
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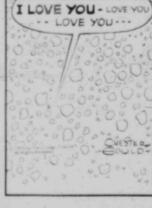




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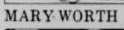
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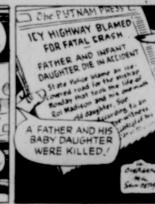
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WASHINGTON (AP) - The Postal Service warns Christmas shoppers to be wary of mailorder swindlers, who may be operating in record numbers this holiday season.

"These operators offer something at an extremely attractive price and then don't deliver,' said Postal Service attorney George Davis.

'Christmas is a busy mailing time because it is a time of busy commercial activity. And those who seek to deceive come out of the woodwork at Christmas time," Davis said in an interview.

Though, many mail-order concerns are legitimate, the ailing economy has started a boom in mail-order fraud, and it may get worse during the Christmas season, Postal Service officials say.

This is a time when the buyer should beware even more than usual. If a mail-order offer sounds too good to be true, then that's probably what it is," Davis said.

As an example of a mail-order swindle from a previous holiday season, Davis cited an operator who advertised a wellknown make of camera for about \$50 less than its market value.

"He got thousands of people to mail him checks for \$19.95 but the swindler wasn't delivering any cameras," Davis said.

Postal inspectors obtained a court order allowing seizure of his bank account. Eventually, \$200,000 was returned to people who fell for the

Another scheme that operated during a previous Christmas season involved misrepresentation of the size and quality of dolls. The dolls mailed to buyers turned out to be much smaller and of poorer quality than those described in an ad.

Davis said another area to be careful of is mail-order franchising, which could involve an obligation to buy holiday greeting cards with the promise that they can later be sold for a profit. 'You could end up with a lot of cards that won't sell and would be difficult to give away." Davis

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Mail swindler Vigil makes no Yule plans

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The vigil began 70 days 177 ago with believers the group is "in no way

studying and waiting for white robes.

Saturday by the

"Christmas, of course, sinister, weird or strange they believe one member children were removed Elizabeth Nance Bard, is a special time," she about this," Mrs. Bard was told by God in a from the house by court 'We just think maybe we said. "But what we're said. "Nothing goes on in vision, they have done no order and officials had doing is even more im- the house that doesn't go harm to anyone, nor have considered using health on in a church — a lot of Last week Mrs. Bard praying and religious mind their own pretext to evict the oc-

broke the group's self- study imposed silence to deny rumors circulating about sparked an editorial the vigil in this town of

"If they left their jobs,

and moved to the house in selves. "There is nothing accordance with what

business," the newspaper cupants. Mrs.Bard's comments said.

Several school-age they done anything but and safety codes as a

'The editorial brought some sanity to the whole The Gazette criticized thing," Mrs. Bard said. Arkansas Gazette, the county officials who "will "I guess people just Residents reported state's largest not let well enough alone needed to know that abandoning their homes hearing "bloodcurdling newspaper, defending the and show the same we're serious about this, respect for religious or not just kooks." People lack of religious belief to maybe just forget what the 25 on the vigil that religion realleris.

Suspected Nazi evidence sought

awyer to Israel to work tion had been located. with officials there gathering evidence Naturalization Service the United States.

detail for Israeli department's needs for mittee chairman. evidence if it tries to

The Immigration and

The decision to send a who asked not to be Justice Department identified by name, said representative was the department's lawyer made after lawyers who would visit Israel working for the House had not been chosen. subcommittee on im- But he said he would migration, citizenship probably come from the and international law Immigration Service.

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against alleged Nazi sent to Israel a list of war criminals living in 55 names of persons living in the United States The lawyer, who will who have been accused not have an in- of committing war vestigator's role, will crimes during World War II, according to authorities and U.S. Rep. Joshua Eilberg, consular officials the D-Pa., the subcom-

> An assistant to Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi

Democrats eye rules changes FORT WORTH (AP) - The State Democratic Executive Committee votes today on a set of new

rules designed to streamline the party's spring and fall state conventions.

The two-pronged set of rules won tentative approval Sunday.

Among the major rules changes is a provision calling for state conventions to begin between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. to get routine appointments of standing committee chairmen out of the way.

At the end of about three hours of committee meetings, the conventions then will be recessed until the next morning.

In the past, Democrats have started their meetings early in the morning and on some occasions they have run for nearly 20 hours-not

ending until just before dawn of the next day. The proposed rule change is aimed at eliminating such marathons.

No limit is placed on the time the morning session can run, but backers of the proposed change believe it will be much shorter.

Next June, under the new rules, Texas Democrats will hold a "presidential" state convention, probably June 15, in Fort Worth.

The purpose of the convention will be "to elect the party's official nominees" for the Democratic National Committee convention that will be held a month later in New York City.

Both conventions, the presidential and the regular state convention that will be held in early September, will operate under the revised rules that, for the most part, were agreed to by subcommittee members here in a recent two-day

Texas will send 140 delegates to the national Democratic copnvention in New York City next year. Three delegates from each of the state's 31 senatorial districts will be sent. In addition, an extra delegate will go from each of five senatorial districts, the 7th and 15th districts in Harris County, the 14th in Travis County, the 20th in Nueces County and the 26th in Bexar County. Another 32 delegates will be picked at

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dies in sleep at home

discouraged. We just nighttime parades by Thornton Wilder, 78,

HAMDEN, Conn (AP) - Thornton Wilder, who wrote the theater classic "Our Town" and collected three Pulitzer prizes for his novels and plays, is dead of a heart attack at age

The playwright, novelist, teacher and traveler died in his sleep Sunday while napping at the Hamden, Conn., house he shared with his sister, Isabel, a family spokesman said.

Wilder, who wrote numerous plays and eight novels in his half-century career, was brought to the Hospital of St. Raphael in nearby New Haven about 7:25 p.m. where he was pronounced dead.

Amos Tappan Wilder, a nephew, said Wilder had been in poor health for several years but had continued to travel occasionally

Wilder won his first Pulitzer in 1928 for the novel "The Bridge of San Luis Rey." The others were for the plays 'Our Town" in 1938 and "The Skin of Our Teeth" in 1943. He also wrote "The Matchmaker" which was turned into "Hello Dolly,"

the longest running broadway Wilder received in 1963 the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian citation, and was the first recipient of the National Book Committee's National Medal for Literature, which was presented at the White House in 1967. The latter honor was for his novel, "The Eighth

Wilder completed his last book "Theophilus North" in October 1973. It was the story of a young man's adventures in the 1920s in the seacoast

resort of Newport, R.I. Thornton Niven Wilder was born April 17, 1897 in Madison, Wis., the second of five children of Amos Wilder, editor of a newspaper. When he was 9, his father was named consul general in Hong Kong and later Shanghai, and Wilder attended German and English



Thornton Wilder

schools in China. He later went to schools in California. His first literry effort was scribbled in an algebra book: "The Russian Princess, an Extravaganza.

Wilder studied at Oberlin College and spent a year in the Coast Guard before graduating from Yale in 1920. He taught French for several years before obtaining masters degree from Princeton in 1926

He studied archeology in Rome and wrote his first novel, "The Cabala," about the city. It was published in 1926, the same year his first play, "The Trumpet Shall Sound," was pro-

In addition to his sister and nephew, Wilder is survived by a brother, Rev. Amos Niven Wilder, Hollis Professor of Divinity Emeritus at Harvard; three sisters. Charlotte of Brattleboro, Vt.; and Janet Wilder Dankin of Amherst. Mass.: and a niece. Katharine Dix Wilder of New Haven.

A memorial service will be an

Indonesian troops press

forces in Portuguese Timor were reported expanding their control of the former colony today with the support of In-

Information Minister Mashur said Indonesian 'volunteers' supported the attack on Dili, and Fretilin broadcast said the Indonesians Foreign Minister were pursuing the in-Adam Malik announced dependence fighters in

Timor is an island the size of Connecticut and capital of Portuguese Massachusetts in the south central part of the Indonesian archipelago. Front for the In- The western half of the

dependence in 1978, but on Aug. 10 the UDT (the Timorese Democratic Union) attempted a coup against the Portuguese. Fretilin forces opposed the UDT and took over Dili, and the Portuguese colonial administration fled to an offshore island.

After weeks of sporadic fighting, the UDT and Apodeti (the Association of Timor) ioined forces. Fretilin declared the territory independent, and Malik in a speech last week in Indonesian Timor called on the UDT and Apodeti for an all-out war against Fretilin.

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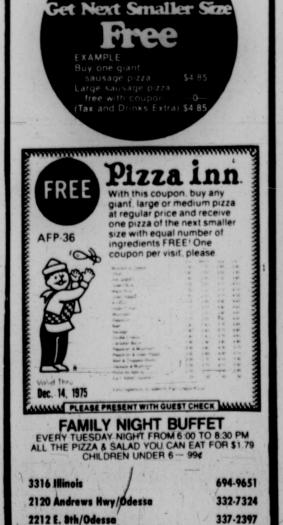
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Ford plans few campaign days

WASHINGTON - President Ford's political managers plan to have himcampaign only one to three days for the nation's first 1976 presidential primary in New Hampshire on Feb. 24 and again for the Florida primary on

Howard H. (Bo.) Callaway, the eampaign manager, and his chief political deputy, Stuart Spencer, said in a weekend interview the President's effort will rely chiefly on Mr. Ford's incumbency - "on how he does his job.

Callaway said he believes the President will beat challenger Ronald Reagan in what Callaway rated the former California governor's best northern and southern states. He said in his view "50 per cent plus one" of the votes would constitute victory for Mr. Ford because Reagan has "got to win in his best.

"What advantage is it from a perception point of view for him (Mr. Ford) to go sloshing around with 10 Democrats and a Republican?' Spencer asked. "In our view, we have a President and 12 or 13 different challengers in there against him. We will not have a campaign that will put him in there with the others.'

Alluding to reports that Reagan will spend 15 campaign days in New Hampshire, Callaway said: "The President can't go up there 15 days. He's an incumbent President. He's

Callaway said he expects the President to speak at "Chamber of Commerce" forums and the like rather than doing the kind of door-todoor campaigning that has been traditional and effective in New

Hampshire. Spencer said surrogates or "advocates" will be dispatched to the state to fill in for Mr. Ford. Although no one has agreed to do so yet, he said, among those who will be asked are Secretary of Commerce Elliot L. Richardson from neighboring Massachusetts, Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, and Rep. Paul N. (Pete) McCloskey (R-Calif.), who

Hampshrie Republican vote against Richard M. Nixon in the 1972 primary.

Spencer said he expected the Ford campaign will "bump the lid" on campaign spending in the state about \$170,000 against a legal maximum of \$200,000. The emphasis, he said, will be on organization. Chairman already have been selected in four regions broken into 22 areas, each with a chairman. As of now, he said, there are probably 400 local workers ready to campaign for Mr.

Callaway said the presence in New Hampshire of Gov. Meldrim Thomson Jr., and William Loeb, publisher of the Manchester Union-Leader, both backing Reagan, and the fact Mr. Ford is an unelected President, are reasons 50 per cent plus one would be enough to claim victory.

Spencer called Loeb, a bitter critic of both the President and his wife. Betty, Mr. Ford's principal 'negative" in the state

Spencer, just back from New Hampshire, said personal observation and polls by Robert Teeter of Detroit detected great apathy so far among the state's voters and a 'softness' toward both candidates.

He said, however, he believed Reagan to be vulnerable on his record in California. But he denied reports the Ford campaign plans to send California Republican state legislators into New Hampshire to campaign against Reagan.

In Florida, Spencer said, 27 county chairmen for Mr. Ford are signed on. He said "advocate" candidates there may include Callaway, from neighboring Georgia, former Secretary of Commerce Rogers' Morton, Sen. Robert Griffin (R-Mich.) and former Rep. Les Arends of Illinois, now living

Spencer and Callaway said the common situs picketing bill is a major issue among Florida Republicans and they expect the President to veto it. The bill would enable unions to shut

The bill itself has been an unofficial organization

Pending child, family services bill attacked

program of child services may get congressional dormant in Congress in Great Britain unattention next year, but since SenateHouse connected with past or any measure finally subcommittee hearings present legislation in approved is expected to were concluded last Congress. be small in scale com- summer. No further pared to pending action is expected this proposals.

set up an Office of Child Committee may take up and Family Services in the measure next year. the Department of but that any legislation Health, Education and approved will probably Welfare. It, would be drastically scaled authorize, subject to later down from the présent appropriation: \$150 proposals, especially in million for the present cost. fiscal year, and annual Aides of the House amounts rising to \$1 special education subbillion in 1978 for a wide committee say that variety of child and beginning a few weeks family services.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - "a Soviet-style system of 1971 debate on a similar Controversial legislation communal child bill but that these referred to proposals by

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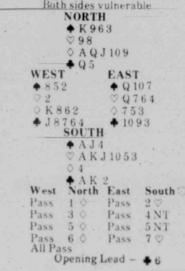
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Tournament stars face king-size risks

Playing in the finals of a national championship is no bed of roses. You may play so magnificently as to show how much you have learned from reading this column. (How else would you become so wonderful?) But you may pull a boner that your friends will remind you of for years. It's a big

West dealer



Today we see the last hand of the 1947 national team championship, in which declarer pulled a boner at a grand slam contract. South (i

refugees out of the thousands that

poured into this country with the

Donald G. MacDonald, senior

civilian coordinator of the resettle-

ment program here, said there

were 4,489 refugees at Chaffee

Saturday, but that all but the 153

have sponsors, a person or agency

agreeing to help them adjust to

MacDonald said Chaffee's re-

waiting for final processing and a

He predicted the handfull left

Tuesday. "There is no such thing

MacDonald said Dec. 20 still is

the target date for ending resettle-

ment operations at Chaffee, which

received its first refugees May 2.

fall of Vietnam and Cambodia re-

main without sponsors.

American society

ride to their new home.

Refugee program almost

A State Department spokesman have closed and a third, Indiantown

said Saturday that only 153 Gap. Pa., had 549 refugees Satur-

complete, official says

wouldn't dream of naming names) took the king of clubs and led out the ace of hearts.

That was all. It was enough. South could no longer pick up East's Glatt, a desegregation ty Prof. Dr. William was in the title of a queen of hearts. He still needed a spade or diamond finesse (it was not one of your ironclad grand slams), but he could have made his contract if he had played the trumps correctly.

Unsafety Play South led the ace of hearts as a safety play, to guard against a singleton queen. It was actually an 'unsafety" play, since it put South on the wrong end of a 4-to1 shot.

If West has a singleton heart, it may be any of the five missing trumps. All are equally likely. There are four chances for the singleton to be a low trump, and only one chance for the singleton to be the queen.

Leading out the ace of hearts is Dayton schools. But he she said. "It's not my means enlarging attenuseful only if West has the singleton queen. For the four other possible singletons South must lead the first trump from dummy, taking two finesses through East

DAILY QUESTION How should South play the trump suit if he has AKJ 10 5 in his own hand. with 983 in the dummy?

ANSWER: South should lead the ace first. If the queen fails to drop. case there will still be two trumps in the After Glatt's death, dummy and South can still take two responsibility for his

day. MacDonald said Indiantown

"I bought my ticket home to Williamstown, Vt., for the 21st,'

stopped resettlement operations in

The first Indochina refugees to

arrive in this country came to

October, Mac Donald said.

Pendleton on April 30.

Gap could close at anytime.

Widow filing plan on busing

planner who was shot to Gordon. death Sept. 19.

to have died in vain," said his widow, Johena. tegration plan he was court." working on when he

Judge Carl Rubin to

federal court today.

Neal Bradley Long of Dayton was charged with murder in the

July 7 by U.S. District project. design a plan for writing on the plan."

divorced father of seven plan.' who told authorities his Glatt because "God

made me do it."

- Today is a special a team headed by America." The "Quest day in court for Charles Miami (Ohio) Universi- for Human Dignity'

"I don't want Charles could put together a plan," said Mrs. Glatt. to become his "It never occurred to us trademark. She and several friends that we could get Glatt's plan focuses finished the school in- Charles' notes from the on the pairing and

pected to present the notes to Mrs. Glatt, who would mean closing 180-page project in called on friends who about five schools, Mrs. Glatt was appointed husband to assemble the busing about 20,000 "We didn't do any 44,165 pupils.

was shot to death by a plan. It's Charles' dance zones and split-

youngest son was to be name Charles Glatt and black communities, bused and that he shot gave it: "The Quest for she said.

plan he developed for 'Many of us hoped we Indianapolis, and his widow said he wanted it

clustering of schools About two weeks ago, and would involve was killed and were ex- the court released the changing boundaries. It had worked with her Glatt said, and require

children of the system's Pairing and clustering ting schools so they The work bears the draw from both white

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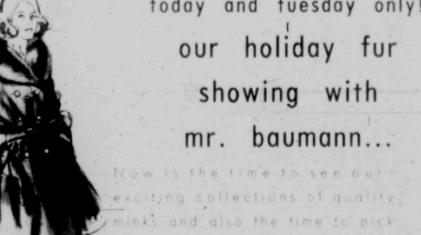
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said MacDonald. "I wish now I had bought it for the 18th or 19th." HORACIO OMAR RIVAS, C.S. MacDonald said more than 130,000 refugees had been relocated Boston, Massachusetts since the program began. About 7,000 refugees were resettled direct-Member of The Christian Science ly to this country from Asia, he Board of Lectureship Before closing as refugee centers, maining sponsored refugees are Camp Pendleton, Calif., resettled 48,411 and Eglin Air Force Base. Fla., 8,688. So far, there have been 45,615 processed through Chaffee would be sponsored today or and 21,162 through Indiantown Gap. Eglin closed as a relocation enter in September and Pendleton

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Story's Chaparrals host the Panhandle outfit at the MC gym in an are idle until after the holidays. 8 p.m. game today and whether or not enjoys the Christmas holiday break probably will depend in part on how his team fares this week

JIM OTIS of St. Louis rises to the ocassion as he goes Cowboys Sunday in big showdown battle in St. Louis.

After FPC tonight, the Chaps go to

Next Sunday, the Oilers

the AFC West champion

The 49ers, 5-7, will take

"We showed a lot of Raiders. Pastorini

and a final touchdown the 49ers' starting

"There's no magic first half with a bruised

over the top for a first down against the Dallas The Cards won, 31-17.

Frank Phillips College of Borger is

struggling around the .500 mark, but

Coach Chester Story of Midland

College warns, "Don't let that fool

you. They've probably played a

tougher schedule than anyone in the

Oiler defense halts

San Francisco's bid

(AP) - The Houston record to 8-4, best by an will be in Oakland to face

defense this season was character, knowing that predicts, "That will be a

the playoffs, with our The Oilers also showed their one-dimensional

schedule, we would have a lot of defense, holding offense to Atlanta next

going all the way," said game to five net yards on . "Ae thought we could

Dan Pastorini, the 25 rushing attempts run the ball but as it

quarterback of the team. They came fom behind in turned out, that wasn't a

which beat San Fran- the second half with two very good plan." ad-

cisco's 49ers 27-13 Sun- long touchdown drives mitted Steve Spurrier.

contention, by a Cin- 76-yard punt return. leaving the game in the

the Oilers in the

we were out of it," said dogfight.

SAN- FRANCISCO field and improving its

Oilers believe the only Oiler team since 1967.

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The Borger bunch is 4-5 on the year. but is 1-1 in league playing. "They won over New Mexico JC on the road and lost to Amarillo College by two on

victories came in the Dodge City. close to the top of the national JC ratings every year," points out Story over Angelo State Frosh Saturday change of pace after two emotionally draining contests earlier in the week. On Monday, MC lost to Amarillo College, the preseason title favorite. on a basket in the final eight seconds. Houston was which was set up by Billy quarterback who passed eliminated from playoff "White Shoes" Johnson's for 77 yards before Howard College, which was fresh unbeaten New Mexico Military Indefensively. We just Larry Schreiber rantor on our toes and mentally alert if we + played like we're capable the only San Francisco of playing. We've got a touchdown, giving the

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Spurrier, Norm Snea American Conference and Tom Owen combined American Conference and Tom Owen combined Central standings. They also are the only teams in the AFC which have allowed fewer points than the Oilers.

American Conference and Tom Owen combined WTC 62. Clarendon 30. Frank Phillips 76. NMJC 69. THURSDAY'S A GAMES Midland 112. Howard 109. Amarillo 73. Frank Phillips 71. NMI 87. Odessa 67. South Plains. 108. Glarendon WTC 76. NMJC 73.

Odessa College Thursday and then

Frank Phillips probably is as physical as anybody in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference." says Story. "They have two 6-8 men

who are tough on the boards. 'They play a slow down offense and we hope to make them play a faster

Two of the non-conference Kansas, Tournament, where they lost in the finals to Moberly, Mo., JC, 65-63, in the finals. "Moberly is always The Chaparrals raised their record to 8-3 for the season with an 89-70 win night. The game was a welcome after leading by 14 with six minutes to play. On Thursday, the Chaps bounced back with a 112-109 win over from an 83-71 win over previously stitute.. "But tonight we'll have to be are to beat Frank Phillips," says

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MELBOURNE (AP)

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Miss Bradley, 24, and in

Cards whip Dallas

ST. LOUIS (AP)-For Jim Hart, the mental part of getting ready for

the Dallas Cowboys was simple. And Hart, a pro quarterback in his 10th season, Sunday made the physical part of his assignment look equally easy while directing the St. Louis Cardinals to a 31-17 National

Football League triumph. "I was talking to my wife over breakfast during the week," recalled Hart, an errant passer 10 days earlier with four interceptions in a 32-14 Cards loss to the Buffalo Bills:

"I told her my feeling psychologically about this game was that it couldn't get any worse than Thanksgiving Day," said Hart, who redeemed himself with three touchdown passes spilling the Cowboys. 9

It was suggested to Hart that the victory by St. Louis, 9-3, lodged the Cards firmly in thz driver's seat with two weeks left in the National Conference East.

"I guess we are," responded Hart, who for the moment was more intenton savoring the facility of a St.

"We're on top," he acknowledged, "but I'm having a tough time thinking about that situation. I don't even know what the possibilities are. All I know is I want Dallas to beat the

(Washington) Redskins.

Liberty Bowl

pits Aggies

against USC

Saturday at the hands of Arkansas.

Bowl as the champ, leaving A&M

talked with A&M officials and thinks

the game and one star was baffled by

"I don't know how to expalin it."

"I guess it's pretty stupid that a 10-0

team can't pick off the last one," said

another A&M standout, linebacker Ed

CENTERVILLE, Mass. (AP) -

Lynn Hieber, quarterback for Indiana _

University of Pennsylvania, is the

first player ever to be named twice as

Eastern College Athletic Conference

The Team of the Year is the

University of New Hampshire, 8-2 during the regular season, the Eastern representative in the NCAA

Division II Player of the Year.

football semifinals.

UNH named top team

said A&M cornerback Pat Thomas.

bound for the Liberty Bowl.

have ever had.

days for them.

the outcome

Tom Landry of Dallas, whose team is now tied with Washington at 8-4 for second place, was also thinking

"Whoever wins that game wins the wild card berth," Landry said/in reference to the Cowboyse next assignment. Saturday at home against the Redskins. "Even-if we'd won today, it wouldn't have done us any good unless we beat Washington.

The postseason expectations of Landry and his team, although not demolished, were considerably diminished by what the Cards did in 30 minutes.

Bolstered by Terry Metcalf's circus catch of a 30-yard touchdown pass, Hart sparked St. Louis to a 14-3 lead at the quarter and afterward upped the advantage to 28-3.

Speedy Mel Gray beat Mel Renfro of the Cowboys for 49 yards and a touchdown late in the opening period. then victimized Dallas Charlie Waters for six yards and another score just before the half.

Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach filled the air with passes in the closing periods but two were picked off by Roger Wehrli, who had also been a thief in the second

much credit," said Landry in saluting the Cards for a "tremendous" first

'We knew we had to win," said Cards Coach Don Coryell, who unlike Hart had been acutely aware of what

a loss would do to his team We didn't do anything special, we just did it better," Coryell maintained. "We just hope we can make the playoffs. That's the only thing

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Miller, Graham take World Cup golf crown

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — An official of the Liberty Bowl football classic says the Dec. 22 matchup of Texas A&M and Southern California will be "the most prestigious game we home today with both the did not name them. "Southern Cal is the defending team and individual titles national champion and A&M brings the best record (10-1) we've ever

" said A. F. "Bud" Dudley. founder and executive director of the Dudley said he was not dismayed celebrations.' that A&M suffered a 31-6 loss nament director Fred J. followed by Australia, championship in tropical Corcoran said after 566, and Argentina, 571. heat, O'Connor said. "You have to remember that Johnny Miller rallied in just happened to be one of those bad and teamed with Lou expect to win

Under a formula announced earlier. championship. the runnerup in the Southwest Con-Corcoran, a former ference title slugout Saturday would

be the team meeting Southern Cal in As it was, Arkansas walked away with the game and goes to the Cotton Dudley, in New York for a Football Hall of Fame dinner, said he had the sting of the loss to Arkansas is "I think they're getting over it," he

A&M had been the favorite to win Bob Shearer

pears headed for the states in the United golfers from various United, States, the States were bidding to parts of the world could country which headed host the 24th renewal. He get used to the weather from the 23rd tour- finished at 22-under-par the Europeans had

"We played hard to try Saturday A&M was going for a the final round Sunday to and win the honor for our last time I will be playing national championship," he said. "It win the individual title country, but I did not in Asia," Graham for the team dividual honor as well.

said Miller. The 28-year-old dizzy spell in the Californian shot a final- clubhouse and round 68 for a 13under- Venezuelan Neal par 275. That gave him a Machado stopped playing one-stroke victory over after getting a heat rash. Bob Shearer of Australia But Corcoran said the and cothird round leaders heat did not mean the Ben Arda of The tournament- would not Philippines and Hsieh return to Asia. He noted Min-Nan of Taiwan that during the World Cup

each shot 73s. with a 70 for a 279 total' Bangkok. and fifth place.

BANGKOK (AP) - caddy who has arranged that holds the World Cup Next year's World Cup all of the Cup tour- should host preliminary Golf Tournament ap naments, said three tournaments so that and other conditions.

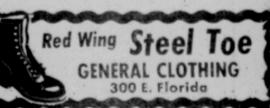
554 for four rounds over stoppped playing in "That will nicely the 6,906-yard, par-72 October at the colder coincide with the 200th Navatanee golf course, 10 home grounds and sudstrokes ahead of Taiwan. denly they had to come tour- Japan was third at 565, here to play a world

Argentina suffered

Shearer finished with a 69 in Singapore and while Arda and Hsieh Argentina, some players had been affected the Graham, the U.S. Open heat but that the tourwinner, came finished nament still took place in

Christy O'Connor Sr. of factor and the players Ireland suggested that in have been performing san the future the country well," he said.

The heat is no major





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Bradley cops Far East crown MELBOURNE (AP) - her second year on the air and then drop back in second-round leader, skied to a 75 for a total of winning her first pro golf the Victoria Golf Club Bradley her third birdie Shelley Hamlin was tournament, she didn't needing a birdie to win on the final four holes and next at 75-218, while the Far East Women's a one-sroke victory over Judy Rankin and Japan's Open. She reached the fellow (American Joyce Sayoko Yamazaki were

> Miss Bradley set up her victory with a 40-foot \$41,000, after just \$10,000 birdie putt on the 15th hole. She parred No. 16 Miss Bradley, who used and then birdied the 17th just 14 putts on her back by reaching the green nine in a final-round 72. from 275 yards away to had a 54-hle total of 216. set up her 'climactic

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Washington 30, Atlanta 27

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Los Angeles 14, New Orleans 7

St. Louis 31, Dallas 17

Miami 31, Buffalo 21

Houston 27, San Francisco 13

Monday's Game

Denver at Oakland, 9 pm

Saturday, Dec. 13

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 12-30 pm

Washington at Dallas, 3:30 pm

Sunday, Dec. 14

San Francisco at Atlanta, 1 p.m

Central Division

College hockey

Sunday's College Hockey Results

Hamilton 8, Elmira 7, OT Ferris St. 8, Mich. Dearborn 4 St. Louis 14, Ohio St. 4 New Hampshire 5, Boston Col. 1 Wagner 4, Quinnipiac 2

SWC basketball

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Monday Tulane 96. Rice 63. Texas 60.
Oklahoma 55. Texas A&M 115. Wayland
Baptist 64. Oklahoma City 78. TCU 60.
Texas Tech 91. Northwestern Oklahoma

53.
Tuesday—Baylor 71. Southwestern 45.
SMU 75. Kansas 66.
Wednesday—Arkansas 83. Southwest
Missouri 57. Oklahoma St. 28. Texas 73.
Texas A&M 107. Southwest Texas 74.
Friday—Missouri 105. Baylor 70 (Show

Me Classic).

Saturday—Arkansas 67. Tulane 53.

Notre Dame 88. Texas Tech 63. Baylor 84. Cleveland. State 68 (Show Me Consolation). Houston 74. Cal Poly-Pomona 63. Rice 70. Texas Lutheran 67. SMU 88.

East Texas 77. Texas 67. Mississippi 63.

Texas A&M 127. Houston Baptist 80. TCU 98. Lamar 79.

96. Lamar, 79
THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Top 20 results

Monday's Games

Richmend 98-71
Marquette (2-0) beat St. Joseph's, 81-60; beat Northern Mirhigan 98-45.
North Carolina (3-0) beat Seton Hall, beat Virginia Tech 88-75.
UCLA (3-1) beat San Jose State 80-beat Southern Illinois 81-60.
Louisville (2-0) beat Murray State Continuati (4-0) beat Miami. 0. # SWC standings beat Wright State 118-70; beat South

Alphama, 3-6; beat Southern Mis-Alphama, 3-6; beat La Salle 78-57; beat Texas Christian 3-6-147; sence 71-67-3 a. Houston 0-0 000; sence 71-67-3 beat La Salle 78-57; beat Texas Christian 3-6-147; sence 71-67; se Michigan (1-1) best Vanderbilt 90-ost to Tennessee 82-82 (Auburn 12-0) best Butler 80-49; best iro 12-0: Best Butler 80-49; best prolins 88-78

Sunland results

First — 5% furlongs: Fleet Senorita
8.20. 4.20. 4.00; Jocinta 12.00. 9.60;
King Palacios 7.80; T — 1.06.1-5.
Second — 400 yards: Tuff Moon 3.20.
4.69°, 2.40; Edeth Ana 5.89. 3.20.
K.aweah Bar 2.50; T — 20.11.
Quintela—\$17.60.
Big Q—\$613.80.
Third — 8 furlongs: Danny's Cap
30.40, 12.20. 3.20; My Neocce 9.20, 3.40;
Aztec Trouble 2.40; T — 1.11.4-5.
Quintela—\$82.20.
Fourth — 5% furlongs; Mist a Dance
9.60, 4.60, 3.60; Test Landing 4.20, 3.40;
Down on the Levee 4.00; T — 1.034-5.
Fifth — 870 yards; Southern Cause
10.60, 5.60, 3.00; Hy Divy 3.40, 2.60;
Nobody's Perfect 3.00; T — 46.29.
Quintela—\$13.80;
Daily Double—\$67.80.
Sixth — 6 furlongs; Jube's Boy 15.00,
9.60, 7.80; Foolish Model 14.00, 7.60;
Maria's Deail 4.60; T — 1.12.
Quintela—\$13.68.80
Seventh — 6% furlongs; Peaceful
Master 7.80, 5.40, 3.40; Unique Op-

Quintela - \$136.80
Seventh - 6½ furlongs: Peaceful Master 7.60. 5.40, 3.40; Unique Opportunity 9.00, 5.80; Family Ruler 4.00; T - 1:1845, Quintela - \$304.

Eighth - 6 furlongs: V G. Holme 5.00, 3.00, 2.40; Big Tishie 7.20, 3.20; Holly Pie 2.80; T - 1:111-5.

Quintela - \$30.20.

Ninth - 1 mile: Clean Up Spot 5.00, 4.20; Lightning Leader 3.80; T - 1:38.

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Eleventh — 5½ furlongs; Blue Blitz
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14.00; Deserved 4.20; T — 1:05.3-5;
Twelfth — 1 mile: Cappy Fox 5,60.
4.00, 4.60; Leonard, Cahn 8.00, 6.80;
Sultan Jr. 4.80; T — 1:04.3-5;
Quinieta — \$39.
Blig Q — \$940.40;
A — 2.860;
Handle — \$256,523.

Monday's Games

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No games scheduled Tuesday's Games

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THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Monday—Arkansas at Air Force. Missouri at Rice, Cal-Poly at Texas 7:30 m.

Texas Tech at Ole Miss 7:30 m.

Texesday—North Texas at Baylor 7:30 p.m. Sam Houston at Texas A&M 7:30 p.m. lowa State-at TCU 7:30 p.m.

Thursday—Baylor, at Davidson 8 p.m.

TCU at Pan American 8 p.m.

Friday—Boise State at Arkansas 7:30 p.m. SMU at Arizona State 9 p.m.

Saturday—Oklahoma at Arkansas 7:30 p.m. Baylor at Virginia Commonwealth 8: p.m.

St. Mary's at Houston 7:30 p.m. SMU at Arizona 9 p.m., Oklahoma State at Texas Tech 7:30 p.m.

Strock guides Miami victory

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

He was just a kid, they said. In his first two years as a reserve quarterback, a third-stringer, he hadn't thrown the ball even once. In this, his third year, he'd thrown it only five times-and that in a game that was already decided.

How in the world, they wondered, would this lanky, raw kid take over as a starter and direct a team fighting for its life in the National. Football League? He did it just fine, thank you.

"It's not my nature to be nervous," Don Strock said after passing for two touchdowns and running for one to lead the Miami Dolphins to a 31-21 victory over the Buffalo Bills. "I wasn't scared. I slept like a log last night, but I probably won't sleep tonight."

Strock, a 6-foot-5, 200-pounder who had warmed Miami's bench since coming out of Virginia Tech as the nation's collegiate passing champion in 1972, went from No. 3 to No. 1 in a harry when Bob Griese and Earl Morrall were hobbled by injuries in successive weeks. If Coach Don Shula had any reservations about how his kidquarterback would do, he didn't give any evidence of it.

The Bills charged back in the second half. O.J. Simpson scored twice on a 14-yard run and a 62yard pass from Joe Ferguson, who. also hit J.D. Hill with a 31-yard TD

Colts 21, Giants 0

"The record means a lot-if we get into the playoffs;" Lydell Mitchell said after rushing for 119 yards to give himself 1,008 for the season and become the first Baltimore running back ever to hit four figures. "But individual efforts don't mean that much if we don't make it all the way.'

Mitchell scored the only TD the Colts needed to make the Giants their seventh straight victim with a nine-yard run. The Baltimore defense did its part by sacking Craig Morton eight times.

"Our future is next year-but we might just do it a year ahead of time," said Colts General Manager Joe Thomas. And Coach Ted Marchibroda added: "Maybe we were looking forward to Miami a little this week-but I can promise you we'll be ready for the Dolphins next

Redskins 30, Falcons 27

Once again, Washington seemed headed for overtime when Atlanta's Nick Mike-Mayer kicked a 44-yard

field goal with 61 seconds to play: tying things at 27-27.

But Billy Kilmer, who had thrown three touchdown passe earlier, marched the Washington across the field and Mark Moseley booted a 39-yard field goal with five second to play, lifting the Redskins to vic-

"It was a playoff field goal," Washington Coach George Allen said. "Moseley came through in the clutch. It's the first time he's ever won a game, but obviously it was the first situation he had ever been in of this kind.' Steelers 31, Browns 17

Pittsburgh, stung by two Cleveland touchdowns within 14 seconds in the first half, rallied behind two Terry Bradshaw touchdown passes to Lynn Swann and two Franco Harris scoring runs. They rolled to their 10th straight victory and stayed a game ahead of Cincinnati in the AFC's Central Division.

Bengals 31, Eagles 0 Ken Anderson returned from a week on the bench with an injury and completed 20 of 25 passes for 223 yards, including a 10-yard TD pass to Ed Williams, in Cincinnati's rout of the Eagles. Williams also scored on a one-yard dive.

Chargers 28, Chiefs 20 "I knew things were changing," San Diego Coach Tommy Prothro said, "when I beat a slot machine for the first time when our plane stopped in Las Vegas on the way to Kansas City." Prothro was right. The Chargers won their first game of the year behind rookie Rickey Young's 124 yards and two touchdowns rushing.

Vikings 24, Packers 3. Minnesota's Fran Tarkenton threw two touchdown passes to John Gilliam and another to Chuck Foreman to beat the Packers and move with one TD pass of Johnny Unitas' NFL career record of 290.

Rams 14, Saints 7 Defensive end Jack Youngblood tackled New Orleans quarterback Archie Manning in the end zone for a safety and linebacker Jim Peterson ran 67 yards for a touchdown with a fumble recovery to lead Los Angeles to victory

Bears 25, Lions 21 Roland Harper bolted 27 yards for a touchdown with 4:22 left to lift the Bears past Detroit. Harper's

run came after the Lions had scored twice in a 69-second span on touchdown passes of 15 and 59 yards from Joe Reed to Marlin

NFL summaries

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(Moseley kick)
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INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Washington. Thomas 16-54.
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Dolphins 31, Bills 21

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

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Johnson 5-28 Williams 3-38. Philadelphia.
Carmichael 5-52. Young 2-28.
PASSING—Cincinnati. Anderson 20-35-2.
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INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
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Bears 25, Lions 21

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

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Permian faces Longview next in semifinals

Odessa Permian keeps Hamshire-Fannett living dangerously and versus LaGrange. surviving but the Pan- The Class A semifinals thers had best get in the show Seagraves against game from the start this DeLeon at Sweetwater week in a Class 4A Texas and Groveton versus schoolboy football Schulenburg in Bryan,

semifinal showdown with
No. 1 rated Longview.
Permian advanced
2.2 on penatrations after a 3-2 on penetrations after a tee 14-14 tie with scrappy El Paso Coronado and will meet Longview, a 21-7

meet Longview, a 21-7
winner over Dallas
Carter, Saturday night in
Lubbock.
The Odessa team got
into the quarterfinals
The Color of the

against Coronado by Bryan Houston on the last play of the game two wooks

Groves and San Antonio Astrodome. Port Neches-Groves whipped Houston Kashmere 27-19 while San Antonio Lee downed

McAllen 34-15. The Class 3A finals will at 8 p.m. Friday night in games. College Station. Cuero will be seeking its third straight title and 45th consecutive victory.

Jacksonville 14-0 in the semifinals.

powerhouse Big Sandy, playoff is instituted. the defending coternoon in Jacksboro. Moody 38-0.

By The Associated Press Wichita Falls and

In the other 4A Hog- coach semifinal, Port Neches-Lee will play Saturday likes bowls

Arkansas Coach Frank Broyles said Sunday that he would oppose a college football playoff if it pit Ennis against Cuero meant an end to bowl

Broyles, whose Razorbacks earned a trip to the Cotton Bowl with a 31-6 victory over Texas Ennis nipped Pecos 17- A&M Saturday, said he 12 and Cuero blanked had learned recently that some bowl officials had said the bowl games The Class B final pits' would cease to exist if a

"Some of the bowls are champion, against saying they would not Groom Saturday af promote a semifinal game," Broyles said. Groom ousted Celina, the Some persons have other Class B defending proposed a collegechampion, 15-13 while Big playoff formula under Sandy was romping over which a couple of bowl games would serve as the The Class 2A semifinals first round of the playoffs pit Childress' against and the finals would be Decatur Friday night in held at another site.

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Clayton W. Williams Jr., Midland-

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He is, a graduate of Texas A&M

by Coastal States Gas Producing Co.

as district production superintendent.

University and has been a resident of

NACE meeting

slated Tuesday

B. D. Changier of Odessa will be the

speaker for the Tuesday meeting of

the Permian Basin Section of the

National Association of Corrosion

Phillips Petroleum Co. He has not

given a title to his talk but it will be a

humorous treatment of a serious

The meeting will begin at 6:30 p. m.

with a social hour in the Holiday Inn.

Dinner will be served at 7:30 p. m. and

The event is the section's annual

the program will begin at 8:30 p. m.

Dowdle reports

California well

Dowdle Oil Corp. of Midland has

annouced the completion of a gas-

separate pay zones in the Forbes

formation of upper Cretaceous age

between 7,098 and 7,486 feet for a

calculated open flow potendial of 14

discovery in Colusa County, Calif.

The strike was completed:

million cubic feet of gas per day.

subject, an NACE official said.

He is administrative manager for

operator as operations manager

Midland since 1969

Engineers in Midland.

ladies night meeting.

Zarb denies reports he will quit office if his advice ignored

The Washington Post

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WASHINGTON - Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb said Sunday he will remain in his post even if President Ford rejects his advice and vetoes the pending com-

promise energy bill. In a telephone interview, Zarb denied reports he would resign if the President "decides on full decontrol. If that's waht he wants, I'll go along with him," Zarb said.

The energy bill compromise, negotiated on Capitol Hill by Zarb, would lower the average price of domestically produced oil

- at least for the next year and keep price controls in effect for a 40-month period. A veto, if sustained, would free domestic oil from price controls.

The compromise regislation has come in for heavy criticism within the petroleum industry, and from Republican conservatives.

Disposition of the energy bill poses one of three important sign-or-veto decisions that President Ford must make on key economic issues in the next few days.

The others concern tax legislation that would extend the 1975 tax cuts into next year, and on a labor bill that would legalize broader picketing privileges by construction

In all these cases, the President is confronted by bitter divisions among his economic advisers most closely concerned with the issues.



R. F. Peatross

Well loggers meet Thursday

Members of the Permian Basin Well Logging Society will hear a talk on neutron logging techniques at their meeting Thursday in Midland.

The speaker will be R. F. Peatross. division log analyst with Welex in New Orleans, La. His talk will be Water Saturation of Miocene Sands Pipe Using Spectral

The meeting will be held at 11:45 a. m. in the Sheraton Inn.

Reservations should be made by

Simon, for example, has sold Zarb he is "tilting" toward a veto recommendation of the energy bill. Simon is also strongly opposed to any tax bill that fails to incorporate President Ford's recommendation for a spending limitation. And Simon is opposed, as well, to the picketing bill. The liberalized bill allows unions

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to picket an entire construction site a practice known as situs picketing - instead of restricing them to the individual subcontractor against whom they have a grievance.

Secretary of Labor John Dunlop is the principal administration force behind the liberalized picketing bill. In a telephone interview Sunday, Dunlop said the President had indicated "in the presence of leaders of both parties" that he would sign

The labor secretary said that the bill approved in conference committee last week contains amendments making the bill "more palatable" to those who had opposed it. "I think the dangers of this legislation have been blown out of proportion," Dunlop said Sunday.

On the tax question, Dflop feels that the critical issue is that "tax withholding rates ought not to go up in January. That would be bad

economic policy." Dunlop said. That judgment was supported Sunday also by a group of business the Committee for Economic Development. In a policy statement, the committed urged extensions of \$12 billion in tax cuts without mentioning the \$395 billion budget limit for fiscal 1977 that President Ford has said would be required for his approval of a tax

The House approved a bill last week to extend the 1975 tax cuts, but without the spending ceiling. The Senate now takes up the bill, and is also expected to ignore President Ford's insistence on an

expenditure limit. Political leaders on both sides aren't sure whether President Ford will carry through his threat to veto a simple extension of the present tax-withholding rates. But there is no certainty that a veto could be overridden.

Another key economic adviser, Economic Council chairman Alan Greenspan has refused to indicate publicly his position on the three pieces of legislation. But he is reported to have more serious reservations about the picketing and energy bills than on the ta-

Zarb said in the interview that the proposed energy bill "is the best that Congress is likely to pass between now and the election.

Five West Texas areas get sites for wildcats

in five West Texas counties.

Subuta Oil Corp. of Mouston accounted for an 8,500-foot probe to be drilled in Crosby, 20 miles southwest of Crosbyton. It is No. 1 Guy Price.

Location is 580 feet from north and 2,120 feet from west lines of section 1150, TTRR, abstract 497, one mile south of a 9,200-foot failure and two miles northeast of the Forbes (Glorieta) field. COTTLE VENTURE

Fisher-Webb, Inc. of Abilene staked site for a 7,200-foot wildcat in North

Central Cottle. It is No. 1 Yarbrough. Drillsite is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 4, SPRR survey, 15 miles north of Paducah and four miles northwest of a 7,723-foot failure

TERRY TRY Southland Royalty Co. of Fort Worth filed application to drill No. 1 McNeil, a 9,300-foot venture in South Terry, three miles northwest of the Corrigan (Fusselman) field and 34 mile southwest of an 11,765-foot

Location is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 11, block C-37, PSL survey, 12 miles south of

Carl E. Ratliff of Lubbock will drill

Stepout staked in Sterling area

Stoltz, Wagner & Brown of Midland will drill No. 2-13-A Glass, as a %-mile northwest and 34-mile southwest stepout to the Big Salute (Canyon) oil field of Sterling County

It is slated to 8,400 feet, and spots 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 13, block 32, T-5-S. T&P survey, 14 miles southwest of

KING COMPLETION

Taubert, Steed, Gunn & Medders of Wichita Falls completed No. 3-NA S. B. Burnett Estate as an extension to 5,400 Strawn production in the Anne Tandy field of King County, 17 miles southeast of Guthrie

It gauged a 24-hour potential of 234 barrels of 36-gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio measuring 300-1, through perforations at 5,366-5,384 feet. Gravity of the oil is 36 degrees.

Wellsite is 660 feet from southwest and 2,590 feet from northwest lines of section 2, block X, R. M. Thomson

The same firm will drill No. 6-NAS. B. Burnett Estate 3/8 mile southwest of No. 3-NA, 1,320 feet from southeast and 330 feet from northeast lines of section 1, block X, R. M. Thomson survey. Planned depth is 5,700 feet.

Cochran County project, seven miles northeast of the Bledsoe (San Andres) field and 31/4 miles northwest of a 5,205-foot failure.

Location is 467 feet from north and west lines of league 157, Hall CSL survey, seven miles north of Bledsoe

- McCULLOCM TESTS Two wildcats were staked in Mc-

Culloch County. NFC Petroleum Corp., Oklahoma City, plans No. 1 Mays, a 2,000-foot searcher for gas, 31/2 miles southeast

It is 467 feet from south and east lines of section 1324, Anton Lenz survey, abstract 922, 35% miles southwest of the Walker-Grant (Strawn)

L. B. Wood of Breckenridge plans a 475-foot try, one mile northwest of Mercury, It is No. 3 Bertha Cates.

Location is 1,050 feet from north and 2,295 feet from west lines of M. Eubanks survey 280, abstract 1547.

Discovery opens pay; Gaines gets new well

The Seagraves, South (San Andres) pool of North Gaines County gained its fourth well and a location east extension with completion of John L. Cox, Midland, No. 3 ODC, four miles southwest of Seagraves.

It finaled to produce 57 barrels of oil and 15 barrels of water per day, with gas-oil ratio of 365-1. Gravity of the oil

Drilled to 5,690 feet, it is producing from the interval at 5,623-5,658 feet. Location is 660 feet from south and 1.980 feet from east lines of section 2. block C-35, PSL survey.

pleted No. 1-7 ARCO as an Ellenburger oil pay opener in the depleted M.P.I. (Ellenburger) gas field of Crockett County, 11 miles southwest of Big Lake.

It had a 24-hour pumping potential of 35 barrels of 38-gravity oil and 16 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio measuring 3,771-1.

Production was through per-forations at 7,976-8,030 feet, after acidizing with 14,000 gallons.

Location is 1,000 feet from south and 2,200 feet from west lines of section 7, block A, BS&F survey.

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Hockley, Midland, Andrews work set

A wildcat has been staked in Hockley County, and reentry projects are planned for Midland

VF Petroleum, Inc., Midland, and Cherry Petroleum Co., Lubbock, will drill No. 1 Nipper as a 10,500-foot searcher in Hockley, six miles southeast of Levelland.

Location is 467 feet from south and 1,200 feet from east lines of labor 19, league 25, Wharton CSL survey, one mile northeast of Clearfork production in the Clauene field. Ground elevation

MIDLAND PLUG-BACK

MWJ Producing Co., Midland, will reenter and plug back to 12,504 feet at No. 1 Bertha Kessler, in attempt to open lower Devonian gas production in the Midland, Southwest field of Midland County, three miles southwest of Midland

Location is 990 feet from north and 1,010 feet from west lines of section 8, block 39, T-2-S, T&P survey, 3/8 mile southeast of the lower Devonian oil opener, and 5% mile southeast of the depleted Devonian gas strike, which produced at approximately 11.820 feet. ANDREWS REENTRY

K. K. Amini of Midland will plug back to 8,800 feet as a wildcat, at No. 1-U University, Andrews County 11,600-foot failure, seven miles south of

Location is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 9, block 1, ULS, 34 mile north of the Andrews, South multipay field.

Senate candidate to speak Tuesday

Senate in the Democratic primary and on leave as a professor of economics at Texas A&M University, will be the speaker for the Tuesday meeting of the West Texas Geological Society. The meeting will begin at 11:30 a. m. in the

American Legion Hall, 206 S. Colorado St, in The topic of Gramm's talk will be "Solving

America's Energy Problems." Reservations should be made by 10 a. m. Tuesday by telephoning 683 1573.

Texaco Inc. reports Eugene Island gas

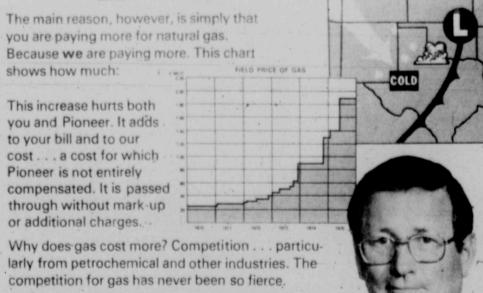
NEW YORK — Texaco Inc. has announced the commencement of gas production offshore Louisiana from Eugene Island Block 342 "A" platform, jointly owned with Tenneco Ex-

feet of gas per day from 14 completions. The platform is approximately 148 miles southwest of New Orleans and approximately 73 milés

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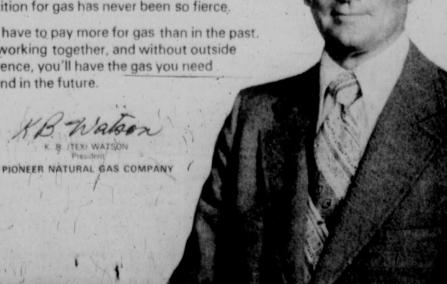
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DRILLING REPORT

BORDEN COUNTY-Baxter No. 1 Miller, drilling 4.416 lime,

CRANE COUNTY. Southland Royalty No. 1 Connell, drilling 9,310 shale, lime. CULBERSON COUNTY-River, td 10,298; swabbing, no gauge: perforations 9,640-9.656;

No. 3 Holton, drilling 4,525 anhydrite, dolomite; set 85%-inch ECTOR COUNTY — Holt No. 1 Cochran, drilling 12,552 lime. EDDY COUNTY-Bennett and

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DAWSON COUNTY—Coquina

on rotary Coquina No. 1 Black River, td

12.136; waiting on completion potential 234 barrels of unit.

12,965; logging. Coquina No. 2 Jake-State, td 11,955; pb 7,410; acidized with

1,000 gallons; swabbing, no gauge; perforations 7,254-7,282. EDWARDS COUNTY Pierce & Dehlinger No. 1 Clark, td 5,950; flowing back load.
Pierce & Dehlinger No. 1 Hyde,
td 4,900; flowed 3 barrels of fluid three minutes; 95 per cent oil, per cent er. 24/64 choke.

Testing.
EDDY COUNTY—Mesa No. 1 Nash Unit, drilling 10,490 lime, sand, shale, EDDY COUNTY - Penroc No.

2 Wright-Federal, td 11,121, waiting on cement on 41/2-inch at 11,121. Drillstem test 10,916-11,028; Morrow; open 1½ hours; recovered 9,091 feet of salt

Water.
GAINES COUNTY—Avance Gas Producing No. 1 Vera,

GARZA COUNTY - Southland Royalty Co. No. 1 Beggs, td 7,980, plugged and abandoned.
HOCKLEY COUNTY — Adobe No. 1 Cocke, td 10,070, preparing

to drillstem test. CITGO No. 1-A Gresham, td two hours; acidized with 1,000 gallons; kocked off and flowed 2 parrels of load water in two sours; Clearfork perforations

HOWARD COUNTY—F. W. Holbrook No. 1 Stokes, td 8,850, plugged and abandoned. Omar No. 2 Read, no report

Burris, no report.
IRION COUNTY - Adobe No. Munson, pumped 10 rrels of fluid, cut 95 per cent water, 24 hours; perforations 1.832-1.959; washed with 500 mud acid; acidized with 1,000 gallons; fractured with 30,000 gallons. Tex. Inc. & Gwen Weiner, no. 1

Busby, tight.
Tex. Inc. & Gwen Weiner No. 1

Tejas Energy Exploration & Gwen Weiner Np. 1 Fred Ball; td 7,590; swabbing to clean on perforations from 7,312 to 7,357 feet; acidized with 1,500 gallons. KING COUNTY - Taubert. Burmah No. 1 Willow Lake, td Wichita Falls No. 3-NA S. B.

> ravity 36, gas-oil ratio 300-1. LEA COUNTY — Belco No. 1 La Rica Unit, td 13,360; cir-culating for drillstem test; drillstem test 13,012-095; recovered 2,000 feet of gas-cut water blanket, 551 feet of gas-cut drilling fluid, 180 feet of gas- and water-cut drilling mud.
> Coquina No. 1-KN State, td.

12.266: pumped 67 barrels of load water in 24 hours; perforations 5,596-5,608; washed with 500 gallons of mud acid; fractured

rith 30,000 gallons. Coquina No. 1 Union-State, td preparing to drillstem test: took drillstem test 13,330-13,383; upper Morrow; gas to surface in 42 minutes at rate of 283,000 cubic feet per day; recovery not available; 1-inch top choke and 5,8-inch bottom

Mesa No. 1 Red Hills-Federal. td 15,249, shut in for repairs.

LOVING COUNT — Williams No. 1 Gataga Gas Unit, drilling

Chevron NI. 15 Allen, drilling

MARTIN COUNTY\— RK No. 1 Smith-Hall, td 11,895, preparing to perforate.

RK No. 1 Southland, td 11,950;

perforated 10,820-827; acidized unreported amount; testing, no RK No. 1 Mary Ann, td 11,828; testing, no gauge; perforations 11,770 11,780; acidized with 250

MITCHELL COUNTY-HMH No. 1-A McKenney, drilling 2,425 lime; set 12%-inch casing at 110;

ATAPCO No. 1 Lowe-

University, drilling 23,182 lime, C&K No. 1 ARCO-Terrazas, td.

10.600 preparing to drill. Chevron No. 1 Williams, td 21.843; pb 17.969; perforations 9.762-9.962; acidized with 6.000 gallons; testing, no gauge.
Gulf No. 1-14 State Gas Unit, td 21,700; fishing Resources , Investment Corp.

forated 10,827-10,999; acidized with 8.250 gallons; flowed 61.43 barrels of oil in 23 hours; 22/64 choke: preparing to reacidize Hunt No. 63 Elsinore, td 12,461 shut in, waiting on pulling unit Monsanto No. 1 Fay-Ellen, drilling 4,857. Petroleum Corp. No. 1-84

Canon-Allison, drilling 10,250. REEVES COUNTY - Chevron "No. 1-32 Texas Minerals, drilling '11,334 shale, sand, lime. Mallard No. 1 Hill Gas Unit, cleaned out to 15,071, preparing ROOSEVELT COUNTY - H.

8,154; set 41/2 at total depth, SCHLEICHER COUNTY-Gulf No. 1-RQ-3-53 University. SCURRY COUNTY-Holbrook

STERLING COUNTY-CITGO No. 1-A-B Ferguson, td 8,800; tested casing and drilled out to 8,790; now pulling out of hole.

TERRELL COUNTY - C&K o. 1 ARCO-Mitchell, drilling 9,250 sand, lime. Chevron No. 1 Harkins, td

16,644 fishing. VAL VERDE COUNTY -Blair & Metcalfe No. 1 Robert-

WARD COUNTY-ARCO No. 1 Hall Estate, td 2,554, fishing. WINKLER COUNTY - Gif-

1 Black Kettle, td 13,550; running

* Gifford. Mitchell & Wash-baker No. 1 Yellow Wolf, drilling

Phil Gramm, candidate for the United States

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Citizens must decide

Crime resistance must be practiced on the individual, family and community level, Clarence M. Kelley, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said recently in addressing the Rotary Club of Birmingham, Ala.

He went on to say that another factor vital to crime reduction is the reestablishment of the family as a positive influence for good on the young people of the nation.

This perhaps was the most significant comment of his address; the fact that the erosion of family life over a period of years has been costly to the nation in multiple ways.

Today's young people," Kelley said, "often develop their values through exposure to influences which do not always provide them with strong moral foundation they need to resist the temptations of

"The conduct of prior generations reflected the fact that parents taught children the difference between right and wrong as well as respect for the law. This training was supplemented by that received in churches and schools. To further reduce crime, we must witness a renewal of such

Kelley really gave the Birmingham Rotanians something to think about. And in so doing, he gave all of us something to con-

THE BIBLE

CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. In the Jewish tradition, a name was often given to a child as an indication of destiny or changed in an adult to reflect a new phase or stage of development, much as water is changed to ice or vice versa. Give the changed names of Abram, Jacob and Saul. Gen. 17: 5, 32:28, The Acts 13:9

2. On what fearful occasion did Jesus say to the apostles. "It is I; be not afraid?" John 6:16-20. 3. Who "came and ministered to" Jesus in the wildnerness? Matthew

4. What creature was protected from Balaam by an angel? Numbers

5. What instruction in Proverbs 2 precedes the quotation. Then shalt thou understand righteousness."?

Four correct excellent. Three

WASHINGTON - Israel succeeded

in killing several score Arabs in those

sure-fire bombing raids on Palesti-

nian refugee camps but, in the long

The reaction here and across the

world ranges from disappointment

(by Israel's friends) to disgust (from

the evenhanded) to expressions of

Most senators and congressmen,

muttering asides about an election

year, did not want to comment about

the unusually violent raids which took

anywhere from 59 to 91 lives, depen-

ding on who is counting, and wounded

Pope Paul VI wired his condolences

to Lebanon, a largely defenseless

country which has suffered a great

deal, said he was saddened by the

Israeli attack and said it "ex-

asperates tension in the region and

While President Ford, Henry Kiss-

inger and Company were tied up in

Peking, Egyptian Foreign Minister

Ismail Falimy said Israel's raid

violated the spirit of the troop

disengagements negotiated by Kiss-

inger. The Administration's response

to the biggest expression of reprisal

by Israel in five years was to say it

deplored the "cycle of violence and

In recent weeks, Arab guerrillas

have made a number of border raids

on villages occupied by the Israelis,

killing six Israelis in one such attack.

Clearly, in this kind of war, the

Israelis had to respond. The question

is, what kind of response?

counterviolence.

NICK THIMMESCH

run, israel is the loser for it.

outrage (from the unfriendly).

He made it quite clear that Americans cannot expect a marked reduction in the crime rate until citizens make up their minds to do something about it.

Kelley said that as a law enforcement officer and as an American, he is alarmed not only about the appalling level of crime in this nation but also with the attitudes which permit crime to

"So many of us," he continued, "choose to leave the resolution of national and local issues to politicians, the raising of our -children to educators, and in some cases even the practice of our faith to the clergy

"Such examples of abdication of individual responsibilities were, I'm sure, unthought ofamong those who founded this

"Our founding fathers were well aware that life was not meant to be without sacrifice or without certain compelling obligations."

He emphasized the fact that the delegating of such obligations to others - in this instance to professional police officers never was meant to be.

Over the years, law enforcement officers eventually found themselves shouldering practically the entire burden of the crime problem. And the crime rate in the nation soared ... and continues to soar.

Kelley explained that those who understand the problem know that the most successful formula for crime reduction is nothing more than the proper blend of citizen and law enforcement resistance to crime.

And considering the fact that there were an estimated (20,600 -murders committed in the United States in 1974, in addition to all the other major crimes, it is time for responsible citizen involvement.

Individuals can do their part in this regard by resisting the apathy which permits crime to flourish at its present level.

The practice of crime safety measures also will help, since crime is reduced as the opportunities for the criminal are

Responsible citizen involvement is the key factor in reducing the crime rate.

Bombing Lebanon camps: Israel's unfortunate error

Thimmesch

Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.

characterized that response as

"savage" in a strong statement of

denunciation. McGovern is chairman

of the Senate Foreign Relations

subcommittee on the Middle East

and, after touring Arab countries,

altered his thinking somewhat on

While defending Israel's right to

independence and recognition and

deploring terrorist attacks against

her, McGovern said he no less

deplores "the savage bombing at-

tacks by Israeli pilots flying

He pointed out that an Israeli

military spokesman said the raid

underlined Israel's policy of fighting

Palestinian guerrillas "only on the

battlefield" and not politically in the

Middle East without realizing that, if

peace is to come in that area, the

Palestinians and Israelis must each

accept the other's independent ex-

istence," McGovern said. "Such ac-

eptance will not come either through

Palestinian terrorism or Israeli ter-

rorism. It will only come at the con-

"No thoughtful person can visit the

American planes."

AS SOON AS HE RELOADS - TRY AND BE FRIENDLY!



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

INSIDE REPORT:

'Bland' politics seen in court appointment

By ROWLAND EVANS And ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON - While almost surely avoiding a Senate confirmation fight, the nomination of Judge John Paul Stevens contains subtle dangers for the Supreme Court and again exposes the limitations of Gerald R Ford's bland presidency.

There is no secret why Stevens, a member of the U.S. Court of Appeals in Chicago, was selected. President Ford and his justice-hunters were seeking the best qualified nominee likely to win quick confirmation. But in doing so, Mr. Ford furthered a trend toward capture of the nation's highest court by the organized legal profession which could convert it into body of legal mechanics rather than lawgivers.

Moreover, the Stevens appointment reflects two characteristics at the Ford White House: a genuine desire to fill the Supreme Court with the best qualified justices, tempered by a timid inability to seize the challenge and opportunity of a coveted court vacancy. The end product comes over as the politics of blandness.

Whereas President Richard M Nixon's court nomination strategy was crassly political, Mr. Ford may have gone to the opposite extreme. The selection process was conducted by Atty. Gen. Edward Levi and White House Counsel Philip Buchen



assisted by Richard Cheney, the new White House chief of staff. Cheney has little experience in party politics, Levi and Buchen none at all.

Mr. Ford, shaken by four nonjudicial nominations shot down in the Senate recently, wanted no prolonged fight over William O. Douglas' successor. So Levi and Buchen quickly eliminated the favorite of hard-line conservatives: Solicitor General Robert Bork, superbly qualified but stigmatized, unfairly, by the Saturday night massacre.

In fact, the justice-hunters decided a sitting federal judge would both ease confirmation and expedite the court's backlog. That killed chances for a woman justice. District Judge Cornelia Kennedy of Michigan, the only conservative Republican woman on the federal bench seriously considered, was deemed unqualified for the Supreme Court.

Finalists for the seat were all male Republican conservative federal judges — a result bringing much joy to the American Bar Assn. (ABA). "A lot of us feel... that you shouldn't start your judicial career on the Supreme Court," said ABA president Lawrence E. Walsh

Selecting Stevens not only means that five of the court's nine members now will be alumni of federal appellate courts but strengthens the new role in shaping the court exercised by the ABA, the legal profession's trade association. With Mr. Ford continuing the questionable Nixon precedent of submitting names in advance to the ABA, the high court could become the mere high point in a judicial escalator

Certainly Hugo Black, who as a Senator from Alabama lacked legal experience but proved a towering figure on the court, could never pass ABA muster today. No member of Congress would even be submitted by the Ford White House. Considerable conservative sentiment built up in recent weeks for Rep. Charles Wiggins of California. But Wiggins, while in indisputably brilliant lawyer, lacked long legal experience and was brackballed as "undistinguished." Respected conservative academicians, such as the University of Chicago's Philip B. Kurland, were scarcely considered.

That criterion would have deprived the court not only of Hugo Black and William Douglas but other famed justices lacking judicial experience including John Marshall, Roger Taney, Louis Brandeis, Felix Frankurter. Charles Evans Hughes and Earl Warren (plus Nixon appointees Lewis Powell and William

Rehnquist).

Furthermore, some lawyers (including loyal Ford Republicans) worry whether the veto power of faceless lawyers in the ABA is inappropriate for a Supreme Court which, uniquely in the world, is not merely the highest appeals court but a separate branch of government that Alexander Hamilton called an "intermediate body between the people and the legislature" to protect their

But even if limited to sitting federal judges, why did Mr. Ford not end the seven-year absence of a Jewish justice which is keenly resented by Jews? One finalist, Judge Arlen Adams of the U.S. Court of Appeals in Philadelphia, was in fact Jewish. Or. failing that, why not name an Italian of a Pole or a black?

Atty. Gen Levi pushed vigorously for Stevens as the best qualified among the finalists. Levi is supremely non-political and, although Jewish, would never let that influence him. The result is the court's fifth Midwestern WASP (four named in the Ford-Nixon years) - irrelevant if the court is viewed non-politically in European terms but perhaps inappropriate in the American tradition.

Nevertheless, the mood at the White House is one of self-congratulationover an apparently fail-safe nominee. "Everybody's poring over Stevens' record," chortled one presidential aide, "but they can't lay a glove on him." Considering the pummeling-Mr. Ford has taken lately, that may be good news enough for the President's men today, despite the subtle risks of encapsulating the Supreme Court in a blandness never

saying so because they know that Israel must have peace to survive, and killing women and children in

the small society

Speaker Carl Albert's checklist

By JACK ANDERSON with Les

WASHINGTON - Every day House Speaker Carl. Albert carefully chronicles his activities in a black plastic binder

Each page is a mimeographed formcontaining a detailed check list, which he uses to keep a record of his physical fitness. He diligently answers the questions in a hasty, pinched calligraphy

There are few days when the Speaker doesn't fill the form with affirmative notations. "Yes" to the Canadian Air Force exercises. "Yes" to the mile walk. "Yes" to the 30minute nap. Did he gargle three

times? Yes, again. Only one question draws a persistently negative response from the speaker: alcohol. His health log flatly contradicts the whispered reports that he has a drinking problem.

The whispers, nevertheless, keep rustling through the backrooms of Washington. There was the Saturday night in 1972, for example, when Albert smashed his car into two parked vehicles on a well-lit Washington street. But intimates insist he was cold sober; he merely has the misfortune to be a horrible

Witnesses have seen him wobbly at Washington parties. But some of his closest acquaintances say his only alcohol problem is an exceptionally low tolerance for liquor. Two drinks. we were told, affect Albert like an

ference table. We had to learn that

lesson in Vietnam after two decades

of needless killing. The same realities

must be confronted in the Middle

These are strong words from a

liberal Democratic senator, nominal-

ly a backer of Israel. McGovern's an-

tiwar colleagues were far milder.

Sen. John Tunney (D-Calif.) said he

was "disappointed" with the raid, but

understands Israel's problem in cop-

ing with Arab terrorism. Sen. Thomas

Eagleton (D-Mo.) feels it was

judgment. Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-

Mass.) says he deplores violence by

both Arabs and Israelis and urges

that Israel is beset by terrorism and is

increasingly alienated in the world

community. The ambivalent

language offered Israel by Secretary

Kissinger is no comfort. So when

But to strike back with a fleet of

Phantom and Skyhawk jets which

face absolutely no opposition from

Lebanese forces, and only a tiny

chance of getting hit with a SAM-7

missile from the Palestinians, is like

shooting fish (or Arabs?) in a barrel.

those refugee camps and villages

after the Israelis have carpet bombed

them must think of Vietnam-type

devastation. But try to get a Father

Robert Drinan (D-Mass.) or a Rep.

Bella Abzug (D-N.Y.) or Reps. John

Brademas (D-Ind.) and Ben Rosen-

thal (D-N.Y.) to denounce such overkill, even though they foundly de-

Israel gets hit, Israel strikes back.

Well, let's be less timid. No question

new efforts for peace.

'regrettable' but won't pass a value

"I have never in my life had a drinking problem!" the Little Giant from Bugtussle, Okla., told us. "I've never taken a drink when the House was in session. Why no one has ever smelled liqour on my breath when I'm in the Chair." He hadn't touched a

drop, he added, in the past six weeks. The health log also helps the Speaker monitor the daily therapy he pursues for an occupational ailment hoarseness. To relieve his sore throat, he goes through an antiphonary ritual that he calls the "hum-chew" exercise.

"You pretend you're chewing," he explained, "first time around on maybe a piece of tough steak, then a piece of tender steak, third time maybe mashed potatoes or something else soft. But while you're chewing, what you do is hum or maybe recite nursery rhymes. Like.

The speaker's tenor tones dropped to a murky level as his jaws masticated an imaginary steak. His jowls shook slightly and his ruddy, freckled face flushed while his throat muscles got their exercise

It was a laborious speech from a man noted for his oratorical ability: May-ry had a li-ttle lam-mmb; her

flee-eece was whii-tte as snow." Sometimes the Speaker repeats all verses of the nursery rhyme as he moves through the several stages of the exercise. Sometimes he shifts from nursery rhymes to a carefully exagerated cadence: "Onnne Twoooo. Threeee.

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There are other ways for the

Israelis to punish Arab terrorism.

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Back at Hebrew University in

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journals and on public forums there

are thoughtful Jews, citizens of Israel

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Albert said his "hum-chew" exercise has helped his throat.

His heavy responsibilities, he confided, cause his only real "health" problem - tiredness. His colleagues have noticed the Speaker's weariness. One of his staunchest friends in-Congress told us: "Carl hasn't been back on his feet since his trip to China The jet lag really got to him?

According to the colleague, Albert recently fell asleep at a party they were attending. He nodded away over a Coke in the middle of a conversation

But the feisty, five-foot-four former wrestler is a long way from incapacitating fatigue. "I can tell you, he said, "I may be old and tired, but if somebody, some guy wants to take me on physically, he'll have to be a hell of a lot bigger, or a lot vounger.

Albert's health log and his calorie counter help keep him trim as well as alert. His log shows he has slimmed down, at the rate of a pound or two a day, to 155 pounds

He carefully watches his diet. At an after-hours party before he began his recent abstinence. Speaker Albert switched from bourbon to Scotch in his-drink when one of his colleagues told him Scotchwas less fattening.

Albert has one problem; he can't seem to keep an apartment. In the last five years, he has been burned out of two apartments. The fires caused a combined damage calculated at

According to the District of Columbia fire marshal's investigations, both fires were caused by cigarettes. Sources close to the Speaker explained that his wife, Mary, accidentally had started both late-night fires while she was alone.

Albert's fidelity to his daily log is typical of the regimen the 28-year congressional veteran has set for himself. He usually begins his day at 5:30 a.m. and works until the last reception of the night has adjourned. Between that early waking and late

bedding, Carl Albert occupies the third most powerful position in the

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Market renews down slide in slow trading

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NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market edged down Friday that November's sluggishly today following unemployment rate was 8.3 last week's head-long slide per cent, a drop from Occaused by uncertainty over tober's 8.6, but the market the future of the business failed to react with any

After two hours of trading, the Dow Jones average of 30 Was Caterpillar Tractor, industrial stocks was off 2.21 down % to 65%. The exat 816.59, and stocks losing value led those gaining 767 to all common stocks dropped 362 on the New York Stock | 0.09 to 45.75. At the American

The Dow lost 41.87 to 818.80 | value index had lost .50 to last week, its biggest weekly 81.90 after two hours. drop in a year. "The market may now

look back over last week and the same level of trading mull over the fact that the reached Friday. news wasn't that bad, that unemployment was down," issues, White Motor gained said Monte Gordon, a 136 to 714, and St. Joe Dreyfus Corp. analyst. Minerals dropped 114 to 311/2. Dreyfus Corp. analyst.

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 were higher in midday dealings today.

Expectations that Wednesday's government cotton crop estimate would be about 400,000 hales below last month's forecast

Market index

Livestock market

mostly 40.00-41.00. Feeder pigs 2-3, 115 lbs

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.

Midland-based

and had a high of 1034.

Over the counter

C& K, no trade.

American Biomedical American Quasar Anico Artco Bell Bengil Oil & Gas Brown, Tom Drilling Cayman Chilton

stocks

400,000 bales below last month's forecast prompted speculators to buy contracts. brokers said.

The spot December contract expired at noon today.

The average price for strict low middling 1-16-inch spot cotton was unchanged at 53.29 cents a pound Friday for the 10 leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

Midday prices were \$3.20 to \$8.25 a bale higher than the previous closs. Dec. 36.30, higher than the previous close. Dec. 3 March 57.82, and May 58.72.

Gold futures

Selected world gold prices Monday London: Morning fixing \$137.90. down \$0.10; afternoon fixing \$137.25, down \$0.75. Paris: Afternoon market quotation \$140.63, down \$0.49.

Handy & Harman base price, New York: \$137.35, down \$0.75. Engelhard seiling price, New York: \$137.75, down \$0.75.

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House Sunday were, from left, Joy Ison, held by her Wadley and Kelli Forga.

ATTENDING the High Sky Girls Ranch Open mother, Mrs. Jim Ison, the Rev. Jim Ison, Linda

Prosecutors keep mum on Hoffa lineup results

DETROIT (AP) - Federal prosecutors are silent on what they found out when three New Jersey Teamsters were placed in a lineup viewed by a secret witness to the abduction of James R. Hoffa.

But a federal grand jury is expected to get a report on the lineup as early as Tuesday, leaving open the possibility of prompt indictments if the witness made a positive identification.

There is also the possibility that digging will begin this week at Moscato's Dump in Jersey City, N.J., where sources say the body of the former Teamsters president may be

Federal prosecutors reported in open court last week that the three New Jersey men had been identified by another secret informant as having carried out the abduction and assassination of Hoffa.

County Jail in Pontiac was a witness to the Hoffa abduction but did not know the names of those involved:

U.S. Atty. Ralph Guy said it was

Lee, Brady earn top honors

SAN ANGELO - Midland Lee and Brady High School took top honors in the seventh annual San Angelo Central High School Cross-Examination Debate Tournament Friday and Saturday.

In the Championship Division, Kent Sutton and Kevin Clark of Midland Lee captured first place, with second place going to Danny Evatt and Ron Lawrence, also of Midland Lee. Third place was shared by the teams of Jeff Sapyta and Jan Snell of Midland Lee and Sandy Helmer and Kevin Helmer of Kermit

The Novice Division saw Ty Simpson and Grady Adams of Brady High taking top honors. Second place went to Laura Snell and Joel Blankenship of Midland Lee. Tying for third place were the teams of Craig Pearson and All Glenn of McCamey and Jym Trimble and Paul McWhorter of Eldorado.

Del Rio High also entered the competition.

FORT WORTH. Tex. (AP) — Cattle and caives 3200. Slaughter cows steady, but trend not fully established. Not enough slaughter buils or slaughter caives sold to text prices. Feeder cattle and calves steady. Slaughter cows: cutter 18 25-20.75, canner 15.90-17.90, low yielding canner 12.50-13.00 Slaughter buils: 2, 1025 lbs 23.00. Slaughter caives: mixed good and choice 490-300 lbs 313.03-32.00. Feeders: choice 520 lbs 133.50-38.25. Choice 300-400 lb heifers 520.550 lbs 33.50-38.25. Choice 300-400 lb heifers 27.50-30.00, 400500 lbs 28.00-31.75, 500-600 lbs 29.75-31.75; mixed good and choice 400-600 lbs 26.3028.50; good 300-400 lbs 22.00-25.00. Hogs 500. Barrows and gills steady to 25 higher: 1-3, 210-240 lbs 48.50-49.25. 2-3, 200-240 lbs 48.00-48.50. [60-185 lbs 42.00. Sows uneven, generally weak to 1.00 lower: 1-3, 350-560 lbs 29.00, 175-250 lbs 38.00-41.00. mostly 40.00-41.00. Feeder pigs 2-3, 115 lbs Best Speaker awards in the Championship Division went to Kevin Clark, first, Danny Evatt, second, Ron Lawrence, third, and Kent Sutton, fourth, all of Midland Lee

Named best speakers in the Novice Division were Grady Adams of Brady, first; Jill Hawley, Midland Lee, second; Paul McWhorter, Eldorado, third, and Stan Hanks, McCamey, fourth.

Woman reports attempted rape

An 18-year-old Midland woman told police a teen-aged boy had attempted to rape her Saturday, afternoon.

Adobe opened low with 10% The woman said she had left her apartment and was walking to the Elcor had 41/8 across the store when a boy described as 5 feet-6 inches and weighing 140 pounds forced her between two houses in the 600 block of North Marienfield Street,

and then tried to rape her. She said the suspect fled the scene and ran east toward North Big Spring

Sgt. Bill Boyd is investigating.

Storage unit burglarized

A storage unit in the 2900 block of West Kentucky Street allegedly was burglarized, police said, with \$800 in household items taken. Charles Irving told police a box of

dishes, a set of crystal, a stereo unit and a record cabinet containing sheet music was taken. Officer Larry Bledsoe said the lock

had been sawed off. The time of the burglary is complete impossibility for us to associates as one of three men Hoffa comment" on results of the lineups. He said the findings would be presented to the grand jury this week, but not before Tuesday.

"We are hoping it (the Hoffa disappearance) will be solved, but it would be ridiculous to set a time limit," said Guy.

Salvatore Briguglio, 47, of Englewood, his brother, Gabriel, 36, of Union City, and Thomas Andretta, 38, of Hasbrouck Heights appeared in the lineup.

Afterward, all three returned to New Jersey, their lawyer said. The three are associated with Teamsters Local 560 in Union City, N.J., for years the power base of former union wice president Anthony "Tony Pro"

Provenzano. Provenzano was identified by Hoffa

expected to meet at a Bloomfield Township restaurant on July 30, the day he disappeared.

In a copyright story Sunday, the Detroit News added to reports that Hoffa was helping a federal inrestigation into union racketeering on the East Coast at the time he disap-

An unnamed source quoted by the News said Hoffa succeeded in getting several witnesses to appear before a federal grand jury in Newark.

The News said that of particular interest to Hoffa was a \$6-million Teamsters pension fund loan in late 1974 to a Florida builder who had just sold a Florida home to Provenzano for considerably less than the \$140,000 value of the property.

Moluccans losing courage

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands (AP) - Some of the South Moluccan nationalists holding more than 30 hostages aboard a stranded train in northern Holland are beginning to lose courage after defying the Dutch government for six days, the leader of

the Moluccan community says. "I could read from the faces of one or two that they do not want to go on," said Johan Alvares Manusama. president of the self-styled Republic of the Moluccas, after boarding the train Sunday to plead with the young gunmen to surrender.

But Manusama held out no hope of early capitulation by his compatriots who seized the train last Tuesday or another group of South Moluccans who occupied the Indonesian consulate in Amsterdam last Thursday.

Midland man arrested for carrying weapon

A 52-year-old Midland man was arrested Saturday night at his residence, 710 N. Lee St., police said, and charged with unlawful carrying of a prohibited weapon on licensed

Bond has been set at \$5,000 for Evaristo N. Brito, who allegedly had the weapon at the High Noon Bar at 2203 E. Front St., police said. Justice of the Peace John Biggs set Brito's

MC interim term courses announced

Eleven courses will be offered by Midland College during its interim winter session, Jan. 5 through 16, 1976. Courses offered will be English 1301, 1302, 2301 and 2302; speech 1301 and 2304; government 2301 and 2302; psychology 2301, and history 2301 and

Registration for the interim winter session will be 8:30 a.m. Jan. 5 in room 213 of the learning resource center. Students will pay fees at the time of registration.

Dr. Don Munt, academic vice president, explains the interim session as "an opportunity for students to complete a three-hour credit course in a very short period of

Students are admitted to the session on the same basis as during regular terms. Transient students transferring from other colleges for the interim winter session only may use a statement of good standing or a permission letter in lieu of a tran-

Additional information may be obtained by calling 684-7851, extension 166, or by writing Student Service Office, Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield St. Odessa residents may call Midland College toll-free at 563-

Burglar grabs

TV, tape unit

Entertainment equipment valued at \$882 was reported stolen Friday, police said, from the residence of John Rendon, 2111 N. Jackson St.

Rendon told police a color television set valued at \$600, and a tape playerrecorder unit valued at \$282, were taken late Thursday.

Police believe entry was gained through an unlocked window.

Alibi convinced judge

Maat, in front of a judge innocent. to answer a speeding ticket, argued that, the ionized air that precedes a thunder storm affects a speed radar unit.

He said that he was charged with traveling 33 miles an hour in a 25mile-an-hour speed zone, but that a thunderstorm struck in the area some 15 minutes after he was

Municipal Judge Raymond E. Hunter said that made sense, likening it to static on the radio and saying that static electricity in the air could bend the otherwise straight radar beam and

LOS ALAMOS, N. M. result in a false reading. (AP) - Paul Vander He found VanderMaat physicists at Los Alamos

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The Court has authority in this suit of the Honorable Court and all as a stated in said Court, and all as stated in said Court and all as

the parent-child relationship and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's ued and given under my hand and Recorder

seal of said Court at Midland, Texas, this the 5th day of December, A.D.

(December 8, 1975)

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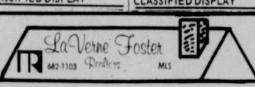
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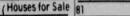
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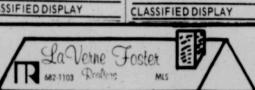
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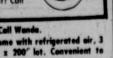
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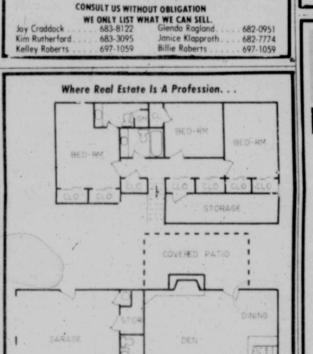
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West Germany still one of world's busiest spy centers

By MURRAY SEEGER The Los Angeles Times

BONN - West Germany continues to be one of the world's busiest spy centers, even though the espionage trial of Guenther Guillaume and his wife has been in the news for six months and most observers expect them to be found guilty shortly on at least some of the charges.

Guillame's arrest in 1974 exposed West German espionage operations high in government and forced the resignation of then-Chancellor Willy Brandt, who only recently has recovered his political standing as chairman of the Social Democratic

to give Guillaume 15 years and his wife 10 years in jail. They already have been in custody 18 months.

Regardless of the court decision on the Guillaumes, however, espionage goes forward at a steady pace.

German authorities estimate there are 15,000 spies of various types working against the interests of the Bonn government at any one time. While the counterintelligence services claim to "neutralize" about 700 agents a year, the Communist governments have stepped up their efforts.

In his annual report on security lastspring, Interior Minister Werner Maihofer said Bonn's counterespionage agents uncovered twice as

between Germany and its Eastern neighbors.

Mathofer admitted the counterintelligence agency had erred seriously in failing to uncover Guillaume's work earlier.

The East Germans, he said, were interested in the usual military and political secrets but also were anxious to uncover escape systems from the Communist world.

The U.S. Central Intelligence Agency also has a sizable force in the country because of the proven ineptness of the Bonn Counter-Intelligence Office (BFV), the size of the American military presence in the country and because Germany is the reception

The greatest number of agents operating in the federal republic come from East Germany, which operates a remarkably large espionage service. The next largest contingents reportedly come from Poland, Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union.

"The Soviet embassy in Bonn is unusual compared with other Soviet embassies because of the relatively smaller complement of KGB (espionage) agents on its staff," a qualified source said. "They seem to let the East Germans and Poles do their work for them.'

The KGB maintains a large base just outside East Berlin, however,

work openly. A foreign journalist who recently found himself being followed by two apparent agents startled them by asking, and receiving, directions in Russian.

Guillaume, according to court testimony, was typical of the hundreds of agents whom East Germany slipped across the border to the West 20 years ago before the Berlin Wall was erected.

Although he was then a captain in the East German intelligence service. Guillaume was able to disappear into Western bourgeois life as a "Political refugee." Actually, he was a "deep plant" of the Communist spy master, Col. Gen. Markus (Mischa) Wolf.

Guillaume started his new life by

and the following year became an enthusiastic worker for the local SPD. He was so diligent that in 1969 he was invited to take a minor job in Bonn, and three years later to move up as a

personal aide to Brandt. In that job he appeared to be the perfect "beamter," or German bureaucrat. He bustled around with a full briefcase, never far from Brandt's shoulder, and had a reputa-

tion for being efficient and friendly to

newsmen. There are times when Germany seems to suffer from a "spy mania. Magazines and newspapers frequently exchange accusations that their opposition has fallen victim to the KGB's notorious "disinformation"



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unable to get to a fire in the fuel oil tanks of the Qantari building housing

the offices of The Associated Press.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Moslem and Christian gunmen reoccupied key buildings in downtown Beirut today in a new explosion of all-out street fighting, security forces reported.

Miltiamen from the left-wing Moslem "Ambushers" group fired rockets and mortars from the 40-story Mour Tower, an unfinished office building that was their deadliest redoubt in the last big round of Lebanon's eight-month civil war.

Meanwhile, police said, the rightwing Christian Phalange Party's militia resumed control over the 500room Holiday Inn which was damaged by fire and rocket hits when it was a Phalange stronghold during

Security forces that had been occupying the buildings under a ceasefire agreement pulled out of the embattled city center, leaving the way clear for another major struggle for the seaside tourist hotels.

Gunfire rattled through the streets around the hotels. Ambusher troops were in full control of the Qantari district on a hillside overlooking St. George Bay and the hotels along its

'Both sides are rushing reinforcements to their old positions." said a security force officer.

Local militiamen in the Ein Mreisseh neighborhood - between the seaside U.S. Embassy and the hotels - closed off their streets and warned they would not allow their district to become a battleground. They refused passage through to leftists, rightists and security forces.

'We will fight only if attacked. "But we will shoot to kill anyond who tries to infiltrate our neighborhood.

The district, where Moslems and Christians live side by side, was a leftist staging area against Christian gunmen in the hotels during fighting three weeks ago. Residents were seen moving canned food and bottled water into basement shelters.

The government warned residents to stay off the streets and closed schools and all public offices.

There were savage rocket and mortar duels during the night between the Christian stronghold of Ein Rumanneh and the neighboring Moslem area of Chiyah, one of the chief battlegrounds in the eightmonth-old civil war.

LATE NEWS

TEL AVIV (AP)-Israeli troops today used water cannon to disperse an Arab demonstration protesting Isreal settlements on the west bank of the Jordan River.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Chairman Otis Pike, D-N.Y., of the House Intelligence Committee says he is filing a committeeapproved contempt citation today against Secretary of State Henry Kissinger despite President Ford's offer of new documents on foreign intelligence

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)-Moslem street fighters advanced behind a hail of mortar fire through downtown Beirut late today in a bloody drive to encircle their rightwing Christian opponents.

WEATHER

Fair and mild through Tuesday High in mid-60s. Low tonight in mid-Complete details on Page 2A.

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Bob Boydstun kills bugs. (Adv.)



A REMINDER of the past sits along side a fence on North Big Spring in Midland. The

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the Permian Basin's past before the coming

President outlines 'Pacific Doctrine,' returns to work on domestic matters

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Ford turns his attention to domestic matters this week after proclaiming his Asian trip "beneficial" and indicating that plans are in the works

for a trip to the Mideast. Ford returned to the White House early this morning after a 27,000-mile trip that he said contained "no minuses and many, many pluses." He climaxed his journey in Honolulu with a declaration of a six-point "Pacific Doctrine" for U.S. foreign policy and held out the possibility of future U.S. friendship with Vietnam and Cam-

Chatting with reporters just before his jet landed at nearby Andrews Air Force Base, Ford was asked if he felt it had been necessary for him to personally make the long journey to China, he replied: "The discussions we had in Peking were mandatory at

my level. Ford said he felt the talks in Indonesia and the Philippines also needed to be conducted at the heads-ofgovernment level.

A reporter, mindful of rumors that Ford now plans to travel to the Mideast early next year, asked about

any such plans. There are no definite plans," the President replied. But he added that he probably would go to the Mideastat some point.

Ford said he found his talks in Peking, Jakarta and Manila were "very substantively beneficial.

Ford flew home from Honolulu, where he chose the anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor to reveal his "Pacific Doctrine" in a speech in Honolulu.

The first premise of a new Pacific doctrine is that American strength is basic to any stable balance of power in the Pacific," Ford said. And, noting Japan's transition from enemy to

friend, the President held out the chance of U.S. friendship for Cambodia and Vietnam, saying

"Our policies toward the new regimes on the (Indochinese) peninsula will be determined by their conduct toward us. We are prepared to reciprocate goodwill - particularly the return of the remains of Americans killed or missing in action, or information about them. If they ex hibit restraint toward their neighbors and constructive approaches to international problems, we will look to the future rather than the past.'

Back in the capital, Ford is facing decisions on a variety of issues and is expected to sign a bill to provide emergency assistance to help solve New York's fiscal crisis.

Congress is still struggling with tax and energy measures which could draw another pair of presidential

Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb has urged approval of the energy bill which would temporarily lower oil prices, but some conservatives oppose the measure and Ford's campaign director, Howard H. Callaway suggested Sunday that the President might be well advised politically to veto the

Callaway also suggested a veto of the tax measure where Ford is insisting that spending cuts be tacked onto tax reductions and Congress is resisting

On Sunday the President visited two memorials of World War II, going first to Corregidor in the Philippines and then crossing the international dateline for a morning stop at Pearl

The President proclaimed his Pacific doctrine in a speech at the East-West Center at the University of Hawaii, where he said "the healing ef-

fects of time are required" in Indochina.

In addition to considering American strength basic to the balance of power in the Pacific. Ford listed these other tenets of his doctrine -"Peace in Asia requires a struc-

ture of economic cooperation reflecting the aspirations of all the people in the region.

-"Peace in Asia depends upon a resolution of outstanding political conflicts," with the United States "ready to consider constructive ways

of easing tensions" on the Korean peninsula.

-A "continuing stake in the stability and security of Southeast Asia.' -"Normalization of relations with the People's Republic of China.

-"Partnerhip with Japan is a pillar of our strategy.

IRA gunmen might exchange hostage for food, cigarettes

By JAMES R. PEIPERT

LONDON (AP) - Irish Republican Army gunmen holding a 54-year-old postal inspector and his 53-year-old wife under threat of death in the hostages' apartment said today they would consider a police request to swap the woman for food and

"We have asked them to consider keeping just the one hostage and they have agreed to think about it," said Peter Walton, deputy assistant commissioner at Scotland Yard. Police offered their concession after the gunmen made repeated demands for food and cigarettes. However, they said no deals would be made on the gunmen's demand for a flight to Ireland, and that the only place they would go is prison.

Police said there was no confirmation of the identities of the gunmen, but glimpses of them convinced police they had cornered the IRA cell responsible for the killing of Ross McWhirter, coeditor of the Guinness Book of Records, on Nov. 27, and who may be linked to a recent wave of shootings and bombings in London that has left nine dead and more than 200 injured.

The gunmen - believed to number between three and four - and their hostages are holed up in the living room of the small apartment on the second floor of a four-story building overlooking Dorset Square in northwest central London, a few minutes walk from Regent's Park. The police control the rest of the building, which has been under siege by hundreds of armed security men for two nights.

The gunmen burst into the apartment Saturday night at the end of a gun-blazing chase through London's West End after falling into a police ambush outside Scott's Restaurant in Mayfair, a recent bombing target. Friends of the hostages said they may have been watching "Kojak," the show they normally watch, when the gunmen forced their way in.

"They have made it clear that if we try to break in, they will kill the hostages," said Ernest Bond, deputy assistant commissioner at Scotland Yard. "And we have made it quite plain that they are not going to get any deals."

The hostages are John and Sheila Matthews, who have two grown daughters. Friends describe him as "very calm and quiet," but say "she's a bit nervous ... highly strung." On Sunday night Mrs. Matthews asked for aspirin during a 30-second conversation with polire. The tablets

Drinking water and fresh batteries also were sent in for the field telephone the gunmen allowed police to lower down to them from the roof of the building on Sunday night to establish a line of communication.

The gunmen and their hostages have no access to kitchen and toilet facilities in the twobedroom apartment, but a portable toilet was hoisted onto the second-story bacony Sunday and it was pulled inside the room.

Digital watches follow 1974 calculator craze

The Washington Post WASHINGTON — Those magical merchandisers of space-age technology who slipped a pocket calculator under every other Christmas tree last year are trying to repeat the trick this season with digital watches. Or, as they put it:

The trade names may be Pulsar, Instar, Litronix, Microma, Spectrax or Chronosplit; the material seems largely interchangeable:

'time calculators.

"The next watch you own doesn't have to be a watch at all ... it can be a Microelectronic Time Instrument:" "Never has a wristwatch done so much;" "The most advanced precision instrument a man can own;" "The ultimate or perfect watch is already here;" "The timepiece of the

"The digital watch is probably the greatest breakthrough in timekeeping technology since the sundial, declares Seiko's Richard Jamroz "What remains to be seen is how the public accepts them."

Initial public response has been enthusiastic. Digital watches have been mass marketed for only the past six months, but stores around the country are reporting big sales. Watch industry spokesmen estimate that 5 per cent of the 50 million watches sold in the United States this year will be digitals, which range in price from \$40

Five per cent, or 2.5 million watches, is a substantial figure when you consider that most digitals are now in the \$125-\$250 price range. Industry observers expect those prices to steadily slip (as did those of their calculator precursors from 1973 to 1975) with a consequent sharp increase in unit volume. They're gonna be real hot, real hot," predicts Steve Chafitz, a Rockville, Md., dealer who saw the calculator boom coming in 1972. He parlayed his vision into a multi-million dollar business through an aggressive national advertising campaign in 40 publitions as varied as Cosmopolitan, The New Yorker, Scientific American and The Wall Stree Journal.

"As soon as we get close to Christmas they're just gonna take off. The calculator industry is selling 12 to 18 million units a year, and there're a lot more people who need to wear wat-

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WEATHER SUMMARY



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the Northwest and Ohio Valley.

MIDLAND STATISTICS

MIDLAND, ODESSA, CRANE, RANKIN, BIG LAKE McCAMEY, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Fair today through Tuesday. No significant temperature changes High today in the mid 60s. Low tonight in the low 30s. High Tuesday in the low 60s. West to northwest in the low s. winds 5 to 10 miles an hour. Light and variable tonight.
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Fair today through Tuesday. No significant temperature changes. High today near 60. Low tonight in the low 30s.
High Tuesday near 60. West to northwest winds 5 to 10 miles an hour. Light and variable tonight.

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Texas area forecasts

North Texas and Northeast Texas Clear to partly cloudy west portion through Tuesday Clear to partly cloudy east tonight and Tuesday Colder east portion tonight Low tonight 28 to 38. High Tuesday 32 to 38. South, Central and Southeast Texas Clear to partly cloudy and a little warmer through Tuesday. Low tonight 30 northwest to 56 south. High Tuesday 70 to 80. Coast: North to northeast winds 8 to 18 knots, becoming east to southeast Tuesday. Seas 2 to 3 feet.

Northwest and Southwest Texas. Fair with no significant temperature changes through Tuesday. Low tonight mid 20s north and mountains to mid 30s southeast. High Tuesday shid S0s north to upper 60 south.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

New Mexico Fair tonight Mostly sunny Tuesday with variable high cloudiness. Mild days Low tonight teens and 20s. High Tuesday upper 40s to 30s mountains and northwest and 60s through lower 70s east and south Louisiana. Partly cloudy with cool days and cold at night through Tuesday Low tonight upper 30s north to mid 40s south. High Tuesday mid 50s north to lower 60s south. Oklahoma. Mostly cloudy northeast and partly cloudy elsewhere tonight. Decreasing cloudiness Tuesday and a little cooler northeast Low tonight mid 20s Panhandle to mid 30s southeast. High Tuesday mid 40s northeast to mid 30s southwest.

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Weather elsewhere

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Extended forecast

North Central Texas and Northeast Texas: Clear to partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday Warmer Wednesday. Mostly cloudy and chance of rain Friday. Highest temperatures mid 60s to lower 70s. Lowest temperatures upper 30s to upper 40s except lower 40s to lower 50s Friday morning.

South Central Texas and Southeast Texas: Partly cloudy Wednesday. Increasing cloudiness with light rain druzle and fog east portion Wednesday night spreading over most of district Thursday night and Friday. Lows 43 to 58 warming to 51 to 62. Thursday night Midd days with highs 68 to 79.

Northwest Texas and Southwest Texas: Mostly fair with small changes in temperatures Wednesday through Friday. Highest 60s and 70s. Lowest 30s and 40s.

Area weather expected to remain fair, warm

with temperatures making it to the middle 60s and plunging to the low 30s tonight the National Weather Service says. Midland had an overnight low of 30 degrees with 58 degrees being registered at noon. Winds were light and chilling in the morning. It was clear and cold in Andrews with morning temperatures in the low 30s. while it was sunny and clear in Crane. Big Lake had a cold morning with clear skies and moderate winds. It was clear and cold in Lamesa and Stanton. Rankin had clear skies with a morning temperature of 42 degrees

Texans can count on a slow warmup in their pre-Christmas weather for the next several days, forecasters promised today.

Overcast skies lingered across the east half of the state this morning. keeping temperatures there mild. West Texas, fanned by light winds, was cloudless and temperatures near dawn again slipped a little below freezing in places, the Associated Press reported.

Along with seasonable temperatures, official observers predicted a gradual disappearance of clouds in East Texas while fair weather lingers in the west.

Christmas craze this year is digital wutches

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ches than use calculators."

Born of the space program, the digital watch is the latest item to exploit an American fascination with technology that has brought us transistor radios and aerosol cheese, cassette recorders and Tang.

This newest gizmo is built around a tiny quartz crystal which oscillates 32,768 times a second when zapped with an electric current supplied by a miniature battery that lasts up to a year. An integrated circuit (IC) 'chip'' - similar to ones used in pocket calculators counts the vibrations and converts the pulses into seconds, minutes, hours, days and months. Light emitting diodes (LEDs) or liquid crystal displays (LCDs) then provide a digital readout - at the touch of a button or flick of the wrist on LEDs, or continuously with LCDs. LCDs simply reflect ambient light and consequently need a source of illumination (built into some models) to be read at night. In contrast, some LEDs, which light up on command, aren't bright enough to be

read in brillfant daylight. The Pulsar LED unit was the first digital watch to break into the market, with a few thousand sold at \$295 in 1972. Considered the Cadillac of the digital market, it has since sold "several hundred thousand units," according to a company spokesman.

'The wonderful part of our business is that we have more customers who want our produce than we can supply," says Pulsar's Don Nelson. He glances at his wrist "time computer" and announces, "I am now in the p.m. mode. We've become a digital society. This was portended by the calculator craze and now everywhere you look - on TV, in airports - you see time displayed digitally."

Watching Pulsar's success and the public's quick addition to pocket calculators, several electronics manufacturers - as well as watch firms - began marketing digital watches. About 75 corporations are now turning them out.

Texas Instruments, the electronics giant which fabricates the chips used in many pocket calculators, has just begun manufacturing and shipping its

own watches. "It became obvious that this was going to be a giant consumer item." says TI's Bruce Brough, "and the company decided to get involved. Our first shipments were made in late August into the Dallas-Houston area. and now they're pretty much into most areas. The marketing department won't say how many have been shipped, but I can tell you there's been a lot - I mean an awful lot."

Moluccans losing courage

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands (AP) - Some of the South Moluccan nationalists holding more than 30 hostages aboard a stranded train in northern Holland are beginning to lose courage after defying the Dutch government for six days, the leader of the Moluccan community says.

"I could read from the faces of one or two that they do not want to go on,' said Johan Alvares Manusama, president of the self-styled Republic of the Moluccas, after boarding the train Sunday to plead with the young gunmen to surrender.

But Manusama held out no hope of early capitulation by his compatriots who seized the train last Tuesday or another group of South Moluccans who occupied the Indonesian consulate in Amsterdam last Thursday



ATTENDING the High Sky Girls Ranch Open House Sunday were, from left, Joy Ison, held by her mother, Mrs. Jim Ison, the Rev. Jim Ison, Linda Wadley and Kelli Forga.

DEATHS

Fannie Simmons

dies at age 84

MENARD - Mrs. Fannie B. Simmons, 84, of Childress, mother of Mrs. Raymond Leggett of Midland, died Saturday morning at a Menard

Services were at 2 p.m. today in Forest Park Funeral Home in Houston with burial in Fórest Park

Mrs. Simmons was born July 10, 1891, in Childress. She had lived in Menard County three and one-half years. She was a housewife and an Episcopalian.

Survivors include a sister, five grandchildren and eight greatgrandchildren.

Midlander's father dies at Lubbock

SLATON - H. G. Schuette, 69, longtime Slaton area resident and father of Mrs. Diana Sumner of Midland, died Saturday morning in a Lubbock hospital after a brief illness.

Services were at 10:30 a.m. today in St. Joseph'e Catholic Church with Msgr. Peter Morsch officiating. Burial was in Englewood Cemetery under the direction of Englunds Funeral Service.

Schuette had lived in the Slaton area since 1924. He had moved there from Vernon. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus and was in the automotive business

Survivors include the widow, a son, four other daughters, the mother, three brothers, a sister, 18 grandchildren and eight greatgrandchildren.

Midlander's mother

dies at age 75

ALBANY - Mrs. Eula Faught, 75, of Albany, died early Friday in West Texas Medical Center after a lengthy illness. She was the mother of Mrs. La Dell Jumper of Midland.

Services were held Sunday in First Baptist Church in Albany, with the Rev. Dewey Lamb, who officiated. Burial was to have been in Albany Cemetery directed by Godfrey Funeral Home.

She was born Oct. 14, 1900 in Williamson County. Mrs. Faught married Everett J. Faught on Nov. 26. 1921, in Georgetown. They moved to Albany in 1936.

Survivors include her husband, a son, three daughters, a sister, nine grandchildren, 12 greatgrandchildren and several nieces and

Luther Arnold dies at Odessa

ODESSA - Luther F. Arnold, 87, of Odessa, father of Edwin Arnold of Big Spring, died Saturday at an Odessa nursing home.

Services were at 2 p.m. today in Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home Chapel with burial in Sunset Memorial

Arnold was born Mar. 4, 1888, in Evant. He married Katie May Knox in 1912 in Evant. He was a retired rental landlord and a member of Highland Baptist Church.

Survivors include the widow, four other sons, a daughter, two sisters, two brothers, 13 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Hall infant dies at Midland hospital

Jennifer Hall, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hall of 219 N. Eisenhower St., died Saturday at Midland Memorial Hospital.

Services were to have been at 3 p.m. today in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home. Rev. Joe Malone, pastor of Westside Church of Christ,

will officiate. Survivors include her parents; one brother, Brian Hall of Midland; maternal grandfather, George Costlow of Stanton; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hallof Midland.

Death claims

Judith Lenamond

ODESSA - Judith Lenamond, 42, of Odessa, sister of Mrs. Mary Austin and Mrs. Pat Zellmer, both of Midland, died Thursday afternoon in an Odessa hospital after a short

Services were at 4 p.m. Sunday in Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home Chapel with burial in Sunset Memorial

Mrs. Lenamond was born in 1933 in Wisconsin. She worked as a secretary and was a member of the Church of Christ. She had come to Odessa in 1968

Survivors include a son, the mother, and five brothers.

Jewel S. Lamb . dead at age 73

Jewel S. Lamb, 73, died Sunday at his residence at 1006 S. Johnston St. following a short illness.

Services are to be Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the First Apostolic Church with Rev. Lowell Cessna, pastor, officiating, and Rev. Chris Gilmer. pastor of the Calvery Apostolic Church in Fort Stockton, assisting. Burial is to be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Newnie W.

Ellis Funeral Home He was born Aug. 25, 1902, in Mountain Home, Ark., and reared in Allen, Okla. He moved to Roswell, N. M. in 1941, and to Midland in 1973. He was a retired farmer. His church membership was at First Apostolic

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Inez Lamb of Midland; four sons, Buddy J. Lamb of Midland, Kenneth K. Lamb of Vernon, Arthur D. Lamb of Little Rock, and Olen G. Lamb of Kankakee, Ill.; eight daughters, Mrs. M. Louella Cessna, Mrs. Donna P. Allison, Miss Nancy R. Brown and Mrs. Judy F. Griffin, all of Midland, Mrs. Helen L. Watkins of Oklahoma City, Mrs. . Kathryn J. Leak of Muleshoe, Mrs. Clara M. Sims of Huntington, and Mrs. Carolyn Y. Hill of Houston; three brothers, Walter Lamb of Carlsbad, N. M., Earl Lamb of Alamogordo, N. M., and Elmer Lamb of Demmings, N. M.; four sisters, Noetta A. Smith of Carlsbad, Cleo Parker of Lovington, N. M., Norma Baker of Mangum, Okla., and Dessi Trivitt of Hot Springs, N. M.; 38 grandchildren and 12 greatgrandchildren.

Pallbearers are grandsons Danny Cessna, Gregg Cessna, Max Cessna, Jeff Leak, Mark Leak, and Ronnie

Lee, Brady earn top honors

SAN ANGELO - Midland Lee and Brady High School took top honors in the seventh annual San Angelo Central High School Cross-Examination Debate Tournament Friday and Saturday.

In the Championship Division, Kent Sutton and Kevin Clark of Midland Lee captured first place, with second place going to Danny Evatt and Ron Lawrence, also of Midland Lee. Third place was shared by the teams of Jeff Sapyta and Jan Snell of Midland Lee and Sandy Helmer and Kevin Helmer of Kermit.

The Novice Division saw Ty Simpson and Grady Adams of Brady High taking top honors. Second place went to Laura Snell and Joel Blankenship of Midland Lee. Tying for third place were the teams of Craig Pearson and All Glenn of McCamey and Jym Trimble and Paul McWhorter of Eldorado.

Del Rio/High also entered the competition.

Best Speaker awards in the Championship Division went to Kevin Clark, first, Danny Evatt, second, Ron Lawrence, third, and Kent Sutton, fourth, all of Midland Lee.

Named best speakers in the Novice Division were Grady Adams of Brady, first; Jill Hawley, Midland Lee, second; Paul McWhorter, Eldorado, third, and Stan Hanks, McCamey, fourth.

Decision due on bond proposal

decide whether to seek City Council approval of a \$4.3 million bond proposal when they meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the conference room at

proposal, including some \$900,000 to be allocated for a recreation center with an area for senior citizens and \$465,000 to go for city swimming pools. Recommendations are to close and demolish Hogan Pool, to construct a new pool in the northeast

Midkiff students included on 'Who's Who' list

MIDKIFF - High achievement in Garden City academics and leadership in scho activities, athletics and community service has earned four Midkiff residents listings in "Who's Who Among American High School Students. Donald D. Cole, Cathie S. Raley,

Hugh M. Jackson and Edith E. Smith were tapped for the honor which nationally features fewer than 4 per cent of the nation's 6.500,000 high school juniors and seniors.

Students listed in the ninth annual edition of "Who's Who" represented 20,000 of the 24,000 public, private and parochial schools in the country.

The four Midkiff students, in addition to being featured in the publication, also will compete for scholarship awards and will participate in the publishers' annual opinion poll of teen attitudes.

MC interim term courses announced

Eleven courses will be offered by Midfand College during its interim winter session, Jan. 5 through 16, 1976. Courses offered will be English 1301, 1302, 2301 and 2302; speech 1301 and 2304; government 2301 and 2302; psychology 2301, and history 2301 and

Registration for the interim winter session will be 8:30 a.m. Jan. 5 in room 213 of the learning resource center. Students will pay fees at the

Students are admitted to the session on the same basis as during regular terms. Transient students transferring from other colleges for the interim winter session only may use a statement of good standing or a permission letter in lieu of a tran-

obtained by calling 684-7851, extension 166, or by writing Student Service Office, Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield St. Odessa residents may call Midland College toll-free at 563-

\$882 was reported stolen Friday, police said, from the residence of John Rendon, 2111 N. Jackson St.

Police believe entry was gained

center of the city and to renovate

Midland Parks Commissioners will City Hall.

The proposal, tabled from the Commission's last session, has been termed "the most major and crucial event taking place in the Parks and Recreation Department since its

Five separate items comprise the

time of registration. Dr. Don Munt, academic vice

president, explains the interim session as "an opportunity for students to complete a three-hour credit course in a very short period of

Additional information may be

Burglar grabs TV, tape unit

Entertainment equipment valued at

Rendon told police a color television set valued at \$600, and a tape playerrecorder unit valued at \$282, were taken late Thursday.

through an unlocked window

Halff, Ulmer and Washington pools. Also included in the proposal are \$598,500 worth of new park development and land acquisition, \$1,283,810 worth of improvements to existing parks and \$838,000 for development

and equipment at Hogan Park. Commissioners will also discuss a vacancy in its panel membership caused by George Vineyard. In other action, the Commission

Garrison to purchase Golf Fun Inc., operators of the Hogan Park Driving Range, from Monte Garrison; - Hear a report on City Council action on the use of the Showmobile by Dwayne Casbeer Dec. 6 and on the

- Consider a request by Ken

- Hear a report on the Nov. 19-21 annual meeting of the Texas Recreation and Parks Society, and - Review a progress report

sale of two adult tigers at Cole Park

students make

'Who's Who' list GARDEN CITY-Ten Garden City residents are among the 157 area students who have been selected for the ninth annual edition of "Who's Who Among American High School

Students.' The students are Linda G. Chandler, A. Frerich, Jan Hirt, Phyllis Johnson, Apolonio Ramirez, Olivia de la Pena, Mark Frysak, Rebecca J: Hirt, Herbert L. Pendley and Mark O.

Being listed in one of the four regional "Who's Who" volumes, the students also will compete for more than \$25,000 in scholarship awards and participate in the publication's annual opinion poll of teen attitudes. "Who's Who" is the high school

college and universities and public libraries throughout the country.

Santa arrives

recognition program in the county.

The book is widely distributed on a

basis to participating high schools.

by plane in Crane CRANE - A skydiver parachuted out of the skies in Crane Saturday and for 200 children it was a surprise to

find the parachutist was Santa Claus. A firetruck carried Santa into town where he passed out candy and took Christmas orders for his elves to fill. Santa was surprised that none of the children he talked to asked him where

his eight reindeer were. He supposed

it was because "we're in the jet age

now and the kids just didn't notice I wasn't travelling with my reindeer." When asked if she'd been good, one six-year-old girl replied that she hadn't and didn't intend, Santa said, 'and I couldn't get her to change her mind or her ways.'

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Zarb denies reports he will quit office if his advice ignored

WASHINGTON — Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb said Sunday he will remain in his post even if President Ford rejects his advice and vetoes the pending compromise energy bill. In a telephone interview, Zarb

denied reports he would resign if the President "decides on full decontrol. If that's waht he wants, I'll go along with him," Zarb said.

The energy bill compromise, negotiated on Capitol Hill by Zarb, would lower the average price of domestically produced oil

- at least for the next year and keep price controls in effect for a 40-month period. A veto, if sustained, would free domestic oil from price controls.

The compromise legislation has come in for heavy criticism within the petroleum industry, and from Republican conservatives.

Disposition of the energy bill poses one of three important sign-or-veto decisions that President Ford must make on key economic issues in the next few days.

The others concern tax legislation that would extend the 1975 tax cuts into next year, and on a labor bill that would legalize broader picketing privileges by construction

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In all these cases, the President is confronted by bitter divisions among his economic advisers most closely concerned with the issues.

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, for example, has sold Zarb he is "tilting" toward a veto recommendation of the energy bill. Simon is also strongly opposed to any tax bill that fails to incorporate President Ford's recommendation for a spending limitation. And Simon is opposed, as well, to the

to picket an entire construction site veto a simple extension of the prea practice known as situs picketing - instead of restricing there is no certainty that a veto them to the individual subcontrac- could be overridden. tor against whom they have a



Well loggers meet Thursday

Members of the Permian Basin Well Logging Society will hear a talk on neutron logging techniques at their meeting Thursday in Midland.

The speaker will be R. F. Peatross, division log analyst with Welex in New Orleans, La. His talk will be Water Saturation of Miocene Sands Behind Pipe Using Spectral

The meeting will be held at 11:45 a. m. in the Sheraton Inn. Reservations should be made by

contacting 614-7411.

is the principal administration force behind the liberalized picketing bill. In a telephone interview Sunday, Dunlop said the President had in- > dicated "in the presence of leaders of both parties" that he would sign

The labor secretary said that the bill approved in conference committee last week contains amendments

ENERGY OIL & GAS

to those who had opposed it. "I think the dangers of this legislation have been blown out of proportion," Dunlop said Sunday.

making the bill "more palatable"

On the tax question, Dflop feels that the critical issue is that "tax withholding rates ought not to go up in January. That would be bad economic policy," Dunlop said.

That judgment was supported Sunday also by a group of business leaders, the Committee for Economic Development. In a policy statement, the committed urged extensions of \$12 billion in tax cuts withou; mentioning the \$395 billion budget limit for fiscal 1977 that President Ford has said would be required for his approval of a tax

The House approved a bill last week to extend the 1975 tax cuts, but without the spending ceiling. The Senate now takes up the bill, and is also expected to ignore President Ford's insistence on an expenditure limit.

Political leaders on both sides aren't sure whether President Ford The liberalized bill allows unions will carry through his threat to sent tax-withholding rates. But

Another key economic adviser, Economic Council chairman Alan Greenspan has refused to indicate publicly his position on the three pieces of legislation. But he is reported to have more serious reservations about the picketing and energy bills than on the ta-

the proposed energy bill "is the million cubic feet of gas per day. best that Congress is likely to pass

between now and the election.

Critics of the energy bill fear that continued price controls will destroy incentives to find new oil in the United States. Republican party conservatives have also been putting pressure on Mr. Ford to veto the bill, and it is believed that Whiie House effort to counter the growing strength of the Reagan wing of the party might influence the President to turn away from Zarb's recommendation.

Zarb said in the interview that he recognized that one worry of those who oppose the bill is that Congress might eventually extend the 40month control period provided in the legislation. Thus they urged Mr. Ford to decontrol now, when he can, by a veto.

Dunlop said that he would spend the rest of the weekend studying the pros and cons of the energy legislation before making up his mind preparatory to discussions of all three issues in the Economic Policy Board this week. The board is headed by Simon and includes Greenspan and Cabinet members.

Five West Texas areas get sites for wildcats

Wildcat locations have been staked in five West Texas counties.

Subuta Oil Corp. of Mouston accounted for an 8,500-foot probe to be drilled in Crosby, 20 miles southwest of Crosbyton. It is No. 1 Guy Price. Location is 580 feet from north and

2.120 feet from west lines of section 1150, TTRR, abstract 497, one mile south of a 9,200-foot failure and two miles northeast of the Forbes (Glorieta) field. COTTLE VENTURE

Fisher-Webb, Inc. of Abilene staked site for a 7,200-foot wildcat in North Central Cottle. It is No. 1 Yarbrough. Drillsite is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 4, SPRR survey,

15 miles north of Paducah and four miles northwest of a 7,723-foot failure. TERRY TRY Southland Royalty Co., of Fort

Worth filed application to drill No. 1 McNeil, a 9,300-foot venture in South Terry, three miles northwest of the Corrigan (Fusselman) field and 3/4 mile southwest of an 11,765-foot

Location is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 11, block C-37, PSL survey, 12 miles south of Brownfield.

No. 1 D. E. Magee, a 5,000-foot Cochran County project, seven miles northeast of the Bledsoe (San Andres) field and 314 miles northwest of a 5,205-foot failure. Location is 467 feet from north and

west lines of league 157, Hall CSL survey, seven miles north of Bledsoe townsite McCULLOCM TESTS

Two wildcats were staked in Mc-

NFC Petroleum Corp., Oklahoma City, plans No. 1 Mays, a 2,000-foot searcher for gas, 31/2 miles southeast

It is 467 feet from south and east lines of section 1324, Anton Lenz survey, abstract 922, 35% miles southwest of the Walker-Grant (Strawn)

T., B. Wood of Breckenridge plans a 475-foot try, one mile northwest of Mercury and 21/8 miles northeast of the three-well Heart of Texas (Pennsylvanian) oil pool. It is No. 3 Bertha

Location is 1,050 feet from north and 2,295 feet from west lines of M. Eubanks survey 280, abstract 1547.



James B. Shepherd Jr.

Shepherd joins Midland office

James B. Shepherd Jr. has joined Clayton W. Williams Jr., Midlandbased independent oil and gas operator as operations manager

Shepherd formerly was employed by Coastal States Gas Producing Co. as district production superintendent. He is a graduate of Texas A&M University and has been a resident of Midland since 1969

NACE meeting slated Tuesday

B. D. Changier of Odessa will be the speaker for the Tuesday meeting of the Permian Basin Section of the National Association of Corrosion Engineers in Midland.

He is administrative manager for Phillips Petroleum Co. He has not given a title to his talk but it will be a humorous treatment of a serious subject, an NACE official said.

The meeting will begin at 6:30 p. m with a social hour in the Holiday Inn Dinner will be served at 7:30 p. m. and the program will begin at 8:30 p. m. The event is the section's annual

ladies night meeting.

Dowdle reports California well

Dowdle Oil Corp. of Midland has annouced the completion of a gas discovery in Colusa County, Calif. The strike was completed from two

separate pay zones in the Forbes formation of upper Cretaceous age between 7.098 and 7.486 feet for a Zarb said in the interview that calculated open flow potendial of 14

Congressmen join

against fuel loans

WASHINGTON Angry Democratic liberals and some of the House's most conser-

vative Republicans are joining forces to wage

a major floor fight this week against an ad-

ministration proposal guaranteeing up to \$6

billion in loans to energy companies for syn-

The liberals point out that President Ford

opposed such government aid for New York

City on the brink of default, and then relented

only after demanding stringent austerity

"It's outrageous to be offering loan

guarantees to the giant energy conglomerates

when the administration just rejected them as

being a 'bail out' for the needs of our nation's

largest city," Rep. Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y.,

The \$6-billion loan guarantee is being sought

as a first step toward creating a \$100-billion

Energy Independence Authority, proposed by

Vice President Rockefeller and backed by the

forces in battle

By MARY RUSSELL

The Washington Post

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measures and tight controls.

against five companies and Exchange Commission has asked a federal judge to halt the activities of five companies and 11 individuals accused of fraudulent investment deals involving oil and gas wells in Texas and Oklahoma.

The SEC claims the defendants were part of an operation that raised \$3.7 million from investors in less

The federal civil suit alleges fraudulent activities involving Schedule D oil and gas sales in connection with Texas and Oklahoma

Schedule D refers to a 35year-old federal statute that exempts smaller oil and gas drillers from disclosing certain financial information to the

The civil suit, filed here Friday, asks U.S. Dist. Court Judge Robert W. Porter to issue a preliminary injunction and final judgment against Master Drillers Inc., Standard Energy Corp., Geophysical Sciences Corp., Transland Energy Corp. and Oil & Gas Energy Inc., all of Dallas.

Named as defendants in the suit are: Robert D. Philpot, Edrie T. Blake, William A. Fuqua, Maurice C. Hooker and Kenneth F. McCarroll, all of Dallas; Kent D. Gilmer of Garland, Tex.; Jack T. Redden of Lewisville, Tex.; Ernest Peltzer and Jasper P. Scalise, both of Pasadena, Tex.; Walter L. George of Shreveport, La., and Karl Grau of Nashville, Tenn.

The SEC suit says Philpot formed Master Drillers in January 1974. The firm ended in bankruptcy by the year's end, but not before Philpot raised at least \$3.7 million from investors, the suit charges.

Drilco promotes two Midlanders

William A. Miles and Robert O'Donnell have been promoted to line supervisors at Drilco Industrial-Division of Smith International, Inc., Miles joined Drilco in 1966 as a

machine trainee in Midland. He was a leadman at the time of his recent O'Donnell also joined Drilco in 1966.

His first job was as a machine operator and was a leadman before being named line supervisor

were hired by Philpot's Standard Energy firm as Schedule D salesmen. They later served as officials of Transland Energy and Oil & Gas Inc. The other defendants were telephone salesmen for Standard or company

SEC seeks injunction

The suit says, Philpot and Grau directed seven of the salesmen to persuade investors over the telephone to buy into wells that could be located with the help of an oil detecting

consisted of military surplus material

Gains sector gets new well

The Seagraves, South (San Andres) pool of North Gaines County gained its fourth well and a location east extension with completion of John L. Cox, Midland, No. 3 ODC, four miles southwest of Seagraves.

It finaled to produce 57 barrels of oil and 15 barrels of water per day, with gas-oil ratio of 365-1. Gravity of the oil is 28 degrees.

Drilled to 5,690 feet, it is producing from the interval at 5,623-5,658 feet. Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 2, block C-35, PSL survey.

a mobile home.

The SEC claims the salesmen were directed to offer and sell investors unregistered oil and gas well interests; and to offer "replacement" wells that were supposedly drilled in exchange. for unsuccessful ventures.

TO&G finals The suit alleges that the device pay discovery

Texas Oil & Gas Corp. has completed No. 1-7 ARCO as an Ellenburger oil pay opener in the depleted M.P.I. (Ellenburger) gas field of Crockett County, 11 miles southwest of Big Lake.

It had a 24-hour pumping potential of 35 barrels of 38-gravity oil and 16 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio

measuring 3.771 --Production was through perforations at 7,976-8,030 feet, after acidizing with 14,000 gallons.

Total depth is 8,100 feet, and 41/2inch casing is seated at that depth. Top of the Ellenburger was picked at 7,975 feet, under ground elevation of

Location is 1,000 feet from south and 2,200 feet from west lines of section 7. block A, BS&F survey, 11/2 mile southwest of of the Ellenburger reopener of the World field

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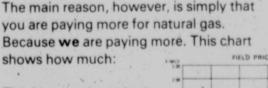
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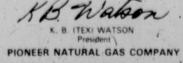
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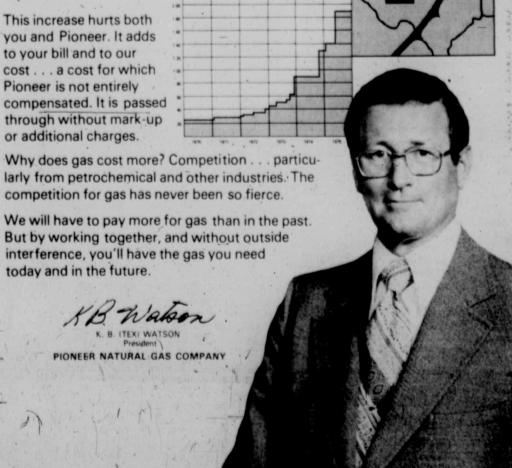


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administration but opposed by many The loan guarantees would help private companies primarily in financing construction of demonstration plants for converting coal to synthetic gas and extracting oil from shale rock in Western states. The companies say the projects are too risky to win financing from private lending institutions without the government guarantee Carl E. Ratliff of Lubbock will drill

The administration contends the country needs to develop synthetic fuels to reduce dependence on foreign oil. Opponents, including environmental groups, contend the synthetic fuels would cost more than oil, be environmentally damaging and "amount" to a

'rip-off" by the energy companies. Rep. Ken Hechler, D-W.Va.; contends the \$6-billion loan guarantee would be only the beginning. He foresees the administration coming back for \$4.5 billion in "price supports" and \$500 million in construction grants.

Environmentalists say the hardware and processes would be so costly that production and floor price subsidies would be needed, that even then the synthetics couldn't compete, and that pressure will then increase to raise all energy prices in order to make synthetics appear competitive.

They also said the loan guarantees would attract scarce capital away from areas such as housing and transportation. The Environmental Study Conference warns

of synfuel plants degrading air and water quality and emitting cancer-causing wastes. Opponents of the bill have circulated a

'Dear Colleague' letter pointing out that the House has never voted on the \$6 billion in loan guarantees or on rent-free construction of a commercial oil shale operation on public

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Citizens must decide

Crime resistance must be practiced on the individual, family and community level, Clarence M. Kelley, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said recently in addressing the Rotary Club of Birmingham, Ala.

He went on to say that another factor vital to crime reduction is the reestablishment of the family as a positive influence for good on the young people of the nation.

This perhaps was the most significant comment of his address, the fact that the erosion of family life over a period of years has been costly to the nation in multiple ways.

Today's young people," Kelley said, "often develop their values through exposure to influences. which do not always provide them with strong moral foundation they need to resist the temptations of

"The conduct of prior generations reflected the fact that parents taught children the difference between right and wrong as well as respect for the law. This training was supplemented by that received in churches and schools. To further reduce crime. we must witness a renewal of such training.'

Kelley really gave the Birmingham Rotarians something to think about. And in so doing, he gave all of us something to con-

THE BIBLE

CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER 1. In the Jewish tradition, a name was often given to a child as an indication of destiny or changed in an adult to reflect a new phase or stage of development, much as water is changed to ice or vice versa. Give the changed names of Abram, Jacob and Saul. Gen. 17: 5, 32:28, The Acts 13:9

2. On what fearful occasion did Jesus say to the apostles. "It is I: be not afraid?" John 6:16-20. 3. Who "came and ministered to" Jesus in the wildnerness? Matthew

4. What creature was protected from Balaam by an angel? Numbers

22:29-31 5. What instruction in Proverbs 2 precedes the quotation, "Then shalt thou understand righteousness."?

Four correct excellent. Three

WASHINGTON - Israel succeeded

in killing several score Arabs in those

sure-fire bombing raids on Palesti-

nian refugee camps but, in the long

The reaction here and across the

world ranges from disappointment

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deal, said he was saddened by the Israeli attack and said it "ex-asperates tension in the region and

While President Ford, Henry Kiss-

inger and Company were tied up in

Peking, Egyptian Foreign Minister

Ismail Fahmy said Israel's raid

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to the biggest expression of reprisal

by Israel in five years was to say it

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To recent weeks, Arab guerrillas

have made a number of border raids

on villages occupied by the Israehs.

killing six Israelis in one such attack.

Clearly, in this kind of war, the

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is, what kind of response?

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sider seriously.

He made it quite clear that Americans cannot expect a marked reduction in the crime rate until citizens make up their minds to do something about it.

Kelley said that as a law enforcement officer and as an American, he is alarmed not only about the appalling level of crime in this nation but also with the attitudes which permit crime to

"So many of us," he continued. "choose to leave the resolution of national and local issues to politicians, the raising of our children to educators, and in some cases even the practice of our faith to the clergy.

"Such examples of abdication of individual responsibilities were, I'm sure, unthought of among those who founded this

"Our founding fathers were well aware that life was not meant to be without sacrifice or without certain compelling obligations."

He emphasized the fact that the delegating of such obligations to others - in this instance to professional police officers never was meant to be.

Over the years, law enforcement officers eventually found themselves shouldering practically the entire burden of the crime problem. And the crime rate in the nation soared ... and

continues to soar. Kelley explained that those who understand the problem know that the most successful formula for crime reduction is nothing more than the proper blend of citizen and law enforcement resistance to crime.

And considering the fact that there were an estimated 20,600 murders committed in the United States in 1974, in addition to all the other major crimes, it is time for responsible citizen involvement.

Individuals can do their part in this regard by resisting the apathy which permits crime to flourish at its present level.

The practice of crime safety measures also will help, since crime is reduced as the opportunities for the criminal are

Responsible citizen involvement is the key factor in reducing the crime rate.

Bombing Lebanon camps: Israel's unfortunate error

Thimmesch

Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.)

characterized that response as

'savage" in a strong statement of

denunciation. McGovern is chairman

of the Senate Foreign Relations

subcommittee on the Middle East

and, after touring Arab countries,

altered his thinking somewhat on

While defending Israel's right to

independence and recognition and

deploring terrorist attacks against

her. McGovern said he no less

deplores "the savage bombing at-

tacks by Israeli pilots flying

He pointed out that an Israeli

military spokesman said the raid

underlined Israel's policy of fighting

Palestinian guerrillas "only on the

battlefield" and not politically in the

Middle East without realizing that, if

peace is to come in that area, the

Palestinians and Israelis must each accept the other's independent ex-

istence," McGovern said. "Such ac-

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American planes.

AS SOON AS HE RELOADS - TRY AND BE FRENDLY!



INSIDE REPORT:

'Bland' politics seen in court appointment

By ROWLAND EVANS And ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON - While almost surely avoiding a Senate confirmation fight, the nomination of Judge John Paul Stevens contains subtle dangers for the Supreme Court and again exposes the limitations of Gerald R. Ford's bland presidency.

There is no secret why Stevens, member of the U.S. Court of Appeals in Chicago, was selected. President Ford and his justice-hunters were seeking the best qualified nominee likely to win quick confirmation. But in doing so, Mr. Ford furthered a trend toward capture of the nation's highest court by the organized legal profession which could convert it into a body of legal mechanics rather than

Moreover, the Stevens appointment reflects two characteristics at the Ford White House: a genuine desire to fill the Supreme Court with the best qualified justices, tempered by a timid inability to seize the challenge and opportunity of a coveted court vacancy. The end product comes over as the politics of blandness.

Whereas President Richard M. Nixon's court nomination strategy was crassly political, Mr. Ford may have gone to the opposite extreme. The selection process was conducted by Atty. Gen. Edward Levi and White House Counsel Philip Buchen.



assisted by Richard Cheney, the new White House chief of staff. Cheney has little experience in party politics, Levi and Buchen none at all.

Mr. Ford, shaken by four nonjudicial nominations shot down in the Senate recently, wanted no prolonged fight over William O. Douglas' successor. So Levi and Buchen quickly eliminated the favorite of hard-line conservatives: Solicitor General Robert Bork, superbly qualified but stigmatized, unfairly, by the Saturday night massacre.

In fact, the justice-hunters decided a sitting federal judge would both ease confirmation and expedite the court's backlog. That killed chances for a woman justice. District Judge Cornelia Kennedy of Michigan, the only conservative Republican woman on the federal bench seriously considered, was deemed unqualified for

the Supreme Court. Finalists for the seat were all male Republican conservative federal judges - a result bringing much joy to the American Bar Assn. (ABA). "A lot of us feel... that you shouldn't start your judicial career on the Supreme Court." said ABA president Lawrence

Selecting Stevens not only means that five of the court's nine members now will be alumni of federal appellate courts but strengthens the new role in shaping the court exercised by the ABA, the legal profession's trade association. With Mr. Ford continuing the questionable Nixon precedent of submitting names in advance to the ABA, the high court could become the mere high point in a judicial escalator

Certainly Hugo Black, who as a Senator from Alabama lacked legal experience but proved a towering figure on the court, could never pass ABA muster today. No member of Congress would even be submitted by the Ford White House. Considerable conservative sentiment built up in recent weeks for Rep. Charles Wiggins of California. But Wiggins, while in indisputably brilliant lawyer, lacked long legal experience and was blackballed as "undistinguished." Respected conservative academicians, such as the University of Chicago's Philip B. Kurland, were scarcely considered.

That criterion would have deprived the court not only of Hugo Black and William Douglas but other famed justices lacking judicial experience including John Marshall, Roger Taney, Louis Brandeis, Felix Frankfurter. Charles Evans Hughes and Earl Warren (plus Nixon appointees Lewis Powell and William

Rehnquist). Furthermore, some lawyers (including loyal Ford Republicans) worry whether the veto power of faceless lawyers in the ABA is inappropriate for a Supreme Court which, uniquely in the world, is not merely the highest appeals court but a separate branch of government that Alexander Hamilton called an "intermediate body between the people and the legislature" to protect their

But even if limited to sitting federal judges, why did Mr. Ford not end the seven-year absence of a Jewish justice which is keenly resented by Jews? One finalist, Judge Arlen Adams of the U.S. Court of Appeals in Philadelphia, was in fact Jewish. Or, failing that, why not name an Italian or a Pole or a black?

Atty. Gen Levi pushed vigorously for Stevens as the best qualified among the finalists. Levi is supremely non-political and, although Jewish, would never let that influence him. The result is the court's faith Midwestern WASP (four named in the Ford-Nixon years) - irrelevant if the court is viewed non-politically in European terms but perhaps, inappropriate in the American tradition.

Nevertheless, the mood at the White House is one of self-congratulation over an apparently fail-safe nominee. "Everybody's poring over Stevens' record," chortled one presidential aide, "but they can't lay a glove on him." Considering the pummeling Mr. Ford has taken lately, that may be good news enough for the President's men today, despite the subtle risks of encapsulating the Supreme Court in a blandness never

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Speaker Carl Albert's checklist

JACK ANDERSON with Les

WASHINGTON - Every day House Speaker Carl Albert carefully chronicles his activities in a black

plastic blnder. Each page is a mimeographed form containing a detailed check list, which he uses to keep a record of his physical fitness. He diligently answers the questions in a hasty, pin-

ched calligraphy. There are few days when the Speaker doesn't fill the form with. irmative notations. "Yes" to the Canadian Air Force exercises. "Yes' to the mile walk. "Yes" to the 30minute nap. Did he gargle three times? Yes, again.

Only, one question draws a persistently negative response from the speaker: alcohol. His health log flatly contradicts the whispered reports that he has a drinking problem.

The whispers, nevertheless, keep rustling through the backrooms of Washington. There was the Saturday night in 1972, for example, when Albert smashed his car into two parked vehicles on a well-lit Washington street. But intimates insist he was cold sober; he merely has the misfortune to be a horrible

Witnesses have seen him wobbly at Washington parties. But some of his closest acquaintances say his only alcohol problem is an exceptionally low tolerance for liquor. Two drinks, we were told, affect Albert like an

ference table. We had to learn that

lesson in Vietnam after two decades

of needless killing. The same realities

must be confronted in the Middle

These are strong words from a

liberal Democratic senator, nominal-

ly a backer of Israel. McGovern's an-

tiwar colleagues were far milder.

Sen. John Tunney (D-Calif.) said he

was "disappointed" with the raid, but

understands Israel's problem in cop-

ing with Arab terrorism. Sen. Thomas

Eagleton (D-Mo.) feels it was

"regrettable" but won't pass a value

judgment. Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-

Mass.) says he deplores violence by

both Arabs and Israelis and urges

that.Israel is beset by terrorism and is

increasingly alienated in the world

community. The ambivalent

language offered Israel by Secretary

Kissinger is no comfort. So when

But to strike back with a fleet of

Phantom and Skyhawk jets which

face absolutely no opposition from

Lebanese forces, and only a tiny

chance of getting hit with a SAM-7

missile from the Palestinians, is like

Anyone who has seen photos of

those refugee camps and villages

after the Israelis have carpet-bombed

them must think of Vietnam-type

devastation. But try to get a Father

Robert Drinan (D-Mass.) or a Rep.

Bella Abzug (D-N.Y.) or Reps. John

Brademas (D-Ind.) and Ben Rosen-

thal (D-N.Y.) to denounce such

overkill, even though they roundly de-

shooting fish (or Arabs?) in a barrel.

Israel gets hit, Israel strikes back.

Well, let's be less timid. No question

new efforts for peace.

"I have never in my life had a drinking problem!" the Little Giant from Bugtussle, Okla., told us. "I've never taken a drink when the House was in session. Why no one has ever smelled liqour on my breath when I'm in the Chair." He hadn't touched a

drop, he added, in the past six weeks. The health log also helps the Speaker monitor the daily therapy he pursues for an occupational ailment hoarseness. To relieve his sore throat, he goes through an antiphonary ritual that he calls the

'You pretend you're chewing.' explained, "first time around on maybe a piece of tough steak, then a piece of tender steak, third time maybe mashed potatoes or something else soft. But while you're chewing, what you do is hum or maybe recite nursery rhymes. Like

The speaker's tenor tones dropped to a murky level as his jaws slowly masticated an imaginary steak. His jowls shook slightly and his ruddy, freckled face flushed while his throat muscles got their

It was a laborious speech from a man noted for his oratorical ability: 'May-ry had a li-ttle lam-mmb; her flee-eece was whii-tte as snow.

Sometimes the Speaker repeats all verses of the nursery rhyme as he moves through the several stages of the exercise. Sometimes he shifts from nursery rhymes to a carefully exagerated cadence: "Onnne. Twoooo. Threeee.

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spent this way, and it's high time so-

Back at Hebrew University in

Jerusalem, in certain intellectual

journals and on public forums there

are thoughtful Jews, citizens of Israel

and other nations, who are already

saying so because they know that

Israel must have peace to survive,

and killing women and children in

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Albert said his "hum-chew exercise has helped his throat. His heavy responsibilities, he

confided, cause his only real "health" problem - tiredness. His colleagues have noticed the Speaker's weariness. One of his staunchest friends in Congress told us: "Carl hasn't been back on his feet since his trip to China The jet lag really got to him.'

According to the colleague, Albert recently fell asleep at a party they were attending. He nodded away over a Coke in the middle of a con-

But the feisty, five-foot-four former wrestler is a long way from incapacitating fatigue. "I can tell you," he said, "I may be old and tired, but if somebody, some guy wants to take me on physically, he'll have to be a hell of a lot bigger, or a lot younger.

Albert's health log and his calorie counter help keep him trim as well as alert. His log shows he has slimmed down, at the rate of a pound or two a day, to 155 pounds. He carefully watches his diet. At an

after-hours party before he began his recent abstinence. Speaker Albert switched from bourbon to Scotch in his-drink when one of his colleagues told him Scotch was less fattening. Albert has one problem; he can't

seem to keep an apartment. In the last five years, he has been burned out of two apartments. The fires caused a combined damage calculated at \$28,300. According to the District of

Columbia fire marshal's in-

vestigations, both fires were caused by cigarettes. Sources close to the Speaker explained that his wife. Mary, accidentally had started bothlate-night fires while she was alone. Albert's fidelity to his daily log is typical of the regimen the 28-year congressional veteran has set for

himself. He usually begins his day at 5:30 a.m. and works until the last reception of the night has adjourned. Between that early waking and late bedding. Carl Albert occupies the

third most powerful position in the .

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by Brickman

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operator from Fort Worth decided to carry the

Trial of terriorist gang may produce impact

By MICHAEL GETLER

The Washington Post-Outlook STAMMHEIM, West Germany -An extraordinary criminal trial which is beginning to strain Germany's post-war democratic traditions drags on here, week after week, in a fortress converted into a courthouse. Thick concrete walls guard against missile attack. Steel netting overhead provides protection against helicopters

carrying bombs. Inside the courtroom, four thin, gray-faced defendants - two men and two women - sit handcuffed to their guards. They are the alleged leaders of the notorious "Raader-Meinhof gang," a band of extremist left-wing terrorists who, in the late 1962s and early '70s, spread urban violence and fear of anarchy through much of Germany's orderly and discipline-conscious population.

A 535-page indictment charges them with the murder of a policeman. three other attempted murders, six bank robberies and six bomb attacks killing five people and wounding 54 bombing of U.S. Army installations in which four 'American soldiers were killed and 14 wounded.

For a variety of reasons, the proceedings have made little progress since the trial began in May. In fact, they have fallen into a pattern of disruption and delay, and the trial is no longer on the German front pages.

But the case may be producing a subtle impact on Germany itself, an impact which in the long run could have far-reaching implications for West German law and civil rights.

In the half year before the trial began and in the months since there has been a slow but steady buildup of new laws, court rulings and proposed legislation inspired, in on way or another, by the fear, concern and frustration growing out of the Baader-Meinhof phenomenon.

A number of these rulings and proposals have drawn criticism from such men as Germany's Nobel Laureate author Heinrich Boll, the noted French historian Alfred Grosser and some American liberals.

In effect, they are warning that West Germany, in its zeal to protect the stable, prosperous, democratic society that has grown from the ashes of World War II, is beginning to infringe upon the right of individuals to be protected from abuses by the state.

To be sure, taat concern is not one which occupies the thoughts of a majority of Germans at the moment. There is widespread popular support for a strong law-and-order position when dealing with avowed revolutionaries and terrorists. This dates back to very special and understandable German fears of the kind of anarchy and political turmoil in the 1930s that led to Adolf Hitler's rise.

But those who are critical, or at least uneasy, about the recent course of events contend that Germany doesn't need these new laws and legal precedents, that it is overreacting to a relatively small band of terrorists, playing into their hands and not thinking much about the long run because the country is now governed by moderate and democratic leaders. The concern is that these new rulings are already damaging German democracy and, worse, could come back to haunt the German people years from now, should more extreme leadership emerge from either side of the political spectrum.

The catalogue of concerns is almost totally linked to a chronology of the Baader-Meinhof case.

The four defendants - plus a fifth who died after a hunger strike - were arrested in 1972 and held in pre-trial detention for three years.

During that time, the defendants were in solitary confinement and, according to defense attorneys, two were held for several months in an utterly silent part of the prison.

Defense attorneys believe the lengthy pre-trial detention and isolation was a prosecution tactic to break down the prisoners. There is no

equivalent to a habeas corpus law in Germany, though normally detainees are held for no more than six months. Prosecutors contend that lining up some 1,000 witnesses and 1,800 separate files of evidence to build an

airtight case simply consumed time. Whatever the truth, some lawyers here contend the lengthy pre-trial detention and isolation was not only unprecedented but a dangerous precedent to set

Six months before the trial, parliament, at the government's request, adopted what defense lawyers call a 'Blitzgesetz' -a barrage of new laws passed within a few days - all aimed at the Badder-Meinhof pro-

One of these rulings made it legal to exclude a lawyer from the defense if there is "a strong suspicion" that he supported the criminal aims of defendants, presumably by such things as passing communications or weapons in and out of prison or for other "improper activities" that were not specified.

Two weeks before the trial began. this law was invoked, essentially depriving Baader of all his lawyers in one stroke. The court then declined to allow a delay in the trial to permit his new lawyers to familiarize themselves with the massive documentation.

It was this ruling that also brought protests from four American lawyers. including former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, who pointed out that none of the dismissed lawyers had been indicted or convicted of any

A prominent West German judge. Richard Schmidt later wrote that 'advocacy is not free anymore when the court can exclude lawyers according to suspicion.'

Two of the lawyers were subsequently arrested - and then released. Their files were seized. The remaining lawyers asked for the trial's postponement on the grounds that the files had fallen into the prosecution's hands, but the court rejected the mo-

In April, the West German Constitutional Court upheld the defense lawyers' dismissal and gave its legal blessing to another of the amendments passed during the "Blitzgesetz," giving the government the power to limit the number of defense lawyers. This was inspired by the fact that at some points in the pretrial proceedings the Baaden-Meinhof defendants had more than 20 lawyers col-

Another amendment adopted by parliament was aimed at any attempts to sabotage the proceedings by outbursts in court or by hunger strikes. It provided that, for the first time in Germany, trials could be carried on without the accused being present if the accused was deemed responsible for disrupting the pro-

Before the trial began the defendants staged a five-month hunger strike. And at the trial they launched numerous outbursts against the German legal system and the presiding

Last month the supreme court put force behind the parliamentary vote by ruling that the defendants could in fact be tried in absentia, though also deciding that the defendants should not be prevented from attending the trial if they so wished.

The court ruling came after a team of doctors and psychiatrists examined the defendants. The team found that prison conditions were a factor in the defendants' rather poor health, but the court ruled that the hunger strike was at least partly responsible and that therefore the four could be tried in absentia.

The European Commission on Human Rights also rejected the contention that the imprisonment was a form of "torture by isolation." As a result of all this, however, the defendants' prison regime is now less rigid.

The cabinet has given its approval to two other amendments to the

criminal code. One would permit a judge to monitor all verbal and written contact between a lawyer and his client if the latter is being held on charges relating to the formation of criminal organizations. The second would provide jail sentences of up to five years for anyone who failed to report to police if he had knowledge about criminal activities under the broad sections of the code dealing with 'armed underground organiza-

The proposals have prompted vigorous debate within lawyers associations and in Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's Social Democratic party. As a result their future is in some doubt, but a new outburst of violence could push them through parliament

The legal fallout affecting most Germans is the "radical's decree" promulgated in 1972 on the heels of a wave of urban terrorism. In essence, the decree empowered the 11 German states to investigate the personal allegiances and lives of some 3 million civii servants, bureaucrats but teachers, mailmen and even locomotive drivers.

Since the decree became effective. according to unofficial estimates. 400,000 to 600,000 bases have been investigated. Reports of the number of civil servants dismissed or applicants rejected for jobs after such inquires vary from about 100 to several hundred a year, depending on whether one believes government or unofficial estimates. 1

Last month, in response to the bombing of the West German embassy in Stockholm and the kidnapping of a West Berlin opposition leader, parliament adopted a new "radical's decree" which attempts to standardize grounds for dismissals and to specify requirements for proof and rights of appeal. The Christian Democratic opposition voted against the bill on the grounds that it did not go far enough and that it failed to rule that even membership in a legal but "anti-constitutional" party - such as the Communists - was enough to bar

a person from federal employment. Several months before the latest debate the supreme court ruled that membership in any party dedicated to the overthrow of the existing order was enough to bar a person from federal employment. Earlier this month, as if to balance the view that such rulings were aimed solely at leftists, the court ruled that the extreme right-wing National Democratic party was "anti-constitutional" and hostile to German democracy.

The debate shows that the government is under continuing pressure to 'do something" about terrorism. Through there have been some publicized cases of guilt-byassociation abuses under the new "radical's decree," most Germans appear to support the legislation.

'For me," Heinz Ruhnau, the Social Democratic transportation secretary, says, "it is simply unthinkable that a man employed in the government, who should protect our constition, should go at night to a meeting for the creation of a proletarian dictatorship.

Ruhnau rejects the notion that German democracy is threatened by the recent moves. "What you are talking about is not unique to Germany. The question is how does a democracy deal with terrorism in the modern world. It is a problem we share with almost all other Western nations."

There are officials here who acknowledge long-range doubts about the wisdom of some of the new legislation. Others, however, point out that Germany is susceptible to infiltration and subversion from bordering Communist countries and that the national past makes the German people particularly wary of terrorist disruption.

One official raised another point: 'You simply can't compare German law with Anglo-Saxon law because the Germans traditionally respond to problems differently.

Soviet computer scheme turning into 'total mess

By ROBERT C. TOTH The Los Angeles Times

MOSCOS - Science is one of the gods of Communism. Its name is used to give an aura of infallability to political policies. The economic-based ideology is often labeled "scientific Marxism-Leninism.

So it is ironic that the Soviets cannot get full value from the most advanced scientific tool for economic management - the computer - because of ideological constraints.

Theoretically the Soviets should be able to use-computers to greater advantage than the West in economic management. Their economy is totally controlled. Output, prices, wages and virtually everything else is abritrarily fixed by central authorities so there are relatively few random fluctuations like those in free market economies

Recognizing this potential, the Communist Party Congress in 1971 ordered construction of a nationwide automated management system. Every industrial plant, enterprise and office was to have or share a computer into which would be fed all data. All computers would be linked in stages upwards until all data funneled into the central planning organization (Gosplan) to create a single automated system to run the economy

The plan called for 1,600 computers. costing \$6 billion, to be operating by the end of this year, and a total of 10,000 computers - no total cost figure available - working by 1990, when the system is to be completed.

So far the grand scheme has turned into a "kovardak." or total mess, for a variety of reasons. Not least of them is that ideologists cannot live with the objective answers that computers give if fed correct information.

"They want instead to weight the inputs to get management solutions that conform to 'scientific communism." one Western economist said. "But as we say, if you put garbage in, you get garbage out.

Several academicians trying to devise a management system wanted to use the accepted Western programming approach that would minimize input and maximize output in a par-

ticular industry. But they were told from above, according to a Westerner who keeps close contact with the subject, that "that approach is not correct. We are seeking to minimize input, not max-

The distinction may seem small but the effect is to hobble the computer. variables in an equation vary. Specifically, they set the production target from the start.

In the West, a company tries to maximize profit. Instead of saying they intend to produce 1,000 units of some product, the capitalists start by asking the computer how many can be produced and sold at greatest profit with the least investment of capital, labor and raw materials.

The computer may find that an output of 800 units gives the lowest per unit cost and greatest profit, and that the additional cost of producing those extra 200 units is not economically

To let the computer set the target here, however, would be to surrender the father-knows-best power of the party to the machine, which is ideologically unacceptable.

The more fundamental problem, however, according to both Western and dissident specialists here, is that all prices in this economy are fixed arbitrarily. A worker's wage is not a measure of his worth on the job, the price of bread no reflection of its production cost, the interest on investment capital no indication of its true economic value.

The irony of the situation was seen last month when Leonid Kantorovich won half the Nobel economics prize

Illinois law defines death

CHICAGO (AP) - Illinois has a new law defining death as "the irrever-'sible cessation of totla brain function according to the usual and customary standards of medicine.'

The bill received strong support from the Association of Illinois Transplant Surgeons. The law was signed by Gov. Daniel Walker Sept.

Dr. Frank P. Stuart of the University of Chicago, chairman of the association, said, "In a theoretical sense, there might be no need to define death since the law for years has authorized physicians to determine individually the criteria for and the time of death.'

However, said Dr. Stuart, some Illinois physicians feared lawsuits if they discontinued ventilatory support even for a patient whose brain was totally dead. They would leave "brain death" patients totally under the control of ventilatory manchinery until the heart and lungs failed several weeks later.

Most Illinois neurosurgeons were already comfortable with the concept of brain death, said R. Sturat. With the permission of the patient's family, they would frequently arrange to salvage the kidneys. The kidmeys could then be transplanted to kidney disease patients.

for devising equations (which only computers can handle) to optimize the use of scarce resources. Many of the standard Western approaches, such as minimizing input and maximizing output, were developed using

He was the first Socialist economist to get the award and the Soviet press made much of it, but with some discomfort. As the Literaturnaya Gazette asked him: "Why should work based on research into a Socialist economy be awarded a prize by a scientific organization in a Capitalist country?

Initially, Kantorovich's work, done in 1939, was attacked here as "non-Marxist, bourgeois science." Solutions to economic problems can come only from the Marxist-Leninist approach, critics said, not from mathematic models.

Kantorovich was finally recognized here about 15 years ago and got several top national awards. But the fear of mathematics by ideologists remains strong

Even if ideology were put aside, the Russians start with enormous difficulties in trying to build a national automated management system. Their computers are a decade behind the West, give or take a few years, in both the machines "hardware" and in instruction programs "software" for

States has about eight times more computers than the Soviet Union (62,000 vs. under 8,000). Some 70 per cent of U.S. computers are thirdgeneration machines (using integrated circuits) while 70 per cent of Soviet machines are first-generation (vacuum tubes) and most of the rest are second-generation (transistors).

As a measure of this, the United

The Russians are currently building, in cooperation with their East European allies, the "riad" series of third-generation computers. These are very similar to the IBM-360, perhaps even an exact duplicate of the one they allegedly stole in West Germany in the mid-1960s before they were allowed to buy that model. The West, meanwhile, is moving into fourth-generation machines.

"Practically no existing Soviet computer is good for the management system," said another dissident. 'Riad is better but in my opinion still not good enough. We would be better off buying used Western machines, which are now a glut on the European market, but prestige demands that we buy only new ones, which are very expensive, or build our own.

with Soviet-made units today. Many of them are openly discussed in the

Soviet press: -Failure rate and "outright shoddiness" of new machines is so bad that "it is impossible, as a rule, to avoid a thorough-going reconstruc-

tion of them," complained academi-

cian Vladimir Glushkov, an eminent

Soviet cyberneticist. -Interconnecting computers is very difficult because they often speak different machine languaes and because static-free communication lines between cities are usually not available. (Static s recorded by the receiving computer as pertinent

-There is a very serious shortage of programmers, analysts, maintenance personnel, spare parts and "peripheral" equipment. On average, the operating Soviet computer is being used 70 per cent or less of the time than it would be in the United States

-Unreliable data is often fed into computers at plants. One study in Frunze found production overstated by 40 per cent to 70 per cent. Deliberately wrong data may sometimes be provided. In line with that, an article in a technical management journal called for a new law that would cover "responsibility for the reliability of information" given com-

"The fundamental shortcoming" of automated management systems so far, said Glushkov (who is known as the high priest of the program), is that each factory and ministry "cooks up its own system, tests it and pronounces its own judgment." They report it works when often it does not, he said, "for to admit otherwise would be to file charges against

themselves. When the party congress reconvenes next February, all the 1,600 computers it ordered into operation by this year undoubtedly will be reported operating. But, one skeptical Soviet writer asked Glushkov, "What percentage are substandard, how many are real and how many merely

He did not answer except to say, "It is difficult to be philosophical about the disillusionment that obviously exists" and openly wondered if the new congress might curtail the program.

In time, many of the existing problems with the automated management system could be solved. Then the Russians, although never getting full value from its because of ideological constraints, will at least get an accurate report card on the inefficiencies within their industry, according to one Westerner.

But a dissident with first-hand knowledge of the subject doubts the automated system will ever work even to that degree.

"The problem that looks insurmountable to me," he said, "is that the leaders in enterprises and ministries and the party are not really interested in using computers. Both the bureaucrats and the ideologists fear they will lose power to the



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