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## Carter to go on TV to explain shake-up


#### Abstract

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pressident Carter, seeking to speak directly to millions of Americass tonight in a rare   have exaggerated the extent of his administration shake-     Jordan. Carter sald there has been "considerable exag. geration in some equarters of Hamilton's role,", sald this.  arter specinc. exgeration Earlier in the day, two senior aldes, renecting concern by officials over forelgn reporters' neegative comments     attended, that repiac ing Treasury Secretary W. Michae Blumenthal with G. Willam Miller does not reperesent any change in U.S. .economile police yor uruport top tesene dololar. The dollar has declined on forelgn markets since lasi  advise against bosster ist value. Also on Tuesd Also on Tuilue ayd, Carter: Summoned members tee to the Whed members of the Senate Finance Committance of passing giss sroposoed trex on one on on the itppor. taces delays and possibly weakening ond heserve Board, uhe "top priority" vacancy created by II II sex possibibic Carting will anounce his cholee tonight at his news conference, scheduled for 8 p.m. Mididand time in   Executve orffice Building euditorium. Sources sald the leading candidate for Fed chief was paul $A$ Volcer, 1 It, , chirman of the Federal Reserve  president of the Brooking s. nstitution, tank The eources sosked not to be named. Carter had  proposed "wind fall profits" tax on onl. The tax would produce an estimated 1140 bllion over the ent 10 yemrat carter, already worried by proposed Senate amend  take, was told by congressional leaders Tuesday morning that tit probably would be October before the measure Passes. mem ersident quickly invitedSenate Friance Committee memess to an anteryon meetingin which he stronely Crartep spald passage is a matter of national security and  House alde. But the co   Carter would siign, and said he hoped but eould not promise that this would happen before the end of Octo- ber At the breaktast meeting, Carter also sald he was considering appoointing a mayor as his new secretary of considering appointing a mayor as his new secretary of housing and urban development.


 the reared-up cab of a five-ton dump truck under the reared-up cab of a five-ton dump truck Tues-day. The truck got into this embarrassing position dayter driver Anastacio Salgado, 62, started dumping five yards of sand, but apparently forgot to

## School increases

 taxes and salaries
## By DAVID CAMPBEL Staff Writer


#### Abstract

School trustees Tuesday approved a six-cent increase in taxes, an 8.8 percent increase in teachers' salaries and made preliminary plans for a $\$ 12$ million bond election this fall. rate of 1.20 to $\$ 1.2 r$, an increase of 5 percent. Taxation Law, any increas Under the provisions of the new Truth in of more than 3 percent requires a public hearing before the board cal Pubtic hearing on the proposed tax rate Increase will be at 4 p.m. Aug. 7 in the board room of the school administration building on $702 \mathrm{~N} . \mathrm{N}$ Street. The board must take action on the tax increase proposal 14 days arter the pubicic hearing. The school board also agreed to continue the policy maintaining teachers salary schedules 25 percent above state minimums. Continuation of this policy should help get and retain qualified instructors, Schools Superintendent Dr. James Mailey noted. The poliley makes salaries for Midland teachers third highest in the state in districts with enrollments of 15,000 or more, said Dr. Mailey. Trustee Parker Humes, in a report from a trustee planning committee, told the board about the preliminary findings for a bond election sometime Voters would be asked to approve approximately $\$ 12$ milion to such items as the construction of two new elementary schools, general re provements on the Midand High School campus, Humes said. In another action Tuessay, the board reviewed the request to serve notice for withdrawing from participation in the social security program notice for withdrawing from participation in the social security program. Two studies were presented indicating the feelings of school employ. ees toward withdrawal of the program. James Leeper, representing a te James Leeper, representing a teachers' organization, expressed the teachers' reasons for voting favorably for withdrawing from the program. teachers reasons for voting favorably for withdrawing from the program. He also indicated concern that the money used for the social security program should be placed into another fund. a budget study for the $1979-8$ s shool year showed $\$ 25,446,861$ would Ae spent for the upcoming year. The projected budget represented about a 9.9 percent increase over last year's budget expenditures. Other actions taken by the board in Tuesday's meeting included the ac ceptance of several resignations, accepting bids for replacement of cepter in South Elementary and replacement of of air conditioning in the boiler trip bus and approving two appeals for transfer requests.


## Volcker named to head Federal Reserve Board

WASHINGTON (AP) - President
Carter announced today he is nomin. ating Paul A. Volcher, a tormer Trea. surry official and now president of the
New York Federal Reserve bee charr
Board.
Wha statement read to reporters by White House Presss Seereary Jody
Powell, Carter said of his cholce to succeed outgong
"Mr. Voleker has broad economic and financiali experience end enjoy. aid oustashares my determination to
tion He the the battle against Innation at
put


 cheesury.
Mine appointments of Volcker and

Volcker, 51, a former Wall Street
banker, was undersecretary of the Treasury 1 for monetary affairs from
1969 unil 1974, when chard Nixon resesgen . He mas one of
Che few Democrats io hold a high position in the Nixon administration.
 Reserve chairmanshlp
when Niller was chosen.
Atter he left the Treasury, Volcker vecame president of the Federal Reeiree Bank of New York, the largest
distriet bank in the Federal Reserve
system. district
A New York banking officical sald he hoice as Vilcker would be a good "he seems like somebody with great qualifications for the Job; he has the
respect of the business and financial comemurtye and heses sond inanctal
wants hte $j$ ob, too.'

## Oil firms acknowledge benefits of oil crisis

 hefty increases in second quarter earmings.
hen Tuesday Gulf Oil

 70 percent thin wequarten
E.arier this wek, Stand




 million from the abandonment of a proposed pipeline that wir whi.
 distribution center in Midand, Texas
Sohio said, however, that the write.
 company, particularly from Sohio's substantial interest in Alaske's
Prudhee Gulf, on the other hand, said most of its profit resulted drom gains in
foreign operations, the same reasons given by Exxon and Amoco.

## TESCO's rate increase

 will also hike other billsby richard mason
Texas Electric Service Company's
request for an $\$ 88$. million revenue hike will result in more than just Increased electric bills, Middand City
Council members were informed Tuesday. Winston Barclay, district manager
for the Midland TESCO office, said or the Midaand TESCO office, said
the rate increase for municipal users,
which includes the city of Midland, is more on the line of 30 percent.
That increase will b b e rfie city water and sewer rates.
The city uses electricity to pump water and sewage, Clty Secretary Barclay spoke during a public
hearing Tuesday in council chambers
on the TESCO McCullough said hike request.
city utillty bills worease on city utillty bills, would be less than 5
percent per month. percent per month.
"It don't think it would be that
high," he said. high,"
Residential users are facing an 18
percent percent increase in their average
monthly bill, Barclay told council members
Overall,
increasidering all users, the said.
Barclent Barclay presented a slide show ex-
plaining TESCO's part in the conplaining TESCO's part in the con-
struction of additional power generat-
ing plants which would rely on lignite ing plants which would rely on lignite
coal and nuclear fuel instead of natucoal and
ral gas.
Texas
Texas Utilities, parent company for
TESCO, Dallas Power and TESCO, Dallas Power and Llight and ing the additional plants.
One nuecear generator
no.
on line in 1981, Barclay said, with the
second generator to follow in 1983 . second generator to follow in 1983.
Barclay said the additional construction would "stabilize" electric
rates in the future. "I cannot stand here and tell you'
rates will decrease," Barclay said. TESCO filed the rate request in May. The city previously joined other
municipalities in the state as an intervenor in the hearing, which wilt be
held before the Public Uilitities Commission in Austin.
Intervenor status gives the city ac-
cess to additional information in the rate request.
Barclay said the company is facing a decline in its return on equits, which
affects the bond status for the utili-
"The decline on the return on equity
is causing us some problems," he said.
The company received Just under a
14 percent return on equity from rate 14 percent return on equity from rate
increases in 1977 and 1988. "We're asking for a 15 percent re
turn," he explained. turn," he explained.
Barclay said nucle the Comanche Peak plant will be
tored
tored stored on site until the federal govern-
ment selects a repository site for the nuclear byproducts.
The utilly manager said increased rates were promoting conservation.
"We had been experiencing a 10 to 12 percent annual growth rate. Our
growth patterns are running about 5 growth patterns are running about 5
to 6 percent now," he said. "People are using less service.
Barclay said Barclay said turning thermostats to
78 degrees would r 18 degrees would result in a 5 percent
reduction on cooling costs for each degree achieved.
The council took

## City council OKs mobile home area

By RICHARD MASON
Staff Writer
Mobile homes and mobile home diss:
tricts drew fire Tuesday from a citlen who presented a petition to the Midland city councli opposing a zon-
ing change that would allow moblle ing change that would allow mobile
homes to be located near the central
business district business district.
Nonetheless Nonetheless, councll members
passed on first reading an ordinance hassed on first reading an ordinance
hat would create a mobile home dis-
ricit in an area bordering downt trict in an area bordering downtown
Midland.
On a split vote, the council apOn a split vote, the councll ap-
proved $G$. Thane Akins motion to
make the district smaller than the make the district
original proposal. A second reading on the proposed
zoning change will be held at a later
councll meeting Juila Robins.
Jresented two petitions to to the counclii opposing a zoning change that would
allow the ocation of mobble homes on
vacant lots in an area bounded by vacant lots in an area bounded by
New York and California Avenues
and Baird and Dallas Streets - about and Baird and Dallas streets - about
five blocks from the dowtown area.
Currently, the area is oned Currently, the
retail business.
According to Richard Hennessy, director of planning and community
development for the city, few businesses locate there because the section
is too far from downtown to attract retail trade. ber of vacant lots in the area, HenFlve trailer homes have already
located within the located within the area in violation of
city ordinances, Hennessy cty ordinances, Hennessy added.
Ms. Robinson charged the zoning
change would lower proper change would lower property values
in the area, which she sald had risen in the area, which she sald had risen
lately along with those in the rest of the city.
She charged that locating mobile
homes within five blocks of downtown would be unsightly.



Rain and showers are expected today through Thursday for the Southeast and East. Most of the West is expected to be clear.
Warm weather is forecast for most areas. (AP Laserphoto Map)
Midland statistics

Texas thermometer


Extended forecasts

Coronary bypass should be
'standard,' AMA report says

 Scientific Affairs was up for consider-
atton today by delegates to the annual
convention. "There is no other concise, consen
sus summary on this stopic," said Dr.
C. John Tupper of Davis, Calif
. s. John Tupper of Dav
chairman of the council.
"Our objective was to Domino tourney set in Big Spring

 ond Annual National Texas-style
Tournament here at the Dorothy Gar-
rett Coliseum this weekend. rett coliseum this weekend.
Opening round play will begin at 1
p.m. Thursday and continue through p.m. Thursday and continue through
: 30
Sepon.m. round competition picks up
at 9 a.m. Friday and runs through at at 9 a.m.m. Friday
least
 ing.
Returning are the Newsome broth-
ers from Kansas City, Mo., and the Price brothers from Houston and
Phoenix. Majority of entries are from sur-
rounding areas of Big Spring, with the host city furnishing only a small per-
centage of the players.
Prize money awards will go to the Prize money awards will go to the
top four winners based on number of Some 6 contestants had pald their
$\$ 50$ entry fees by early today. Entry deadiline was noon today.
Barbecue will be served to contes-
tants only at $1: 30$ p.m. Thursiay at tants only at
the coliseum.

The weather elsewhere


nt of value not just to the cardiolo-
or open heart surgeon but to any
tor who might come in contact with chest pain," said Tupper, found nia Medical School at Davis.
With 70,000 operations performed a year, coronary bypass purgery is the
most common majo operation in the
United States. It costs an average of $\$ 12,500$.
Surgeons take a piece of a vein from
the leg and use it to bypass obstructed portions of the three small arteries
that feed blood to the pumping mus It's generally agreed the operation
relieves angina pectoris, pain relieves angina pectoris, a pain
thought to be caused by inadequate
blood supply to the heart muscle. But whether it prolongs a patient's life is
in dispute. Critics of the operation say
it In one Veterans Administration
study, hospitals were percent to 14 percent of their patients
on the eperating table was dope five years ago and surgeons The AMA report said the operation
Tas definitely warranted in thent was definite
three cases:
-Where
pectoris that cannot be controlle
with drugs with drugs, such as nitroglycerin;
of the lefe there is critical blockag
of the coll of the left main coronary artery, the
largest and most important of the -Where all three coronary arteries
have enough combined blockage to hurt the heart's pumping.
But the report cautioned that cor-
nary bypass was not good for some
patients. These included patients. These included peopliewhose
heart musce was irreversibly da-
maged or who had "other serious and maged or who had "other serious and
untreatable manifestations of arterio-
sclerotic disease or other advanced sclerotic disease or other advanced
debilitation."
Tupper said some Teapper said some AMA delegates
feared the report might lead insur-
ance companies to ance companies to refuse to pay for
the operation except in the three re-
commended cases.

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## 'Kennedy will be choice': Jackson

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Henry
M. Jackson, who once ran for presi
dent himself, says Sen. Edward M M. Jackson, who once ran for presi-
dent himself, says Sen. Edard M.
Kennedy will he the Demorratic
Partys
Pundisuted Party's "undisputed choice"" to head
the 19so presidential ticket, if President Carter steps aside.
Jackson also predicted Tuesday
that Kennedy would make a bid for the Democratic nomination if Gov.
Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California
appears likely to win out over Carter.
"Kenedy is not going to let Brown
get very Yar," said the Washington
. get very far," said the Washington
Demorat who mounted an unsur-
cessful campaign for the nomination in 1972 .
UI think Kennedy is going to run,
Jackson said.
He later tempered his prediction,
saying, "Kennedy is not going to get
Cloudy conditions to return It'll be fair in Midland tonight, ac-
cording to the weatherman, but skies
should be partly cloudy on Thursday.
That's the word from the National
Reather Service office at Midland
Reirport Regional Airport.
But no relef from summer's heat is
anticipated. The low temperature tonight is ex-
pected todrop int the lower 7os while
Thursday's high should reat Thursday's high should reach the
middele ogs.
Winds tonight should be light and variable.
Meanilie, the high temperature
on Tuesday reached a skin-reddening 97. But that was six degrees shy of the
record 103 sweltering degrees set July 24, 1h58.
The overnight low Tuesday was 73
egrees, far short of the record low 62 degrees, far short of
degrees set in 1976 .
In Southeast Texas, police moved
through high water earry today to help residents of several towns evacu-
ate their homes an heavy torrential
ain from Tropical Depression Cla rain from Tropical Depression Clau-.
dette lashed the area.
There were no reports of injuries, but reports from the area were
sketchy.
Ifts mayhem down here," said a
spokesman at the Orange County
sheriffs office. sherif's office.
"We just don't know how many
people are being evacuated," she


unued.
Water was at least 18 inches deep in
the streets of several cities. There were unorfficial reports that
Port Arthur had receved about $15-18$
inches of rainfall since eariy Tuesday Bridge City, residents were
At
moved into Sims Elementary School. moved into Sims Elementary School
Many sections of West Orange erere
inundated, a police spokenman said
Flooding was also reported wide inundated, a poice spokesman said.
Flooding was also reported wide-
spheat at Beaumont, Fannett, Ham-
shire and Groves.
Claudette's reminants were moving Cliundette's remmnants were moving
slowly northward in Southeast Texas
early todayw
The National Weather Service is. early today. The National Weather Service is.
sued numerous warnings and advi
sories through sories throughout the night.
A fash flood warning was in effect
until dawn today in Jefferson County untll dawn today in Jefferson County
where major street flooding was re-
ported in Port Arthur. Groves reported in Port Arthur. Groves re-
ceived 7.60 inches of rain since early
Tuesday. Rainfall at the Jefferson Tuesday. Rainfall at the Jefferson
County Airport amounted to 3.12
inches by midnight and more was inches by midnight and more was
falling.
At Beaumont, 3.86 inches of rain fell At Beaumont, 3.86 inches om rain
between milnight and 4 a.m.
Forecasts called for the remnant Forecasts called for the remnants
of Claudette to drif slowly north-
ward, dumping very heavy rain along the way.
Forecasters issued a tornado warn-
ing for Matagorda County early today Forecasters issued a tornado warm
ing for Matagorda County yarre today
after several tornadoes were sighted betwen Matagorda and Weresworth
There were no immediate reports of damage.
The area offshore from Matagorda The area offshore from Matagorda
and Brazoria Counties was under a
special marine warning. Forecasters special marine warning. Forecasters
said wind gusts of up to 0 mph could
and be expected as the backside of Cla
dette moved near the coast. The upper Texas coast between
High Island and Sabine Pass was also High island and Sabine Pass was also
under a special marine wanning for under a special marine warning ior
several hours early today. Forecast
ers
ers warned or high, gusty winds,
heavy rain and rough seas.
Small craft operators along the
upper Texas coast were warned to
A flash flood watch was issued for tod hay for all o T Texas to the right of a
line from Palacios to College Station. Forecasters warred that up to six
inches of rain would likely fall in that
area.
Another flash flood watch issued for
today covered North Texas east of a
today covered North Texas east of a
line from Centerville through Fair-
field and Henderson to 20 miles north
of Longview.
Elsewhere, forecasts called for scer much of the state. The showe and thunderstorm acttvity away from
Claudette was to be heaviest in Claudette was to be heaviest in
Northwest Texas.
Highs today were to range from the Hper 8 os in the Panhandie to neer 100
apong the Rio Grande in Southwest Texas.
Scattered showers and thunder
storms were reported early today in storms were reported early today in
the Panhhande and northern sections
of the South Plains.
in unless Carter is knocked out. He
knows he would be accused of divid-
ing the party.
For now, J.ackson said, "I am sup-
porting the president." porting the president.". Carter will be
Asked if he believes
knocked out as a candidate for re. knocked out as a a candidate for re-
election, he said, "II all depends what
happens between now and the prihappens
maries." between now and the priJackson said Carter may yet recov-
er his political popularity, but for the
moment "he is in serious trouble." moment, "he is in serious trouble."
Jackson, one ofthe most $i n f l u e n t i a l ~$ Democratic members of the Senate
was echoing what several political
observers have been observers have been saying privataly
since Carter's abrupt Cabinet shake up last week.
One knowledgeable source said the attititude toward Kennedy is changing
among Democrats, explaining, "PeoWed foundry worker, the 68 -year-old Perry lives

| ponents of a proposed constitutional amendment to ban busing as a deseg. |  |
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| come back to haunt |  |
|  | 1980 because they voted against the |
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| soundly defeating this constitu- |  |

## Urban League hears

 'unpleasant' predictions
## Urban League has haeard same un- pleasant economic predictions, with pueasant economic predictions, wit business and labor leaders forecast ing more infation and a Carter And about $\$ 24$ billion of that total has been earmarked for helping the "poor cope with energy problems," Marshall said.

 ing merenet member saying unemployment is
expected But Secretary of Labor Ray Mar-
shall re-ephasized Tuessay what he
said was the Carter administration's said was the Carter administration's
commitment to lessen the impact of
coat bad ect hhat bad economic news on jobles
minorities by creating more jobs for Marshall's comments were made to
the Urban League's annual confer ence the same day the league heard
both John $H$. Perkins., president of the
Continental Dinois National Continental Illinois Notional Bank
Trust Co. of Chicago, and Lane Kirk
rand, secretary. tro land, secretary-treasurer of the AFL
CIO , predict more inflation ahead. But Kirkland favored price con
trols, while Perkins warned again rools, while Perkins warned again
that "tempting device."
Marshall said he looked to the 1980 Tor improvement in employment op-
portunities for minorities. He said portunities for minorites. He sad
most of Carter.s efforts to reduce
national unemployment will be aimed national unemployment will be a
at the poor and disadvantaged.
But Marshall said the unem But Marshall said the unemploy-
ment rate is expected to climb to
percent, an unwelcome prediction to percent, an unwelcome prediction to
the Urban League, which has full
employment as one of its goals for the 1980s.
Marshall said the administration's
plans to spend $\$ 142$ billion in the next plans to spend $\$ 142$ billion in the next
decade to build a new "energy base"
will mean "massive", public works will mean "massive": public-works
project as alternative energy sources
UTPB vice president plans
to resume position as dean
 The University of Texas of the Per-
mian Basin, has announced his plans demic vice president in January 1975 S.
Since August 1977 , he has served to resume his position of professs
and dean of management effective and dean of management effective
Aug. 15 .
Becht had requested this spring
that he return to being dean of manthat he return to being dean of man
agement, spending half time as dean
and half in research and teaching.


Keeping birthdays straight around the Perry in Oklahoma City. Wes Perry is an independen household, 2519 Neely Ave., is no problem. Jack geologist in Midland, and Dru Anne will be a senior Perry Wes, 47, and granddaughter Dru Ane as do at Midland High School this fall. (Staff Photo by

Defeat of amendment banning busing a 'human rights victory

## are And han "por Marsh Math Adth shall hopes perce gres by by

 ed to r ise during shall said the administration still hopes to ower unemployment to 4percent, the level mandated by Con-
gress in the Humphrey-Hawkins act Dallas policeman killed DALLAS (AP) - Sgt. Elton W.
Williams, 41, the city's most decorated police officer, was shot and killed
in his home Tuesday. His wife Julia in his home Tuesday. His wife Julia
Belle Williams was charged with murder in the case. Dyess of subur-
Police Lt. Jimmy Dy
ban De Soto where the Williams lived said the 20 -year veteran officer was
shot shot nine times with a . 44 -caliber
Magnum and a 380 -caliber automat-
"He was shot in the bedroom and he evdenchat was where the rest of the
and thooting Police were summont yess. by the couple's 1 s-y.ear-old son. Mre.
Williams was found "sitting quietly on the bed" in the master bedroom,
Dyess said. She was held in lieu of $\$ 15,000$ bond.
The shooting occurred about $4: 30$ a.m. officers said.
Williams had received 49 commendations and the police Medal of Yalor, the distinguished service award, and
the police life-saving bar.
ave to come into the race - ironical.
not as the divider rut as the savior way Carter handled the recent the party." The source asked not to especially of his demand dhat all cabl Jackson praised the Massachusetts $\begin{gathered}\text { net members submit resignations. } \\ \text { Jackson also said }\end{gathered}$ challenge Carter in overt moves have named Robert Strauss, the pres presidential primary elections in
Massachusetts and New Hampshire White House chief of staff instead of Georgian Ha milton Jordan.
Strauss, a former Democratic Party Jackson is a leader in the fight to
chairman is considered among the
defeat the sALT II treaty that Carter
most politically sophisticated of the submitted to the Senate. Kennedy is one of its strongest supporters.

- -Jackson and Kennedy both criticprice controls on domestic oill alprice controls on domestic oil, al-
though as chairman of the Senate nergy Committee, Jackson has suppresident's advisers.
Jackson also Jackson also has said he was irr
tated by the resignation of Energ Secretary James R. Schlesinger and his proposed replacement by Charle
W. Duncan Jr., the deputy defens ecretary, in the midstof af a attemp
opush Carter's new energy program to push Carter's new
through Congress.
ments will be brought up for a vote at
every opportunity.
The amendment, proposed by The amementmenty, proposed by Rep.
Ronald Mottl, D-Ohio, and originally endorsed by a a majority of House
members, failed on a $216-209$ vote. A
two-thirds majority passage.
Rep. Kent Hance Lubbock who represents Midland,
voted for the meat
 "I think it's real dead now," said
Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, an opponent who expressed surprise at the
strength of the rejection vote. "Our count was not that high. We thought,
at best, we would be up around 185 ." Mott1's amendment would have
prohibited the busing of any public
school student to a school other than school student to a school other than
the one nearest the child's home.
Mottl says busing cause "white Mottl says busing causes "white
flight" and actually makes public Dornan concedes the measure is
Des. dead for this congressional session.
House rules prohibit the revival of and amendment brought before the body In the unusual manner used Tuessday
The issue reached the floor through The issue reached the floor through a
discharge petition, bypassing the Ju-
dichary diciary Committee.
But Dornan promised the issue But Dornan promised the issue
would come up again.
Opponents of the amendment said it Opponents of the amendment said it
had not been considered thoroughly enough to be considered as a p
addition to the Constitution.
Rep. Parren Mitchell, D-Md., said
if the amendment were passed "We're going to unleash some forces not be unleashed agoin. The best and the civil rights,
best prevailed."
President Carter also opposed the
measure, citing the Supreme Cour decision, that ended the separate-but "The 25th ainniversary of the Supreme Court's decision in Brown vs.
Board of Eucation is a time to renew
pur commin our commitment to this fundamental
goal - not a time to retreat," he wrote Rep. Peter Rodino,
the Judiciary Committee.



## HOME DELIVERY

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 as academic vice president and act-
ing dean of management.
UTPB president $V$. R. Cardozier praised Becht's work with the university and said he would not fill the vive
president's position until next year resident's position until next year
hen "we'll evaluate this arrange.
ment."
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Retired farmer goes back to full-time work as maker of harnesses

By MARK LAMBERT
CaSalle Dally News-Tribun Danvers, ul Murphy of Danvers does more than Memember the past - he makes it a
part of the present. The 70-year-old part of the present. The 70-year-old
retired farmer now devotes all of his retired farmer now devotes all of his
time to the eart of harness making.
Etch Each morning, Murphy rises at 4: 30
a.m. and starts to work in his leather shop in the basement of his home.
What started What startad out as a hobby soon
became a time-consuming eff keep up with a growsuming effort temand for
his specialized craft. "Farming with horses is beginning,
to make a comeback, and the regi. to make a comeback, and the regis-
tration of purebred horses has doutration of purebred horses, has dou-
bled in the past 10 years," Murphy
said. said.
He gives the impression of being an
energetic man but his energy is chanenergetic man but his energy is chan-
neled into his scaft, which takes pa-
 with heavy thread that has been happy to get it back because it had brought $\$ 3,000$ when 1 sold out in
treated with beeswax and pine tar. been in her family for a while," 1976," he said. He had as many as 16 The stitching has to be exact because
it follows a groove that has been cut
Mn any said.
On accasion, a woman who Belgian draft horses at one time.
 This is done so that the thread is brought a set of old horse brasses horses . he bought only two sets of
recessed, making it barely noticeable (harness decoration) to have them harness and that was back in 1931.


 said. Murphy likes to work primarily on Handmade harnesses for both show - been able to fix anything that has harnesses, halters and saddles, but and work are designed and made to been brought to him.
occasionally he takes on an unusual order by Murphy, and have been sent "I learned a little from my father job. to 15 states. and a little from two harness makers
 fixed. "The thing came from Peru his farming with horses until the covering the walls and work tables



Josephine Tidwell CRANE - Graveside services for
Josephine C. Tidwell, 73 , of Crane were to be a s p.m. today in Sunston Dheppard Funeral Home. home following ga Iengthy linnenss. ning
Mrs. Tidwell was born Sept. 23 1905, in Austin. She was mapried to
Vernon Harold Tidwell March 25, 1922, in Anson. He deled in 1928 . She
was a retired schoolteacher and member of the Church of Christ.
Surb Survivors include two daughters,
Frankie Maynard of Crane and Minta E. Tidwell of Houston; a son, Chartes
E. Tidwell of Abilen Mrs. J.B. Frizell and Mrs. E.A. Lov Charre Fergusen of New Mexico a
brother, Fred Brown of Haskell, two grandchildren and two great-grand-
children. Mamie Stotts MARATHON - Services for Mamie
Lee Stots, 70, of Marathon, sister of Luther
at 4 p.m. today in Marathon United at p.m. today in Marathon United
Methodist Church with burial in Mar
athon Cemetery directed by Geeslin athon Cemetery directed by Geeslin
Funeral Home of Alpine. Funeral Home of Alpine.
the died Monday in an Alpine hospiMrs. Stotts was born in Bell County
June $15,1099$. She lived near Big
Srping most Srping most of her life. She was a
member of the Full Gopsel Church.
Other survivors include her hus. band, a daughter, a son, a brother, six
grandchildren and three grandchil ElFrieda Grant
 Ave. were to be ar 10 a.m. today in
Resthaven Memorial Park in Mid.
land directed by Hubbard-Kelly Fu neral Home.
Mrs. Grant died Monday in a Lubbock hospital.
She was $\begin{aligned} & \text { orn Aug. } 27,1922, \text { in Ger } \\ & \text { many. She was married to Sam Gran }\end{aligned}$ Jan. 27,1945 , in Monahans. They
moved to Odess in in 1936 from Kermit
and moved to Midand in and
served with the Army Air Force from
1933 Survivors include her husband; two Safety unsure after 7 says junta; Snipers to be shot

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP Could
The revolutionary Junta asid it
not guarantee anyone's safety on the streets of Managua atter 7 p. p. because
of shooting by pro-Somoza gunmen of shooting by pro-Somoza gunmen
and warned that snipers will be shot.
Alfredo Cesar Aguirre the e Alfredo Cesar Aguirre, the Junta's
chier of staff, said one or two shooting
incidents were being reported each incidents were being reported each
night. Interior Minister Tomas Borge claimed they were the work of mem.
bers of dictator Anastasio ions oral guard who were slipping out
nat the Red Coss refugee center where they were interned.
Led by Borge, Sandinista troops
Testay al guard refugee center at La Franca,
port.
The interior minister designated
me camp and said all national guards men who turned themselvzs in at
other Red Con around the country would be brought The Red Cross has estimated about familles are in its camps. It is making which will determine those to be
brought to trial for alle crimers.
Borge said the guardsmen's famllies could leave the country immedi
ately they wanted to but the men
would have to be cleaared before they could go.
The junta took control of the gov
ernment The junta took control of the gov-
erment last Frid ay, three days after
the eseven-week uprising by the San-
dinista guerrillas drove Somoza from
and Frederick Grant of Norfolk, Va,
two sisters, Martha Ohm and Marcel.
Ia Derrell both of Oakcreek, Wis., a a
brother, Elmer Behr of Menominee
Falls, WEs., her mother, Marie Behr,
and a grandson. Mrs. W.B. Gill W.B. (Flora) Gill, 67. of BIg Spring
were to be at 2 p.m. today in Nalley.
Pickie Rosewood Chapel here with the Pickle Rosewood. Chapel here with the
Rev. Guy white Rev. Guy White, pastor of East
Fourth Sireet Baptist Church offt Fourth Street Baptstst Church, offi-
ciating. Burial was to be in Trinity
Memorial Park. Mrs. Gill died Monday in a Big
Spring hospital following a brief illShe was born Aug. 23, 1911, in
McKinney and was a Iongtime resi-
dent of Big Spring. She was married to W.B. Gill in October 1968.
Mrs. .
Lill warried a melkber oit the Elks Mrs. Gill was a member of the Elk
Lodge Ladies Auxiliary. She was
Baptist. Survivors include her husband; two
daughters, Mrs. John (Rita) Fort and Earlynn Ballinger, both of Bi
Spring, a son, Haskel W. Wright Jr. of
San Diego, Calif.: a stepdaughter San Diego, Calif. a a stepdaughter
Mrs. Ben Pate of Plains; a stepson, Don Gill of Hobbs, N.M., three sis
ters, Mrs. Truman Lawrence, Mari Marshall and Zelma Lee Taylor, all of
Dallas, Dallas, five grandchildren, five step
grandchildren and a great-grand
child.

Walter E. Ard



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 $=2=$ daughters, Chastity Talley and Melis-
sa Talley. both of Aberdeen; his par. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlle W. Talley
of Dover, Ky,; his grandparents, T.C. of Dover, Ky,; his grandparents, T.C.
Talley of Quinan and Mr. and Mrs.
Homer Mitchell of Andrews; a sister, Homer Mitchell of Andrews, a sister,
Beverly Talley of Dallas, and four
'brothers, Randall Talley of Columbia, brothers, Randall Talley of Columbia,
Mo, and Gary Talley, Ronald Talley
and Bruce Talley, all of Dover. Euna Mary Houle






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 He was born March 29, 1922, in
Atmore, Ala. He was married to Jone
Edson May 4. 1966, in Andausia, Ala.
A retired painter, he moved to Big A retired painter, he moved to Ai
Spring from California in 1933 . A vet
eran of World War ber of tho Veterans of If, Foreign a mem Wars.
Survivors include his wife, Jane; Son, Walter W. Ard of ofessa; threee
daughters, Linda. Greene of Sata daughters, Linda Greene of Santa
Ana, Calif., Sandra Clay of San Ber-
nadino, Calif., and Dorothy Gatch nadino, Calif., and Dorothy Gatch
of Big Spring; a brother, Sibly Ard of
Montgomery, Ala.; four sisters, Lois Montgomery, Ala.: four sisters, Lois
Schwartz of Montgomery Ala., an Rosa Lee Rayais,
and a third sister all of
Fla,., and a grandchild.



Four men jailed on charges of conspiring to run guns
PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The con-
sul general to the Dominican Repub-
ic a factory worker and two sul general to the Dominican Repub-
lic, a factory worker and two Mami
men have been arrested on charges of and charged with conspiracy and vio-
lating the Neutrality Act were Mi-

chael Karasik and Mamon Barrien| conspiring to run guns to sandinista $\begin{array}{c}\text { Kararaki was identified as part } \\ \text { guerillas in Nicaragua, authorities owner of a Miami Springs, Fla., ad- }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | $\begin{array}{ll}\text { say. } \\ \text { Consul General Sandino Grullon } & \text { vertising agency and Barrientos as a } \\ \text { fight engineer for Tan Airlines of }\end{array}$ was arrested at his home in nearby Cherry Hill, N.J.,. Tuesday night.

No weapons ever were delivered, No weapons ever were deliverere,
but the conspiracy was aimed at delivering $\$ 1,038,000$ in weapons and
ammunition, including $1,000 \mathrm{M}-16$ auammunition, including $1,000 \mathrm{M}-16$ au-
tomatic rifes and
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mes tomatic rines and $1300 \mathrm{M}-60$ machine
guns, according to J James MeClung,
special agent in charge of U.S. Customs service here. '"cooled off" about
The conspiracy two weeks ago, possibly because one
of those arrested was alerted to a of hose arrested was aierted to as
subpoena of some telepphone records,
Assistant U.S. Attorney John Penrose said.
A five-man junta representing the
Sandinista guerrillas was sworn into Sandinista guerrillas was sworn into
power Friday in Managua, Nicarapower Friday in Mana gua, Nicara-
gua, following aseven-week offensive
against the regime of President Anagainst the regime of President An-
astasio Somoza in which an estimated 20,000 persons died.
The Dominican Republic minister for cultural affairs, Dr. Dario Suro,
attached to the country's embassy in attached to the country's embassy in
Wahington, eclined comment early Voday.
Virgilio Armando Mejie, 52 , of Phil-
delphia, was arested Tesday night at Tcaragua:
The investigation by Customs, the
ureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and the U.S. Drug Enforcement
Agency began in February on the Tasis of a tip, McClung said.
Te Neutrality Act charges
stemmed from the alleged gun co piracy. McClung said. "In order to
transmit weapons of this sort you
have to obtain a state department inense and no sutate department
granted," he said. Police told of burglary Midland police Tuesday received a
report of a burglary at Mr. Muffler, report of a burglary at Mr. Muffler,
A . whitell St., officials said. A white cash register containing
$\$ 200$ in checks and $\$$ is in change was
taken in the burglary aken in the burglary, police said.
Entry to the business was ap-
parently gained by breaking a win Colphia, was arested Tesday night at
Cow on a gararage door and unlocking
dow onted Container Co. of Phila- it, officials said delphia where he was a production A theft of two vending machines
from 409 N . Baird St. was reported worker, MeClung said.
Grullon and Meie were charged with conspiracy, violating the Neu- The machines, one for chewing gum
trality Act and conspiracy to smuggle and one for mints, were taken be-
cocaine.

Italy's gay association has declared war on Khomeini


Stanton council to consider grant STANTON - The Stanton City
Council will consider an Environmental Protection Agency grant offer of
s16,354 for Stanton's sewer system mprovement at $7: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. today in
Clty Hall. The council also will consider a
proposal by Dr. Michael Fisher on unused pumps at the Stanton airport,
consider a contract for a radio antenas atop the water tower and will
consider setting the city tax rate for 1979-80.
have agreed on our action."
Pezzana, a member of teftist
Radical Party, said Iran's Shite Radical Party, said Iran's Shiite
Moslem patriarch "must be punished
for his crimes against sexual freedom Cor his crimes against se
and ethnic minorities." He claimed that many Iranian ho
mosexuals were executed by Kho mosexuals were executed by Kho
meinioners in the weeks atter
the triumph of the revolution in February.
"We already have thought of the
Turin Sports Palace as a site for Turin Sports Palace as a site for
Khomeini's trial," said Pezzant, who
is secretary of the Italian gay asso-
 derworld figures or bounty hunters.
"We have put a reward to hav someone bring Khomeini here. He
will be guaranteed internationa Wili be guaranteed internationa
right for prisoners. We will not be
seeking a death penalty or life term. seeking a death penalty or life term.
We are against such penalties. We We are against such penalties. We
will put a symbolic penalty on him,'

Enzo Francone, who was arrested and expelled from Iran last March
after he demonstrated in Tehran against the new regime, said the
Front will pay cash for Khomeini's
"extradition." the country. Cesar Aguirre reported
water and electricity have been res
tored to Managua. more than three-quarters of we expected to take 10 days," he
sald. He said the junta thought it would
beat least two weeks before Managua was under "its physical control but
the task was accomplished muct soener. People arecarpready abbe to go
freely from one part of the city to Abher.:
About a third of the city's public despite the destruction of many buses during the fighting, he reported
Workers were returning to their jobs and some factories resumed limited Cesar Aguire sid the first priority
was to get a cotton crop planted in the was to get a cotton crop planted in the
next 'ew weeks. Cotton was Nicara-
guaas main cashs crop ter gua's main cash crop before the civil
war. He said efforts also would be
made to get such essential food crops made to get such essential food crops
as rice and beans planted. Preliminary estimates of damage
during the war run as high as $\$ 500$
million Cesar during the war run as high as $\$ 500$
millon, Cesar Aguire sald. He em-
phasized the figure could phasized the figure could go even
higher when damage reports from other cities come in
The Red Cross estimates that 40,000 Lo 50,000 Nicaraaguans were killed
the past 10 months, beginning with the first Sandinista uprising last Septem ber; more than 500,000 were refugees
inside Nicaragua when the fighting
ended last week and ended last week and 195, 100 other
anti-Somoza Nicaraguans

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ewall, Sutton and Crockett counties, ewall, Sutton and Crockett counties,
and a Midand operator has complet.
ed a Connell discovery in Terrell
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WARD WILDCAT 1 Longrord, Mitchell \& Will be dusenbaker No. $\begin{aligned} & \text { No.500--1oot } \\ & \text { wildcat in Ward County, seven miles }\end{aligned}$ south of Pyote.
The drillsite, $3 / 4$ mile northwest of
the same operator's No. . Blue Jack-
et, is 660 feet from the southeast and the same operator's No. 1 Blue Jack-
et, is 66 feet from the southeast and
1,980 feet from the southwest lines of section 73, block 34 , H\&TC survey.
The No. 1 Blue Jacket originally was completed as an Atoka gas disco-
very to open the Shawnee fileld It thas
been re-entered for tests at 4,924

KING EXPLORER
D. D. Strange of Wichita Falls No. 1
Gertrude has been staked as a 3.000-
foot wildcat in King County, 25 milles
southeast
southeast of Guthrie.
It is is 330 feet from northeast and
2,320 feet from northwest lines of section 77 , block $13, \mathrm{H} \mathrm{\& TC}$ survey.
The location is 5,8 mile southeast
 SUTTON TESTER A miles east of Sonora in Sutton
County.
The prospector is William Perlman
of Houston No. 1 McDermott, 1,097
feet trom south and 2,132 feet from
west lines of section 68 , block B, west lines of section 68, block $B_{1}$
HE\&WT survey. Elevation at ground
level is The drillsite is one location north of Perlman No. 1 Lea Alison, recently
scheduled $6,00-$-oot wildacat and 2.5
miles southeast of the depleted HeadSTONEWAL AREA International Oil \& Gas Corp. of
Midland No. 1 -194 Zant will be dug as
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the Fuzz (Stra wn) pool of Stonewall
oont.
The Fuzz pool produces at 5,640 feet.
Location for the new test is 1,980
Ieet from north and east lines of
section 194, block D, H\&TC survey. $\underset{A}{\text { CROCKETT }}$ WILDCO-foot wildcat, $D$

The drillsite is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section block 32 , University Lands survey ast of the Howards Creek (Canyo and Clear Fork gas) pool and one mile y Land, an active wildcat now drill-
ng below 2,600 feet. ng below 2,600 feet.
The location also is two mile versity Land, recently completed
Pennsylvanian gas discovery in the ennsylvanian gas dis
Howards creek area.
terrell strik Sheffield has been of Midland No. Connell gas giscoevery in Terred as a a
y, 3.5 miles southeast of Shefl The operator reported a calfield. absolute open flow potential of 5,600 ,
000 cubic feet of gas per day with gas-liquid ratio of $131,155-1$. The gravi.
ty of the liquid is 63 degrees. Completion was through perforations from 10,0000 to $10,0,04$ feet after a
$2,000-$ gallon mud-acid wash The discovery is two and one-eighth miles north of the Allison (detrital
and Fusselman gas) pool and three and Fusselman gas) pool and three
and three-eighths miles southeast of the Yucca Butte (Pensyyvanian de-
trital, Connell and Ellenburger gas) pool. CColl was topped at 10,038
The Connell we me
feet on ground elevation of 2,575 ,eet
 Creek shale,, 990 feet, and the Ellen-
burger at 10,168 feet. burger at 10,168 feet.
The total depth is 10,550 feet and
5. 5-inch casing is set at 10,352 feet. The plugged back depthis 10,263 feet.
Location is 1,340 feet from south and 1 ation is 1,34 feet from south
tion 14, feet rom east lines of sec-
tr-2, CCSD\&RGNG surMIDLAND RE-ENTRY Mobil Oil Corp. announced plans to
re-enter a former Ellengurger oil and
Strawn oil producer assigned to the Strawn oil I producer assiged to the
Virey multitiay field of Midnand Coun-
ty and test for production in the Devonian.
The project, No. 8 Reynolds-Parks,
is 1,980 feet from north and 2,080 feet from west lines of section 28 , block 41 ,
T-3., T\&P survey and eight miles
southeast of Odessa. southeast of Odessa.
It is an east offset to one of the two Devonian oil wells in the pool.
Mobil will test for oill production
above 12,000 feet.

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Cox extends Tubb field in Crane County area Wards has been completed as a north
extender to production in Crawar
(Tubb) pool or Ward County, 11 miles southeast of Monahans.
The well,
 oil and 10 barrels of water, through
perforations from 4,913 to 4,967 feet perre gas.oil ratio is i,625-1.
The pay was fractured with 23,500 galions.
The total depth is 5,600 feet and
4. 5 -inch casing is set at 5,227 feet. The plugged back depth is 4,976 feet.
The pool now has six producers.
Ward project
Shell Oil Co. spo multipay area of Ward Cou
miles northeast
It in It it it to test for praduans.
Clear Fork and the Permion Tubb 2one is one location east of one of the
It
two Tubbb 2 wells in the field and 1,880
feet from south and 1,380 feet from
east east lines of section 23, block
G\&MMB\&A survey. There are sey
al Clear Fork wells in the area. PECOS LOCATION
Enserch Exploration, Inc., of Mid-
land No. 1 Neal is to be drilled in the land No. 1 Neal is to be drilled in the
MPF ( Yates oill area of Pecos Coun-
ty, 14 miles northwest of Fort Stock-

## Scheduled on a a,050-foot contract, it is 467 feet from north and 1,980 feet

Ellenburger producer extends pool from Kent area into Garza County

The Pollan (glienurger) fiel has arrest county with completeon of A Wayne Williams, two miles south

The well finaled for a daily pump.
ing potential of 99 barrels of 44.2 grav Ag potential of 99 barrels of 44.2 -grav.
ty oil, natural, from open hole at 7,73 .
eet, where casing was feet, where casing was set, and total
depth of 7,766 feet. The gas-oil ratio is Location is 2,867 feet from north
and blo feet from east lines of section
6 b, block 5, H\& $\& \in \mathbb{N}$ survey and one ocation west and slighty and one
other Ellenburger production. REEVES WELL Phallips Petroleum Co. No. 6-A Kent
has
raen completed in the Casey Draw (Delaware) pool of Reeves
Counrty, 12 miles southwest Toyah.
It finaled for a calculated absolute feet of dry gas per day, through perfo-
rations from 3,834 to 3,388 feet. The rations from 3,834 to 3,838 feet. The
pay was acidized with, 2000 gallons
and fractured with 1,000 gallons. Total depth is 4,150 feet and 4.5 -inch epth is 2,000 feet.
Location is 890 feet from west and
, 755 feet from north lines of section

NDREWS WELL
William E. Hendon Jr. of Midland fifth wells in the Emmma, North (Yates gas) pool of Andrews County, 15 miles
The No. 1.35 Gulf was finaled for a
alculated absolute open flow potenial of 425,880 cubic feet of gas per
day. through perforations from 2, 81, to $2,, 881$ feet after a 19,000 -gallon
fracture treatment.
Total depth is 3,260 feet and two and even-inch tubing is set on bottom Location is 2,100 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section
35, block 10 , University Lands sur-
vey. Hendon No. 2-AZ University was naled for a calculated absolute open
low potential of $1,002,760$ cubic fee of dry gas per day, through perfora
ions from 2,558 to 3,052 feet after o,
Total depth of the re-entry project 3,074 feet and elight and dive-
fivhths-inch casing is set at 4,981

three-eighths milles southeast of the
triee-well Howard Draw, Northeast (Queen gas) fifld of Crockett County, The project, scheduled on a 1,850
foot contract, is 1,980 feet from south foot contract, is 1,980 feet from south
and $b 60$ feet from west lines of section
53, block UV, GC WSF survey. Ground elevation is 2,478 feet.
Detta Drilling CoL and Pauley Pe
troleum, Inc., of Midland No. 2 DelhiJones, wildcat in Schieicher County,
has been completed and assigned
to the Eldorado (Canyon gas) pool. The well finaled for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 2,130,
oso cubicic feet of gas per day, through perter an 8,000 -gallon acid treatment. Total depth is 8,950 oceet and 4.5 -inch
casing is set at 6,940 feet. Surrounded by other Canyon gas
wells, it is 1,100 feet from south and 1,900, feet from eass tines of section 36 ,
block LL, TCRR survey. COKE PRODUCER The Lygay pool of Coke County
gained its sevent oil producer with completion of Sun Oil Co. No. 10-A
Central National Bank, six miles
southwest southwest ofsitiver.
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oil, no water, through a $10 / 8-6$-inch
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ture treatment. The gas-oil ratio is 5 ,
$955-1$ $955-1$. . depth is 6,160 feet and $5.5-$-Inch
casing is set at 6,157 feet. The plugged back depth is 8,128 feet.
Wellsite is 760 feet from north and Wellsite is 780 feet from north and
660 feet from east lines of $S$. $M$.
Conner suvey No. 72 , abstroct 1739 . CROSBY TEST
CROSBY TEST
Texland, Rector \& Schumacher of
Fort Fort Worth announced location for
8,250-foot test in the White River pool of Crosby County; six miles east of
Kal gary. Kalgary.
The drillsite is 660 feet from north
and 100 feet from east lines of section ${ }_{73}$, block $2, \mathrm{H} \& G N$ surve
LEA FIELD TRY
Southern Union Exploration Co. of
Dallas No. 6 Susco-State has been Dallas No. 6 Susco-State has been
spotted as 4,500 -oot project in the
Flying M (Sam Andres) pool of Lea Countyh, N.M., 11 miles northeast of Caprock.
Location is 2,120 feet from north and 800 feet from east lines of section
$19-9 \mathrm{~s}-33 \mathrm{e}$. from west lines of section 16, block
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## UPTON PROJECT John LR Cox or Midland No. 1 Clara Neal is to be dug as an outpost to

 John L. Cox of Midland No. 1 ClaraNeal is to be dug as an outpost to
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Bundy convicted by Florida jury


#### Abstract

MIAMI (AP) - Theodore Bundy a quiet law student who never forgotense argued the case was Mother's Day, waved at the court- built on shoddy police work and shaky dental evidence Mother's Day, waved at the court room crowd after a clerk read the room crowd after a clerk read the verdict - guilty of murdering two Women and trying to melll three others at Florida State University at Florida State University Bundy's smother slumped backwar and his lawyer paled at the verdict and his lawyer paled at the verdicts late Tuesday, but Bundy waved and smiled, and later told a friend he was simply, perplexed. Prose Prosecutors promised to ask for the death penalty. The same 12 -member jury that death penalty. The same 12 -member jury that convicted the 32 year-old Tacoma Tacoma, Wash., resident will remain sequestered to hear arguments on sequestered to hear arguments on sentencing Saturday and Monday. A simple simple majority vote is needed to recommend life or death. Judge Edrecommend life or death. Judge Ed- ward D. Cowart can overrule the jury. jury. The jury deliberated six hours to- end the $41 / 2$-week trial that saw Bundy often atct as his own attorney and argue bitterly with his lawyers. One attorney quit the atcorney quit the case after the de- fense presentation was under way Another tried to waik out. Bundy was found guilty of first-de gree murder in the deaths of Lisa Levy, 20, and Margaret Bowman, 21, both of St. Petershurg Fla They were beaten with a crude oak club as they slept in the Chi club as they slept in the Chi Omega sorority house at Florida State Uni. sorority house at Florida State Uni- versity in Tallahassee, Fla., on Jan. 15, 1988 . Both were garroted with 15, 1978. Both were garroted with pantyhose. Bundy also was convicted of attempting to murder Kathy Kleiner Deshields, 20, of Boca Raton, Fla., and Karen Chandler, 21, of Marietta, Ga., both Chi Omega Ga., both Chi Omemag members, and Cheryl Thomas, 22, a student from Cheryl Thomas, 22 , a student trom Richmond, Va., who was attacked in her apartment. In add dition, Bundy was found guilty of two counts of burglary. State prosecutors argued that Bundy's Bundy's crooked teeth left a crude wound on Miss Levy's body, eyewit-  leave the sorority house and hai simillar to Bundy's was found in similar to Bundy's was found in pantyhose mask in Miss Thomas' du- $\qquad$ Bundy's 54 -year-old mother, Louise, ,ell against the back of her courtroom seat as the yerde courtroom seat as the verdicts were pronounced. She has called thur pronounced. She has called Bundy "the kind of son who never forgets Mother's Day." Mother's say", "I an't believe it," she said " "This isn't the end end.eve itere" she salid. "The appeal upon appeal... 1 know and the fanily upon appeal ...I I know and the familly knows that he isnt guilty and that he didn't do those terrible thing didn't do those terrible things." She sobbed as she walked down the halle sobbed as out of the courthouse. Said prosecutor Larry Simpson: Said prosecutor Larry Simpson: "It was a common-sense jury and they used was a common-sense jury and they utainly will asmmon sense. We cer- the death pena Bundy's long-time friend and supporter, Carole Ann Boone of Seattle, said Bundy called her from jail after the verdict. "More than anything he was per- plexed." she said. "He was really baffed at the short amount of time baffed at the short amount of time the jury was out and the evidence They chose to review." made by an artist who interviewed Miss Neary, then for clarififatition or testimony about the hair found in the pantyhose mask. In telephone interviews on the eve of the verdict, Bundy predicted a of the verdict, Bundy predicted a death sentence if convicted. "He doesn't expect to die," Ms. Boone said Tuesday. Bundy also faces trials on charges of murdering 12 -year-old Kimberly Leach of Lake Cly, Fla., and Dearbeach, Mich., nurse Caryn Campbell, 23, in Aspen, Colo., in 1975. He has been convicted of kidnapping in Utah, been convicted or kidnapping in Utah, where he was arrested in 1975 while attending law school. After Bundy escaped from a Color After Bundy escaped from a Colora- do foil in 1977 , the FBI described him as wanted for as wanted for questioning in 36 sex related slayings. related stayings. Elocept for the Utah, Colorado and Florida indictments, however, Bundy


## There's a darker side

 to this All-American boy MIAMI (AP) - With his sharply cut features, strong build, and wavybrown hair, Theodore Bundy looks like the All-American boy He has the credentials, too: Republican Party activist, social worker,
college honors graduate, college honors graduate, crime commission researcher, law student.
Once, he was even honored for catching a purse thief.

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marked the second in a string of trials for the 32 -year-old from Tacoma, Wash
He had been convicted of kidnapping a 23 -year-old woman in Utah and
had escaped from a Colorado jaill while awaiting trial on charges of had escaped from a Colorado jail while awaiting trial on charges of
killing a young nurse. He has been charged with the rape and murder of ailing yearoug girirse. Her has ida. And the FBI once said he was wanted for
questioning in 36 sex-related murders. questioning in 36 sex-related murders.
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fighting a reputation he says has anenent" target.
He is already one of America's best-known criminals. But his looks He is already one of America's best-known criminals. But his looks
and background contrast with the gruesome murders.
He intrigues many. The too-seat Miami courtroom was filled during and background cony. The 100 -seat Miami courtroom was filled during
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his $41 / 2$-week trial Many of the seats were taken by young women.
"He "He has a look in his eyes, an angry look, an insane look. Those girls at
Florida State were just sleeping there ...," said Vivian Casadement, a teacher in her midd-20s.
Bundy was born TheodoreRobert Cowell in a home for unwed mothers
in Burlington, Vt., on Nov. 24, 1946. As a child, he moved with his mother, Louise, to Tacoma, where she married John Bundy in 1951 .
He entered the University of Puget Sound in 1965 , transerred to the He entered the University of Puget Sound in 1965, transferred to the
University of Washington the next year and later studied Chinese at
Stanford Univesity Stanford University.
After quitting college, he worked at odd jobs. In April 1988 , he worked After quitting colilege, he worked at odd jobs. In April 1968, he worked
for a Republican candidate for lieutenant governor in Washington and
was Seattle chairman of the New Majority was Seattle chairman of the New Majority for Rockefeller. He also worked on the re-election campaign of former Washingon Gov.
Dan Evans, who once praised Bundy for catching a purse thief on a
 alternate delegate.
Four years later, Four years later, he graduated from the Unlverstty of Washington
with an A-minus average, then helped design a county program for
dealing with habitual criminals dealing with habitual criminals.
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In September 1973, he enrolled at the Puget Sound Law School in Taco-
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versity ma but dropped out two weeks before ina exams. He enroiyd at ue Uni-
versity of Utah Law School after moving to Sollt take Clyt in Aug. 1974 .
It was there that he was convicted of kidnapping Carol DaRonch.
Louise Bundy's belief in her son's innocence unshaken
 gave birth to in a Vermont home for
unwed unwed mothers grew into a hand-
some, hard-working and ambitious
young man. young man.
He was "a good baby," and later a
good son, "the kind who never forgot Mother's Day," Mrs. Bundy said.
When Theodore R. Bundy was ac cused of a 1974 kidnapping in Utah Ted would never do anything like
that that.
She steadfastly defended him as
more charges came more charges came - charges that
accused him of murder accused and of murdering four young
women and a preteen girl in three separate incidents. . .
When a Miami found her son
Will guilty Tuesday night of the brutal
murders of two Florida State University coeds and attempted murders of
three others, her belief in Theodore Bundy remained unshaken.
"I just can't believe the jury," said the smalll, gray-haired Mrs. Bundy tears misting her eyes. deliberate. Plus they even asked questions and took time out to eat
dinner.... I can't understand It."
She was reminded that Florida reShe was reminded that Florida re-
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ed murderers with the May 25 elecher shoulders and refused to let he anquish show as she walked to the end
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very wron. They dinnt teliberate
long enough." she said
 "This isn't It. We're by no means
finished. There'll be appeal upon appeal. The family is devastated.... But
we will stick by himbecause we know he is innocent."
She smiled bravely into the cam eras. A young man gently took her moving courthouse escalator.
As she reached the bottom, she
broke into wracking, gasping sobs.


Theodore Bundy, center, listens without ex- trial in Miami late Tuesday night. They re- including two counts of first degree murder pression as the verdict is read in his murder turned a guilty verdict on all seven counts, (AP Laserphoto)

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That has beatings the Senate Foreign Relations Committee is holding on the SALT II treaty.
Brown didn't mind sharing the witness table with
his Cabinet colleague, Secretary of State Cyus Vance. And he doesn't object tor
Pentagon aides
Pitting at his side. But he draws the line at people like CIA Director
Stansfield Turner; Gen. George Seignious, heado of
the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, Gen. Eugene F. Tighe, head of the Defense Intelli-
gence Agency. At one committee session last week, Brown ar-
rived to find places set up at the witness table for
himself; William J. Perry, head of research and Tighe.
Brown told Seignious and Tighe to sit elsewhere.
They moved to seats reserved for aides to the witnesses. As a a result neither man got to give his
prepared testmony and heir appearanes were escheThere may have been a little more involved when
the committee scheduled Brown and Turner for a joint appearance at a closed session on whether or
not the United States could detect Soviet cheating. director rended to testify with Turner and the CIA
leaving. In this case, it's known that Brown and Turner
have given sharply different views - to the annoy-
ance of the defense secretary - on how long it
it will take the United States to recover the monitoring
capability of bases lost in the governmental upheavMATTERS WERE GETTING a luttle out of hand
on the Senate floor during the debate on whether to continue construction of the teart on whether to
Building. which may end up costing $\$ 200$ million or Sen. John Chafee of Rhode Island was leading the
fight to halt construction. Chafee said the building was the Senate's way of
saying to the American people: "You save. You fight inhlation, but not us. We need more staff. We need
bigger offics. We need rooftop restaurants. We need paneled offices."
Finally, Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd,
D-W.Va., stepped in to try to calm the situation. D-W.V.V., stepped in to try to calm the situation.
But Byrd seemed to be having troubles of his own.
He referred to Chafee as "the senator from Connecticut." He did it once and then he did it again.
"Rhode Island," said Chatee. "That is the first. mistake the senator has made today."
"That is the seond time I have made the same
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