UC Regents: An Elite Club That Runs a Vast University

The regents of the University of California look out at the world from expensive homes and fancy offices in or near San Francisco and Los

They are men and women of wealth and influence, and they live that way

They are men and women of weight and influence, and they live that way.

They drive fine cars and own boats and airplanes. They belong to the cover private courts.

When the Los Angeles regents was travel north for a meeting they dine at Jack's or the Blue Fox and stay at quiety elegant hotels.

When the Bay Area regents must come south, a dreadful prospect to some, they seek solace at Perino's or the Bel-Air fland doesn of the 16 april. At least half and doesn of the 16 april. At least half and doesn of the 16 april. At least half and doesn of the 16 april. At least half and doesn of the 16 april. At least half and doesn of the 16 april. At least half and doesn of the 18 april. At least half and doesn of the 18 april. At least half and doesn of the 18 april. At least half and doesn of the 18 april. At least half and doesn of the 18 april. At least half and doesn of the 18 april. At least half and the 18 april. At least half are the 18 april. A

Some regents inherited the Ir wealth while others, like Los An-geles department store executive Edward W. Carter and San Diego at-torney DeWitt A. Higgs, are self-

torney beautiful to the appointed revents range in age from 50 to 70. ost are in their 60s. All are white. Only two are women — Mrs. Henst and Elinor

women — Mrs. Her see that Heller.

(This article is mostly concerned with the appointed regents. There are also, eight, who serve on the board by virtue of the offices they held.

board by virtue of the offices used board by virtue of the filled by the board of the filled by the board of the filled by the f

A Hearst usually has been on the loard, parly as thanks for the many buildings on the UC Berkeley campus made possible by gifts from Phoebe Apperson Hearst around the turn of the century.

The powerful Jewish families of San Francisco have been represented consistently and so, until Gov. Reagan took office, was organized labor.

A regental appearance of the part of the same process of the same process.

labor,
A regental appointment carries
great prestige and status.
"It's the college of cardinals," said
William K. Coblentz, a San Francis-

'It's like the Order of the Garter in England.

co attorney who was appointed by former Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown in 1964. "For a guy like me it gives me

The stories of the second of t

sought eagerly.

"Maybe I never had the exposure before, but one of the exciting things to me is the charisma of being exposed to eminent people," said Robert O. Reynolds, who was appointed by Gov. Reagan in 1969. 2019.

Reynolds is président of the difformia Angels baseball team and was formerly president of the difformia Angels baseball team and was formerly president of the standard was formerly president of the said of

Like many other regents, Rey-

PART II SUNDAY, JUNE 23, 1974



STANFORD OFFICIAL — Regent Glenn Campbell is the director of the Hoover Institution at Stanford University.

nolds has found that the job requires much more time than he had expect-ed. He spends a week to 10 days a month on regents' business.

month on regents' business.

A clublike atmosphere surrounds
the Board of Regents, especially at
their monthly meetings.

Once these meetings were held on
the nine UC campuses.

In the early and middle years of
the last decade, when new campuses
were opening at Irvine, San Dispos
and Samta Curu and existing facilidual common surface of the common surface of the
compus, rather like a board of directors viewing new corporate acquisitions.

tions.

"Property of the Regents of the University of California" the signs said on buildings, locker rooms, parking lots, even empty fields, up and down the state, and for a time, in the booming '60s, it seemed these signs might proliferate endlessly.

But growth stopped and so did the campus meetings, after a student demonstration during a board meeting at UC Santa Crus in October, 1968, and another at UCLA the next May.

Now the regents meet either at the UC Extension Center, just off Market St. in downtown San Francisco, or in the cavernous Los Angeles Convention Center, where the board must sometimes share conference facilities with morticians or truck-

Even so, the camaraderie and gentility of a private club are maintained.

genuity of a price trained.

Secretary of the Regents Marjorie
Secretary of the Regents Marjorie
Secretary of the Regents Marjorie
Cer, and her staff attend to the regents' needs—transportation, hotel
accommodations, Xerox equipment.
"Do-you need to know what size
hat a regent wears and what degrees
he has?" asked a report prepared by
Miss Woolman's office. We can even
tell you whether an individual re-

The various regents' committees (educational policy and finance are two of the most important) meet characteristics and much of the board's business is accomplished at these thousand the properties of the control of the board when it meets next day.

During the hectic '00s, the meetings filled two days and sometimes spilled over into the evenings. Special meetings were common. But these days the committee sessions generally end in midatternoon and the full board has usually wrapped up its business by early afternoon Friday.

the full board has usually wrapped up its business by early afternoon. Friday, afternoon Friday, afternoon friday afternoon f

again. Others sit doggedly through the tedious deliberations of committees of which they are not even and the second of the seco

The tone of the public discussions is generally polite.

st of them involving the board's

most of them involving the board's mavericks — Frederick C, Dutton and Norton Simon.
Dutton, a Washington lawyer and an active Democrat, once provoked an angry, red-faced Gov. Reagan into calling him a 'lying son of a bitch' just after a meeting ended. Simon, the multimillionaire industrialist and art collector, has aimed a flurry of charges at his fellow result of the collector of the collecto

You've got to have somebody around to attack."
For the most part, however, discussions are marked by elaborate courtesy. Most regents seem geninely fond of one another, even when their politics for temperaments of the state of

fire 31 faculty members who refused to sign California's loyalty oath created antagonisms that lasted for many years.

"The bitterness was something awful," said former Regent John E. Canaday, who voted to oust the non-signers at the first meeting he ever attended.

signers at the first meeting he ever attended.

Clark Kerr recalled a party given at a San Francisco hotel in the mid 30s to try to mend the rift caused by he loyalty outh dispute.

The party was given by Edwin W. Pauley, the Los Angeles oil man and cover was one of the most-powerful members of the Board of Regents.

"It was unsuccessful," Kerr said.
"People were very cool to each other. I remember there was a golden bear (the UC Berkeley, symbol) made of ice and it was melting. I couldn't imagine why, considering the icy temperature in that room. But after Kerr became president in 1913. Supplication of the property of the propert

did get back together. I was a new president and we faced some tough problems and the Board of Regents pulled together." During Kerr's eight-year pres-idency the university opened three



WOMAN REGENT—Elinor Heller, shown at Atherton home, may become board's first woman chairman.
Times photos by Brace Cos

FORMER CHAIRMAN—Regent Dean A. Watkins, who served as board chairman for two years, is shown at plant in Palo Alto.

new campuses, expanded three others, added to the excellent reputations of Berkeley and UCLA and took its place in the California Master Plan for Higher Education as the

ter Plan for Higher Education as the institution that would do most of the state's research and produce most of its doctors, lawyers and Ph.D.s.

In these endeavors Kerr had sold support from the regents, but some conservative board members objected to other Kerr actions—opening UC campuses to political speakers, even Communist. Party members: making ROTC voluntary; forcing fraternities and sororities to end racial and religious discrimination.

"We did the things that needed to

cial and religious discrimination.

"We did the things that needed to be done, to put the university in the right place academically." Kerr said. "Most of the regents supported machines that they personally didn't like. You have to give them credit for that."

For example, the resolution to permit Communists to speak on UC campuses was proposed by Catherine Hearst, one of the board's most conservative members, and was seconded by Carter, who was not the most outspoken liberal in the group. But some regents went along with

these reforms reluctantly, and some did not go along at all.

"What bothered me about Clark Kerr was his constant support of ultraliberal causes and people," said former Regent Canaday, who voted to dismiss the president in 1967.

Canaday and "Eauley formed the core of a group of regents who became increasingly antagonistic toward Kerr in his last years in office. When UCS liberalization policies won the Alexander Meiklejohn Award for academic freedom from the American Asso. of University or the control of the American Asso. Of University copyed.

"It was the proudest moment of my life" he are ""

joyed.
"It was the proudest moment of my life," he said, "because when I became president the university was on the AAUP 'black list' (of institutions censured for academic freedom violations)."

But Kerr noted, "The regents weren't particularly proud."

No regent accompanied him to St/ Louis to accept the award and by 1972 UC was back on the 'black' list' for violating academic freedom and ignoring due process in the fitting of Angela Davis. At the same time another change was beginning to have an effect on the board. Over the years most appointed re-gents had been businessmen and

Over the years most appointed 1 segents had been businessmen and lawyers. Among 43 regents appointed between 1820 and 1940 there were 12 lawyers, nine business executives and seven bankers, according to an analysis by Prof. George R. Most were Republicans, ranging, in political views from the center to the far right. There were few Democrats and fewer liberals.

crats and fewer liberals.

But Gov. Brown changed that pattern by appointing several liberal Democrats—Coblents, Dutton, William Magson Roth and Elinon Fielder, Illiam Magson Roth and Elinon Fielder, the board for 18 years before his death in 1961.

(Mrs. Heller dislikes being called a liberal but she votes with Coblents, Dutton and Roth more often than not.) so appointed Norton Simon of the Practice of the Practice of the Norton Simon Simo

Please Turn to Page 7, Col. 1

Softer Regent Amendment Seen Headed for Legislative Passage

The University of California ap-parently has managed to beat back the toughest of two proposed constithat would tutional amendments shorten the terms of UC regents and

shorten the terms of UC regents and change the way they are selected. The survivor is SCA 45, intro-duced by Sen. Albert Rodola (D-Sa-cramento). It has passed the State Senate, cleared its first hurdle in the Assembly last week and now seems heatled for final passage by the Leg-islature. The loser is ACA 83 authored by

saisture. The loser is ACA 83, authored by Assemblyman John Vasconcellos (D-San Jose), which has yet to pies the Assembly and now seems to have no realistic chance of gaining legitation approval by the June 28 deadline to qualify for the November ballot.

Vasconcellos similares to Vasconcellos similares to valores and the seems of the seems

her hallot.

Vasconcellos, significantly, Is sup-porting the Rodda bill as it moves, through the Assembly, and an aide last week said: "Riight now, it looks like 45 is probably the best we can do in terms of getting something on the ballot in November." Earlier, some observers had been-predicting a standoff between the

two bills, with neither gaining final

passage.

"I realize the possibilities for a standoff but I'm a little bit smarter than that," said Vasconcellos at the

than that," said Vasconcellos at the time. "The regents would like nothing better than to have no change." Vasconcellos said that "as little as 45 does, at least it is a statement that things should be changed. I was pleased to hear Sen. Rodda say that

pleased to hear Sen. Rodda say that the university should as governed men. If we've made the point that a diverse board reflective of the people of the state is important for the university, maybe we've gotten what we needed.

Here are the most-argued differences between the two bills:

"Vasconcelloe would reduce the "Vasconcelloe would reduce the state of the state

Please Turn to Page 8, Col. 4



ENJOYS 'AN AURA'-Regent William K. Coblentz finds the post gives him an "aura of respectability."

UC Regents: Elite Club, Big Job

The Free Speech Move-ment, the "filthy speech" incident, intensification of protests against the Viet-nam war—event followed quickly upon event, head-

line upon headline, and the regents, unaccustomed to such controversy and public notoriety, fell to bickering a mon g them. In general, the liberals, with some moderate allies, believed in searching for the basic causes of student and faculty unrest, while the conservatives were more concerned a bout maintaining or the ton the conservatives were more concerned a bout maintaining or determined to the conservatives were more concerned a bout maintaining or determined to the conservatives which was a said time for the university, and for the board. Regent William E. Forbes, president of Southern California Music Co., took to wearing a black tie of mourning to meetings.

black the of moethings
meetings.
Although the liberals
and conservatives quarreled over many different
issues in these years, the
focus of their differences
came more and more to be
the performance of Clark
Kerr.

Kerr.
From the moment Kerr's strategy of negotiating with leaders of the Free Speech Movement failed, and more than 600 demonstrators had to be dragged out of Berkeley's Sproul Hall by the police, the president's job was in danger.

president's job was in dan-ger.
"Clark was accustomed to negotiating. He lives in a world of rational people, but the students were not like that," said Heller.

like that," said Heller.

For about two years
Kerr retained the support
of a majority of regenta—
isolited by auch influential
moderates as Carter and
Mrs. Dorothy B. Chandler.
But the election of Ronajd Resgan in 1966, after
a campaign in which be
promised to clean up the
ale the control of the control
supporters of the control
supporters desected him and, at the first
regents' meeting. Reagan
atteend ed, in January,
1967, Kerr was fired by a
14This handly ended the

14-8 vote.

This hardly ended the quarreling on the board,

however.
Still to come were more student explosions—"People's Park," Isla Vista, the ple's Fark, 1sia vista, tire controversy over a course Black Panther leader El-dridge Cleaver was to teach at UC Berkeley. There were arguments about radical faculty mem-

about radical faculty members (Angela Davis at UCLA, Herbert Marcuse at UCLA, Herbert Marcuse at UCS an Diego) and a long, grinding conflict over the university's budget.

At a succession of regents' meetings over a two-year period former Assembly Speaker Jess Unruh, a Democrat, tried to knit together a coalition of liberal and moderate regents to oppose Reagan's

of liberal and moderate re-gents to oppose Reagnis's budget appropriations for UC, the skimpiest the uni-versity had known for years, but he falled. Although the regents'-lo-year term are liberal to the property of the clear that Reagnis' land-side election victory had-caused important changes in board thinking.

of Reagan appointees could be felt, the regents were yielding to the governor on such crucial issues as the imposition of the university's first tui-

the university's first tul-tion fee.

Carter defended that strategy during a recent interview in his office at the Broadway-Hale headquarters in do wn town Los Angeles.

'It takes a long time to break in a new governor,' he said." I think Reagan now has come to realize

break in a new governor," he said, "I think Reagan now has come to realize and appreciate the value of the university, to realize what a tremendous in-strument for the betterment of the state it is." Had the regents forcefully opposed Reagan in his early years in office, this transformation would the university, would have made an enemy it could have made an enemy it could have

not afford, in Carters opinion.
But 'Roth argues that if the board had as—ed its independence during the first budget confrontation with Rea confrontation with Rea-gan in the winter of 1967, the university would be in a much stronger position now.



Reagan has made eight regent appointments and, barring death or retirement, will make no more before his second term ends in December.

All Reagan's appointees have been Republicans and most share the governor's conservative zoil philosoph. The share the governor's conservative and most point and the share th

Asked to describe that philosophy. Wilson re-plied, I guess it's the atti-tude that we have a set of rules and it they don't like the rules they should go elsewhere. If we feel the rules should be changed we'll change them for the good of the university but not to solve a particular problem.*

Between 1988 and 1971 a coalition. Go conservative and moderate regents won a series of important votes to the total coalition. Go conservative and moderate regents won a series of important votes to fire Angela Davis, to stop the Cleaver course, at the coalition of the Angela Davis, to stop the Cleaver course, and the form UC administrators the authority over tenured faculty appointments and promotions (although the board has rarely if everused this authority to block the coalition of the coal

changing times, in part to changes within the board. There seems no doubt that the withhraval of U.S. forces from Vletnam, and the end of the draft, have greatly claimed the student protest movement, in California as else-

ment, in California as elsewhere.

The new Issues—ecology, consumerism, wemen's rights—do not engage the passions of attending and the second of the second

place."
Reagan seldom missed a meeting during his first few years in office, but now he rarely attends. When the governor is absent the television news cameras are missing, too, and political passions on the board subside.

the board subside.

(But politics does not disappear. This spring four different regents were running for statewiste office—Li. Gov. Ed Rowers and the subside of the period of the peri

Recard Pools

with (Glenn) Campbell.*
The official deliberately did not mention Dr. John H. Lawrence, a UC Berkeley medical physicist whowas first named to the board by Reagan in 1970 and then in 1972, at the age of 68, was reappointed to a full 16-year term.

Lawrence and Mrs.

Lawrence and Mrs. Hearst are probably the governor's strongest sup-porters on the current board.

On many if not most voting issues they would be joined by Campbell, Joseph A. Moore Jr., Smith, Watkins and Wilson (and by ex-officio Regents Reagan, Reinecke and Allan Grant, president of the state Board of Agriculture.) On many if not most

Liberals Coblentz, Dutton and Roth often are joined by Mrs. Heiler and joined by Mrs. Heiler and joined by Mrs. Heiler and the exofficior ranks.

A third group-less predictable in its voting, includes Carter, For be s, Higgs and Reynolds.

Little is yet known about David J. McDaniel, who became a regent who had been a regent with the work of the regent in the proposition of the region of the regent; in vestments committed in vestments of the regents?

Angeles.

But Pauley's influence declined in recent years, as his health failed, and he left the board in 1972, after serving 32 years.

Carter, busy with his rapidly expanding business empire and with national assignments such as membership on the Cost of Living Council, devose less than before.

The new power bloc includes Smith (the new board chaftrman), Watkins (chairman the last two years), Higgs, Reynolds and Mrs. Heller, with Carter playing a key role when he chooses to do so and wilson galining influence of the control of the contro

woman nor any regent even faintly connected with the liberal wing has ever been so honored.

The board's cutsiders are Dutton, 50, concedes that he plays a gardly role and agrees with the criticism that plays a gardly role and agrees with the criticism that he frequently raises important issues at meetings, only to drop, them without developing all of the play pus as examples of his in-fluence.

Simon takes pride in the
fact that students accepted him when they would
have nothing to do with
other wealthy regents.

"During that ruckus at
the UCLA meeting there
were only three of the
were only three of the
were the others) who
werent afraid to go out
and talk with the students," he said. "Pauley
had to come out with six
cops."

cops."

"I'd like to be accepted,"

Simon said, "but I don't
want to be accepted on
their terms," referring to

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gents. He cited changes in the

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board's investment poli-cies, decentralization of the UC administration, fending off development of additional campuses and protection of the non-commercial buffer zone around the UC Irvine cam-pus as examples of his in-fluence. Carter, Pauley and other board powers over the Sun., June 23, 1974—Revi livers.

board powers over the years.

As the rancor of the recent past has dissipated, the board has returned to the clubby atmosphere of earlier-years.

Meetings are shorter, arguments for earlier-years.

Meetings are shorter, arguments for earlier-years.

As the control of the control of the control that it is a dimer at Chancellor Charles E. Young's handsome house, on the UCLA campus or at the St. Francis A. Sooy, chancellor of the UC Medicial Center in San Francisco, is a member.

The meeting agendas

have become so bland that a few months ago Regent: Simon accused Hitch of staging 'dog and pony-shows' that take a lot of time but do not involve the regents in significant policy. The stage of the st

AUCTION SALES

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Service Trucks; (1) 1987 Ford 350 Service Truck; (4) 1973 Mercury (1) 1987 Ford 500
Service Trucks; (1) 1987 Ford 350 Service Truck; (4) 1973 Mercury (4) 1987 Ford 500
Service Trucks; (5) 1987 Ford 500 Service Truck; (5) 1987 Ford 500 Service Trucks; (6) 1988 Ford 500 Service Trucks; (7) 1987 Ford 500 Service Trucks; (8) 1988 Ford 500 Service Trucks; (8) 1

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it doesn't make our adjustment to it any easier."

Another-important task facing the board is the selection of a new president to replace Hitch, who is 64 and has worked at a some what reduced pace since a mild heart attack three versions. Continued from 7th Page off, few new programs are being started and budgets are increasing little if at

being started and budgets are increasing little if at all ...

"We've really got to come to gripe with where our campuses are going our campuses are going for certain campuses," said Mrs. glellet. "An important part of that is to realize that we are not going to develop our graduate schools on all campuses the way we once thought we would." The university state of the control of

Democrats in the Legisla-ture.

They do not think UC has done enough for low-income students, especially those from minority races, and they are trou-bled by the university's elitism.

"From the state's point or view This should be mantained as the understanding the state of the state requires 14," said Roth. But there is a group in the Legislature which, in the name of ersatz. democracy, wants to level everything 'out. The regents must oppose this strongth? But the board is hestiamust oppose this strongth; But the board is hestiamust oppose this strongth; But the board is hestiamust oppose this strongth; Control of the str

L.A. Doctor to Receive AMA Award

Dr. William F. House, director of research at the Ear Research Institute in

Bern Research Institute in Los Angeles, will read to same the same same

All Pilots Asked Not to Fly Over **Bowl Concerts**

Bowl Concerts

Los Angeles county sutpervisors have asked plots to avoid flights over the concert from the summer concerts from July 3 through Sept. 14.

Supervisor Ernest E. Debs said the annual appeal was directed to Federal Avlation Administration officials, airport managers and commercial and private pilots.

Searchlights again will be used to warn off low-flying planes, he said.

Argentina Starts Blast Furnace

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)

—Latin America's largest blast furnace for steel production has begun operation in Argentina, according to a government announcement.

A government spokes-man said the furnace at San Nicolas, 120 miles north west of Bueñas Aires, will produce 3,600 tons daily, of cast iron to be used in making steel. He said this will pelmit a 153% increase if Argenti-na's steel production.

cisions, or should the board hire the best admin-istrators possible, let them make the policy decisions and fire them if things go

wrong?

There are strong advocates of each position and in recent years the board has done a little of both. In all probability neither this nor any other vital question will be decided in the region of the region of the region of the regions are too pleased with the new sernity that has settled over the board and with the gradual return of their prestige and status to tackle any problems that might lead to acrimony. mild heart attack three years ago.

Behind many of these issues lies a fundamental unanswered question should the regents decide important policy questions and order top administrators to implement their de-

AMENDMENT ued from First Page.

—A-blue-ribbon adviso-committee would sub-it lists of regental candi-

mit lists of regental candidates to the governor, who would'be required to make his appointments from the lists under the Vasconcellos bill but would merely be required to consult with the committee under the Padda bill the Rodda bill.

the Rodda bill.

—Vasconcellos would require new regental seats for voting representatives of UC students and faculty members; Rodda would

permit the establishment of such seats but would not require them.

Both measures would make other changes in membership of the regents, though these are less gontroversial.

Vásgoncellos would remove the president of the Mechanics'—Institute—of-San Francisco and the

Mechanics' Institute of San Francisco and the president of the State Board of Agriculture and would replace the lieuten-ant governor with the Sen-ate president pro tem. Rodda would drop the

Mechanics' Institute and State Board of Agriculture representatives and would increase the number of ap-pointed regents from 16 to

18.

Both bills call for a board that is more representative of the state's population than the present group, which is largely composed of wealthy attorneys and business executives.

The regents, however, have supported SCA 45 as the lesser of two evils and worked closely with Rodda to develop the bill's details.



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VERONA, "Italy—"Dear Juliet," egins a recent letter from Florida, I'm writing about a problem that is

begins a recent letter from Florida,
'I'm writing about a problem that is
much like the problem that you and
Gomeo had, I am in love with a man
who is of different race and religion.
'Qur plans werk to be married as
soon as possible, but after revealing
them to our parents we ran into
trouble. Our parents strongly disagreed and told us to forget one another and not cause trouble within
our community and family.

"Please send me your advice as
soon as possible. Simerely, Sharon."
Another letter from Los Angelesreads: "Dear Julie, I have this terrible problem. I have loved, a hor
love me, A true believer in you.
The letters arriving in this northern Italian city are not addressed to
a local advice-to-the-lovelorn columnist but to Juliet Capulet, the illstarred sweetheart of Shakespeare's
'Romeo and Juliet.'

The most famous young lovers in
literature have been dead almost
'Thou start on, if indeed they ever
lived.

But still the letters—written on fancy stationery or on copybook sheets—come in at the rate of a dozen a month to Verona, scene of the tragedy, a city which makes a point of keeping the Romeo and Juliet legend very much alive.

regen, a tily winn makes a joint of keeping the Romeo and Juliet legend. very much alive.
The letters are dropped off at the
mailtox at the graceful, cloistered,
Capuchin Church of San Francisco,
where Juliet's marble tomb is located, by tradition, next to the chapel
where the lovers were married
shortly before their deaths.

where the lovers were married shortly before their deaths.

A bust of Shakespeare looks out over the quiet courtyard garden with the weeping willow trees, and the topical gardiffi is left intact on the walls above the tomb; Roberto Inc. The letters come mainly from the chited States. A girl in Washington writes: 'Dear Jullet, I hope with all my heart that you can help me with a problem. I am shy, I like a boy manded Ed who is sort of like Romeo.—a love-them-and-leave-them type. I just can't seem to say anything in-telligent to him. What should I do't. Thanks a lot.' The lot of the l



THE BIKE BEAT—Los Ángeles policemen Joe Apodaca, left, and Jeff Pritchard patrol bikeway

GOES TO VOTERS IN NOVEMBER

L.A. Rapid Transit Program at a Confused Crossroads -

Amen wine

7 millior residents will be asked to
write a blank check. There would be
only a vague idea where the money
would go. A less expansive program
may be put to Orange County voters.
So far, virtually nothing has been
settled for Los Angeles County.
Transit officials, for example, tentatively adopted a 242-mile-long corriofor master plan last Friday but it
may only further confuse the issue
Even the basic question of whether
the Los Angeles area needs a rapid
transit -system—or could adapt to
one—still is up in the air.
Furthermore, if one thing is clear

A/muddled picture has emerged from the Lox Angeles area's reneved effort to build a rapid transit system, and there is little chance that it will crystalize as the drive gains momentum.

With less than five months remaining before the issue goes to the total representation of the control of

voters, priorities and goals are begged down in dissension. Financing is a massive question marching is a massive question marching is a massive question marching in a massive question marching in a marching in a

other scheme.

An \$8 billion to \$10 billion public transportation program is being discussed for the November election. It would be the costliest capital invest-ment project of its kind ever under-

Apparently the Los Angeles area's

'Neutral' Study of Tape Discrepancies Suggested by Ford

BY RICHARD BERGHOLZ

MONTEREY — Vice President Ford suggested Saturday that 'a "neutral and independent" study be made to clear up discrepancies in transcripts of the White House

willing to submit the tapes to a neutral study.
Ford, here for a golfing weekend, told a news conference that-the had scanned press reports (telling of marked differences between the White House version of taped presidential conversations, and the version produced by the staff of the House Judiciary Committee, which is studying, the 'impeachment of President Nixon.
The committee staff reportedly has found significant differences and omissions between its reading of what is on some of the tapes and what the edited White House traps-

NIXON MIDEAST TRIP

New Paths Bring Promise, Danger

Secret Russian Deal Dénied as Summit

Dispute Is Renewed BY MURREY MARDER

BY MURREY MARDER

Twashister Series

WaSHINGTON — Secretary of
State Henry A. Kissinger denied
Saturday that he made any secret
deal to let the Soviet Union exceed
the limits on nuclear missiles in the
1972 U.S.-Soviet accord on curbing
strategic weapons.

"It is regrettable that this false
subjiction has been alsed just before
current of the subject of the soviet
Union." a State Department spokesman said. The charge was described
as "totally without merit or any
foundation whatsoever."

Through the spokesman, Kissinger
was answering charges raised by
Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D.Wash.) of
the Senate Armed Services Committee who said Friday he had restimony that secret U.S.-Soviet "interpretine who said Friday he had restimony that secret U.S.-Soviet "interpretine who said Friday he had restimony that secret U.S.-Soviet "interpretine who said Friday he had restimony that secret U.S.-Soviet "interpretine who said restimony that secret U.S.-Soviet "interpretine who said restimony that secret U.S.-Soviet "interpretine who said restimony that secret U.S.-Soviet "interpretine of the control of the secretary
who was the secretary of the secretary

Kissinger Initially described that

WASHINGTON—Two banners in two cities told part of the story of resident Nixon's extraordinary "journey of peace" to the Middle East. Carro the slogar read "Dort" Forget the Palestinians." In Jerusalem the words were: "Don't Sell Us Out."

Out."

As the President's blue and silverjet flew among Arab capitals and to
Israel last week, the issues of the
past that have defied solution still
remained unresolved.

remained unresolved.

In every capital along the way Mr.
Nixon said he had no easy solutions to the problems of occupied lands and borders, the control of Jerusalem and the fate of the Palestinian people.

But solutions are precisely what will be demanded of the United States in the months ahead.

The President's personal intervention in the Middle East did, however, accomplish two things.

sides.
It was in Cairo that the President said the significance of the changing directions and the shifting power balances in the Middle East may have to be left to others to interpret. "The historians years later will perhaps see all of these great events in perspective," Mr. Nixon said.

perspective, Mr. Nixon said.

But there is already a perspective to this trip. It is one full of both political danger and great promise for the perspective to the trip. It is one full of both political danger and great promise distributions are resolved will depend, by the President's own testionny, on the difficult steps ahead. The next move was to have taken all parties involved in the Middle East dispute to the Geneva peace conference for negotiations on a final settlement. But that timetable Instead, the next round of political movement is likely to require extensive negotiations among the Arabnations and between the Arabs, united States and the Soviet Union. The Arabs also will want a summitt.

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Kissinger initially described that charge as, 'a misapprehension' of what actually happened. This new dispute adds to the argument over whether President Nixon should be going to the Sorte Miscon which are the sorted to the s fapes. He said, however, he did not know whether President Nixon would be willing to submit the tapes to a neutral study. over him. Jackson has taken a lead in charging that the President could be lured into hazardous nuclear deals at the Summit. Meanwhile, another problem was resolved. Mr. Nixon will not be

WRESTLING PIPE ON OFFSHORE RIG

Sweat, Muscle Still Needed to Produce Oil

Meanwhile, another problem was resolved. Mr. Nixon will not be going to Taite goi

Please Turn to Page 16, Col. 1

BY NICHOLAS C. CHRISS

Tet the acceptability of more buses also is questionable. The experimensals is questionable. The experimensals is questionable. The experimensals is a second of the property business of the property business. The property business of the property business of the property business of the property business. The property business of the property b ABOARD MARINER II—There may be worse jobs than wrestling with several tons of steel pipe in a lather of mud and grease at 3 a.m. on the bobbing deck of an offshore oil rig in the Gulf of Mexico, ramming 8000 feet of pipe into the ocean floor.

But it's hard to impering what they system.

The planning team that has spent 20 months trying to produce a public transportant pro-control transportant pro-control transportant pro-control transportant pro-could be a fixed guide-way network as the ultimate geal—has concluded that an all-bus system is not an acceptable solution for the Los Angeles area.

But it's hard to imagine what they

But it's hard to imagine what they might be.

Rodney Farmer and his crew had been quasiling, pulling, hammering, pushing and offer. The roughneeks handling the pipe were dripping mud and sweat, but the search for oil is implacable.

Day and night, 12 hours on and 12 hours off, seven days on and seven days off, with the danger of accidents always near, the search is pressed by the crew of Mariner II, a huge spidery vehicle, a kind of floating municipality, 116 miles off New Orleans.

Stilled in an explosion on another Ceating rig, within the search is provided in the control of the con



HARD AT WORK—Roughnecks aboard Mariner II, an offshore drilling rig in the Gulf of Mexico, maneuver heavy equipment

"Gimme some hand signals, I can't read your goddam mind," Farmer, yelled up to Larry Kietzer, the der-rick man 90 feet above, tied to a tiny

platform with a harness, who threw a rope around the pipe to manuever it into place.

, Please Turn to Page &, Col. 1

U.S. Nurse, 6 Months Pregnant, Released by Ethiopian Guerrillas

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (P—A 24-year-old pregnant American missionary nurse was freed by anti-government guerrillas Saturday and said she felt fine after her four-week

ordeal.
Deborab: Dortzbach of Freehold,
N.J., walked alone into Massawa, a
Red Sea port 450 miles north of Addis Ababa, and telephoned her husband, Karl, also a missionary. Hours
later, the couple were reunited and
went into seclusion.
"I'm all right, I fine," Mrs.
Dortzbach, now in her sixth houth
Dortzbach, now in her sixth houth
per to Asmara, the capital of northene. Eritera province, to meet 'her
en Eritera province, to meet' her

She said her faith had kept her going during 27 days in the wilderness as a hostage of the Eritrean Liberation Front.

No reason was given for her re-lease The guerrillas are still holding three America. hree America: Canadians kidnaped during an oil exploration mission in Estrea three months ago. Mrs. Dortzbach, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. William W. Mull of Freehold, was abducted May 27 from a mission hospital at Ghinda, about 25 miles from Asmara. The guerrillas also took a, Dutch nurse, Anna Stickwerda, 54, and shot her to death nearby.

Anna Stickwerda, -94, and shot her to death nearby.

The guerrillas-have been fighting for Eritrean independence for the past 10 years. They stepped up activities following widespread Ethiopian military mutinies several months ago and have been reported attack-

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THE WEATHER

National Weather Service fore-cast: Late night and morning coastal-jow clouds and local fog, otherwise fair and warm today and Monday. Low in low 96: Highe both daws in min 55: High Saturday, 85. Low, 62. Complete weather information in Part 2, Page 6.

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one—still is up in the air.
Furthermore, if one thing is clear
at this stage, it is a growing trend
that seems to be leading the metropolitan area toward more buses and
away from a costly commitment to a
fixed-guideway mass rapid transit
network

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