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Big oil protesters disappointed in turnouts



Secretaries at Conoco in Houston wore their support for the oil industry Wednesday as other organizations across the nation were protesting big oil and high oil prices. (AP Laserphoto)

Chicago bombs blamed on Puerto Rican group

shook a Chicago city-county govern-ment building late Wednesday and left a small crater at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center in a series of bombings apparently connected with a Puerto Rican nationalist group, police said.

A dynamite bomb also was found at an office building apd disarmed, po-

lice said. Earlier Wednesday evening, an anonymous telephone call to television station WBBM had warned of "a series of bombings" by the Puerto Rican terrorist group FALN.

No one was injured in the blasts. The explosion in the office building extensively damaged a bathroom near the offices of Cook County Board President George Dunne. Mayor Jane Byrne has offices on that floor in

another part of the building. "You can figure it was a dynamite bomb," said Fire Commissioner Ri-

chard Albrecht.

The blast at the Navy facility in North Chicago occurred about the same time, shortly before midnight. authorities said.

A bomb consisting of four sticks of dynamite and a timer was discovered and disarmed in a building housing several Republican organizational offices only a few hundred yards from the government building, authorities said. It also had been set to go off shortly before midnight.

Police said officers were searching other government buildings today. but there were no reports of other bombs.

Navy Lt. George Farrar, a spokesman for the naval training center, said the blast blew out windows on the

east side of a one-story, wood-frame building and left a two-foot crater about six inches deep outside the building. The blast lifted a concrete parking lot marker and slammed it against a car about 12 feet away, he

The site of the blast was about two miles west of the main base, in an unrestricted area where access could be gained without checking in with guards, he added.

A nationwide protest against the oil industry and rising energy costs drew

hundreds of demonstrators from New Jersey to California, but the turnout in some areas disappointed organizers. More than 1,000 retired persons, many of themstraveling by bus from

neighboring states, carried signs outside the headquarters of the American Petroleum Institute in Washington, D.C. And a crowd about the same size in Chicago's Loop heard actress Jane Fonda and her husband Tom Hayden blast big oil companies and politicians. But in Cleveland, where organizers had hoped 1,000 persons would turn out

for a demonstration on a municipal mall, only 150 showed up. One organizer blamed the low turnout on the difficulty of getting working people to come downtown during the day. And in Trenton, N.J., a rally outside the Statehouse drew only 11 persons

carrying signs. They were joined by about 30 e ementary school students touring the capitol. 'Sure I'm disappointed at the turnout," said Samuel Scozzaro, chairman of

the New Jersey Senior Citizens Federation and state rally coordinator. " "I Don't Want to Choose Between Heating and Eating," said one sign. "They're playing right into

OPEC's hands," said an oil industry spokesman. thought we'd have 150 people. I don't know why they didn't show up. An Associated Press spot check showed most demonstrations drew fewer than 500 persons and were low key and peaceful. In Madison, Wiss, however, about 150 persons protesting Exxon Corp. recruiting on the University of Wisconsin campus pelted recruiters and police with tomatoes. Capt. Robert

Hartwig of the campus police said there we re no injuries or arrests. Other demonstrations were reported in West Virginia, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Minnesota, Mon'tana, Washington, Oregon, and in

several cities in California and New Jersey. Much of the protest focused on the spiraling cost of fuel and charges that politicians are failing to do anything to stem it.

"I Don't Want to Choose Between Heating and Eating," said one sign in a group of 600 protesters in Hartford, Conn., which included a large contingent of

Oil company offices were the targets of several demonstrations and the industry responded with statements of it's own. Charles J. DiBona, president of the petroleum institute, said the protesters were advocating policies that would reduce U.S. energy production and cause more reliance on the

Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. 'They're playing right into OPEC's hands," DiBena said.

United Way at 50 percent

Midland's United Way campaign for 1980 fell short of its objective for this week, with a total of \$515,774, or 50.7 percent of goal, being reported as of 10 a.m. today

This week's objective was 70 percent of the \$1,017,000 goal, campaign chairman W.F. "Bill" Ortloff said.

A complete figure of pledges to date was expected to be reported at a noon meeting of volunteers.

Ortloff said he appreciated all the hard work which had gone into the campaign, but encouraged all volunteers to renew their commitment to and efforts for the campaign in order to successfully end the campaign by

The next volunteer report meeting is scheduled for Oct. 25 at noon in the Texas Electric Service Co. Reddy Room. The objective for the meeting is 90 percent of goal.



neigh Linggren, 85, was one of about 200 who gathered in Denver to protest the cost of oil. Organizers were disappointed in the turnouts at most of the protests. (AP Laserphoto)

Greek poet to receive Nobel prize in literature

STOCK'HOLM, Sweden (AP) - The Nobel Prize in literature was awarded today to Greek poet Odysseus Elytis, whose lyrical work portrays man's struggles against the background of Aegean landscape and Greek, tradition.

The Swedish Academy of Letters' selection of the 68-year-old Elytis, who, is not widely known outside his horneland, came as a surprise to many observers of the international

\$210,000 for reroofing four

- \$134,700 for new lockers at five

\$30,000 to resurface tennis courts

- \$36,200 to re-cover 6,580 seats at

The projects, which offer some

thing for almost everyone in the dis-

trict, include such other improve-

ments as building two rest rooms as

West Elementary School and a new

faculty restroom at Travis Elemen-

tary. Both those schools also will be

reroofed from the bond funds if the

all-or-nothing package is approved by

Goddard Junior High School is in

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- \$44,000 for parking areas.

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literary scene. But the academy has often chosen aged and exclusive poets - recent examples are Spaniard Vicente Aleixandre in 1977, Italian Eugenio Montale in 1975 and Swede Harry Martinson in 1974.

Elytis is the second Greek poet to receive the coveted award, which this year carries a cash sum of \$190,000. Giorgos Seferis won it in 1963.

One of Elytis' best-known works is the folklore-based poem "To Axion Esti" ("Worthy It Is"), which was put to music by composer Mikis Theodorakis, a personal friend, who described it as "a bible of the Greek

Elytis is the pen name adopted by Odysseus Alepoudhelis. In the mid-1930s, he and Seferis were among the contributors to the literary magazine

"Nea Grammata. Most of the members of this lyrical school were influenced by surrealism. As a movement this generation of poets did not survive the suppression during the Nazi occupation and the

civil war of the 1940s. Elytis' poetry, the 18-member Swedish Academy said in its citation, depicts with sensuous strength and intellectual elearsightedness modern man's struggle for freedom and crea-

tiveness. His poem "Commemorations" shows Elytis' frequent use of the im-

agery of the Aegean seacape. The academy said that in "its combination of fresh, sensuous flexibility and strictly disciplined implacability in the face of all compulsion, Elytis' poetry gives shape to its distinctiveness, which is not only very personal but also represents the traditions of the Greek-people.'

Bonds include vocational facilities

Capital improvements included for most schools

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a five-part series on the items included in Tuesday's \$10.2 million school bond

> By SUSAN TOTH Staff Writer

Included in Tuesday's \$10.2 million school bond election are \$431,000 for new-vocational facilities and \$844,600 for capital improvements in most of the district's schools

The vocational facilities will include \$148,500 for coordinated vocational-academic education programs at Goddard Junior High School, \$108,-000 for additional vocational and industrial arts shops at San Jacinto Junior High School, \$26,000 for a horticulture greenhouse at Midland Freshman School and \$148,500 for a building trades facility to serve both

high schools

The beefed-up vocational programs reflect a greater emphasis school trustees feel must be placed on giving non-college-bound students a salable skill when they graduate.

"It's ridiculous to keep training students to get BA degrees when they're not worth as much as a welder, plumber or electrician," Trustee Johnny Warren noted.

"WE HAVE INDUSTRIES moving in here who will need trained workers, and we have a responsibility to give our students an opportunity, to fill those jobs," he said.

Part of the junior high school programs will be directed at lowachievers who might otherwise not finish school, according to Schools Superintendent Dr. James Mailey.

The CVAE shops at Goddard and San Jacinto initially will include a

building trades program and later will add small engine repair, Mailey

The new horticulture greenhouse will evenutally serve both freshman schools and will replace the program now housed in the Bunche Elemen-

tary School building. The building trades project, aimed eventually at allowing students in the program to build a complete house during the course, will serve both high schools and probably will be built on a neutral site, Mailey said-

The capital improvements - \$844,-600 worth of fix-up projects - will be spread over most of the schools in the

PLANNED MAJOR PROJECTS in-

- \$145,000 for changing light fix tures in 16 elementary schools. - \$160,000 for replacing heaters in

Answer

By Franchelle Moore

P.O. Box 1650, Midland 79702

SPORTS: They're calling IN THE NEWS: Racial violence continues into third day in Pittsburgh's comeback one of Boston...... 2A best ever......1D

V PEOPLE: Factory worker . collects \$249,000 inheritance

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Outside

✓ ENERGY: U.S. House faces

Warmer temperatures and fair skies through Friday. Details on Page 2A.

Service

Want Ads..... 682-6222 Other Calls...... 682-5311

Absentee voting picks up as deadline approaches

Absentee voting for Tuesday's \$10.2 million school bond election has been increasing as the last day for casting early ballots approaches. A total of 611 Midlanders had cast ballots by early today, school officials

Absentee voting in the school administration building, 702 N. N St., ends at 5 p.m. Friday.

While there had been no long lines at the absentee booth yet, a school spokesman said, 96 ballots were cast Thursday. Any registered voter may cast an absentee ballot if he or she plans to be

out of the county on election day, has medical or religious reasons for not voting in person Tuesday, is 65 years old or older or if he or she is confined Poll workers assigned to precincts other than their own also may vote

Polls will be open Tuesday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Who pays for the electricity to light the ball parks in Hogan Park? It's a common thing for these lights

to be on at 4 o'clock in the morning, when I go to get starting time to play golf. What a waste of energy. I have called the city offices about

this more than once and they tell me the city police are supposed to turn them off when the ball diamond is not

Regardless of whose job it is, this kind of waste should be stopped. -**Edgar Runkel**

ANSWER: A check was made with



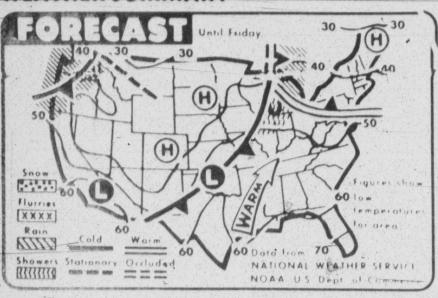
the City Parks and Recreation Department concerning the lighting situ-

The lights in the Hogan Park area are on automatic timers, regulated to turn off at midnight, unless otherwise set. If there is a malfunction in only one of the lights, the timers do not operated correctly, causing them to stay on past the designated time.

Such a malfunction is corrected as soon as it gets noted, officials said. According to George Logan with the

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WEATHER SUMMARY



Rain is expected until Friday for the Pacific Northwest, the e central Midwest and upper Great Lakes. Warm weather is forecast for most of the nation. (AP Laserphoto Map)

The weather elsewhere

Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST

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Answer Line

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parks department, there have been times this summer when the softball association has scheduled all-night tournaments, meaning the lights are left on all night.

Mr. Logan also said the most efficient lighting has been installed in Hogan Park Cost for operation, for instance, of all 96 lights at Cub Stadium is \$1.96 an hour.

The Midfand Police Department assists the parks department in check-

Can you tell me how one might avoid buying a product for use in the average home that does not contain asbestos, since there are over 100 such products on the market for home use? Hardly any of them are identified as containing this material, which the Environmental Protection Agency has called a health hazard.

ANSWER: Write to the U. S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, Washington, D.C., 20207, and request the information.

ATTENTION . J.A.R.: Concerning the address for Closer Look in Washington, D. C. You wrote you missed the correct address when it was announced on Channel 4 in connection with information concerning special education for children having a learning handicap.

Extended Forecasts.

Texas area forecasts

A concerned reader of Answer Line has that address for you. It is Closer Look Special Aid to Children, Washinton, D.C., 01202.

Another reader has called in information which might result in faster response

You can telephone Project Child Find, Education Service Center, Region 18, 563-2380. Purpose of the project is to find handicapped children who are not having their educational needs met appropriately. This agency is concerned in this situation with persons ages 3 to 21, but is not designated to care for the deaf or blind child.

The center also called and said it is notifying local media as to the services it offers.

Bonds include vocational facilities

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line for \$16,000 worth of music practice rooms, a \$13,000 language laboratory, \$7,500 to resurface the tennis courts and \$34,200 worth of corridor. PE and athletic lockers.

Alamo Junior High School will get a \$16,000 overhaul of its air conditioning. system, \$90,000 worth of reroofing and \$26,000 worth of PE lockers.

San Jacinto Junior High School is scheduled for \$7,500 for tennis court resurfacing and \$20,500 worth of new

THE FRESHMAN SCHOOLS are in line for new surfaces on the tennis courts at \$7,500 per school and new lockers, with Lee Freshman School getting \$18,000 worth of PE and athletic lockers and Midland Freshman School getting double that amount.

In addition to re-covering seats at the stadium, school officials plan to spend \$12,000 sealcoating the east and west parking lots at the facility.

While some of the repairs are essential this year, others - such as changing incandescent lights with flu-

orescent fixtures in 16 elementary schools - are designed to save the

district money in the long run. All the repairs will have to be made soon, school officials note, whether the bond election passes or not. Many of the items were pulled from this year's budget in an effort to keep the necessary tax increase to the three-

If the expenses must be added to the operating budget, the tax increase necessary to fund them could be higher than the average 4 percent increase expected if the bonds pass, according to school officials.

Opponents of the bond issue, on the other hand, feel many of the capital improvements should be paid for from operating funds.

They question going into debt to pay for what can be considered normal upkeep on the buildings in the dis-

Other items in the \$10.2 million bond package are \$5.5 million for expansion and renovation of the Midland High School campus, \$1.3 million for improvements at Lee High School and \$2.1 million for a new elementary

Racial violence erupts in Boston overturned a car and smashed win-

dows in a bus and a police car in East. Boston today and dozens of youths marched on City Hall in the third straight day of racial violence at the e ity's schools.

Three students were arrested during the fracas outside East Boston High School.

A short time later, about 150 white studen's marched out of the school and hea ded for City Hall where they were met by a line of 25 policemen wearing riot gear who blocked them from entering the building.

Five of the students were selected to meet with city officials and the rest were dispersed by police without inci-

East-Boston, an Italian-American neighborhood, has been largely unaffected by the court ordered busing that has disrupted schools in the other. parts of the city for the past five

However, on Wednesday, an 18year old white student at East Boston High was stabbed in the thigh and cut

BOSTON (AP) - White students on the hand and forearm during a scuffle with a 16-year-old black student, police said. He was treated at a hospital, and the alleged assailant was charged with being a juvenile delinquent.

> Meanwhile, South Boston High School, disrupted by racial fighting on Tuesday and Wednesday, opened quietly this morning. However, only 11th and 12th graders were allowed into the school in a move officials hoped would ease racial tensions On Wednesday night, about 200

fied a city ban on large gatherings downtown and rallied for an hour on City Hall Plaza. Then they marched to within a block of Mayor Kevin H. White's house on Beacon Hill. During the South Boston trouble Wednesday, dozens of black and

white anti-busing demonstrators de

fracas, and pupils inside the school were sent home. Estimates by police and reporters of the number of pupils involved in the

white pupils fought on the front steps

of the high school. Police broke up the

fight ranged from 40 to more than 100. No one was arrested or seriously

Several violent flare-ups have disrupted the nation's oldest school system since it was integrated under federal court order in 1974.

The U.S. Attorney's office and the FBI are investigating reports that iolence is planned and directed by adults in South Boston, the Irish

neighborhood that has been the center of resistance to busing. Meanwhile, Wednesday night, about 200 whites gathered on City Hall Plaza after Mayor Kevin White closed

White had been informed by police that a sometimes violent pro-busing group called the Committee Against Racism planned to hold a protest

City Hall at 5 p.m.

The demonstrators, organized by the Boston Information Center, an anti-busing group, chanted "equal rights for whites," as more than 100 police officers watched.

Authorities said the rally was orderly except for a brief shouting on was never identified.

match which began when a pro-busing group of about 40 people calling themselves the October 17th Coalition marched to the plaza. Police separat-

ed the two groups without incident. Since classes resumed this fall, masked whites stoned a bus loaded with blacks in South Boston, and a black football player was shot and paralyzed during a high school game

in the white Charlestown section. Martin Walsh, regional head of the Justice Department's Community Relations Service, who witnessed Wednesday's fracas said the school has been tense since the stoning Sept.

Walsh also said federal investigators have had trouble gathering evidence to prosecute the adults.

"One problem is that these youths who give information to school authorities will not talk to the FBI," he said. "They are afraid.

On Tuesday, about 40 black and white students tangled in the school's front lobby. A 16-year-old black was charged with assault with a dangerous weapon in the outburst. The weap-

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Testimony to begin in trial of Chambliss

By BILL MODISETTA Staff Writer

After three full days of jury selection a jury was expected to be impaneled this morning in the n lurder trial of 17-year-old Kelly Joe Ch ambliss of Midland and testimony was to get. under way in 238th District Court.

Assistant District Attorney Charles Seltzer, who along with District Attorney Vern Martin is prosecuting the case, said this morning the jury was to be impaneled at 9 a.m. Seltzer said he expected testimony in the trial to start about 9:45 a.m.

Chambliss is charged with murder in connection with the July 18 shooting death of 39-year old Army Sgt J.B. England on Interstate 20 east of

Jury selection began Monday, with attorneys for both the prosecution and the defense questioning each pros-pective juror individually. That action was taken at the request of defense attorneys Allen McFall and Eddie Garza.

On Tuesday, however, the court began questioning the prospective jurors in groups of four because individuat questioning was moving too

A jury panel consisting of 65 people was called for the case.

A co-defendant in the case, 20-year old Raymond Wesley Mathis of Midland, was convicted of murder during a September trial here and assessed a 99 year prison term. That conviction

is now on appeal. McFall and Garza had asked for a change of venue in the Chambliss case, contending publicity on the shooting death of Sgt England and the Mathis trial had made it impossible for Chambliss to receive a fair and impartial trial in Midland County. Judge Vann Culp denied that motion.

Sgt. England was on his way from Marion, N.C., to Fort Bliss at El Paso July 18 when he was fatally shot on 1-20 about 10 miles east of Midland. He was taken to Midland Memorial Hospital where he died:

Mathis was arrested later that day in Ward County and Chambliss was arrested July 19.

The trial of Chambliss is expected to take several more days to hear.

Davis reiterates he was 'victim of whole thing'

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Cul len Davis' testimony ended the way it began, with Davis insisting he never tried to concoct a murder-for-hire scheme and that he was "really the victim of this whole thing."

The millionaire defendant concluded six days of cross-examination by denying he plotted mass murders with FBI informant David McCropy, a Davis employee, and reiterated his insistence he thought he was acting under FBI instructions.

"You thought you were cooperating. with the FBI and here they turn around and arrest you, is that right? asked prosecutor Jack Strickland

Wednesday afternoon. "Yes, that's what happened, Davis replied.

"If I understand it correctly," Strickland asked sarcastically, "you are really the victim in this whole

'That's true,' Davis snapped. Pass the witness,"- Strickland said, shaking his head in mock disbelief as he concluded six days' crossexamination.

Davis, 46, began testifying nearly two weeks ago, telling his version of the events that led to his August 1978 arrest in an alleged murder-for-hire scheme. He said he did not induce McCrory

to arrange the killing of Davis' di vorce judge Joe Eidson or anyone else. He said he was tricked into discussing money and murder by his one-time friend turned informant and by a man who falsely identified him-

self as an FBI agent. He said a man identifying himself as agent Jim Acree telephoned him 10 days before his Aug 20. arrest and told him to "play along" with McCrory to expose an extortion plot.



pers with client Roger Dale Stafford as final arguments begin in Stafford's steakhouse murder trial in Oklahoma City Wednesday. Stafford was . jury recommended that he be sentenced to die. (AP

Stafford convicted in steakhouse murders; Jury recommends death

round of appeals and separate triplenjurder charges await Roger Dale Scafford, who stoically heard a jury re-commend that he be sentenced to , among jurors of Stafford's guilt. He die for killing six restaurant work-

The verdict was what they felt they should do and I can't hold it against nobody," he said as he was ed to his cell in the Oklahoma County Jail "They gave me a fair shake, I can't complain."

Unless someone comes forward and tells the truth," he added, "I'll die an innocent man." He claimed he was in Tulsa, drunk, at the time of the

The 27-year-old Alabama drifter. and father of three young children was convicted Wednesday of gunning down four teen-agers and two men in the meat locker of a Sirloin Stockade steakhouse during a \$1,300 robbery on July 16, 1978.

The jury deliberated 27 minutes before finding him guilty, and then deliberated for 55 minutes before re turning the death verdict:

One juror, Ira Mitchell, said "there wasn't really that much" question said the jurors voted for conviction the first time they were polled.

- As to the vote on execution, Mitchell said: "There was no doubt in my mind that he deserved it.

District Judge Charles Owens said he will sentence Stafford Tuesday on the six first-degree murder convic tions. He must sentence him to die by drug injection unless he finds he was improperly convicted.

Stafford's attorneys, J. Malone Brewer and John Hall, said they will mount a full-scale appeal effort to

overturn the convictions. Oklahoma's last execution was in

New charges were filed against Stafford on Wednesday, accusing him of the June 22, 1978, shooting deaths near Purcell, about 35 miles south of here, of the Melvin Lorenz family of San Antonio, Texas.

According to a State Bureau of Investigation report, a gun used in the three Lorenz shootings and another one stolen from Lorenz were used in the steakhouse killings.

Several times during the steakhouse trial. Owens warned that he might have to declare a mistrial if jurors learned of the alleged connecgion between the two cases.

As in the steakhouse murders, Roger Stafford, his estranged wife, Verna, and his late brother, Harold, are "the prime suspects" in the Lorenz killings, said Kay Huff, district attorney for Cleveland and McClain counties. Harold Stafford died in a Tulsa motorcycle accident six days after the steakhouse kill-

Mrs. Huff is following the lead of Oklahoma County District Attorney Andrew Coats by "withholding a decision" on filing charges against Mrs.

MMH trustees get good news

Midland Memorial Hospital trustees got a little good financial news for a change at their regular meeting Wednesday.

While occupancy levels are still below expected amounts, the hospital's loss for September was well below the budgeted amount and end of the year figures were better than expected.

Hospital officials had expected a oss of \$119,000 for September, but actual figures showed an operating cleficit of only \$35,877 including the deduction for depreciation, according to John Grimland, chairman of the trustee's finance committee.

While the hospital ended the year-

'We had expected as much as

month, and expected to need only

\$35,000 in tax funds this month, Grim-

over-budget, the loss was less than

\$200,000," Grimland noted. The financial picture was bright enough that trustees did not use the \$135,000 in tax money they had requested from the hospital district last

Charge-off accounts for the district included \$50,393 for indigent patients and \$83,095 for bad debts.

Even after accounts are charged off, Grimland reminded the trustees, collection attempts continue.

In other business, trustees discus-

sed rewriting the medical staff by-

to grant any zoning change around the hospital-to allow medical offices to be built. They also heard a report on a small problem and a small solution from the building committee.

laws and decided to write a letter to

the Midland City Council urging them

In renovating 10 of the patient rooms, the placement of the door was not checked closely enough, trustees were told. Because the doors were notoffset enough, the beds could not be arranged to allow the doors to open

"We looked at several solutions and decided on the easiest one," committee chairman John Dorn noted. "We're getting shorter beds."

Fair-skies, warmer temperatures predicted through Friday for Basin Overnight low was 60 degrees. Rec-

Partly cloudy skies gave a look of fall to the area early today. But the weatherman said those clouds were to disappear with fair

skies to prevail through Friday. Added to the brief forecast are warrner temperatures on Friday, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

upper 50s tonight and rise into the low High on Wednesday was a warm 78

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ord low for this date is 37 degrees set in 1968. Precipitation for the month stands

at .54 of an inch and for the year at 12.82 inches.

Area weather watchers reported cloudy skies covering most Permian Basin towns early today.

Elsewhere, skies were clear to partly cloudy over most of Texas, but fog settled over sections of the Pandegrees, almost 20 degrees cooler handle and the upper coast early than the record 95 set on that date in today reducing visibilities to near zero in some locales.

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Midland Lee High Industrial Arts Club officers for the 1979-80 school year are, from left, Jeff McVey, sergeant at-arms; Pat Land, president;

Clay Bateman, reporter; Todd McMann, secretary, and Rusty Rhoads, treasurer. Not pictured is Larry Ledbetter, vice-president, (Staff Photo)

Convicted killer ordered to testify in Wood case

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - A convicted contract killer has been witnesses were involved in the two ordered to appear before a grand jury investigating the May 29 assassination of a federal judge, despite objections from the man's attorney that the panel is on a "fishing expedition."

Charles Voyde Harrelson, 41, sentenced to a 15-year prison term in 1973 for a 1968 murder for hire, and his wife, Joan Starr Harrelson, are among 36 witnesses subpoenaed to appear this week before the grand

The panel is investigating the May 29 assassination of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr., and the attempted assassination last Nov. 21 of Assistant U.S. Attorney James Kerr. There have been no arrests in either case.

Also subpoenaed were members of the Bandidos motorcycle club, reputed New England crime leader Salvatore Michael Caruana and Peter Lynn Krutschewski, a close associate of fugitive drug smuggler Jimmy Cha-

the van, the document says, and se-

lected Ricks and Larson as those who

Ricks, Kerr's primary choice in the

lineup as the gunman, is one of sever-

al Bandidos subpoenaed to appear

this week before the federal grand

In another hearing, Van de Loo

called Larson "a prime suspect" in

Larson, 34, who says he is no longer

a Bandido, was recently sentenced to

three years in prison on a federal

firearms violation. He has denied any

involvement in the Kerr attack.

looked like the gunman.

the Kerr attack.

The subpoenas do not mean the attacks, only that the grand jury feels they can shed light on the cases.

U.S. Attorney Jamie Boyd denied Wednesday that this week's session is a fishing trip, calling Wednesday's session "worthwhile."

"It absolutely is not a fishing expedition. We have specific directions and specific goals," he said. Boyd then added, "But you can't catch a shark if you don't go fishing.

Dallas attorney Charles W Tessmer, representing the Harrelsons, attempted Wednesday to have the Harrelsons' subpoenas quashed. He claimed the subpoenas were "a fishing expedition," "uncertain, indefinite and overbroad" and "unreaonable and oppressive.

But U.S. District Judge Adrian Spears denied the motions, saying, You're complaining that this 'is a fishing expedition. It might very well be. Under my impression of the law, unless a fishing expedition becomes overly oppressive, they can do a little

Tessmer and federal officials said the Harrelsons would return Friday, but Tessmer added that he hasn't decided whether his clients should

'They want to know where my client (Harrelson) was at the time of the (Wood) shooting," said Tessmer. We have records to show where he

Wood, known as "Maximum John" for his stiff sentences in drug cases, was cut down outside his townhouse: the morning of May 29 by a sniper firing a single .243-caliber bullet.

Harrelson was convicted in 1973 in the 1968 contract slaying of Hearne businessman Sam Degelia Jr. after a mistrial in 1971. He was discharged from parole in 1978. Harrelson was also acquitted of murder charges in the 1968 slaying of Houston carpet company executive Alan Berg.

Famed defense attorney Percy Foreman represented Harrelson in all

Approached by reporters outside the grand jury room Wednesday,

Harrelson coldly said, "Why don't you leave me alone?"

Caruana, according to the FBI, answers directly to the head of the New England crime syndicate. He was reportedly a close friend of slain El Paso defense attorney Lee Chagra, Jimmy Chagra's brother.

Krutschewski, who also uses the name "Peter Blake," remained jailed Wednesday on charges of conspiracy to violate federal drug laws and it remained doubtful whether he would

appear before the grand jury. During his trial this summer, Jimmy Chagra testified that Krutschewski was his "very good friend."

Chagra had also listed Peter Blake as the owner of a plane another witness testified was used on a trip to Mexico to establish a marijuana smuggling operation.

Wood was scheduled to preside over Chagra's trial and defense attorneys had tried in bitter courtroom battles to have the judge remove himself from the case. Chagra has denied any involvement in the slaying.

Kerr escaped with only minor injuries when his car was riddled by bullets in an early-morning ambush as he drove to work only a few blocks from Wood's townhouse.

FBI Special Agent Gregg Van de Loo has testified that a former Bandi-

do is "a prime suspect" in the attack, although there have been no arrests. In a document released in court

Wednesday, Van de Loo said an informant claimed Bandidos had asked the informant to take part in the Kerr

Japan may buy corn for popping

WASHINGTON (AP) - Japan, the biggest single-country overseas market for U.S. farmers, is thinking about adding popcorn to its shopping list.

A brief note in an Agriculture Department export report says a company in Tokyo "wishes to contact U.S. suppliers of popcorn.

Kerr identified Bandidos, FBI document says

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - Assistant U.S. Attorney James Kerr, who escaped an assassination attempt last Nov. 21, identified his assailants in a police lineup as members of the Bandidos motorcycle club, an FBI agent says in a document released in court.

FBI Special Agent Gregg Van de Loo also said in the document that a confidential informant claimed he was asked by Bandidos to participate in the assassination attempt.

The document revealed in a pre trial hearing Wednesday was an Aug. 8 affidavit in which Van de Loo requested a warrant from U.S. Magistrate Joseph F. Leonard Jr. to search a San Antonio residence for the rifle used in the attempt on Kerr.

Kerr, 38, was involved in a massive federal crackdown-on an international drug sinuggling ring centered in El Paso when he was ambushed near his San Antonio home. That investigation had focused on the motorcycle club.

A gunman firing a .30-caliber automatic carbine from a back window of a stolen van riddled Kerr's car with more than a dozen bullets, but Kerr escaped serious injury by ducking behind the dashboard

He received 24-hour protection from federal marshals after the attack, but departed the Justice Department in August for another federal job in an undisclosed location.

There have been no arrests in the case. Federal grand juries in San Antonio and El Paso, which are investigating drug smuggling, the Kerr attack and the May 29 assassination here of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr., have subpoenaed numerous Bandidos and their associates.

Armed with the search warrant FBI agents searched the residence of Daniel Adam Thomas Jr. on Aug. 8.

But they did not find the carbine the informant had claimed was beneath a

mattress there 13 days before. Other weapons were found, however, and Thomas, a Bandido associate, was charged with federal firearms

U.S. District Judge Adrian Spears denied attempts Wednesday by defense afforney Charles Butts to suppress key evidence. Butts claimed there wasn't enough legal reason for Leonard to issue the warrant.

Several members of the Bandidos, including Steven "Boo-Boo" Barbour, Timothy Kenneth "Timkin" Larson and Richard Paul "Rick the Dick" Ricks, participated in a police lineup viewed by Kerr last March. Kerr had undergone hypnosis in an

attempt to enhance his memory of the

Kerr positively identified Barbour, a convicted murderer, as the driver of

Van de Loo also said in the document, "... Confidential informant has stated that he was asked by 'Panhead," 'Boo-Boo' and 'Mario' to participate in killing Assistant U.S. At torney Kerr.

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Kennedy . encourages new ceiling

WASHINGTON (AP)higher ceiling on legal Mexican immigration to the U.S. would whittle down the eight year wait that is keeping some families apart, says Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

There is a "serious and unfortunate backlog" of immediate relatives of permanent resident aliens waiting for entrance visas, he said Wednesday at a Senate Judiciary Committee

Kennedy, the committee's chairman, is the sponsor of a bill that would authorize an increase in the 40,000 visas that can be issued each year for Mexico and Canada to be evenly

split. The bill would allow any part of the new quota not used by one border nation to be shifted for the other to use the next

Since immigration from Canada is well below its current quota, at least 60,000 of the proposed 70,000 total could be expected to go to Mex-

Kennedy said the proposal also "contributes substantially to the undocumented alien prob-

The bill would_allow . the number of visas to rise but does not specify an amount.

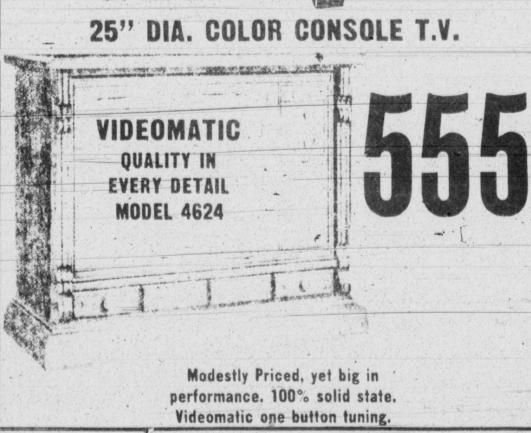
David Crosland, acting commissioner of the Immigration and Natural ization Service, said raising the limit on immigration from 40,000 to 70,000 for the border nations would be acceptable to the administration.

President Carter mentioned a 50,000 total in his 1977 message to Congress.

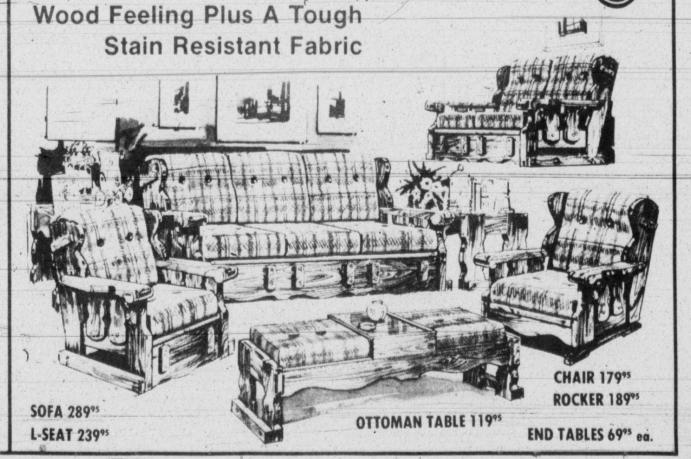
Sen. Walter Huddleston, D-Ky., said the measure would set a precedent for other nations to be treated the same way. He said nations such as Taiwan and the Philippines also have substantial backlogs of family applicants.

The piecemeal addition of a few tens of thousands of people in the category of refugees, a few tens of thousands of people from one particular country of emigration, and then a few tens of thousands of people who originate from the next point of pressure, is not the way to build a coherent and logical immigration system, Huddleston said.









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On the way to Sweden he told his

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cret police, BOSS. He also told her he

would not return to South Africa,

. He was interrogated by Swedish

police and gained asylum for himself, his wife and the basis children.

South Africa, meaning of mixed race,

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file member of the secret police;

According to Dagens Nyheter,

Lambert's first task was to spy on his

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Vietnam has fired a series of verbal

Vollies at Thailand over the past three

days; accusing the Thais of aligning

themselves against Vietnam and with

the Pol Pot guerrillas the Vietnamese

are fighting in Cambodia. Thailand

has rejected the Vietnamese

Thailand is "playing with fire," Radio Hanoi said Wednesday in a

broadcast monitored here. "Obvious-

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Lambert told Dagens Nyheter.

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Lambert also said he infiltrated the

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Lambert said he did not witness any

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DEATHS Joseph Blaydes

McCAMEY - Services for Joseph Hicks Blaydes, 95, of McCamey were to be at 4 p.m. today in First Presbyterian Church here. Burial was to be in Resthaven Cem-

etery directed by Dennis Gregg Funeral Home.

Blaydes died Wednesday in a McCamey hospital.

He was born Sept. 16, 1884, in Petty He was married to Billie Hayes July 21, 1932, in Durant, Okla. He was a retired dry cleaner and a farmer and rancher.

Blaydes was a member of the Church of Christ. He was'a member of the Oil City Lodge of Mason.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Linda Ruth Blaydes of Big Lake and Lucy Egas of Sacramento, Calif., and a brother, R.O. Blaydes of Albuquerque, N.M.

Horace Howard

GRAHAM - Services for Horace Lee Howard, 85, of Graham, father of C.G. Vanhorne of Midland, were Tuesday in Morrison Funeral Home chapel here with burial in Pioneer Cemetery.

Howard died, Saturday from injuries suffered in an automobile acci-

He was born Jan. 18, 1894, in Honeygrove. He came to Graham in 1919 from Proffitt. He was married to Edna Vanhorne Dec. 18, 1937, in Ste. phenville.

Howard was a member of First Baptist Church. He was a World War I veteran and a member of the Ameri can Legion in Graham. He was employed by Graham Auction Sales

Other survivors include his wife, two sons, a daughter, a sister, two brothers, 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

L.H. Lane

HEREFORD - Services for L.H. Lane, 85, of Pampa, brother of Mrs. Earl Lee of Hobbs, N.M., will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday in Wesley Methodist Church with the Rev. Jesse Hodge, pastor; officiating.

Burial will be in Rest Lawn Memo-· rial Park directed by Ghilland-Watson Funeral Home.

Lane died Tuesday in an Amarillo hospital following a lengthy illness

He was born in McMinnville, Tenn., and was a pioneer resident of Turkey before moving to Hereford in 1951. He moved to in 1974 to Pampa, where he

was married to Hazel Callon April 4 1974. He was a service station offer tor and a member of Wesley Me ist Church

other survivors include a sign daughter, a brother, two sisters, five grandchildren, nine great grandchildren and two great great grandchildren and two great great grandchildren.

R.D. McDonald

LEVELLAND - Services for B.D. McDonald, 68, of Levelland, brothe of G.K. "Bub" McDonald and Mrs. Bill Harris, both of Lamesa were be at 2 p.m. today in the First Bagui

Burial was to be in the City. Levelland Cemetery directed by George Price Funeral Hame

McDonald died Tuesday in a Lui bock hospital after an apparent heart

The Stith native moved in 1936 from Abilene to Levelfand where he operat ed the McDonald Gin until 1949, Fis established the Levelland Compr Co in 1948. He also was engaged ranching, oil and development by ness in East Texas near Paris. McDonald purchased the Sund

Bank and interests in a Levelli bank in 1969, but later sold most of these interests. He was a director a the Cotton Warehouse As America, former chairman of th board of diretors of Levelland's Ele the Texas Brangus Association member of the Brahman Cathe, Ays

Other survivors include his three sons, two daughters, in adde children and two great grandely

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moved to fil Paso five months ago She was married to February 130 to W.D. Lee in Haskell County was a retired florist and a member the Church of Christ.

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prompts discussion of sanctions WASHINGTON (AP) - Chile's re-

Chile's refusal to extradite trio

fusal to extradite three persons indicted in the 1976 slaying of Chilean socialist leader Orlando Letelier is prompting the Carter administration. to consider retaliatory moves, State Department officials say.

The State-Department has been discussing a series of sanctions against Chile, but no final decision is expected until the end of the week, said the officials, who asked anonymity.

The Washington Post reported in today's editions that Secretary of State Cyrus Vance aircad tively decided to cut 85 Chile and to recall part of embassy staff.

The newspaper said Van the U.S. could apply again

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Basin CPAs honor newly certified

The Permian Basin of certification are: Chapter of the Texas Society of Certified Public & Accountants Wednesday honored newly certified members of its profess-

Carl S. Chilton Jr., president of the Texas Society of CPA's, addressed the meeting.

Chilton is a partner in the accounting firm of Long, Chilton, Payte and Hardin in Brownsville.

Small Client Accounting Practice," Chilton also is a contributing editor to the Journal of Accoun-

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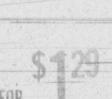
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Higher court denies two Midland appeals

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN - The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals has denied a motion for rehearing by James William Stewart, convicted of murder in Midland County

The appeals court also granted a state's motion for rehearing in a Midland forgery-case.

Stewart had requested a rehearing of his case on grounds the appeals court had not properly disposed of his claim that the trial court erred in

Electric street lights now 100

WASHINGTON (AP) - Electric street lighting celebrated its 100th anniversary this year.

On Sept. 2, 1879, Charles F. Brush of Cleveland was granted a patent for are lamps that could be used for street lights: Brush, who became known as the 'father of electric street lighting," according to IPO Inc., a non-profit, public, educational group dedicated to preserving the patent. system, successfully demonstrated his invention in Cleveland with the result that the city became the first municipality to use are lighting for thoroughfares. His system soon spread around the world.

Brush was awarded more than 50 patents, most of them in the electrical

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refusing to allow him to call witnessesat the guilt stage of the trial to testify to his general reputation for truth and

Stewart sought to call the witnesses · because his testimony and the testimony of a police officer called by the prosecution differed on statements Stewart made about the shooting

The appeals court ruled the general rule that no evidence except contradictory evidence is permissible.

It is not permissible to bolster the testimony of the witness by proof of his good reputation for truth and veracity," the court ruled.

In the case of Walker Cadd Jr., the appeals court granted a motion by the state for rehearing and affirmed Cadd's conviction for furgery. Cadd was convicted for cashing a

forged check at a Midland food store on Nov. 8, 1975. He was sentenced to life in prison because of two prior felony convictions

In Cadd's original appeals, the court found fundamental error in the charge to the jury. The prosecution asked for a rehearing on grounds that the jury charge was submitted as requested by the defendant.

In the rehearing, the appeals court reversed its earlier decision stating the defendant does not have the right to claim error in a charge given to the jury in the form he requested.

Cadd also presented eight other points of error including trial court error in overruling an objection to a statement by the prosecutor during voir dire, failing to instruct the jury to disregard the statement, failing to submit a charge on circumstantial evidence and failing to dismiss the case for not providing a speedy trial. The appeals court overruled all of

United plans 195 layoffs

CHICAGO (AP) - United Air Lines said Wednesday it will lay off 100 pilots and 95 pilots-in-training as of Dec. 1 because of cutbacks in the company's flight schedule for the coming year.

United, the nation's largest airline, also said that an additional 50 pilots could be furloughed during 1980.

Ed Williams, a United spokesman, said the layoffs coincided with the reduced flying planned for the rest of this year and next year because of higher fuel costs, higher fares and an expected downturn in ridership...

United said that once it had "fully analyzed" its schedule for next year, as many as 50 more of the company's 5,800 pilots could be furloughed next

Williams said a decision on staff reductions in other employee categories such as flight attendants or ground crews had not been made.

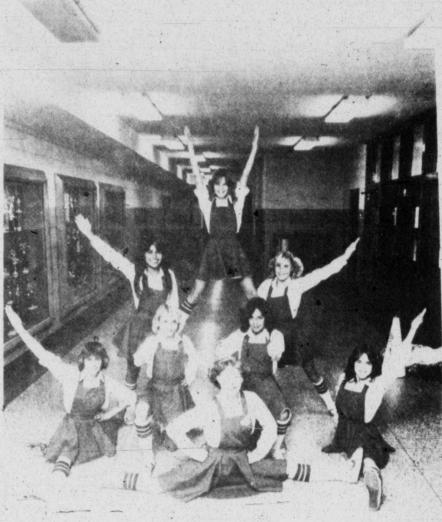
He said 150 was the maximum number of flight officers that would be furloughed.

Snelson attends Paris Junior College seminar

Sen. W.E. "Pete" Snelson of Midland was among the state senators and representatives participating in the first A.M. Aikin Jr. Symposium on ... State Governmental Affairs held last

week at Paris Junior College. The senator from Midland served as a leader for the of the discussion groups which determined major issues in Texas government for the future years.

Also speaking at the event was John Ben Shepperd of Odessa, former attorney general of Texas



Seventh grade cheerleaders for San Jacinto Junior High School this year are; from left, front, Aimee Adams, Susan Minnix, Kelly Enmon, Diana Veloz and Angie Anderson; back, Elizabeth Espinoza, Maria Brigham and Stacy Owens. (Staff Photo)



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NEW YORK (AP) - The-

stock market halted its

worst decline of the year Wednesday with a moderate

But trading was light, and

prices were slipping from

their mid-afternoon peaks as

The Dow Jones average of

30 industrials, which had

fallen 68.09 points over the

past seven sessions, rose 1.20

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New York Stock Exchange

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Fed's restraint policies shaky

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) - While respected business leaders and economists applauded the Federal Reserve's new policy of restraint, a policy they say might arrest inflation, that policy's future isn't assured

The faltering conceivably could begin with the Fed itself. While the board agreed unanimously on Oct. 6 to restrict the availability of credit, it had split 4-3 on a similar decision just shortly before,

Fed watchers can't forget that such a split meant. and maybe still means, a basic disagreement on how to deal with inflation.

The subsequent unanimous decision, they say,

may have signified more the power of Chairman Paul Volcker's personality than a genuine meeting of minds, and that unanimity could be shattered later

There is much dissent elsewhere too. Lane Kirkland, who may succeed George Meany next month as AFL-CIO president, claims the Fed erred. The effect of the tight money move, he said would be to worsen inflation.

President Carter seems to have straddled. He has indicated support for the Fed, but he won applause last week by telling an AFL CIO meeting that interest rates, a Fed restraint tool, were too high.

John Wright of Wright Investors Service, a large advisory firm and manager of hundreds of millions of investment dollars, represents a segment of financial thinking that believes the Fed policy is a fias-

.The policy he told clients this week, "has dangerous consequences. If continued, he said, it could 'dissipate the nation's capital, stagnate growth and impair the development of new sources of energy He feels the Fed perteives its fight as being against inflation induced by exessive money growth. That, however, is not the problem, he said. Besides. Interest rates per se have never been an effective deterrent against speculation."

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Owners of U.S. Savings Bonds don't do much better, if at all, and so have become sellers in recent months. They can obtain 6.5 percent, but to do so they must hold their bonds for many years. Homebuyers and homesellers almost certainly will

seek relief, and probably will have the help of savings institutions. Without mortgages - and savings institutions cannot make them if they cannot attract savings - the transfers of home ownership will be radically impeded. All this is merely a foretaste of pressures to

If continued, the Fed's policy of restricting credit eventually might cost millions of jobs. Officials dislike measuring success" in such terms, but lost jobs are an inoxidable consequence of severe re-When that point is reached the pressures on Fed

policy will be almost incatentable. G. William Miller, treasury secretary, said this week the president already has a plant undescribed, to offset the af- 5

Politics will also add to the pressure on the Fed As the battle for votes intensifies, the possibility economic restraint, the thinking being that in politic jobs are more important than prices.

Talmadge predicts he'll win in walk

ATLANTA (AP) - Georgia Sen. Herman Talmadge predicts he will win a fifth consecutive term despite the U.S. Senate's denunciation last week of his financial dealings and an election challenge that closely follows the Senate action.

Gov. Zell Miller announced Tuesday at a news conference that he would run against Talmadge in the Democratic primary next August. Although Miller will be "formidable opposition,

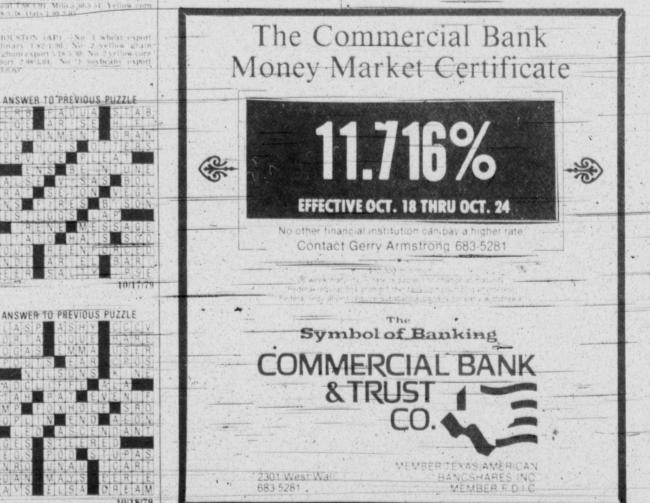
Talmadge said, he expects to win by a 3-1 margin. Miller accused Talmadge of using his public office to amass a personal fortune, although he said he was not accusing the senator of any illegalities

"When Herman Talmadge entered the United States Senate, his assets were principally two farms he inherited from his father and income from a ham business which his wife started and made success ful." Miller said

Now; 23 years later, the vague and conservative financial disclosure records of the United States Senate itself show his wealth stands in excess of \$7 million. Where did.all that wealth come from?

Interviewed Tuesday night on an Atlanta radio call in program, Taimadge said Miller's assertion that he has profited from public office is "absolutely

Talmadge called the Senate's denunciation of his handling of government funds a personal victory because the action fell short of censure after a year-long investigation by the Senate Ethics Com-



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GENERAL NEWS/ENTERTAINMENT

Pack, Eagles test survival techniques in Abilene Friday

By TERRY WILLIAMSON **Sports Writer**

SECTION D

ABILENE - The Midland High Bulldogs and the Abilene High Eagles have been taking lessons in survival techniques this week, and coaches of both teams feel like the winner of this 8 p.m. matchup in Shotwell Stadium will be more than just alive in the District 5-4A football race.

Both teams enter this one with 1-1 loop marks after playing identical opponents the first two weeks. Both beat Big Spring and both lost to Odessa Permian. Friday's winner will still be in the race and the loser, although not out of it mathmatically, may be

"I don't think anyone has the inside track on the championship at this date," MHS grid boss Dennie Hays said this week. "We feel we need to win the rest of our games, and if we do, I think we will be in the race."

Abilene High coach Louie Spinks must have been listening to Dennie talk. "If we go undefeated the rest of the way, I think we will be right there. The three undefeated teams (Lee, Permian and Cooper) play each other in the next two weeks and I think something is going to break. I think

both us and Midland High face a pivotal game in our season Friday? We both need a victory. It might be a little unrealistic to think you can win this thing with two losses."

Although the Midland Lee-Abilene Cooper matchup will probably grab the District 5-4A attention this weekend, MHS and AHS are looking at this one as a key game for thier 1979 hopes and neither team has given up championship hopes. Both have talent and

"Abilene has a fine football team, much better than their 2-3 record indicates. They lost to Wichita Falls Rider in a game they probably should have won and they lost to Temple, a very good football 'team," Hays stat-'This one is close enough that I feel if we play good football, we will win, but if we play bad, we could be in for a long night."

Spinks is impressed with Midland High. "The Bulldogs have a lot of talent. They have the fastest backfield in the district. (Jeff) Robnett is a 9.6 sprinter at fullback and (Michael) Feldt has got to be one of the finest young quarterbacks in the state. I don't think he has done anything wrong this year.'>

Hays did get some bad news this week. Talented tailback Billy Applin won't play this week due to bad grades. Jerry Zachery will replace him at tailback.

"It hurts anytime you lose a player," Hays noted. "But Zach can do the job. We've said all along that we have depth to overcome just about any loss of one man. Where it may hurt is that Zach will have to be relieved on defense some, but we have good depth

Royce Cottrell will also start Friday at noseguard on defense in place of Scott Ballew, who has a sprained ankle. Ballew has been a defensive mainstay this year, but Cottrell is not new at the position and has a lot of playing time under his belt.

The only other change is at offensive tackle where Richard Barton has won a starting job over Mark Gar-

Robnett, who has been just short of phenominal the last two weeks, enters the game as the league's leading rusher with 204 yards rushing. He has carried more in district play than in non-district action.

"We're using Robnett more because of the defenses we've seen," Hays reports. "In district the defenses have been overloading to our strong side, so we go to the weak side and that usually means Robnett. If the defenses want to give us that, that is fine with us. We'll take his speed

Feldt is currently ranked fourth in league passing with 103 yards in two games, completing nine of 20. There is a feeling, however, that he could break loose and generate some of the statistics that he had in non-district

· Abilene also has some dangerous backs. Sophomore tailback Leo Parrish is the league's third leading rusher with 182 yards while quarterback Loyal Proffitt, no stranger to Midland fans, is the third ranked passer with 12 of 25 for 125 yards. Still, offense is the problem area for the Eagles, according to Spinks.

We have been playing some super defense, but we have had some prob-lems offensively," Spinks says. "If we can get our offense going, and we hope we've done some things to help. we can be very competitive. We played three quarters of football against Permian last week, but we gave up three touchdowns in the second quarter and that beat us."

Midland High, however, is ranked second in team defense, allowing only 369 wards in two district games. That's the bad news for the Eagles.

"Our defense has been super. Big Spring never got over their own 40vard line against us. They didn't even give up that many yards to Permian even though the score doesn't show it," Hays said.

Midland High Offense
Quarterback: Michael Feldt, 197, Jr Fullback: Jeff
Robnett, 174, Sr Tailback: Jerry Zachery, 183, Jr,
Wingback: Russell Hays, 148, Jr Split End: Pat Hickey
155, Sr Tight End: Bill Young, 185, Sr Tackles: David
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Cox, 195, Sr. Gary Willis, 187, Jr Center: Steve Mills,
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Midland High Defense
Ends: Bill Young 185, Sr. Paul Cox, 195, Sr. Tackles:
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Langford, 178, Jr. Rick Ankerhold/2720, Sr. Cornerbacks: Russell Hays, 148, Jr., Pat Hickey, 155, Sr.
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Roberts, 190. Sr. Tailback: Leo Parrish, 145. Soph.
Wingback: Alan Odstreil, 150. Sr. Spilt End: Kenny
Joiner, 160. Jr. Tight End: David Russell, 190. Sr.
Tackles: Wes Gorman, 220. Sr., Todd Boring, 170. Soph.
Guards: Brett Whitaker, 185. Sr., Steve Ford, 215. Sr.
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Abilene High Defense
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Royce Cottrell, Bulldog nose

Stargell, Tekulve wow 'em in Baltimore

By RALPH BERNSTEIN

BALTIMORE (AP) - Perhaps Pops Stargell should stick . two of those little gold stars on his hat. His four hits, World Series-winning home run and his leadership of a record-tying comeback by the Pittsburgh Pirates would seem to merit such

Stargell, the 38-year-old father of the Pirates' baseball family, hands the ornaments to his teammates for meritorious achievement. And the cheering in the streets of Pittsburgh this morning - for Wednesday night's 4-1 victory over Baltimore and the rally from a 3-1 deficit in games - told how meritorious that performance

If it didn't, a visit from President Carter did. With his Secret Service entourage, Carter joined Commissioner Bowie Kuhn in saluting the man they call Pops and the rest of the Pirates. "He said congratulations and talked to me about the records I broke. He said it was a thrilling game between two ous-tanding teams," said Stargell, named Most Valuable Player in the Series. "I wanted to ask him if he had any peanuts on him, but there were too many Secret Service men around and I was afraid to ask

It was Stargell, a mountain of a man, who provided the muscle, and reliever Kent Tekulve the thin man of baseball who triggered the Pirates to their seventh-game triumph.
Stargell's hits included two

doubles and that two-run sixthinning homer. Tekulve choked an eighth-inning Baltimore rally and set the Orioles down in the ninth to clinch the fifth Series title in Pittsburgh's seyen championship appearances.

The Stargell-Tekulve act capped one of baseball's great

comebacks as the Pirates be-

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came the fourth team in history to make up a 3-1 deficit in a seven-game Series. The others were the 1958 New York Yankees, 1968 Detroit Tigers and the 1925 Pirates

After Rich Dauer's home run gave Baltimore a 1-0 lead in the third inning, Stargell sent Pittsburgh ahead 2-1. The Pirates added two runs in the eighth to wrap up their fifth World Series

triumph in seven appearances. "I feel bad," said Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver. "We won 102 ball games in the regular season. We won 108 the whole year. We needed 109. We fell one short."

It was the first Pirates' Series triumph since 1971, when Roberto Clemente led them to a victory over the Orioles in seven games. Clemente later perished when his private plane crashed on a mercy mission to hurricane-stricken Nicaragua.

The late Danny Murtaugh was the manager of that 1971 cham-

Pittsburgh Manager Chuck Tanner, who succeeded Murtaugh after the little Irishman died, observed, "Danny Murtaugh and Clemente must be having a ball up there right

Actually, death hung over the Pirates throughout the Series. Tanner's mother died Sunday morning and the manager's joy was certain to turn to tears today when he was to attend the funeral for Anne Tanner in New

Castle, Pa. Her passing may have spurred the Pirates' comeback As an emotional Stargell noted after this triumph: "There has been a closeness on this team that there are no words I can think to describe.

"We stratched and clawed our way to this day," said the 225pound first baseman, his voice broken and tears running down his cheeks. "We are family and that's not being sassy or fancy. It typified this ball club."

Baltimore's Scott McGregor the losing pitcher, was asked what he thought of Stargell, who was 12-for-30 in the Series, hit .400, tied Reggie Jackson's record for total bases with 25 and set a record with seven extrabase hits on three homers and four doubles).

He also became the 40th player in Series history — the fourth this series - to collect four hits in a game.



Pirates' Phil Garner runs into Orioles' first base-

and is called out for interference. man Eddie Murray on a pop up down the base line

'I tell you, Mr. Stargell is one heck of a man. You gotta tip your hat to them all. But we had a good season. I'm not going to pout. I may party, too," McGre-

The absence of the long ball when it was needed took its toll on the Orioles. They managed just four hits Wednesday night, snapped a 21-inning scoreless

streak with Dauer's homer in

the third, and finished with just one run in the final 28 innings. The Pirates amassed 81 hits in the seven games. The Orioles had 54.

(Continued on 4D)

JIM MURRAY



Lifelong dreams aren't supposed to end in homers

By JIM MURRAY Los Angeles Times Syndicate

BALTIMORE - All his life, Scott McGregor dreamed of pitching in the seventh game of the World Series. Okay. I can relate to that. But I wonder if he ever dreamt of-

serving up a low breaking ball to Willie Stargell and dreamed of watching it — and the World Series - sail over the right-center field I'm a big expert on dreams - and

in every dream I ever had no one ever hit a home run off me with the Series on the line. I never missed the putt on the 18th hole of the Open. Dempsey missed me with all those left hooks and no one touched me as I went 80 yards into the end zone against Notre Dame.

The Pittsburgh Pirates are the champions of the whole world because dreams don't come true. Memorial Stadium was the boulevard of broken dreams for Scotty McGregor and the Baltimore Orioles.

You would never dream of your infielders throwing wildly to third. or your hitter lining out with three on and two out. You wouldn't dream of them waving wildly at the plate at strike three two feet outside the

YOU DON'T dream of Grant Jackson, of all people, being the winning pitcher against you. In a proper dream, you beat Koufax.

You see, you've got to dream big.

You come in in your mind's eye and you say to the manager "Gimmie the damn ball!" Then, you squirt a big charr of tobacco juice on the rubber, squint down the pipe and say, "Who's that candy butt up there? Stargell? Stand back! It's going to be like a wind tunnel. He'll blow toupees off swinging and missing. If he gets a foul tip, I buy dinner for everybody! That old man can't hit me!"

It might have helped Scott McGregor if he listened to his manager in that fateful sixth inning as Wilver Stargell came to bat with a man on first and his team trailing, 1-0. In the instructional league in 1959 when Stargell was a rookie a kid pitcher named Ellen threw him a low fastball. Willie hit it into a different area code. "Get it up!" manager 'Earl Weaver advised the kid. The kid did. Willie hit this one off the light standard in centerfield. "Get it higher!" Weaver begged the kid. Stargell almost tore the kid's head off with the next shot. "Is that high enough for you?" the kid asked sarcastically.

PITCHERS HAVE been unable to get the ball high enough to keep Willie Stargell from hitting it out.

You dream of flattening Dempseys. hitting Koufaxes and driving greens. You not only don't dream of Wilver Stargell beating you with one swing but you don't dream of pitching a seventh game the way Scotty McGregor had to try to. You dream of big

breaking curves, unseeable fastballs and screwballs that disappear in flight. McGregor relied on off-balance hitters. He had to jab 'em to death.

The dream had a hole in it, a gap one hitter wide. But Wilver Stargell intrudes in 'a lot of young pitchers'

Stargell who not only won the World Series, he won a car and an insured spot in the Hall of Fame this week, puddled up as he came into the interview room toting a bottle of Mondavi White after the game. He broke down as he introduced his sister. Sandra. "Look at this big old dummy up here, would you?" he sobbed.

The drama of the 38-year-old slugger driving the 5-year-old kid's dream over the right-center field fence highlights a very good seventh game and made an incident to rank with legends of Ruth and Dean and Stengel and Gehrig in Series lore.

THERE WERE no losers in this Series. Losers are guys who whine "Why Can't I get a break?" or "Me. again, hugh, Lord?" or "When is it the other guy's turn?"

The Orioles were like the grizzled old pitcher whose infield kicked the bases loaded with a 3-0 lead going into the ninth and then the old vet served . up a pitch some big farm boy hit to the moon. The vet shifted the chaw stuck in his glove to his pocket and said 'Son of a gun. Kid hit a good pitch!"

The Orioles said the old man hit a

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Kush says it was all misconstrued

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - Frank Kush said Wednesday his staff "misconstrued" his instructions to stick together and "don't worry about perjuring yourself" - an alleged remark that got Kush fired after 22 years as head football coach at Arizona State University.

"I just hope that the public believes me - that those statements were misconstrued from the standpoint of "Rick Lynch," Kush said at a news conference. "I never asked any coach to perjure themselves because I never did anything '

Six hours earlier, Fred Miller, ASU athletic director; released sworn statements from coaches and players, saying Kush pressured them to lie about an alleged assault on former punter Kevin Rutledge. None of the sworn statements mentioned Lynch.

'What I meant to our coaches and players is we've got to stick together as a staff ... and not listen to any of his garbage," Kush said. Again he was referring to Lynch, a Phoenix-area dragstrip operator who employed ASU players during summers but ran afoul of Kush last year.

Lynch was not immediately available for comment.

Henderson questions conditioning of Rams

After Dallas' 30-6 conquest of Los-Angeles Sunday night, the subject of the Cowboys' domination of the Rams came up, quite naturally, and for once linebacker Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson didn't have a tongue in cheek when he said, "I don't know about their conditioning program. Every year they seem to have so many injuries.

Of course, injuries are inevitable over the course of a six-month, 20game season and it's a rare team that can escape or even expect to escape without its share. But Henderson's reference was not to the broken legs, bruised ribs or, most dreaded of all. the uncoupled knee, but the muscle pulls, the yanked hamstrings, the groin strain and such.

'That's one thing about Bob Ward," says Henderson, "We don't have much of that. He keeps our joints in shape.

Henderson is not one to abandon his flamboyant image for long. "This year there was no controversy. And we still shut 'em out again without a touchdown.

Then; modestly referring to his own performance this season, "Randy Hughes and I have been playing super on end runs. We've had to after losing-Too Tall Jones.

In Henderson's opinion, the Dallas kicking game and punt coverage against the Rams-was a significant, if overlooked factor, in the decisiveness of the Dallas win. "But we've still got people making mistakes, like fighting. That can be damaging in two ways. It can hurt the team...and you

can break a knuckle, On Saturday. Henderson was a



pectator at the Texas-OU game in the Cotton Bowl and he said it was a game he watched with mixed emotions. "I was raised in Austin and went to college in Oklahoma (Lang-

Hollywood apparently hammed it up with the Texas band and was asked if that was a sign of his sentiments. down deep. "Hey, I was raised in Austin and sold concessions in Memorial Stadium for five years and when they play that fight song, it really

fires me up. Although it will be a couple of weeks before he is ready to make his Dallas debut, all-pro tackle John Dutton, acquired from Baltimore just 27 minutes before deadline, is encouraged by the progress he has made during his first week. "I'm coming along better than I thought I would."

It's no secret that Dutton, involved in a lengthy contract dispute, was relieved to get away from the Colts, who only a couple of years ago were considered one of the NFL teams of the future.

'Baltimore has gone down and it's mostly because Robert Irsay (the Colts' owner) has taken over and is running the program. All he wants is

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Cosell given escort

BALTIMORE (AP) - Police assigned a special detail to escort net work sports announcer Howard Cosell to the final game of the World Series after learning that a group of highly vocal Orioles fans surrounded his limosine and sprayed it with foam.

As Cosell was leaving Memorial Stadium after the sixth game of the World Series Tuesday night, a group of spectators yelled obscenities and sprayed his limousine with what was apparently shaving cream.

Sgt. Mike Bass, a police spokesman, said Cosell was apparently in 'good spirits and not angry or bitter," but added the announcer said it was unfortunate the incident should happen "in a great city like Balti-

Private security guards tried to control the belligerent fans when they ambushed Cosell's limosine, Bass said. He quoted Cosell as saying the guards did their best, but "it just got out of hand."

Pops' dream came true

(Continued from 1D)

good pitch. They lost the Series in the most shocking way possible. Sitting on a 3-1 lead in games, they had the aces of their staff, three stars to get one win - Mike Flanagan, Jim Palmer and Scott McGregor. Their batters managed two runs in their last three games. It's doubtful if that occurred in Scott McGregor's dream

at age five. The World Series came to a merciful end at 11:28 Wednesday night: It died of exposure. It was as much fun most of the time as being torpedoed in the Murmansk Run.

It was Stargell's World Series and will doubtless remain so in baseball history. If Willie had a dream of hitting the home run that won a World Series as a kid, it's so long ago Transactions

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WEST TEXAS HUNTING AND FISHING

Big Bass of Month club switches in mid-stream

The Big Bass of the Month Association has switched hores in mid-stream and the Nov. 3-4 tournament set for Oso Blanco Lodge on Lake Falcon has been changed to Lake Conroe with headquarters at 830 Marina.

San Angelo's Robert Black towed away a new trailer for winning last month's tournament at San Angelo. Tommy Harp, also San Angelo, took second place. Black's winning total was 16.12 pounds.

The High Sky Bass Club will holds a bass tournament Nov. 10-11 at Lake Leon while this month's tournament will be held at Lake Brownwood Saturday and Sunday.

The competition resembles that of a bass tournament, says Oak Creek Lake's Ike Pate, but it's just a bunch of trotline fishermen trying to catch big yellow cat.

'The way these big fish have been biting the past few weeks it's little wonder so many are baiting lines when conditions are right," says Pate. "It's time when a cold front is approaching and the two that moved through recently produced some excellent fishing.

Roy Carden, Anton, landed a 54pound vellow while Larry Norod, Odessa took 12 and 16 pounders, but saw a big one slip off his hook. Oak Creek's Buddy Dyess landed a 32pounder and Danny Pate took a 16pound yellow plus four channels from three to five pounds.

Pate says "Long range plans are being formulated with just one goal and that is to make all three Sweetwater lakes. Oak. Creek. Trammel and Lake Sweetwater, the top fishing



Charles Cunningham took this 37pound, 39-inch long catfish at Lake Whitney, using golf fish bait." It's his biggest catch to date.

lakes in West Texas. Plans are to build a hatchery at Oak Creek and raise the fish needed to stock the

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lakes. This is the only way a good balance of fish can be maintained over a long period of time. "The program will be operated under the direction of Billy Follis, Parks and Wildlife Dept. biologist, and he has assured us he would assist

in every way to make the project a success. The first goal is to establish a good population of Florida Bass in the lakes. Kentucky smallmouth bass are another fish that would likely do

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> Visiting hours are 8 works for each awards Cash awards of \$50 Square"; Joan Coulter 'Karen Beal of Midland a.m. to 10 p.m. each and chose six works to each went to the follow of Hobbs, N. M., for an for an oil, "Ava," and Monday through Thurs- receive honorable men- ing day and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. tion. ... on Fridays. The gallery will be open between 1 and 5 p.m. on Saturdays. went to the following: and Sundays. There is never a charge for ad-

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More than 270 entries jewelry, pottery and ceramic art, graphies and phy-were accepted for "Cape Hunting Pups"; the show which annually Robert Poindexter of tales, N.M., for a water-

Exhibition sponsored by Abilene and Marfa.

Midland Callege, on view director of the Laguna Drum," and Steve Lutto the public daily Gloria Art Museum in Austin. Miller selected 22

Brian, Heifdershot of Midland for an untitled photo; Carla Alexander of Odessa for a watercolincluding paintings in or, "Judicature". Warall media, sculpture. -ren Taylor, Midland, for drawings, and photogra- Price, Odessa, for an oil,

gional Art and Crafts Hobbs, N.M., Plainview, Louise Barnes of Mid- N.M. for a watercolor, land for an untitled pen-Adjudicating this cildrawing; Terry Bum- Katie Walne, Midland, tion, has opened in the year's show was pass of Hobbs, N.M., for for an oil, "Greenhouse a ceramic, "Desert View

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GASH AWARDS of \$100 the Figure?"; Sara Gilstrap, Midland, for a-ce-Pritchett, Midland, for a basket, "Sundance Pot"; an acrylic, "Still Life Dorothy Peterson, Mid-With Snails': Pam land, for a watercolor, "House at Escabosa" Dale Hamlett of Por-

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trell of Midland for a son of Lubbock for a photograph, "Gige in Blue acrylic, "Vigil As Death Pam Griffin of Mid-Stalks"; Delmos Hickland for an oil, "Where Is mott of Odessa for an untitled drawing; Thom nir. Luce of Midland for a ramic, "Dinner, Lunch photograph, "Once I and Toast': Robert Built A Railroad': Can-Poer, Midland, for an un- dace Burnside of Plaintitled sculpture; Marilyn, view for an oil, "River lesandro of Midland for a graphic, "Landscape."

> mention awards were given, as follows: Doris Spires of Mid-

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Also, David Richard- Flight"; "Prudie Leibrock of Midland for a watercolor, "Reverie"; Margaret Marcum of Midland for a watercolor, "Santa Fe Souve-After adjudicating this

year's show, Miller paid tribute to the Midland Arts Association and its members, saying "it is because they believe in the importance of artists and their work to our SIX HONORABLE tions like this one are innovative or beautiful. made possible.

'There is work in this exhibition that would ferent choices, equally 'hold its own' anywhere as valid.

their own judgements about individual works.

There is work in this exhibition that has not yet matured, missed the mark or lacks technique But, for the viewer, that's not bad because the exhibition then becomes a didactic experience - an opportunity

ners and six honorable personal judgement of works that struck me as daily lives that exhibi- interesting, mysterious Another judge would, of course, have made difworth looking at, and I encourage you to do so --Midland has every rea-



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Buck Rogers too much like Riddler

Frank Gorshin spent a like Riddler. couple seasons in the mid-1960's as The character, as Riddler the country. Riddler on TV's 'Bat- was. He was a villain, as man," and he's back to Riddler was. He was in night to conclude a two- outer space, as Riddler week guest run in an was not other series drawn from the comics - "Buck the heck, I got a big boost Rogers in the 25th Cen-from 'Batman,' so why

There is, in Gorshin's mind, a connection.

when, they suggested forward in his career. 'Buck Rogers' was negahaps best known as a the recalls. Gorshin says master impressionist he was recognized on the

Art exhibit featuring

sea shells at Texas Tech

LUBBOCK - "Inner Dimensions of the Sea Shell." an exhibit on view through Nov. 11 at The Museum of

Texas Tech University, is an unusual display of 50

pairs of phtotgraphs which practically turns sea A color photo of an actual shell is juxtaposed to an X-ray photo of the same shell. Shells which are usually admired for the beauty of their exterior surfaces are shown to have exquisite interior

structures with architectural, and topological subtle-

Radiologist William A. Conklin has combinedepro

fessional training along with his hobby of shell

collecting and his photographer's eye in this unusual

Conklin's photographic work has been displayed at the Smithsonian Institution and at other museums

and galleries. The exhibition at the Tech Museum is

Association of Science Technology Centers In Lub

bock, the display is sponsored by the West Texas

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"Then I thought, what not do 'Buck Rogers'?"

Indeed, Gorshin is convinced taking the role in Gorshin plays Kellogg, "My first inclination "Batman" was a big step an evil character who happen. "I could feel the imtive," says Gorshin, per- pact almost overnight,"

a headliner in nightclubs in Las Vegas and around 'Since then, I haven't

done that much acting,'

ries starring Gil Gerard,

he says, "though I'd like In "Buck Rogers in the 25th Century," NBC's new space adventure se-

Death. "He fancies him self as a genius," Gorshin says, "a man who is capable of doing things others can't.

'He disintegrates in the second episode," the actor says. "I asked Bruce Landsbury, the producer, 'I don't suppose this character will ever reappear?' He said, 'Oh, sure, anything can

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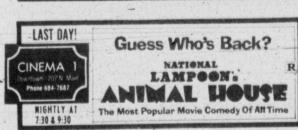
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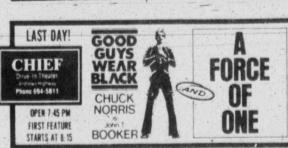
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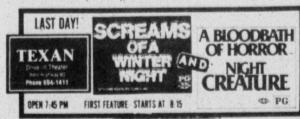












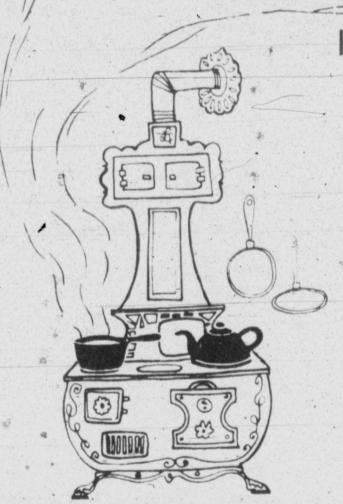


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Gas ration issue on House agenda

By TOM RAUM

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House. is again facing a decision on whether to give President Carter authority to ration gasoline in a severe fuel short-

Final House action is the remaining obstacle-to compromise legislation that would empower the president to develop — and impose if needed — a standby gas-rationing plan.

The House will take up the measure sometime within the next week. The product of a House-Senate conference committee, the compromise bill was approved 77-18 Wednesday by the Senate.

Rationing bills have always fared less well in the House than in the Senate and the vote there is expected to be much closer. But House leaders are guardedly optimistic about the bill's chances.

On a related issue, the House was expected to reconsider today its 191-188 vote Friday to immediately lift price and allocation controls from gasoline.

But sources close to the Democratic leadership said late Wednesday that the attempt to turn around votes had

Gov. King has ally

King has a Republican gubernatorial ally in his efforts to promote oil and gas drilling off the Massachusetts

Gov. Bill Clements of Texas, an oil industry figure as well as a politician, flew to Boston Wednesday at King's invitation to urge drilling for oil and

gas off the New England coast.
"I encourage you to do this," said Clements at a press briefing to which he was accompanied by King. "Theonly way to know if there's oil is to get out there and drill."

Environmentalists and fishing interests have opposed offshore drilling in New England, fearing spills would pollute the fishing grounds.

Clements is founder and former chairman of SEDCO, which owned the rig which spilled 100 million gallons in the Gulf of Campeche in June. The spill, considered one of the world's largest, eventually reached Texas beaches, but Clements said it 'has not been a catastrophe.

"The beaches are clean. They're asclean as this tablecloth. The shrimphave not been harmed. Not one shrimp has been found to be conta-

However, when King asked if the spill could have occurred under U.S. safety regulations, Clements said, "It is possible that you're going to have problems of this kind. A human element enters into it. All the safety features that could be used, were used.'

King has supported off shore drilling near the Georges Bank fishing grounds off New England

Tomlinson Oil Co. has completed a

discovery in Yoakum County, and

Interstate Energy Resouces, Inc., of

San Angelo, finaled a discovery in

The Yoakum discovery is Tomlin-

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24-hour pumping potential of 222 barrels of oil and five barrels of water.

through perforations from 9,696 to

Total depth is 11,100 feet and 4.5-

Gravity of the oil and the gas-oil

The strike is 2,173 feet from south

and east lines of section 749, block D,

J. H. Gibson survey, abstract 430 and

Interstate Energy Resources No. 1

It completed for a calculated daily

flowing potential of 240 barrels of

46.8-gravity oil, no water, through

The flow was gauged through a

The discovery is 3/4 mile southeast

of the depleted Mary Lib (Strawn

gas) field and 2.5 miles southwest of.

the Urban (Miles) pool and separated

The Canyon was topped at 4,080 feet

Other tops include the Home Creek,

3,500 feet; Palo Pinto, 3,910 feet;

Strawn, 4,255 feet; Capps, 4,330 feet;

Goen, 4,440 feet, and Gardner, 4,630

Scheduled by Sarah Gray of San

Angelo, it was drilled to 4,800 feet and

4.5-inch casing was set at 4,206 feet.

1,308 feet from west lines of T&NO

Plugged back depth is 4,180 feet.

from it by a 5,094-foot dry hole.

on ground elevation of 1,745 feet.

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TOM GREEN STRIKE

if any, also was not reported.

Tom Green County.

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not been noticeably successful and that the reconsideration vote was in doubt

"If we can get everyone on the floor, we'll probably be able to reverse the decontrol vote," said a top House energy strategist, who declined to be named.

House leaders contend the vote to decontrol gasoline goes far beyond Carter's plan for phased decontrol of domestic oil prices and could lead to runaway prices at the pump.

Advocates of gasoline decontrol argue that gas prices have soared even under price controls. And they say that since heating oil and diesel and jet fuel are already decontrolled, it makes little sense to leave the 1973-vintage price controls on gasoline alone.

If approved by the House and signed by the president, the compromise rationing bill would give Carter standby authority to deal with oil cutoffs or shortages through rationing and a host of other energy-conservation measures.

Although the bill doesn't give the president quite the flexibility he originally sought, administration lobbyists participated in drafting the compromise and Carter's signature on the bill is expected if the House accepts

Under the compromise, rationing could be invoked in any shortage in which supplies of gasoline or dieselfuel decline by 20 percent, subject to a one-house veto within 15 days. For a shortage of less than 20 percent, rationing could be imposed only if both houses agreed.

Congress would not have a say in details of the rationing plan but could keep the president from putting it 'on the shelf" by a vote of both houses - a vote the president could veto.

Only the gravest of shortages would touch off the 20 percent "trigger". built into the bill. For comparison, the 1973 74 Arab oil embargo entailed an overall fuel shortage of about 15 per-

But the bill also would allow the president to take a variety of mandatory fuel-saving steps short of ration ing in a national fuel shortage as, small as 8 percent.

These include setting state by state energy conservation targets, imposing federal plans on states failing to meet the specified targets, limiting the sale of gasoline to a minimum of \$5 to prevent panic buying and "topping-off" tanks.

Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., told the Senate the high trigger point would make it extremely hard for the president to ever invoke rationing. He said instead of biting the bullet on energy matters, Congress was "biting a

But Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-Lasaid that with the current instability in the Middle East, "the possibility of an oil cutoff looms larger and

And Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D. Wash, chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, said, "This will establish the basic and sorely needed authority to deal with the supply disruptions we will have for the forseeable future

The legislation is a compromise * between éarlier House and Senate

Two discoveries, wildcat operations

reported in Permian Basin regions

Reds have 15 wildcat projects spotted problems

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Soviet Union will have even greater difficulty than the United States in dealing with scarce energy supplies over the next few years, predicts CIA Director Stansfield Turner.
The Soviets face a series of

'painful choice\" in the early 1980's when total Soviet energy production will begin to decline. Turner said in a speech Wednes-

He said the United States is in a more enviable position in the quest for energy cutbacks because private automobiles in the Soviet Union account for so little consumption.

Turner, who addressed a symposium sponsored by the Alliance to Save Energy, a private group, said a 1977 CIA study predicting a downturn in Soviet energy production has been borne out by recent developments:

With production lagging at older oil fields and heavy re liance on one "giant superfield" in western Siberia, the "trends point to an impending decline' in oil production, he said.

Unlike the United States, he said, there is little room for cutting back on energy use in transportation because of the Soviets'. almost total dependence on rail transport, which is already energy efficient

"Overall, the bulk of Soviet energy is consumed by heavy industry, and we all know how much priority the Soviets put inthat area, and how costly and difficult it would be to cut back," he said.

Dr. Presley on program

Dr. Mark W. Presley, research scientist associate in The University of Texas's Bureau of Economic Geology, will be the speaker for the Tuesday meeting of the West Texas Geological Society. The meeting will get under way at

11:30 a.m. in the Midland Hilton. Dr Presley's subject will be "Shelf and Supratidal Facies in Upper Permian Strata, Palo Duro and Dalhart

He earned a bachelors degree at Franklin & Marshall College, an M.A. degree at the University of Montana doctorate at West Virginia University.

He previously was associated with West Virginia University as a research scientist, concentrating on coal resource evaluation. His current area of expertise is the

subsurfee basin analysis of the Palo Duro and Dalhart Basins, with emphasis on resource potential.

Meeting reservations should be made by 5 p.m. Friday by contacting the West Texas Geological Society office, a spokesman for the West Texas Geological Society said.

Jake L. Hamon of Midland No. 2-a

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the Osudo, North (Morrow gas) field

of Lea County, eight-miles southwest

Drillsite is 660 feet from south and

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spotted No. 2 Pennzoil-Federal in the

Quail Ridge, North (Morrow gas) pool

of Lea County, 12 miles northeast of

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Belco Petroleum Corp. of Houston

No. 2-31 Federal is a new test in the

Flying M (San Andres) pool of Lea

County, nine miles northeast of Ca-

The location is 1,980 feet from south

and west lines of section 31-9s-33e.

Elevation is 4,242 feet. Contract depth.

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EDDY PROJECTS

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miles southeast of Andrews. The project is No. 209-AK Midland Farms Scheduled for an 11,000-foot bottom, it is 1,470 feet from south and 1,220 feet from west lines of section 25, block 41, T-1-N, G&MMB&A survey. The sife is surrounded by Midland Farms 4,800-foot production and is,

one and three-eighths miles southeast of the Inez (Fusselman) field which produces at 11,743 feet.

have been announced in Permian

NAPECO, Inc. of Houston spotted

location for a 7,000-foot explorer in

Pecos County, seven miles southwest

The Delaware wildcat is 660 feet

from south and 760 feet from west

lines of section 25, block C-2, psl sur-

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It is one and three-eighths miles northwest of Wolfcamp oil production in the Andrews, South multipay field and two and seven-eighth miles southeast of the Emma multipay field.

The drillsite is 660 feet from north and 1.650 feet from west lines of Section 38, block 9, University Lands survey.

CRANE COUNTY and 1.650 feet from west lines of Section 38, block 9, University Lands survey.

STERLING AREA

Hanson Corp. of Midland No. 1 Copeland is a 4,700-foot wildcat in Sterling County, 11 miles northeast of Sterling City.

Drillsite is 649 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 64, block 2, H&TC survey and one and three-eighths miles northwest of the Jameson (Strawn) field and one location northeast of an 8,282 foot drys hole.

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LUBBOCK WILDCAT.

Mormac Oil—& Gas Co. of Corpus Christi No. 1 C. R. Nix is a 7,200-foot wildcat 1.5 miles northeast of New Deal in Lubbock County

Location is 467 feet from south and east lines of section 19, block D, L&SV Survey, abstract 69.

The site is 5/8 mile northeast of a 7,520-foot dry hole and 1.5 miles southeast of the depleted Craven field which produced at 6,060 feet Ground elevation is 3,313 feet.

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Union Texas Petroleum Corp. of Midland No. 1 Hall will be dug as a 7,500 foot wildcat in Gaines County, 5.5 miles northeast of Seminole.

It is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 124, block G, WTRR survey and 1/2 mile south of the Homan (Yates gas) field which produces at 3,416 feet. Ground elevation is

LYNN TESTER

Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Wilma Lumsden is a 10,325-foot wildcat in Lynn County, three miles northwest

Operator staked location three miles northwest of the Miriam (Glorieta) field which produces at 4.740 feet and 467 feet from north and 2,613 feet from west lines of league 3, Wilsoon County School Land survey. It is 2.5 miles east of a 10,350-foot dry hole.

STONEWALL PROJECT

David Fasken of Midland No. 1-304 M. B. Parker has been spotted as a 3,900-foot wildcat four miles south of Peacock in Stonewall County. Location is 467 feet from north and

660 feet from west lines of section 304; block D. H&TC survey and six miles northwest of 3,336-foot Tannehill oil production in the Johnson's Chapel

SCHLEICHER TESTS

J. Cleo Thompson of Dallas staked a pair of 9,000-foot Ellenburger gas wildcats in Schleicher County. The No. 1-A Rousselot is 5/8 mile

southwest of the Sawyer (Canyon gas) field and one and one-quarter miles southeasst of the Ozona, Northeast (Canyon 7520) feld. The drillsite ts 18 miles east of

Ozona and 1,320 feet from noth and wet lines of section 10, block 5, GC&SF

J. Cleo Thompson No. 5 Rousselot will be drilled amid 7520 Canyon gas production in the Ozona, Northeast field and five miles south of the field's. Ellenburger gas production.

The location is 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 14, block EF, GC&SF survey. It also is one mile southwest of the Kama (Strawn and Canyon gas) field and 16 miles northeast of Ozona.

RUNNELS TRY

D/FW Oil & Gas, Inc., of Dallas No. 1 Bryan is a 5,350-foot wildcat in Runnels County, 1.5 miles west of

The site is 7/8 mile southeast of an undesignated Odom lime gas discovery and 4,500 feet from nothwest and 4,867 feet from southwest lines of John Early survey No. 449, abstract 130. The discovery, James K. Anderson, through perforations from 5,263 to 5,271 feet for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 4 million cubic feet of gas per day.

in Permian Basin counties

CROCKETT TEST

James L. Lamb Jr. spotted 2 2,500foot oil wildcat in Crockett County, 24 miles northwest of Ozona.

It is No. 1=6 Todd, 467 feet from north and 1,630 feet from eas lines of section 6, block YZ, EL&RR survey Ground elevation is 2,668 feet.

The site is 3,600 feet northwest of the lone Grayburg oil producer in the Todd, Southwest field and one and five-eighths mile east of the pool's San Andres production.

EDWARDS WILDCATS

William Perlman, of Houston staked two 8,500-foot widleats in Edwards

No. 1-8 Ada Cauthorn is 1,299 feet from south and 1,363 feet from west lines of section 8, GC&SF survey.

Inc., No. 1 O'Dell, was completed abstract 2,724. It is 1.5 miles southwest of the Windsor (Canyon gas) field and 20 miles south of Sonora.

> Perlman No. 1-7 Ada Cauthorn is 1,786 feet from north and 1,231 feet from east lines of section 7, GC&SF

survey, abstract 849. Windsor Gas Corp. of Houston filed * applications requesting permission to drill the projects, but abandoned the locations in Sept. 1973.

Hanover Management Co. of Dallas has rescheduled as a wildcat the No. 1 . William Sims, previously staked as a 3,550-foot project in the Paint Rock multipay field of Concho County.

It is five miles east of Paint Rock and 8,150 feet from south and 659 feet (amended) from west lines of H. Fisher survey No. 244, abstract 152, certif-

The project is 3/4 mile northeast of

one of the eight wells in the Paint Rock (Strawn lime gas) field.

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Gulf No. 1-AV Eddy State, drilling
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HNG Oil Co. No. 1 Brantley State.
drilling 3909 feet in sand
The Petroieum Corp. of Delaware
No. 7 Parkway, drilling 8923 feet in
lime and sand
Harvey E. Vates No. 2-22 Amoco
State, perforated 11,960 to 11-966 feet,
no gas to surface, no fluid entry, shut
in.

Amoco No. 10 H&C Peterson, td 3923 for repair feet, plug back total depth 3142 feet. Martions waiting on completion unit
Amoco No. 9 H&C Peterson, td 1000
feet, plugged and abandoned.

GAINES COUNTY J.C. Barnes Oil Co. No. 2 Sam Jen. and sand kins, drilling 1/20 feet in lime . REAGAN COUNTY Jake I. Hamon No. 1 Doss, td. US. John L. Cox. No.

GARZA COUNTY
Amode No. 1 Sylvia Winder to 9094
feet, waiting on completion unit,
Lear Petroleum Exploration No. 7
McAghur, plug back total depth 6872
feet, shut in.

REEVES COUNTY
HNG-Oil Co. No. 1-325 Lindsay, to
10.800 feet, ranning 95. 8-inch casing.
Gulf no. 1 Norma Sherman, drilling,
1,800 feet in time, and shale.
Gulf No. 2 Zerk to 12.900 feet.

Ward, drilling 2964 feet in anhydrite.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Sobio Natural Resources No. 1 A XB
Cox, td 9366. feet, set 4 inch liner at
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HOCKLEY COUNTY Cities Service No. 1 A Harshbarger drilling 7.012 feet in dolomite Champlin Petroleum No. 1 J. J. Hob-good, drilling 7.722 feet in lime and shale

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North American Royalties No. 1 Williams, id. 10,630 feet, waiting on completion unit. completion unit

Tom Metcalfe No. 1 Kim Unit, td
8,871 feet, going in hole for drillstem
test from 8,844 to 8,871 feet

Moran Exporation No. 3.B. Murphy 1d 6,526 feet, testing, no gauges through perforations from 4,728 to 6, 139 feet Moran No. 3-86 Rocker B. td. 4.700. feet testing Clear Fork perforations from 4.488 to 1.493 feet

STERLING COUNTY
The Sterling Co. No. 2-17 Terry, td 8,747 feet, logging

CHAVES COUNTY
Harvey E Yafes No. 2 North-Cato Spaint No. 1,1 Getty State, drilling
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Adobe No. 15 Barstow, td 6,495 feet,

nich casing at 668 feet, waiting on

Getty No. 1-32-21 University, drilling Amoco No. 1 A Ida Hendrick, drilling side track hole at 12,230 feet.

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National Petroleum Corp. of Hous-

Wellsite is 1,882 feet from north and

ton No. 1 Kenower is a re-entry project in Pecos County, 19 miles

northeast of Fort Stockton. Originally driled as Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 Kenower-State in the Heiner, South (Wilburns DOE) field and abandoned in 1970.

National will clean out to 5,249 feet for tests above that point. The total depth is 5,848 feet. The project originally was completed through perforations from 5,020 to 5,120 feet. It is 3/4 miles southeast of the only well in the Heiner, South (Wilburn DOE) pool.

HOWARD TEST Cola Petroleum, Inc., No. 1 Johnson is to be dug one location south of the lone producer in the Knott, West (Pennsylvanian) reef field of Howard

County, two miles northeast of Knott. Scheduled on a 9,500 foot contract it is 660 feet from north and east lines. of section 18, block 33, T-2-N, T&P

MIDLAND PROJECT Tamarack Petroleum Co., Inc., No. 1 Parks is a new project in the Parks (Spraberry) area of Midland County, nine miles southwest of Midland.

Scheduled on a 10,000-foot contract, it is 5/8 mile west and slightly south of production in an extenion area to the south part of the field.

The location is 1,980 feet from north

and 660 feet from east lines of section 19, block 40, T-3-S, T&P survey.

COCHRAN TRY J. C. and R. E. Williamson of Midland No. 1 Grollman Heirs is a newproject in an undesignated area of Cochran County, 16 miles southwest

Scheduled to 5,200 feet, it is 467 fet from south and 900 feet from west lines of secton 4, block L, psl survey.

LEA PROJECTS

vation is 3,988 feet.

Marathon Oil Co. No. 1-17 State Communitized is to be dug as an 8,900-foot test in the Vacuum, North (Abo) pool of Lea County, three miles northeast of Buckeye.

lines of section 17-17s-35e. Ground ele-

Robert N. Enfield No. 1 Mona Lisa Communitized is a new test in the-It is 660 feet from north and west

will be drilled to 8,700 feet in the Richard Knob (Morrow) field of Eddy County, five miles southwest of Arte-It is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 3-18s-25e. Elevation is

White City (Pennsylvanian) pool nine miles southeast of White City in Eddy The 11,900-foot project is 1,650 feet from north and 1,660 feef from west

lines of section 18-25s-27e.