

Cars wade through high water at the intersection of Garfield Street and Wadley Avenue Tuesday afternoon after rain spawned by tropical storm Danielle moved into the Midland area. The rain continued throughout the night, dumping 1.77

inches of rain at Midland Regional Airport, although there were unofficial totals of as much as 4 inches in Midland. (Staff Photo by Brian Hender-

# High-rise condo rejected

Possible 'invasion of privacy' cited

By LANA CUNNINGHAM Staff Writer

Plans for a high-rise condominium in an undeveloped part of north Midland were shot down Tuesday by Midland City Council on the basis of its proximity to residences and a possible "invasion of privacy."

K&C Industrial was asking the council for a zone change on a 12.05 acre tract of land north of Saddle Club North on the corner of what will be North A Street and Mockingbird Lane to allow an 18-story condominium to go up. Tom King, a representative of merous residents showed there was a desire for such a project.

Halcyon Place, as it would have been called, was planned to be a 'high security, high quality construction of condominiums," he said. The 181-foot structure would have parking in a concealed first level, 15 stories with two to five apartments on each floor and two floors of penthouses. In addition, there would be eight onestory dwellings encircling the building. Planned were tennis courts, swimming pool and racquetball

THE TWO entrances would have been covered by television surveillance and the parking garage allowed for 263 vehicles, according to King.

The brick and glass building would have been built by HBF Construc-

From the south corner of the highrise, which would be the closest point Saddle Club North. King said the distances to houses in the exclusive development would have been 1,190 feet, 940 feet, 960 feet and 1,140 feet. Also separating the two developments would be a 100 foot wide Mockingbird

Lane and a fence. But the residents in Saddle Club North weren't happy with the high"quality" project.

Joe Henderson, No. 5 Saddle Club Drive, asserted the single tall struc-ture in that part of Midland was dangerous to planes using Midland Air Park to the south. He added that the development would increase the traf-fic in that part of Midland.

"There are a lot of high quality people in Midland with low quality children with sports cars," he said, referring to possible traffic prob-

"WE WANT THE area to develop Saddle Club North). To me, it will be only a glorified apartment house.' He then mentioned the possibility of loss of privacy with a high-rise situat-

ed close to his house." Dick Rosebery, No. 14 Saddle Club Drive, pointed out density in the Sad-

## (See COUNCIL, Page 2A) rise, even though it would have been a Debate debate continues to rage among hopefuls

By The Associated Press

As of today, the presidential debates of 1980 will not include the

president. As of today, Republican nominee Ronald Reagan will appear in the debates along with independent candidate John B. Anderson. But he will not be in any separate debate with President Carter, which is what Carter insists on before he'll take part in a three-way debate.

But, no matter how it stands today, it could all change. There are hints at further negotiations, and either Carter, Reagan or the debate spon-

sors could change the rules. First of all, the League of Women Voters, sponsor of the debates, has invited representatives of the three candidates to meet today to discuss groundrules for its first debate, tentatively scheduled Sept. 21 in Balti-

The basic shape of the debates took form Tuesday as the league announced that Anderson had, in its opinion, "clearly demonstrated voter interest and support, as indicated in a number of nationwide public opinion polls."

Thus, it invited Anderson to the first debate and Anderson, of course, accepted. "I eagerly look forward to the opportunity to meet my two opponents face-to-face and discuss the major issues of the election before the

American people," he said. But Robert Strauss, Carter's campaign chairman, had other ideas about that first debate, regarded as most important because it draws the biggest television audience

Strauss said the president was sticking by his demand that he must first debate Reagan head-to-head before taking part in a three-man contest. Reagan insisted Anderson be included in any debate.

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That left the presidential debate sans president as the big political news of the day, and the networks deciding what they should do with the first contest. Only CBS said for sure it would broadcast the debate live, with NBC and ABC saying they would de-

Most of the rest of the campaign consisted of charges and countercharges over the Reagan and Carter economic programs.

Reagan did move to revive the hostage situation as a campaign issue, accusing Carter of only "grandstand-ing" in his efforts to free the 52 Americans held in Iran.

The hostages were seized more than 10 months ago, and Reagan said: "All of the moves we've made since to try to get them out, I think, were kind of grandstanding.'

The comment came as the State Department released the text of a message from Secretary of State Ed-

mund S. Muskie to the new Iranian prime minister asking Iran to take another lock at the hostage situation. The message was released after Prime Minister Mohammed Ali Rajai responded by saying Iran would be willing to talk if the United States had

"repented" of its sins. As for the debate issue, Reagan himself left open the possibility that things could change.

While he first issued a flat "no" when asked if he'd debate Carter without Anderson, he later hedged. He was asked what he'd do if the league came up with a one-on-one debate offer to him and the president, and he replied he'd have to wait until then to decide.

# As much as 4 inches of rain soaks Basin

By BILL MODISETT Staff Writer

After several months of extremely dry conditions, the sky over the Permian Basin opened Tuesday and Tuesday night and the rains came and came and came.

Midland had recorded unofficial rainfall totals of as much as 4 inches as of early this morning and it was still raining at mid-morning. The National Weather Service office at Midland Regional Airport recorded an official 1.77 inches up to 7 a.m. today, boosting the month's total to 1.78 and the total for 1980 to 7.79 so far.

Prior to Tuesday night's rains, the Tall City's rainfall total for the year was only 6.02 inches, less than half of the city's average annual rainfall of

**BUT THIS** morning was a different matter altogether. Instead of too little water, Midlanders could have gotten away with complaining about too much water. Streets were flooded and although none were officially closed several intersections experienced extremely high water.

A Street and Scharbauer Drive and Wadley Avenue's intersections by Midland College and Hillander School were impassable during rush hour traffic this morning. In fact, motorists on both Wadley Avenue and Andrews Highway were hampered by high water.

A woman reportedly was struck by a vehicle at the intersection of Wall Avenue and Big Spring Street about 8: 15 a.m. today. Her condition was not immediately available.

At least seven cars stalled in the high water as motorists made their way to work in the driving rain and

early morning blackness.

According to the weather bureau, the rain was the result of the remnants of Tropical Depression Dan-ielle, which blew ashore on the Texas Gulf Coast earlier this week, colliding with a cold front moving into the

AREA FARMERS, at least, likely will not complain about that collision. The rains, most everyone contacted this morning agreed, will be only beneficial to farmers and ranchers.

Midland County Agent Charlie Green noted that "we're always glad to see rain" even though this rainfall comes a little too late to help area

"If we had got it six weeks earlier it would have helped the crops this year more," Green said. "It may give us an opportunity now to plant some winter cover crops for soil erosion. As far as the cotton, it probably won't help it a lot."

Some fields may benefit from the moisture if the area experiences a long, warm fall with a delayed frost date, he said. And the rain may not hurt "open cotton" in the area if the area doesn't experience high winds or

more rain for a long period. 'We are pleased we have got a dent in the drought," Green said. "At this point, I'm sure the benefits far outweigh the disadvantages."

GREENWOOD AREA farmer Roy Graham noted that the 2.6-plus inches of rain recorded there Tuesday night will give a good boost to fall crops, although the rain came too late to

help this year's cotton crop. And a man at the Midland County Farmers Co-op, where 3.5 inches of rain was recorded Tuesday night, said the rain will help put moisture in the ground to benefit crops planted

An apartment complex in far north Midland received an unofficial 4 inches of rain as did a residence at 703 N. Midkiff Road. Midland College on the city's north side reported receiving 2.7 inches, the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, along the city's southern side, got about 2 inches and the Warfield community, located just south of Midland Regional Airport, received about 3 inches of rain as of

early today with rain still falling. The rains reportedly caused some street flooding in area communities, too. Crane reportedly had "water, water, water all over the place" and up to the tops of the wheels of vehicles

on some streets. BIG SPRING received 3 inches. Stanton and Andrews about 2 inches each and Lamesa about an inch. Rankin received rain, although a mea-

surement was unavailable, and Big

Lake had .10 Tuesday and no rain Tuesday night. Odessa reported receiving "a bunch" of rain Tuesday

Meanwhile, the National Weather Service forecast for Midland was calling for thunderstorms throughout the day today and a slight chance of thunderstorms tonight. A flash flood watch was in effect today. It should become partly cloudy and warmer

There was a 60 percent chance of rain today. A 20 percent probability for more rain exists tonight.

Low tonight is expected to drop into the middle 60s and the high on Thurs-day should be in the middle 80s. Winds tonight will be southerly at 10-15

Tuesday's high temperature in Midland was 76, not even nearing the record high of 98 for that date, set in 1977. Low this morning was 66, well above the record low 51-degree reading established in 1935.

## More rain seen in flooded areas

SAN ANGELO (AP) - Floodweary residents, mopping up after rain from a tropical storm sent rivers and creeks surging out of their banks, might face more of the same, says the National Weather Service. "It certainly looks as if the rain is a

long way from being over," a NWS spokesman in Fort Worth said Tuesday night, adding that it was "almost a certainty" that more rain would fall in Southwest Texas soon.

Forecasters say rain from a storm system moving east should reach the already-soaked Hill Country within the next 24 to 48 hours.

Meanwhile, the last gasp of Tropical Storm Danielle dumpe amounts of rain Tuesday on San Angelo and forced officials to open floodgates on swollen lakes for the second

day in a row. NWS officials said San Angelo had received 6.10 inches by 7 p.m. Tues-

day, a new 24-hour record. Red Cross and Salvation Army officials have opened two shelters in San Angelo to house flood victims. No estimates were available of how many persons had taken refuge Tues-

Officials said Concho and Runnels counties received as much as nine inches of rain Tuesday — closing roads, drowning livestock and forcing the evacuation of a trailer camp and several homes.

The Colorado River near Ballinger in Runnels County crested at 21 feet Tuesday, three feet above flood level and at 39 feet near San Saba, nine feet

above its flood stage. The San Saba River and Elm Creek, also near Ballinger, crested Tuesday at three to seven feet above flood level. Officials said floodwaters began receding late Tuesday.

Water from a 6-inch rainfall in Sweetwater swept across Interstate 20, closing the east-west highway for several hours Tuesday.

In Junction, the North LLano River rose to 28 feet and swept through a campground after officials had moved 11 trailers from the water's

moved 11 trailers from the water's path. At least three houses near the river were damaged by rising water,

The heavy flooding ruptured a water line in the community of Robert Lee, emptying a 150,000 gallon water tower and cutting off the city's water

supply.

Residents were being asked to conserve water.

In Llano County, where most of the rain fell Monday, Sheriff Gale Ligon said he had seen several head of cattle floating down the Llano River and knew of several ranchers who had reported losing livestock.
"The losses will be mostly to boats,

docks, fencing and livestock," he

Randolph Leifeste, Castell rancher, said the river was nearly as high as in 1935, when an all-time high was

"The wife told me we were leaving when the water reached the road." he said. "We spent the night (Monday) in the car up by the windmill watch-

## Clements may propose gasoline tax increase

PLANO (AP) — Texas Gov. Bill Clements predicts higher tuition for state universities will be signed into law next session and indicated he may propose an increase in the state's 5-cent gasoline tax. For years, he said, the Legislature

has run a deficit in its highway fund while the public believed highways were being built and maintained from the gasoline "user" tax. The tax has not been increased in 30

years, he added, and the "deficit in that account is running \$300 million a year." "It's absolutely stupid that we in

Texas have aborted the purpose of the gasoline tax. No other state has so low a gasoline tax," Clements said, adding it's "fundamentally wrong that we're taking out of general revenues

\$300 million a year" for highways. He said part of the solution would include cuts elsewhere to offset the gasoline tax increase.

The governor also said he supports a tuition increase at state-supported colleges, which have not had a tuition increase in 17 years. A special legislative committee has

proposed doubling the present \$4 per semester hour to \$8 per hour and increasing tuition for medical students from \$400 to \$3,600 per semes-

Clements was here to officiate at the opening of the campaign head-quarters for Republican legislative candidate Frank Eikenburg, who opposes Democratic lawmaker Bob Hendricks of McKinney in District

# School enrollment here goes over 15,000 mark

By DAVID CAMPBELL Staff Writer

School trustees learned Tuesday that enrollment at Midland public schools has increased by 326 stu-

As of last Friday, school administrators noted that 15,314 pupils have been admitted to Midland public schools. Last year at that time, 14,988 students were registered.

Dr. James Mailey, school superintendent, noted an enrollment of 700plus students for kindergarten through sixth grade. However, sec-ondary schools recorded a drop of 374

students. Bowie Elementary which services Midland's growing north side is over-crowded the report noted. Enrollment at Bowie was recorded at 595 students. Last year the school reported 531 students.

"We are going to need that elementary school north of town," said Trustee Edward Runyan. West Elementary and Bunche Early Childhood Center were reported as being filled.

The 4-year-old migrant program which the Bunche Center houses will be moved to DeZavala Elementary, Mailey said.

The school superintendent explained that most of the increased growth in Midland's elementary schools were a result of young families moving into the city.

Increased enrollments in the district could mean more state funds flowing into the district's coffers. A report from the state property tax board revealed a \$675 million discrep-

market values. The report noted that 1979 market values for MISD were \$2,304,205,358, whereas the local tax assessor-collector's office reported market values in the city as being \$1,629,149,520.

If the state's figures are correct,

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the district may be required to contribute more to the state minimum foundation program. By the next school board meeting, a

report by Virgil Jones' office con-cerning the state and local figures will be made to explain the \$675 million discrepancy.

The school district has until Oct. 1

to file an appeal with the state property tax board. Trustees designated the week of Oct. 6-10 as Midland Public Schools

week. During this time, the public is

invited to visit the schools and learn more about the local school system. The Human Relations Council's contract with the school was renewed at last year's cost of \$21,010 despite Trustee Ron Britton's objections with

the program.

Kimberly Modisett, executive director of the HRC, explained to trustees the organization's purpose is

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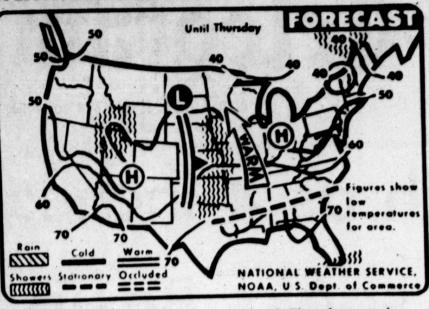
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Weather Slight chance of thunder-storms tonight. Partly cloudy Thursday. Details on Page 2A.

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Warm weather is expected today through Thursday morning over most of the nation. Showers are forecast for the central Rockies and from east Texas to Minnesota. (AP Laserphoto

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#### **Border states forecasts**

# Airport improvements requested

By LANA CUNNINGHAM

Midland Regional Airport set another record in August for boardings with 45,989 persons flying out of the central Permian Basin airport. And that increased business means expansion of the parking lot and need for another access road to the airport, reasoned Col. Wilson Banks, director of aviation for the city.

Midland City Council on Tuesday listened to his explanations and approved a contract with Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc. to do an engineering study on methods of expand-ing the parking lots and come up with some cost estimates of the total

Banks said he believes the project "is one of our highest priority items at the regional airport."

WITH INCREASED BOARDINGS, it also means more vehicles parked at the airport, according to Banks. There were 12 times in August when the new 650 car lot was filled. And during the Labor Day weekend the newer lots were completely filled. The

## Council turns down bid to build high-rise condo

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dle Club area is about one housing unit per acre whereas the high-rise would be about 10 units per acre.
"This will turn the low density are into a goldfish bowl," he said.

While he had no objection to the proposed development, Rosebery said he just didn't like where it was located. Approval of the project could bring more high-rises into the area, he claimed.

But city staff pointed out that a townhouse development south of Saddle Club has a similar density as the

In rebuttal, King said the Federal Aviation Administration ruled the high-rise wasn't tall enough to interfere with airplanes at Air Park and traffic congestion would be resolved with development of Mockingbird

WHEN COL. Wilson Banks, director of aviation for the city, was asked by the council his opinion of the project, Banks replied that he was opposed to it. Nor, he added, would he like to see "Saddle Club North, Saddle Club South or those apartments

No one on the council was opposed to the high-rise concept and Gordon G. Marcum II said he feels it fits into Midland somewhere "but is this the place you want to see it?'

Mayor G. Thane Akins said he saw no problem with airplanes and car traffic cited by the residents. The question, he said, is "is it compatible

## Woman sues

## 'former' husband

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) — A \$1 million law suit has been filed against a man who allegedly "made a fool" of his wife by continuing their married life after he secretly obtained a divorce and wed another woman.

Kathleen Counihan, 39, charged in the suit filed Tuesday in state Supreme Court here that her husb 19 years, Thomas Counihan, committed malicious assault and rape while he continued to live in a "captain's paradise.

"Nobody wants to be made a fool of," the Mineola woman said.

and reasonable zoning for the long range?'

Another problem, said Councilman Tom Sloan, is the ability of a few people to tell a developer what to do with his land. "I feel a person should be able to buy a piece of property and do as he pleases. But the invasion of people's privacy bothers

He proposed denying the applica-tion and the rest of the council backed

In accepting a \$291,000 grant from the FAA to resurface runways at Air Park, the council vented a little steam over a Chamber of Commerce task force doing a feasibility study to move the small airport.

BEFORE ACCEPTING the money Councilman Carroll Thomas asked the rest of the council if they were aware of the study. "I sense that they are seriously looking at the situation. But they're having the same old prob-lem with locations. It's a hurdle. It would be five to 10 years before it (a move) could be accomplished.'

Marcum pointed out the City Coun cil signed an agreement less than two years ago that the city would keep Air Park at its present location for the next 20 years.

"I have problems with this study," said Councilman Doris Howbert. The study is a result of the Objectives for Midland program in which one of the tasks was to study the feasibility of moving it. Mrs. Howbert said she had problems with the objective when it was adopted.

What surprises her is the speed with which the chamber is undertaking the study. "They're about 10 years premature in talking about it. I know we can't wait until the 21st year. But we signed that agreement two years ago so we could make some long range plans.

"The Objectives task force knows the city is committed. We're on a collision course," she said.

The mayor pointed out the city should be receptive to ideas, but in the meantime the council needs to "take

A similar situation cropped up in the late 1950s and early 1960s when the city didn't do anything at Air Park, said Banks.

"Air Park got so rundown it was a disgrace," he added.

spillover has been resorting to an

old" lot west of the newer one. He pointed out a need by the rental car agencies for 150 to 200 spaces while they currently have about 50. "The income from these rental car people is considerable," Banks said.

While passenger boardings around the country have been declining this past year by 8 percent, Banks said Midland's is growing at 2 to 4 per-

As a result, he recommended a plan which would give the airport about 1,500 parking spaces. A new road off FM 1788 would give better access to the airport and its parking lots, Banks explained.

"The longer we postpone it, the more it will cost us," said Banks of the \$5-6 million project.

The council was hesitant to expand

the parking lot as much as Banks proposed, but the aviation director said those spaces probably will be used in the next five years.

The engineering firm will study "what we need to do, how many park-ing spaces will be needed and if we should have ground level or two-level parking. The study should bring us up to date with a plan for future construction, and should take three to six months to complete," Banks said.

The new access road would give more frontage at the terminal building, spread out the traffic better and allow more room for large trucks making deliveries to the terminal, he

TRAFFIC ALONG Storey Avenue between Ward and Garfield streets will have to watch out for stop signs at each intersection when the council gets through passing an ordinance on two readings. After protests from residents about the high speed traffic and large number of vehicles along that route, the council decided to try stop signs to alleviate the prob-Human Relations Council got its

funding for another year, but upon protest fom Councilman Carroll

HRC Director Kim Modisett explained the agency is working to resolve a racial problem over a football league, coordinates the Christmas in April program and makes about 200

contacts a week. "Other projects we're involved in are to keep the lines of communication open between peoPAGE 3A

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Thomas replied the HRC is for resolving racial tension, "not to become involved in the problems of aging and

The Parks and Recreation Department's fee schedule for 1981 was ap-proved with the only changes being an increase in the cost of lighting fields, yearly golf fees and rental of a movie

PROBLEMS WITH the traffic flow at the intersection of Garfield, Front and Industrial streets prompted the council to accept a proposal from Fred Baker, director of public works, for rerouting some of the traffic to side streets. That action will have to be approved later in an ordinance.

Improvements to the Northwest Drainage Channel to handle rainfall amounts up to a 100-year flood level were approved by the council and a contract for the work will be awarded

at the Sept. 23 meeting.

In light of a proposed rate increase by Tall City Cable TV, the council looked at the service being provided by the firm. Two residents opposed the firm taking off C-Span and replacing it with a 24-hour sports line.

Tom Mixon, manager, said the company - which is part of Times-Mirror, Inc. - is looking at making some more changes in the future and to adding a "super channel" by satel-

MIXON SAID he had received numerous compliments about adding the sports network and asked the council for their opinion of C-Span, which airs the U.S. House of Representatives.

The council was unanimous: They preferred C-Span because it is "more entertaining and has live comedy."

In other action, the council approved removing parking from the 600, 700 and 800 blocks of South Big Spring Street, rejected a bid for a sprinkler system at a new fire station, passed a specific use permit for beer and wine at 3328 W. Illinois Ave., and approved a zone change for an office at the southwest corner of Cotton Flat Road and County Road 110-West.

## Boys back with parents following 8-hour ride on 'lost' school bus

GREENFIELD, Mass. (AP) - Two hyperactive boys were back with their parents in Lowell this morning after their school bus driver got lost on the tangle of interstate highways outside Boston on her first day on the job and and took the youths on an eight-hour ride. They wound up 70 miles past their

destination, on the opposite end of the state, with the bus out of gas, police

A police search had been under way for several hours in eastern Massachusetts when Jeffery Mason, 10, Ronald McGaunn, 11, and their bus driver, Shirley Allard, were discovered out of gas on Interstate 91 near Greenfield, about 70 miles west of their intended destination, late Tuesday afternoon.

The two boys, described by their parents as hyperactive, had been picked up from their homes about 7: 30 a.m. Tuesday for the 20-mile ride to the Gaebler School in Waltham. "I still don't believe it," said the bus driver, Mrs. Allard, 45, of Lowell.

"I will turn in my resignation. It was just a wasted day. I just want to go

Mrs. Allard added, "They thought I was kidnapping the children. For cripes sake, I have six grandchildren."

The boys were returned home late Tuesday night by a helicopter owned by WBZ-TV in Boston. Their parents said the youngsters were in good

# New York primary yields surprise

#### By MIKE SILVERMAN **Associated Press Writer**

In the major surprise among 13 state primaries, Alfonse D'Amato, a little-known Long Island politician, wrested New York's Republican senatorial nomination from Jacob Javits, forcing the 76-year-old incumbent to seek his fifth term under the banner of a third party.

Tuesday's results also saw incumbent Sen. Richard Stone of Florida forced into a Democratic runoff. The only other incumbent senators to face challenges easily won renomination
— Democrat John Durkin in New Hampshire and Republican Paul Laxalt in Nevada

D'Amato, presiding supervisor in the town of Hempstead, who had hit hard at Javits' liberalism, age and declining health, will face Democratic congresswoman Elizabeth Holtzman in November. She defeated three challengers, including Bess Meyerson, a former Miss America and consumer advocate, and ex-New York City mayor John Lindsay.

We stood up under great pressure and ridicule," D'Amato told exultant supporters. "A lot of people through-out the state said, 'Al who? Supervi-

sor of what?" Javits, who suffers from a progressive nerve disease that affects his walking, will appear on the ballot as nominee of the Liberal Party, and he said after his defeat: "I expect to win re-election in November." 1970, James Buckley was elected to the Senate as New York's Conserva-

tive Party candidate. Two congressmen indicted on charges stemming from the Abscam scandal met contrasting fates. Richard Kelly, a Florida Republican, was badly beaten by two challengers in his bid for the renomination, while

John Murphy, a Democrat from New York, won his party's contest. Lindsay's comeback bid fizzled, but some other former officeholders

fared better. Buckley, who lost a 1976 re-election bid in New York, won the Republican senatorial nomination in Connecticut and will face Democratic congress-man Christopher Dodd in November for the seat being vacated by Demo-crat Abraham Ribicoff, who is retir-

Meldrim Thomson, a former New

Hampshire governor and onetime John Birch Society director, defeated two opponents to win the Republican nomination for his old office. The man who beat him in 1978 - Gov. Hugh Gallen - won over minor opposition in the Democratic primary. Howard "Bo" Callaway, former

Georgia congressman and Army secretary, apparently fell short in his bid for Colorado's Republican senatorial nomination. Secretary of State Mary Estill Buchanan led, but the margin was so narrow that a recount was likely under state law. The winner will face incumbent Gary Hart, who was unopposed for the Democratic

In Florida, Stone, who alienated some conservative supporters who accused him of falsely leading them to think he would vote against the Panama Canal Treaties, finished on top but without a majority among six candidates for the Democratic nomination. He will compete Oct. 7 against second-place finisher Bill Gunter, the state insurance commissioner whom Stone beat in a 1974 runoff.

In other races: ARIZONA: Bill Schulz, a millionaire businessmen, defeated two other Democrats for the senatorial nomination and the right to oppose Barry Goldwater, who was unchallenged on the Republican side.

MINNESOTA: The only real battle for a congressional nomination was in the 8th District where Democratic Rep. James Oberstar defeated Thomas Dougherty, a member of the Duluth City Council.

NEVADA: Democratic Rep. Jim Santini won renomination and will meet the Republican nominee, Las Vegas businessman Vince Saunders,

NEW HAMPSHIRE: In a race that was still very close, former state Attorney General Warren Rudman claimed victory over 10 other candi-dates seeking the Republican senatorial nomination and the right to oppose Durkin.

RHODE ISLAND: The best-known candidate, Rep. Edward P. Beard defeated two opponents in his bid for the Democratic nomination from the

UTAH: Democrats decided wheth-

er attorney Dan Berman or Ogden Mayor A. Stephen Dirks would oppose incumbent Republican Jake Garn in the race for the Senate in November, but computer problems delayed final vote results. Garn had no primary opposition.

VERMONT: Stewart Ledbetter, former state Banking and Insurance Commissioner, defeated five other candidates for the Republican senatorial nomination and will run in November against Democratic incumbent Patrick Leahy, a target of national conservative groups. Attorney General M. Jerome Diamond won a close race for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination and will oppose incumbent Republican Richard Snell-

WISCONSIN: Former congressman Robert W. Kasten Jr. defeated three other Republicans for that party's senatorial nomination and will face incumbent Gaylord Nelson, a Democrat who was unopposed.

WYOMING: Jim Rogers, a Lyman motel owner, defeated two other political unknowns for the Democratic nomination to oppose Rep. Dick Cheney, a Republican and former White House chief of staff, in November. Cheney ran unopposed.

## Enrollment growth in schools here could result in more state funds

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to increase communications between Midland citizens and the school dis-

However, Britton noted from visits with several local minority members that they did not know the organization existed or what it did. Britton was the only board member to vote against the renewal of the organization's contract.

Most of the board's time was devot-

## Midland woman struck by car

43-year-old Midland woman was undergoing treatment early this morning in Midland Memorial Hospital emergency room after being struck by a car.

A police spokesman said Peggy Mason, 2109 Western Drive, was struck by a car about 8: 15 a.m. as she crossed the street at Big Spring Street and Wall Avenue. Details of the accident were una-

Ms. Mason was taken to Midland Memorial Hospital by ambulance. Preliminary reports said the woman's hand had been injured. Hos-pital spokesmen said the woman's condition was unknown as of 9 a.m.

ed to hearing student transfer appeals. Three of the six requests were denied, with two appeals tabled pending further investigation.

One request from the Greenwood school district met trustee approval. Trustees accepted seven folding tables costing \$3,500 which were don-ated to the school district by the Sam Houston PTA.

Other items which met trustee approval included a change order for renovation of four windows at Midland High School, personnel resignations and appointments, payroll, bills payable, investments and notes.

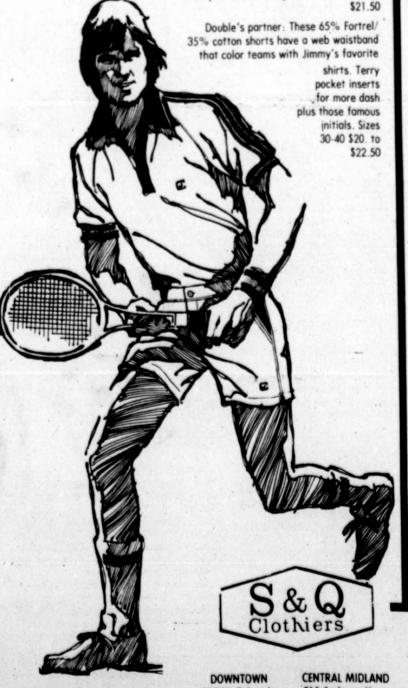
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## DEATHS

## Loretta Clark

Services for Loretta Faye Clark, 44, of rural Midland were at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Ross Payne, pastor of Cotton Flat Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Clark died Saturday in a Lubbock hospital after a lengthy illness. Pallbearers were Charles Webb and P.T. Webb, both of Odessa; Timmy Webb of Strawn; and Greg Clark, Larry Clark and Raymond Bryant, all of Midland.

## Jack D. Knox

MeCAMEY - Services for Jack D. Knox, 71, of McCamey were to be at 2 p.m. today in the McCamey Church of Christ. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in the West Park Cemetery in Hereford directed by Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home of McCamey. Ministers officiating at the services will be Ron Fant, Walter Kreidal and Don Davis, all of the Church of Christ.

Knox died Monday in a Midland hospital following a lengthy illness. He was born Dec. 5, 1908, in Center Point. He was married to Violet Wood Jan. 4, 1930. He moved to McCamey in

1948. He worked for Santa Fe Railroad from 1927 until his retirement in 1972. He was a depot agent in McCamey. Knox was a member of the McCamey Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter and son-in-law, Peggy Sue and Garry Uselton of Midland; a sister, Yolan Roberson of Quitaque; a brother, Debbs Knox of Hereford; and a grandson, Gary Uselton II of Mid-

## **Dora Wyatt**

ABILENE - Graveside services for Dora Wyatt of Abilene, mother of B.J. Wyatt of Midland, were to be at 10 a.m. today at Elmwood Memorial Cemetery with Bob Connell, minister of Baker Heights Church of Christ, officiating. Arrangements were handled by Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home of Abilene.

Mrs. Wyatt died Monday at her home following a lengthy illness. She was born April 15, 1895, in

Alvord. She was married to A.D. Wyatt in 1912 in Abilene They moved from Abilene to Winters in 1942.

Other survivors include four daughters, a sister, a brother, 10 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

## Mae West is hospitalized

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hollywood sex queen Mae West, who three weeks ago suffered a mild stroke that impaired her speech, is in satisfactory condition in Good Samaritan Hospital, sources said.

Hospital officials have refused to confirm that the 88-year-old blonde actress, perhaps best known for such films as "My Little Chickadee" and 'She Done Him Wrong," is at the

However, one hospital source who

asked not to be identified told The Associated Press on Tuesday that Miss West will remain in the hospital indefinitely.

The report was confirmed by a source close to the actress, who called the stroke "fairly minor" and described Miss West as "restless and bored" with her hospital stay.

Although she sharply limited her appearances in recent years, Miss West in 1978 starred in the film comedy "Sextette" as a movie star on her sixth honeymoon.

Iran says we must 'confess and repent' By The Associated Press sister students within its own and its puppet countries to the most barbaric Iran's prime minister has told Sec-

retary of State Edmund Muskie he will talk with the United States if it "confesses and repents," demands President Carter has already rejected. He also demanded unfreezing of Iranian assets, return of the shah's wealth and an end to "barbaric tortures" of Iranian students in the Unit-

ed States and "puppet countries." Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai and the speaker of the Iranian Parliament, Hashemi Rafsanjani, in other speeches also attacked President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr for his refusal to endorse seven of Rajai's 21 nominees to his cabinet.

Rajai spelled out his terms for talks with the United States in a speech in Qom Monday that was broadcast Tuesday by Tehran Radio. He was responding to a letter from Muskie, delivered last week by the Swiss Embassy, urging the release of the 52 American hostages who today were

spending their 312th day in captivity. In Washington, State Department officials had no immediate comment on Rajai's remarks.

Rajai said Muskie wrote him that his "earnest hope is that we could, together with the foreign minister you will appoint, work towards constructive solutions to the problems between our nations ... You will agree with me that the time has come to bring an honorable end to (the hostages') suffering."

The prime minister said Iran would enter into discussions with the United States if it was sure the Carter administration repented, confessed and decided not to repeat "past crimes" in Iran. He said, however, "We do not compromise or make deals. Islam will not be engaged in wheeling and dealing

"As long as the usurping U.S. government is subjecting our brother and

tortures it cannot speak of a fair judgment and appreciation of our revolution. As long as the U.S. government continues to freeze our assets and as long as it keeps them frozen and does not pay compensation for losses incurred it cannot have fair

judgment in its relations with us. Yes, the criminal shah's vile life ended in the worst psychological state. But our issue with America was not limited to the shah alone. In addition to the cultural, social and religious injustices he has done to our people, this criminal shah has also taken to your countries colossal amounts of the wealth of this country's poor people. So long as these riches are not returned you cannot speak about fair judgment and about appreciation of Iran's Islamic revolu-

On Tuesday, Rajai answered questions in Parliament on Bani-Sadr's speech Monday which criticized the rejected Cabinet ministers as representatives of a "despotic" minority. 'If the president says anything at any time about the ministers of my cabinet, we will never sit at the same table together," Rajai said, adding that Bani-Sadr's move weakened Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's leadership "and I regard it as a sin. I will fight against anyone who is intending

## Home mortgage rates decline

WASHIGTON (AP) - Conventional home mortgage rates declined slightly in early August after three previous months of sharp declines, the government said Thursday.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board reported that the effective commitment rate for new home loans fell 0.05 percent in July to 12.52 per-

THE STRAIGHT LINE TO

to weaken the leader."
Rafsanjani said Bani-Sadr's speech was "unjustifiable" and that the president had "reduced himself to the status of an opposition group leader." He accused the president of insulting the Parliament, the Cabinet and op-

posing Khomeini. Meanwhile, Tehran Radio reported firing squads executed 11 more officers and enlisted men convicted of plotting to overthrow the revolutionary regime, and said Iranian artillery knocked down another Iraqi MiG and

helicopter in continuing fighting along the border some 340 miles west of Tehran, bringing the reported toll to four Iraqi and one Iranian aircraft

In Milwaukee, Republican presi-dential candidate Ronald Reagan told a streetcorner rally that Carter's efforts to free the hostages "were kind of grandstanding." He said he would have delivered an ultimatum to the captors telling them to free the Americans or face unpleasant conse-



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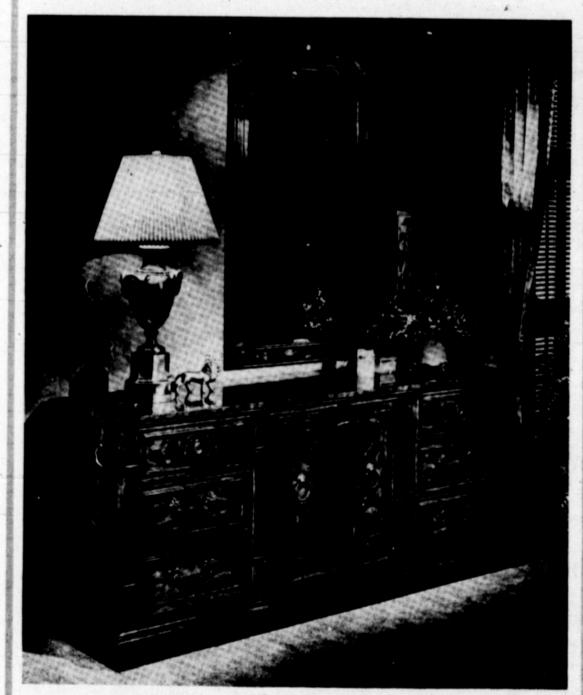
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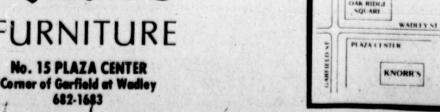
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'You mean when a guy wears a

Carter mask at one of my political

rallies, I have to keep my mouth

"Ronnie, remember when you used

"Yes, and I got the girl in many of

'We know you got the girl. That's

them. Every time they write about

my movie career they say I never got

beside the point. The important thing

was that you worked from a script,

shut?

the girl.'

to make movies?

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## Anything but fair

Texans have enjoyed good highways for quite a number of years primarily because of a somewhat unique state highway system.

Now, unfortunately, the federal government wants to get involved in the state's bidding system on highway construction. It's easy to see that the result will be what the result always is when Uncle Sam decides to get involved in an efficient program - a sheer disas-

Historically, Texas' highways have been paid for with public funds but built by private industry. The state has awarded contracts for highway construction to the lowest bidder and has paid for the construction as it was done. No debt has ever been incurred by the state for highway construction and the competitive bid system has been remarkably free of corruption and abuse.

It's been a good system. State law, in fact, requires that the contracts be awarded solely on the basis of competitive bids. Contractors must satisfy the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation that they have the capacity to do the work and they're required to post a bond. Outside of those requirements the contract is awarded to the contractor submitting the

lowest bid. But now the federal government, specifically the Department of Transportation, has decided the competitive bid system is not fair enough to minority

contractors. So the DOT designed a system of quotas called the Minority Business Enterprise which reserves a certain percentage of each highway construction contract for minority contractors.

Under the DOT scheme, highway construction contracts will not be awarded to the lowest competitive bidder, but to the one who promises to subcontract the most work to minority subcontractors. Further, the state is expected to negotiate with contractors after they bid to decide who will get the contract.

What will happen, in effect, is that the amount bid for construction work will become secondary to the exercise of meeting minority subcontracting quotas. The competitive bid system that has worked so well so long will die.

Putting it bluntly, the DOT's minority quota system is an exercise in stupidity. Certainly fair treatment should be given to minority businessmen. But where do we draw the line? Can the DOT not recognize a scrupulously fair system when it sees one? Apparently not.

And that's sad. Because all Texans — minorities included will be the big losers in this bureaucratic boondoggle. Any system contrived by man that requires the awarding of contracts on any basis other than competitive bidding is ridiculous.

Fair is fair. The DOT's withhunt definitely is not fair - to anyone.



**WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND** 

WASHINGTON — Jimmy Carter was accused by the Republicans of

jeopardizing national security for po-

litical gain when he disclosed the

That may be overstating it a bit -

but not by much. Despite protesta-

tions of innocence by Carter's people

in the Pentagon, both the timing and

the content of the "stealth technolo-

gy" disclosure suggest political moti-

Defense Secretary Harold Brown explained the need for public an-

nouncement in a strange way. He said

it was to stop the growing number of

leaks about the program. In other words, to protect the secret program,

it was necessary to destroy its secre-

Military officials closely associated

with the stealth technology - which

could eventually thwart enemy radar

detection of American planes - are

furious at the Carter administration

for confirming the press leaks and

adding details and credibility to the

The absurdity of the position this

outs the program's leadership in was

illustrated by retired Air Force Gen.

Tom Stafford, who ran the project

until last year. "I still will not even

acknowledge that the project exists,"

he told my associate Peter Grant.

But if it does, the president has

Everyone agrees that the develop-

ment of stealth technology is a major

breakthrough in strategic weaponry.

And no one seriously denies that the

announcement, at a highly unusual

press conference with full publicity

fanfare, helped Carter counter claims

by Ronald Reagan that the president

has been weak on defense policy. It

particularly weakens the Republican

charge that Carter's cancellation of

blown the lid off some of the finest

earlier, unofficial reports.

technology that exists."

'invisible plane" program.

vation.

### ART BUCHWALD

## Reagan's tongue-slips keeping staff on toes

WASHINGTON - Even the most optimistic supporters of Ronald Reagan had to admit that he had a bad

week. They are now spending a lot of time with the candidate trying to get his campaign back on the track.

"Ronnie, tell us again exactly what happened. Weren't you guys there?"

"No, we were mending your fences from the week before. We thought it was safe to let you out of the hotel room by yourself on Labor Day.

'Well, I was making a speech at the Michigan State Fair and I was going along fine until I saw this fellow in a Carter mask in the audience. I got so darned mad, I ad-libbed that while I was in Michigan Carter was opening his campaign down in the city that gave birth to the Ku Klux Klan.

You were talking about Tuscumbia, Alabama?'

'I guess so. I heard somebody say it on the evening news.

"That wasn't very smart, Ronnie. We need to win the South. You got them all upset down there. "I didn't, darn it. Carter did. He's

trying to make a political issue of "What other kind of issue would he

make of it, Ronnie? Well, I don't see why I can't ad-lib

same speech all the time. Ronnie, every time you ad-lib you put your foot in your mouth. That is

bomber - which Carter opposed -

the Pentagon dispatched its top scien-

tist, William Perry, to Capitol Hill. He

let key senators in on the stealth

secret, and persuaded them to put off

Incidentally, Perry also led some

senators to believe that the invisible

planes could be deployed by 1987 - a

the manned-bomber decision:

hopelessly optimistic forecast.

when I want to. It's no fun reading the a movie about campaigning for presiwhy everything is written out for written.

and in the movies you could only say what was in the script, right?" "I don't know what you're driving "We want you to stick to our script. We want yot to pretend you're making

dent of the United States, and we want you to read the lines just as they were

"I didn't say Carter was a member of the Ku Klux Klan. 'We know you didn't, Ronnie. But you gave Carter an opportunity to say you insulted the South. Seven governors have called in to protest your remarks. The Ku Klux Klan has nothing to do with the election in Novem-

the recession. 'You mean the depression."

ber. We've got to hit Carter hard on

'It's not a depression, Ronnie. That's something else you said that wasn't in the script.

"If I'm going to be president of the United States, I should be able to think for myself.'

"It's too dangerous, Ronnie. Every time you think for yourself you lose votes. Let us do the thinking for you at least until you get elected.'

"So what do I do about the South?"

"We're working on the script now. We'll say your remarks were misinterpreted, and what you said about the Ku Klux Klan came out wrong, and Carter is trying to exploit the situation. Then we'll attack Andy Young and Patricia Harris for bringing up the Ku Klux Klan in the first place. Do you think you can do it without throwing in your own two

"I suppose so, but I sure would like to go on the attack instead of defending everything I say all the time."

You can go on the attack, Ronnie, ust as long as you stick to the script. If you don't like the lines, tell one of us and we'll change them for you. But no more surprises. Promise?

"I guess I can do it, but it's not

going to be fun. "Okay, let's just test you. I'm going to put on a Jimmy Carter mask. Now what do you say?'

"Where's your dumb brother Billy?

"No, Ronnie, that is not what you would say. Let's start all over again. Suppose you were making 'King's Row' and

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 10, the 254th day of 1980. There are 112 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Sept. 10, 1813, an American naval force under Oliver Perry defeated the British in the Battle of Lake Erie in the War of 1812.

On this date:

In 1608. John Smith was elected governor of the Jamestown colony of

In 1846, Elias Howe of Spencer, Mass., received a patent on his sewing machine

In 1898, Empress Elizabeth of Austria-Hungary was assassinated by an anarchist in Geneva.

In 1939, Canada declared war against Germany. Ten years ago, Vice President Spiro Agnew denounced the Democratic Congress as reactionary, derelict and dominated by "cave-dwelling left-

Five years ago, a federal appeals court reinstated the Army court-martial conviction of William Calley in the murder of 22 civilians at My Lai in Vietnam.

Last year, British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington formally opened the Zimbabwe-Rhodesia peace talks in London.

Today's birthdays: Golfer Arnold Palmer is 51. Former baseball star Roger Maris is 46.

Thought for today: A little learning is not a dangerous thing to one who does not mistake it for a great deal. -William Allen White, (1868-1944).



Jack Anderson

the B-1 bomber damaged our nuclear strike capability.

Carter 'stealth' plane disclosure questioned

Until last month, knowledge of the program was limited to a few dozen key government officials. But after several news reports revealed bits and pieces of the project, Pentagon officials explained, it was decided to the onion from peeling all the way.

But Defense Department insiders point out that Brown revealed far more about the state of the art than the unconfirmed press reports had. For instance, he said the Air Force had been making test flights of both manned and pilotless versions of the invisible plane since 1978. It was also disclosed that so far the concept had been applied only to tactical air-

Blaming press leaks for the decision to disclose the program has a hollow ring to it, inasmuch as the first leaks had occurred as early as 1976. This lends credence to Republican suspicions that the dramatic revelation was politically inspired - timed to come just at the start of a close

election campaign. As a matter of fact, the biggest pre-announcement leak of all came from the Carter administration itself earlier this year. When Congress was considering funds for a new manned

#### NOT READY FOR NUKES: After the near-disaster at Three Mile Island almost a year and a half ago, President Carter ordered the Federal Emergency Management Agency to assess the evacuation preparations of communities and states with nuclear power plants. The experts have completed their report, and what they

found is no cause for complacence. For a number of reasons, local authorities are simply not ready to cope with mass evacuation, or the treatment of those exposed to radioactive emissions, in the event of a nuclear

The lack of preparation can be traced to the overblown claims of nuclear power advocates, who for years pooh-poohed the idea that the plants might be unsafe. Accidents could not happen, the public was told. Until two occurred within four years (the other was a serious fire at the Brown's Ferry plant in Alabama), public officials tended to believe

Local alerting and notification systems are deficient, the federal experts found, and the firemen, police and other emergency personnel who would be first on the scene have not been adequately trained.

On the other hand, the federal government has not moved to fill the vacuum created by local and state inaction, the report states. As one example, the experts cite the question of potassium iodide, a chemical that protects individuals from ingestion of certain radioactive materials after a nuclear accident. The emergency agency recommends that the federal government stockpile the substance for distribution in an emergency.

Yet the feds have no policy or plans for the purchase, storage, distribution or use of potassium iodide. And when the chemical was sent up to Three Mile Island, it had been improperly packaged and could not be used.

WATCH ON WASTE: The resurgence of coal in the energy crisis has raised the conciousness of officials at the National Endowment for the Humanities. The grant-making agency has given an art gallery in Huntington, W.Va., \$120,000 for a three-year study and exhibit of the artistic and historical significance of coal. The money will be used, a gallery official explained, to show that "coal is not a dirty old industry." Part of the task of cleaning up King Coal's grimy image will be collecting an exhibit of art works featuring coal.

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### BIBLE VERSE

Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and light unto my path. Ps. 119: 105.

**NICK THIMMESCH** 

### GOP's Brock predicting a Republican turnaround this year The GOP could have withered away for the city and good for us. It was beautiful when (Mayor) Coleman

WASHINGTON - Republican worry-warts, groaning over Ronald Reagan's string of "mis-statements," are warning darkly that their standard-bearer has only seven toes left to shoot off.

They really shouldn't fret that much. At Republican National Headquarters, Chairman Bill Brock, 49, an amiable low-key fellow, has no difficulty expressing confidence that the G.O.P. will do very well in November because important factors are on the Republican's side.

"The flap over his K.K.K. remark," Brock says, "is a three-day story, already behind us. Reagan is too decent a person to derogate a community or region. He regretted that remark. It takes a big man to apologize. To my knowledge, Carter has never apologized in his entire life.

"Inflation is the issue. National defense and national prestige are issues. High taxes, unemployment, the ability of a family to survive are the compelling pocketbook issues. We're going to beat Carter like a

drum on them.' There is some justification for Brock's thumping. For 30 years, surveys showed that people believed that Democrats could better handle economic issues than Republicans. Democrats won this test partly because they outnumber Republicans nearly two to one, a fact that puts Republicans behind in any contest.

But now, surveys show people be-lieve that Republicans can handle pocketbook issues better than Demo-



Nick Thimmesch

This shift in sentiment began last November, and was increased, Brock thinks, by the \$4.5 million TV ad campaign the G.O.P. ran earlier this year on economic themes. The thrust of the commercials was to show work-aday folks talking about pocketbook issues, and making the big point that Democrats had been running the country during all those years that our economic problems developed.

The ad campaign was Brock's idea, and so were many efforts to broaden the appeal of the Repblican Party and

give it a positive quality. "Several years back, there was even talk of changing the name of our party," Brock says, "because it carried negative aspects. Changing the name wasn't the answer, living up to it was. Republican candidates, even in the South, are using the name more and more. Today, there is even a slight disadvantage in carrying the Democratic label.

Brock says that holding the convention in Detroit was another way of showing ethnics and blacks in urban America that the Republicans considered them important. "We went into the quintessential Democratic city, and got an absolutely magnificent reception," Brock says. "It was good

Young invited us to come eat chitlins with him. It was humanizing."

Brock, the booster, says that in all his years in politics, he has never seen the Republicans more united, a condition, he says, "contrasts starkly with the Democrats." He claims the Franklin Delano Roosevelt coalition "blew up in 1980," and that the Democrats are stuck with single-issue poli-

'It's the first time I have seen a party pass a rule saying it won't back candidates if they won't support a single issue, in this case, ERA. The issue is irrelevant, it is the principle of exclusionary politics which is

So the way Brock sees it, and he better as national chairman, the important elements in the election are with the GOP, including money.

In 1974, in the shadow of Watergate, the GOP could only raise \$4.2 million. It took in \$12.7 million in 1976, but this year, will top \$24 million. Neither party had more than 400,000 givers until this year, when the Republicans recorded over a million. Moreover, donations to the GOP average \$29, where 80 percent of the money raised by the Democratic Finance Committee in 1978 (latest available figure) came from contributions of \$500 or more - thus in the "fat cat" catego-

Moreover, Republicans are sending money (\$4 million) down to local elections for the first time. And Brock says another \$3.5 million in those successful "Vote Republican for a Change" TV commercials will run before the election. in the near future. When Brock took over the R.N.C. in 1977, the GOP was a feeble presence in a vast majority of state governments. That meant gerrymandering, by Democrats, based on the 1980 census, to the benefit of Democrats. "After this election," Brock says,

"we expect to have an effective working majority in 30 states, and in 40 states, be strong enough to protect ourselves." For years, Republican candidates

got 45 percent of the national vote, and 35 percent of the seats in Congress - due to Democratic gerrymandering. "If this continued," Brock says, "we could have been heading for the end of the Republican Brock sees no such dismal future

now. "The presidential election will be reasonably close," he says. "We have a decent lead, but it will be a dead-heat in October. But we're good on the electoral vote side, and we're good in all the other races.

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# Jurors see tape of alleged Jenrette payoff

WASHINGTON (AP) — An FBI videotape shows John R. Stowe, a longtime friend. the alleged bagman for Rep. John W. Jenrette, take \$50,000 from But the government alleged bagman for Rep. John W. Jenrette, take \$50,000 from an undercover agent and put it in a paper bag. "I'm just a delivery

boy," Stowe tells the agent.
Ninety minutes later, the FBI says, Jenrette phoned the agent to say he had the money.

"You got the package?" the agent asked.
"Everything," Jenrette replied.
"From John?" the agent asked.
"Everything's fine," Jenrette said.

Both the videotape and the tape of the telephone conversation were played Tuesday at the trial of Jenrette, a three-term South

Carolina Democrat charged with taking the money as a bribe in exchange for promising to introduce a bill granting citizenship to

Jenrette contends Stowe, a Richmond, Va., businessman, was really taking the money for himself, not for Jenrette. All he saw of the \$50,000, the congressman maintains, was \$10,000 as a loan from appear."

But the government alleges Stowe's share was \$10,000 to \$15,000

and the rest was passed on to Jenrette. Jurors were also shown a videotape the FBI made Jan. 7, a month after the alleged payoff, in which the undercover agent asked Jenrette if he was "satisfied with the way the 50 (\$50,000) was split up between you and him (Stowe)?"

On the tape, Jenrette shook his head affirmatively. At the defense table, Jenrette, chin in hand, watched the television monitor, marking a transcript of the tape.

In another tape of a telephone call, made the day after the bribe

allegedly was offered but a day before Stowe picked up the \$50,000, Jenrette asked the undercover agent: "And all the documents that you have are clean as far as numbers and all?"

"Oh, yeah," the agent replied. Jenrette said, "Okay," and the agent added: "Yeah, yeah, there's no problem about that whatsoever. No numbers will ever

On the same day, Dec. 5, Jenrette repeatedly refused the agent's bid to pick up the money himself. "We've got these ethic rules about the amounts of money that we can make," he said.

Anthony Amoroso, the undercover agent who posed as "Tony DeVito," the representative of the wealthy Arabs, was taking the stand today for cross-examination by Jenrette's attorney, Ken-

The wealthy Arabs were creations of the FBI's 14-month Abscam operation, which has led to the indictment of six congressman. One, Rep. Michael Myers, D-Pa., has been convicted of bribery and conspiracy.

In all Tuesday, the jury listened to tapes of eight phone conversations and watched two videotapes, both recorded in a Georgetown house the FBI rented for its dealings on behalf of the mythical Arabs.



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## Uncle accused of murdering nephew to take witness stand

A 23-year-old uncle who is charged with stabbing his 19-year-old nephew to death in the wake of a beer-drinking afternoon cruise in Midland's Hogan Park was expected to take the witness stand in his own defense today in Judge Vann Culp's 238th State District Court.

The uncle, Macario Belles "Max" Ortiz is charged with murder in the death of his nephew, Julian Ortiz Marroquin, on the night of Sunday, July 6, at the city park in far northeast Midland.

In testimony on Tuesday, Anesto Montez, who said he witnessed the stabbing, admitted under cross-examination by defense attorney Allen McFall that he had been drinking "a bunch" of beer that afternoon

and night at the park.
"You were drunk and really don't remember what happened, is that true?" McFall asked Montez. 'Yes, sir," he said. "Everybody was drunk over

Marroquin's brother, Danny, 18, testified that he and his late brother and two girls were "cruising" around Hogan Park on the afternoon of that Fourth of July weekend and were drinking from a case of beer when they encountered Ortiz in another car.

He said his uncle had asked them if they wanted "to go to Odessa?" "My brother said, 'no,' " Danny Marroquin re-

"Max (Ortiz) said, 'Do you want to go over to the corner (of the park)?' "

Danny Marroquin said Ortiz and his brother got out of their cars, pulled out and opened their pock-etknives as if to fight, but folded their weapons and put them back into their pockets.

Later, around dusk, Ortiz and the Marroquin brothers met again. And Danny Marroquin said his cle walked over to their parked car and stabbed his brother just above his center chestline

"He didn't move nothing," Danny Marroquin said of his brother. "He didn't say nothing."

"I got mad," said the brother, who was driving the car. "I got down (out of the car). I punched a

"You were in a fight with a dude?" asked McFall.

"Yeah, maybe," said Danny Marroquin, who spoke in jagged, slurred English. "Yeah, I got

Danny Marroquin said he then drove his brother to their home at 300 Fiesta Ave., carried his brother into the house and laid him on the kitchen floor. "He wasn't breathing no more," the brother

Police were subsequently called to the residence. There, testified Police Detective Sgt. Bob Miller, Danny Marroquin appeared "very intoxicated, very

Danny Marroquin said that in his anger he got a tire tool and his grandmother's breadknife and began the search for his uncle. "I was mad," he

Meanwhile, Ortiz drove over to other relatives, testified Mary Yharte, sister of Danny and Julian Marroquin. "I have killed Julian at the park," Ms. Yhate quoted Ortiz, "and I am going to turn myself

Later that night, Ortiz walked into the Midland police station and turned himself and the pocketknife over to Police Desk Officer Donnie Dove.

"He laid the knife on the booking desk," Dove testified. "He advised me that he had just cut a man at Hogan Park. He didn't appear to have been drinking. He appeared very excited...shallow breathing, wringing his hands, shifting his weight from one side to the other."

In a hearing before the judge and outside the presence of the jury, prosecutors David Joers and Jim Rex sought the court's permission to in-troduce into evidence the bloodied, black shirt which Julian Marroquin was wearing when he was fatally

McFall objected.

"It (the shirt) doesn't do anything but try to get this nice, middle-class jury upset," he said.

The evidence was allowed anyway. Earlier, in another instance when the jury was out, defense attorney McFall turned to Police Detective

Sgt. Larry Bledsoe. 'He's a braver man than me (being) at Hogan Park on a Sunday afternoon.'

## New volcano eruption forecast

within days, observers say.

Things are starting to stack into place, if history tells us anything," said Ben Hurliman, the U.S. Forest Service director keeping watch on the volcano Tuesday night. "The increase in swell, the gas diminishing like it has, seismic activity tapers

U.S. Geological Survey geologist Bob Noble said there was a "good chance it could do something

"We are wary and we're watching the mountain very closely," Noble said.

The mountain was quiet at sunset when a Forest Service plane spotted a wispy bluish plume rising about 500 feet above the crater, Hurliman said. He was monitoring the mountain with a remote video

The University of Washington geophysics depart-ment in Seattle reported no earthquake activity on

"We're not seeing anything at all that suggests the mountain is active," spokesman Steve Walter said

Noble said USGS geologists were anxious because of changes in the mountain's gas emissions and

But he cautioned, "These aren't definite predictors because we've had them before without eruptions. There really is no way to predict what kind of

eruption we are going to have, either. But it definitely wouldn't be like May 18."

Since the devastating May 18 eruption that left 31 people dead and 32 others missing and presumed dead, there have been four ash eruptions. The last

was on Aug. 7.
Noble said geologists had advance warnings of 'four to six" hours on the four ash eruptions. He said

## Teachers continue to walk picket lines

By The Associated Press

School administrators in San Jose, Calif., today were asking a judge to order 1,600 teachers to end a walkout that has caused the public school district to spend \$150,000 a day on substitute instructors.

In Columbus, Ohio, school officials were preparing to pay parents 55 cents per child to deliver students to schools struck by non-teaching personnel, includ-ing nearly all of the 439 bus drivers.

And the teachers union in Rochester, N.Y., faced another \$5,000 fine today as the city's first public school strike entered its seventh day with no settle-

California, Ohio and New York are three of nine states hit by teacher strikes affecting classes for more than 585,000 students. Some 33,000 teachers nationwide are staying home or manning picket lines. Strikes also were reported in Arizona, Rhode Island, Illinois, Michigan, Pennsylvania and Wash-

ington state.
The struck San Jose Unified School District has hired 1,500 substitutes at \$100 a day, but administrators said about 8,000 of the district's 33,000 pupils failed to show Tuesday up at the system's 51

Administrators, claiming the teachers violated their contract, said they would ask Superior Court Judge Bruce Allen for a temporary restraining order to halt the walkout over wages to be paid in the second year of a two-year agreement

"We'll fight it (a restraining order) in the event they do get one," said Brian McKenna, executive director of the San Jose Teachers Association.

In New York, State Supreme Court Justice John A. Mastrella found the 2,300-member Rochester Teachers Association and its president in contempt for ignoring an injunction. President Elmer Henretta was fined \$40,000 for directing the strike, and the union assessed \$5,000 for each day the walkout over a new contract continues.

Negotiators for the union and the school administration declined comment after a Tuesday night meeting called in an attempt to schedule further talks. The strike affects 34,600 students.

Meanwhile, Columbus, Ohio, school spokeswoman

Katherine Anthony said the state Education Department had approved a plan to pay parents to bring children to schools, where attendance is off about 10

percent in the 68,000-pupil system.

The 2,600-member Ohio Association of Public School Employees entered its fifth day on strike

School Employees entered its fifth day on strike today, with no new contract talks scheduled.

Teachers in 17 school districts remained on strike in Pennsylvania, affecting 293,356 students. Two hundred teachers walked out Tuesday in the White-hall-Coplay School District in suburban Allentown, forcing cancellation of classes for 3,700 pupils.

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Though Mount St. Helens has been quiet for weeks, clues point to another eruption of the Washington volcano, perhaps harmonic tremor — the subterranean shiver that indicates the movement of molten rock — "we'll get everybody off the mountain."

Noble reported the gas emissions ratio was down to 2.4 parts of carbon dioxide to one part sulfur dioxide, from as high as 10-to-one last week

"When the volcano vents start to plug up," he said, "total volumes of gas drop off drastically because the volcano is plugging itself up. In other words, it's getting clogged. He said geologists think the ratio between the

gases change because carbon dioxide comes from deep within the mountain and sulfur dioxide comes During the past two weeks, there has been an

outward movement of about eight inches on the north rim of the inner crater, Noble said. The rampart — the sloping area right around the small inside crater — also has cracked, he said.

## Jordan returning to Urban League

NEW YORK (AP) -Vernon Jordan, hospitalized for three months after a sniper put a bullet in his back, says he is taking security precau-tions but won't let the threat of violence keep him from working "as forcefully as in the past" as president of the National Urban League.

Jordan said Tuesday that he would resume some of his duties as head of the civil rights group this week and added that "in all modesty, I believe my absence was a missing link in black leadership.

Jordan's remarks came in his first news conference since he was shot May 29 in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Jordan, who lost 40 pounds in his hospital stay that ended last Thursday, said he would speak out "as clearly and as forcefully as in the past."

"I refuse to let the possibility of renewed violence stand in the way of my beliefs and duties,' he said. But he added that he had taken extra security precautions and cut out a daily walk along Manhattan's East

Jordan's assailant has not been found. Jordan

said he has to accept FBI Director William Webster's evaluation that the shooting was a politically motivated assassination

"In the dark, I could not know and I do not know who was behind the trigger," he said.

Moving stiffly but appearing healthy, Jordan expressed confidence that the FBI has been doing its utmost to find the sniper but noted he was not privy to the FBI's investigation. He added that he did not think he should be.

Jordan was courted by every major candidate during his hospital stay this summer. He said Tuesday that President Carter shouldn't count on the high percentage of minority votes he won in

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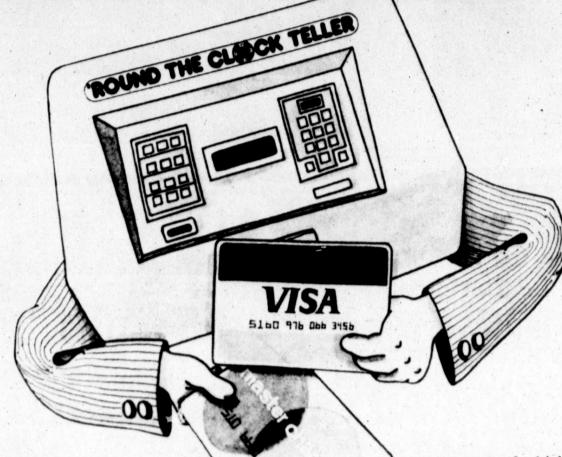
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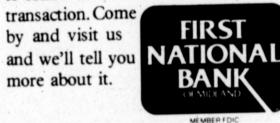
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## Mitchell gets five shallow tests

Falco-Colorado Exploration Inc. of Odessa announced locations for five 400-foot wildcats in Mitchell

No. 1-74 W. R, Powell will be drilled 660 feet from north and 2,800 feet from east lines of section 74, block 27, T&P survey and six miles southwest of Colorado

The operator spotted No. 1-81 W. R. Powell nine miles southwest of Colorado City and 900 feet from north and east lines of section 81, block 27, T&P survey.

No. 1-83 W. R. Powell will be dug 1,650 feet from north and 2,200 feet from west lines of section 83, block 27, T&P survey and seven miles southwest of Colorado City.

Falco-Colorado Exploration spotted No. 1-88 W. R. Powell 660 feet from south and west lines of section 88, block 27, T&P survey and nine miles southwest of Colorado City.

The firm's No. 1-87 W. R. Powell is to be drilled eight miles southwest of Colorado City and 1,460 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines of section 87, block 27, T&P survey.

The Desana Corp. of Midland will drill a pair of projects as wildcats and field projects in Stonewall

No. 2 Freeman is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 5, block A, Arnold & Barrett survey, four miles south of old glory.

It is 1/2 mile south of Desana No. 1 Freeman, lone well in the Bledsoe (Canyon) field. Contract depth is 4.000 feet.

Desana No. 11-147 Flat Top as a 3,800-foot project one location southeast of sone of the seven wells in the Flat Top 147 (lower Swastika) field, six miles south of Old Glory. Drillsite is 1,477 feet from south and 1,393 feet from east lines of section 147, block 1, BBB&C

Desana spotted location for No. 13-147 Flat Top as a 3,700-foot project one location northwest of production in the Flat Top 147 feet. It is 330 feet from north and west lines of section 147, block 1, BBB&C survey.

JEM Petroleum Corp. of Englewood, Colo., announced location for a 9,000-foot wildcat in Irion County, 2.8 miles east of Barnhart.

It is No. 1 Diamond, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 35, Washington Co. RR sur-

It is one location north of production in the Irion (163

Ellenburger) field. That pool also produces from the

FISHER WILDCAT

James P. Dunigan Inc. of Abilene spotted a 6,200-foot Ellenburger wildcat four miles south of Sylvester in

Scheduled as No. 1 Bessie Scott, it is 990 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 49, Bastrop County School Land survey No. 323.

It is 1/2 mile southwest of the depleted Sylvester, South (Noodle Creek and Flippen) field.

TOM GREEN EXPLORERS

Natomas North America Inc. of Midland spotted two wildcats in Tom Green County, each contracted to 6,-

No. 1 Ethel Rape is 660 feet south of the southeast corner of E. Herman survey No. 826, then 701 feet west to location in C. O. Locke survey No. 1, abstract 5736, nine miles southwest of San Angelo.

It is one mile northeast of the one-well Clevenger (San Andres) field and 5/8 mile southwest of a 5,615-

Natomas No. 1 Bryant will be drilled 7/8 mile northeast of the Knickerbocker (R-15 and Strawn) field and 15 miles southwest of San Angelo. Location is 2,000 feet from the south line and 467 feet

from the most southerly east line of A.B.&M survey No.

MENARD PROSPECTORS

Tucker Drilling Co. Inc. will drill two 3,300-foot wildcats in Menard County, 13 miles northwest of Men-

No. 2 Swaim Ranch "C" is 485 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of Byran Swaim survey No. 110. Ground elevation is 2,277.3 feet.

The drillsite is 1,335 feet west of Tucker No. 1 Swaim Ranch "C" recently completed Strawn lime oil discovery. It finaled through perforations from 3,166 to 3,121 feet for 57.1 barrels of 32.9-gravity oil through a 10/64-inch choke and perforations from 3,116 to 3,121

Tucker No. 1 Pfluger will be dug one location southwest of No. 1 Swaim Ranch "C" and 467 feet from north and 2,173 feet from east lines of F. Rau survey No. 8. Ground elevation is 2,255.5 feet.

REEVES PROJECT

Petroleum Technical Services Co. of Midland No. 1 Worsham "11 Lease" will be drilled as a 5,200-foot project in the Worsham, Southwest (Delaware oil) pool of Reeves County, 12 miles west of Covanosa

Location is 820 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 11, block C-6, psl survey

## Operators stake three West Texas wildcats, one in New Mexico area

Phoenix Resources of Oklahoma City No. 1 Farms is to be drilled as an 11,000-foot wildcat 10 miles east of Seminole in Gaines County.

The prospector is 1,650 feet from section 122, block H, D&WRR sur-

It is 3/4 mile south of the Huat (Canyon field) which produces at 10,-470 feet, one mile south of the Huat (Wolfcamp) field which produces at 9,800 feet and 7/8 mile southwest of the depleted Huat (lower Wolfcamp) field which produced at 9,990 feet.

SCURRY AREA Mid-America Petroleum, Inc., of Midland announced a 4,900-foot wildcat 15 miles west of Snyder in Scurry

It is No. 1 Vandiver, 467 feet from north and east lines of section 219, block 97, H&TC survey. Ground elevation is 2,352 feet.

The drillsite is 5/8 mile south of the Log-Pat (Wichita-Albany) field which has one well which produces at 5,094

BORDEN EXPLORER

South Plains Petroleum of Brownfield No. 1 J. R. Canning has been spotted as a 6,800-foot wildcat in Borden County, 19 miles southeast of

Operator staked location 3,300 feet from north and 2,080 feet from west lines of section 142, block 25, H&TC survey.

It is a twin to a depleted Wolfcamp discovery and 1/2 mile north of a 7,300-foot dry hole. It also is 1% miles west of the Sharon Ridge multipay

LEA WILDCAT

Sun Oil Co., operating from Midland, staked location for a 13,000-foot wildcat in Lea County, N.M.

It is No. 1 Maymie Lewis, 330 feet from south and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 6-14s-38e. It is eight miles southeast of Gladiola. Verna Drilling Co. of Levelland has

LEA FIELD TESTS The Arkansas Junction, West (San Andres) field gained a new project with the staking of V. H. Westbrook of Hobbs, N.M., No. 2 State of New

Mexico. The 5,700-foot project is nine miles northwest of Monument and 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 29-18s-36e.

Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Federal "A" is to be drilled as a 13,800-foot project two miles east of Strawn and Morrow gas production in the Lusk, East field of Lea County, 18 miles south of Buckeye.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 26-19s-32e. Ground elevation is 3,582

DAWSON LOCATION Agar & Agar Inc. of Midland will dig No. 1 Cozart as an 8,600-foot

project in the Patricia, West pool of

Dawson County, four miles west of Patricia.

Drillsite is 500 feet from south and 25 feet from east lines of labor 10, league 266, Kent County School Land

Sterling Drilling Co. of Midland has the contract.

LUBBOCK PROJECTS

Texland, Recotor & Schumacher announced locations for four projects in the Stinnett, Southeast (Clear Fork) field of Lubbock County.

No. 1 R. A. Burgord will be drilled 2,310 feet from south and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 70, block A, EL&RR survey. It is contracted to 4,800 feet. It is three miles east of

The operator staked No. 4 Virgie Crossland, also scheduled to 4,800 feet, 950 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of labor 9, league 2, San Augustine County School Land survey and eight miles north of Sla-

Texland, Rector & Schumacher No. 3 Virgie Crossland, another 4,800-foot project, will be drilled eight miles north of Slaton and 467 feet from north and 850 feet from west lines of labor 9, leage 2, San Augustine County School Land survey.

The same operator spotted No. 3 Earl & Katy Rowan as a 4,600-foot project nine miles north of Slaton and 467 feet from south and east lines of tract 14, Kokernot subdivision of league 3, San Augustine County School Land survey.

CROCKETT DRILLSITES

Blue Ridge Oil & Gas Exploration Inc. of Detroit, Mich., announced locations for five projects in the Adams-Baggett Ranch (Canyon sand gas) area of Crockett County, 26 miles south of Ozona.

Each will be drilled to 5,500 feet. No. 61 A. Phillips is one mile west of production and 757 feet from south and 7,967 feet from east lines of section 26, block XX, W. R. McRae survey, abstract 4507.

Blue Ridge No. 62 A. Phillips is one mile west of production and 1,250 feet from south and west lines of section 7, block OOO, GC&SF survey, abstract 3,804 feet.

The operator spotted No. 63 A. Phillips 3/4 mile northwest of production and 221 feet from south and 6,481 feet from east lines of section 22½, block TG, W. R. McRae survey.

No. 64 A. Phillips is 11/4 miles northwest of production and 1,062 feet from south and 10,391 feet from east lines of section 26, block XX, W. R. McRae survey, abstract 4507.

Blue Ridge spotted No. 65 A. Phillips 3.4 mile northwest of production and 1,265 feet from north and west lines of the west half of section 36, block OOO, Mrs. E. Reese survey, abstract 4505.

Marcum Drilling Co. of Midland

It now will be operated as No. 1-5 J. S. Todd.

467 feet from south and 1,787 feet from east lines of section 5, block WX, GC&SF survey. Ground elevation is 2,692 feet.

ber 1966.

If the re-entry is successful, the project will be the third lower San Andres well in the field. It is one location northwest of that pay.

Scheduled for tests of the Graydepth is 2,950 feet.

The project is a twin to Reno Oil No.

field of Irion County.

feet 7.5 miles northeast of Mertzon. SUTTON PROJECT

William Perlman of Houston No. 2-134 Dan Cauthorn is to be dug 3/4 mile northeast of production in the Shurley Ranch (Canyon gas) pool of Sutton County, 14 miles southwest of

The 7,500-foot test, scheduled to test the Canyon gas zone, is 1,100 feet from

CROCKETT RE-ENTRY

announced plans to deepen to 2,600 feet its No. 1-5 Todd, opener of the 1,640-foot pay in the Todd, Southwest field of Crockett County, 28 miles northwest of Ozona.

Originally drilled to 2,272 feet, it is

It originally was completed in Octo-

and 330 feet from east lines of section 30, block 5, GH&H survey. YOAKUM CONFIRMER Oklahoma Oil Co. of Dallas No. 2

UPTON COUNTY

Latch Operators of Lubbock No. 5 A. J. Herrington is a new project 1% miles north of the McCamey field and one location west of the Shirk (Grayburg) pool five miles north of McCa-

burg, it is 330 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of section 4, block 31/4, CCSD&RGNG survey. Contract

5 Herrington, a dry hole.

IRION STEPOUT

Adams Exploration Co. of Midland No. 2 Wallace has been spotted as a Canyon sand project 5/8 mile southeast of a recent four-mile south extension to the Arden, South (Canyon)

The new test is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 2, block 17, H&TC survey. It is contracted to 7,250

north and 1,300 feet from east lines of section 134, block C, HE&WT survey.

of Midland has reopened a field in The White Hat, Southeast (Cisco) field gained its fourth well with completion of Froost Oil Corp. of San Hanson Corp. of Midland potentialed its No. 1 Mattie Wilson as a Antonio N. 4-246 Cecil L. Smith. The well, five miles west of Black-

Scurry oil discovery finals;

Leeper reopens Garza pool

block 22, T&P survey.

well, completed for a daily pumping potential of 12 barrels of 44-gravity oil and 75 barrels of water. Gas-oil ratio was not reported.

Completion was through perforations from 4,056 to 4,090 feet after a

Operator reported a daily pumping potential of 20 barrels of 39.1-gravity oil and two barrels of water, with a 600-gallon mud acid wash. Total depth is 4,480 feet and 4.5-inch Completion was through perfora-tions from 7,022 to 7,076 feet after a casing is set at 4,182 feet.

Wellsite is 2,460 feet from south and 2225 feet from east lines of section 246, block 1-dA, H&TC survey. It is one location southeast of other Cisco pro-

CONCHO PRODUCER

Petrolero Exploration, Inc. of Abilene No. 1-A Kitchens has been completed a a 7/8-mile southeast extension to the Speck, Noerth (Strawn) field of Concho County, nine miles northwest of Eden.

Location is 467 feet from south and Operator reported a daily flowing potential of 18 barrels of 45-gravity 2,173 feet from west lines of section 72,

oil, no water, with a gas-oil ratio of 11,000-1. The flow was gauged through a 12/64-inch choke and was from perfo-

rations at 3,632-3,634 feet after 250 gallons of mud acid. Location is 550 feet from south and west lines of Daniel Large survey No.

LOVING PUMPER

Petroleum Corp. of Delaware of Midland No. 1 Hubbard-State has been completed as the ninth Delaware well in a northeast extension area of the Wheat field of Loving County, 5.5 miles northeast of Men-

On 24-hour potential test it pumped 21 barrels of 38.5-gravity oil and 84 barrels of water, with a gas-oil ratio

of 1,095-1. Completion was through perfora-tions from 4,650to 4,658 feet after 5,000 gallons of acid and 10,000 gallons of

fracture solution. Wellsite is 467 feet fromnorth and 1,787 feet from west lines of section 2, . block C-27, psl survey.

EDDY COUNTY
Coquina Oil No. 1 Carlsbad-Pecos:
Dublin Ranch; id 12,356 feet; preparing to test, through perforations at
12,436-12,496 feet.
David Fasken No. 1 Maraio-Federai: Avaion (Morrow); id 11,360 feet;
still preparing to potential, through
perforations at 10,823-10,842 feet.
David Fasken No. 2 Maraio-State:
Baldridge Canyon (Morrow); still a
location.

Baisruge
location.
Marathon No. 2 Federal Gas Communitized "IBD": Indian Basin
(upper Pennsylvanian); td 7,500 feet;
shut-in waiting on pipeline.

Southland Royalty No. 1-32-A tate: Winchester (Morrow); td 11,329 tet; has been dropped from report.

GARZA COUNTY
D. A. Metts No. 2 Alldredge: Rocker A, Southwest (Ellenburger); id 8, 278 feet; has been plugged and abandoned.

LEA COUNTY
BTA No. 1 8006 JV-P Ridge: Antelope Ridge; drilling 10,186 feet in lime,
shale and sand.
Coquina No. 1 Shelly-Federal:
Lush, North (Morrow); drilling 11,360
feet in shale.
Getty No. 1-25 Getty-State: Grammar Ridge, East; drilling 4,320 feet.
Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No.
1 Iron Mountain: Comanche Stateline
(Yates); drilling 3,431 feet in dolomite
and sand.
GMW No. 2 Standing Bear Federal:

#### REPORT DRILLING

re-entry project in Garza County It finaled for a daily pumping po-tential of 25 barrels of oil and 160

barrels of water, through perfora-CROCKETT COUNTY
International Oil & Gas No. 1-38
Insham, recovering load; perforations
7,898-7,966. tions from 4,244 to 4,269 feet after a International No. 1-43 Perner; still shut-in waiting on potential; perfs 8,-163-8, 400 The gravity of the oil is 38 degrees and the gas-oil ratio is too small to

ECTOR COUNTY
Mobil Producing No. 1 Sailie W.
Ratliff; td 13,865, pb 12,337, repairing

casing is set at 4,300 feet. The drilled EDDY COUNTY

Coquina No. 1-A Pure Gold-Federal, drilling 5,664 sand, shale.
Getty No. 1-34 Getty-Federal, td 14,465, waiting on cement.

MWI No. 1 State "GWA." drilling the state of training training the state of training trai Wellsite is 2,310 feet from north and 900 feet from east lines of section 1260, S. A. Johnson survey, abstract 685 5, waiting on cement. Getty No. 1 Miriam Rate MWJ No. 1 State "GWA;" drilling 18,704; moving off rotary. and three miles southeast of Souththe project was drilled by Wheeler

GAINES COUNTY
Maralo No. 1-7 Maralo Estate-Ford;
last gauge pumped 5 barrels oil, 3
barrels water, unreported perforations, still pumping. The Rocker A, Northwest (Glorieta) field gained a new well with com-

pletion of B&S Salvage of Post No. 4 It completed on the pump for 74
barrels of 38.5-gravity oil and 24 bar8,740, still down for rig repairs.

HOWARD COUNTY Texas Oil & Gas No. 1 Fryar, still rels of water per day, with gas-oil ratio too small to measure. The potential was taken through

Total depth is 3,534 feet, 4.5-inch pipe is set on bottom and plugged

Laguna No. 1 C&H, still location Meadco No. 1-10 UT; preparing to ut on potential; Canyon sand perfora-The San Andres was topped at 2,254 put on potential; Canyon sand perfora-tions 6,706-6,765. Meadco No. 1-17 Sugg Unit; waiting feet and the Glorieta was topped at 3.375 feet. Ground elevation is 2.489 on gas line. Meadco No. 1-11 E. Sugg, drilling 400

Meadco No. 1-29 Farmer; drilling Location is 1,503 feet from north 2,617 shale.
Meadco No. 2-17 E. Sugg; waiting on gas line; lower Canyon perforations 7,476-7,520. Meadco No. 1-21 E. Sugg; waiting on gas line; Cisco perforations 7,163-7,-

Meadco No. 1-38 UT; moving in pull-ing unit; Canyon sand perforations 6,746-6,766 feet. McFall Estate has been completed as the second well in the proposed McFall (San Andres) field of Yoakum County, 10 miles northwest of Plains.

The well, one location north of Oklahoma Oil No. 1 McFall state, the field opener, finaled for a daily pumping potential of 44 barrels of 35-gravity oil and 100 barrels of water. The gas-oil

Communitized; drilling 11,705 lime, shale.

Getty No. 1-6 Getty State; swabbing and testing on perforations 13,696-13,-849, no gauges.

Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 1 Blue Mountain-Federal; preparing to test after acidizing perforations 3,-538-3,542 feet with 1,906 gallons.

Grace Petroleum No. 1 West Tonto-Federal; drilling 8,479 sand, shale. Southland Royalty No. 1 Parkway-State 'B; ''t d 10,509, runnning logs. Southland Royalty No. 1-4 Scharb; to 10,709; set 5.5-inch pipe at total depth, walting on cement.

Superior No. 1 Triste Draw-Federal; td 455, moving in big rig.

Superior No. 1 West Lynch Deep Unit; td 13,875; preparing to perforate at unreported point. Completion was through perforations from 5,205 to 5,234 feet following Total depth is 5,254 feet, 4.5-inch pipe is set one foot off bottom and nit; td 13,875; preparing to per t unreported point. The Yates was topped at 3,111 feet, the San Andres was hit at 4,450 feet

LOVING COUNTY
Getty No. 1-25-76 Tom Linebery;
drilling 21,392.
Getty No. 1 Tome Linebery Strip;
drilling 16,204 feet.
Mobil Producing No. 1 Johnson
"E;" pumped 24 hours, recovered 46
barrels new oil, 125 barrels of fresh
water, flowed gas at rate of 86,000
cubic feet per day; Cherry Canyon
perforations 8,204-6,226 feet. Still testing. and the San Andres porosity was entered at 5,187 feet. Ground elevation is Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section

MARTIN COUNTY Laguna No. 1 Heald Estate; pumped 259 barrels of load in 24 hours, still pumping on perforations opposite Spraberry 7,842-8,042 feet. MIDLAND COUNTY Texas American No. 1 Baumann;

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CRANE COUNTY
Southland Royalty No. 2-28 Mo
Troporo (Devonian); td 5,370 feet
dolomite and chert; circulating. ECTOR COUNTY
Marathon-No. 2 J.D. Slator: TXL.
North (Waddell); td 9,735 feet; still
testing, no gauges, through perforations at 8,306-8,3022 feet.

MITCHELL COUNTY
Marshall & Winston No. 2 J. F.
McCabe; acidised with 200 gallons on
perforation 7,128-7,128 feet; recovering load.
Gage & Co. No. 1-A Jahew Jameson;
id 7,326; pb 7,269; 5.5-linch casing set at
7,328 feet; preparing to fish.
Gage & Co. No. 1-B Jahew Jameson;
flowed 48 barrels of load in 24 hours;
still recoverig load through perfora-

MWJ No. 1 State "GWA;" drilling
2,025 anhydrite, salt.
Superior No. 1 Meander-Federal; td
11,641, perforations 11,312-11,358, waiting on gas contract.
Superior No. 1-11 Meander-Federal;
drilling 116 with cable tools.
Superior No. 1 Sotol-Federal, drillig
106 with cable tools.

GAINES COUNTY

RELEVES COUNTY

BTA Oil Producers No. 1 Arno;
drilling 385 sand, anhydrite.
Superior No. 2 Camp Unit; td 6,600;
pb 6,500; preparing to swab on perforations 5,520-5,945 feet.
Union Texas Petroleum No. 1 UTPNRM Chapparral; drilling 16,313 lime,
shale.

STERLING COUNTY

Marshall & Winston No. 3 Pittcock; waiting on power line; td 3,024; Tan-nehill perforations 2,943-2,952 feet. R. F. Madera No. 1 Merts Brothers; waiting on rig.
Texas Oil & Gas No. 1-E Winter-botham; shut-in waiting on gas line.
Wolframp perforations 4,815-4,844

WARD COUNTY
BTA Oil Producers No. 1 Howe;
reacidized with 30,000 gallons on perforations 12,325-12,447 feet; flowed gas
at rate of one million cubic feet per
day, plus 75 barries of load water per
day, 1/2-inch choke, still testing.

YOAKUM COUNTY
Mailard Oil & Gas No. 1 Ellis;
plugged back to 5,288 feet from 12,392
feet, now waiting on orders.

Laguna Petroleum No. 2 O.D. Jackson: Apclark (lower Spraberry); id 6,795 feet; still testing; pumped 16 barrels of oil and 218 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations at 6,630-6,492 feet.

GMW No. 2 Standing Bear Federal: Soux (Yates); td 3,311 feet; running temperature survey: Grace Petroleum No. 1 Smith Ranch: Undesignated (Morrow); td 13,650 feet; preparing to test, through lower Morrow perforations at 13,534 feet. Kenal Oil & Gas No. 1 McNell: Nadine (Abo); still testing, no gauges, through perforations at 5,697 4,735 and 3,507-4,008 feet. CABLE TOOL DRILLING

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## Family Day

New York Yankees star Reggie ackson (second from left) turns into Willis' (Todd Bridges, his adoptive dad (Conrad meet, in "Father and Son Day," Wednesday, Sept. 10, on "Diff'rent Strokes," on NBC,

Arnold (Gary Coleman) serves as the unofficial coach.

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## Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Thursday, Sept. 11, 1980 YOUR BIRTHDAY TO-

2 Midland CABLE 3

6:00 News

8:00 Diff. Strokes Sanford

7:00 Real People

DAY: Those born on this date are imaginative, loving and fond of change. An ability to detect the fake and superficial helps you to avoid both money losses and heartbreak in the months just ahead. Increased travel or a change of residence could be part of your plan. Friendship may be more rewarding than ro-mance this fall. Make a special effort to widen your circle of acquaintances. A positive approach works best in career, business now. Choose light-colored clothes and

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be careful not to neglect routine responsibilities while pursuing a new idea. Your reputation for meeting deadlines on time is a valuable asset. Higher-up with big plans may seek your advice.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The quality of your work wins you plaudits from those who count. A marital relationship can take on new significance. Something that has eluded you in the past is about to come within your

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Do not let the chance remark of a young person cause

needless worry. Leisure time may prove to be elusive right now, but work projects de-

serve top priority.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Something special could arrive in today's mail. Be generous towards a deserving friend. Old ties may be more rewarding than new ones right now LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):

You may be pondering a new course of action but having trouble in concentrating. Things should start going your way after a sudden schedule change. A meeting can provide essential answers to old questions. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept

22): Those in charge may be keeping a close eye on productivity at place of employment. New methods may be time-consuming at first, but eventually they are shown to be very worthwhile.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): An interesting offer may be part of the day's plan. You could feel exhilarated by something that happens during lunch. Money affairs come to the fore, and chances for financial gain are excel-

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Avoid becoming involved in a prolonged con-

versation with someone who will only upset you. A wonderful time can be had at a small party tonight. A newcomer expresses admiration

for your wit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take steps to correct a personal habit which annoys mate, partner, and accept a present without questioning the giver's motives. Someone who has been difficult in the past may try to make amends

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Slow down, and review your priorities. Associate may be trying to put the cart before the horse where a business deal is concerned. A candid chat about objectives may be necessary

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Others are calling the shots today, and you would be wise to adopt a low profile for the moment. Remain calm, and refuse to be drawn Others are only too eager to choose sides!

### DENNIS THE MENACE



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### PEANUTS







## THE BETTER HALF



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PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Someone whose future is entangled with your own may be having job difficulties. Try to lend a helping hand and boost this person's self-confidence at the same

## GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF 1980 by Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. North

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Opening lead: Two of O.

The Principle of Restricted Choice is much like an innkeeper who has two choices on his menu. If he keeps trying to push one, it is usually right to assume that he is almost out of the other.

North-South reached a reasonable slam in fine style. After South showed a good hand with long hearts, North cue-bid in clubs to show a maximum no trump with good heart support. South and North traded two additional cue-bids before South elected to try for the small

Declarer won the diamond opening lead in his hand and drew trumps in three rounds. Next came the ace of diamonds and three rounds of clubs, ending on the table. With the minor suits stripped, the scene was set for an end play, which was South's chief hope to avoid losing two spade tricks.

Declarer led a low spade from dummy and inserted

of spades and, since a minorsuit return would surrender the contract via a ruff-andsluff, he continued with a low spade. Which spade should declarer call from dummy?

If you apply the Principle of Restricted Choice, you should play the eight. The theory is that if West held both the king and queen, he could equally well have won the first spade trick with the queen. Thus, the fact that he did not means that he is unlikely to hold the lady.

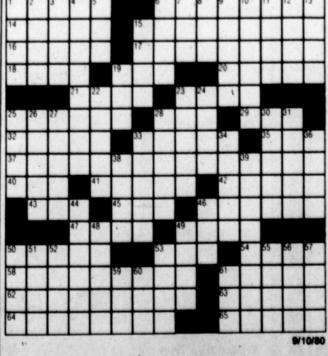
In fact, it is almost 2-to-1 in favor of playing East for the queen. There are twice as many combinations for West to hold either K-9-x (-x) or

Q-9-x-(-x) than specifically the jack. West won the king K-Q-x(-x).

If you play the percentages, the eight will fetch the queen from East. It is a simple matter to behead the lady with the ace and claim a wellplayed and well-bid slam.

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Stocks in the spotlight

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309 advances, 306 declines
Most active: Houston Oil 37 ½ + 2 ½
Sales: 7,720,000
Index: 331.44 + 3.20
Bonds: \$1,520,000
Wheat: Mostly lower.
Corn: Lower.
Oats: Lower.
Soybeans: Lower.

Commodities

Over the counter Quotations from the NASD are representative interdealer prices as of approximately 11 a.m. Interdealer markups change through the day. Prices do not include re-

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Stock market gains

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market broke its three-day losing streak Tuesday with a late buying surge which swept computer and some glamor stocks to strong gains. Gold and silver stocks fell back after big gains in the previous ses-

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks climbed 6.15 to 934.73 Tuesday after falling 24 points in the previous three sessions, including a 12 point drop on Monday.

The widely followed blue chip aver-

age fell about 5 points shortly after the market opened Tuesday and was up only about a point at 3 p.m. before the buying surge in the final hour. Volume was moderately active with

44.46 million shares traded on the New York Stock Exchange, up from 42.05 million in the previous session. Among computer and electronics stocks, International Business Machines gained 1% to 66%; Sperry Corp. gained 1% to 52%; Control Data added 21/4 to 72% and Xerox was up

1% to 60%. Burroughs, however, slipped ¼ to 66¾ Mattel jumped 1% to 13% in active trading. Among other glamors, Eastman Kodak gained 1% to 64% and Polaroid rose 1% to 31%.

Belden Corp. rose 5½ to 38½ as the biggest net gainer on the NYSE after it announced plans to be acquired by Crouse-Hinds in a merger involving an exchange of stock. Crouse-Hinds fell 11/4 to 32 1/4

Standard Alliance jumped 6% to 26% as the American Stock Exchange's biggest gainer. Walco National announced Monday that it had obtained an option to buy 49 percent of Standard Alliance stock. Walco gained ¾ to 23.

Gold and silver stocks which soared in Monday's market fell back Tuesday as the price bullion also dropped on gold markets. In gold trading on New York's Commodity Exchange, the price of gold fell \$8.50 to \$671.50.

Among precious metals stocks, Engelhard Minerals fell ½ to 55½ as the second most active NYSE issue. ASA which jumped more than 11 points Monday fell back 3% to 73%. Homestake Mining was off 41/2 to 91%. In the broad tally of trading, gain-

ing issues outnumbered losers by almost 4-to-3 on the NYSE. Clorox Co. gained ¾ to 11½ as the most actively traded NYSE issue as of the 4 p.m. close. Trading included a

block of 223,500-shares at 111/4.

Standard & Poor's 400 industrial index rose 0.91 to 140.79. The S&P 500-stock composite gained 0.76 to 124.07. The NYSE's composite index gained 0.37 to 71.64.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 3.20 at 331.44. In over-the-counter trading, the NAS-DAQ composite index rise 0.39 to 184.84.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Quotations for Tuesday: Cattle 800: Trading moderate. Few sales slaughter steers 1.00 lower. Slaughter helfers scarce. Slaughter cows 1.00-3.00 lower. Not enough any other class to test market prices. Slaughter steers, few mixed good and choice 1060-1180 lb 67.10-67.90. Slaughter helfers, one small lot mostly choice 1000 lb 83.70. Slaughter cows, utility 45.00-49.80, high dressing cutter and low dressing utility 43.00-45.00.

utility 43.00-49.80, high dressing cutter and low dressing utility 43.00-45.00.

Hogs 1,400. Trading active. Barrows and gilts 1.00 higher, 1-2 210-250 lb 47.50-48.00; 1-3 few lots 250-270 lb 47.50. Sows under 500 lb 1.00-2.00 higher, over 500 lb steady to 50 higher; 1-3 300-500 lb 41.50-43.00, over 500 lb 45.00-45.50.

Sheep 30: Spring slaughter lambs 1.50 lower in a limited test. Spring slaughter lambs, choice and prime few shorn 85-110 lb with No. 1 pelts 66.50; few wooled 85-110 lb 64.50.

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Cattle: 256, held over 356 from Monday. Slaughter cows and bulls steady. All feeder cattle and calves steady with Monday's advance. Demand moderate; trading fairly active under short receipts due to scattered rain showers. Bulk of supply mostly slaughter and stock cows.

Slaughter cows: cutter and utility 1-3,38.00-42.50.

Slaughter bulls: yield grade 1-2 1150-1850 lbs, 52.00-54.00.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Cattle: 106; insufficent volume any class on offer to test trade.
Slaughter cows: few cutter and utility 1-3 42.00-48.25.
Slaughter bulls: yield grade 1-2 1260-1435 lbs. 33.25-58.25.
Feeder steers and bulls:
Medium frame 1: few head 325-425 lbs. 81.00-91.00.
Large frame 2: 310-380 lbs. 84.25-87.73, lot 250 lbs. 90.25; few \$25-700 lbs. 64.73-70.25.
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Feeder heifers:
Medium and large frame 2: few 275-350 lbs. on replacement order 74.50-85.50, lot 230 lbs. 96.00.
Hogs: 800; bulk receipts feeder pigs for the special monthly feeder pig sale. Not enough barrows, gilts or sows on offer to fully test trade, few lots barrows and gilts. 30 higher.
Barrows and gilts: couple lots US 1-2, 210-230 lbs., 47.00.

Grain

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Export Wheat 4.85-490, Domestic Milo 6.66 ½ 6.71 ½, Export Milo 6.51-6.56, Yel-low Corn 3.83 ½ -3.88 ½, Oats 2.43 ½-2.46 ½, Soybeans 8.34 ½-8.39. HOUSTON (AP) — Sorghum No.2 Yellow: export 50-6.36. Corn No.2 Yellow: export —no bid—. Soybeans No. 1: export 8.34% 8.39%

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Wheat 54 cars. Unch to 5 lower; No. 2 hard 4.41-4.53 ½n; No. 3 4.38-4.52 ½n; No. 2 red wheat 4.06 ½ -4.30 ½; No. 3 4.21-4.32 ½n.

Corn 7 cars: Unch to 7½ lower; No. 2 white 6.50-7.25n; No. 3 6.30-7.20n; No. 2 yellow 3.25 ½-3.42n; No. 3 3.05 ½-3.42n; No. 3 4.38 4.52 ½n; No. 3 4.38 4 No. 3 8.30-7.200; No. 2 yello No. 2 white 2.04-2.15n; No. 3 1.94-2.14n.
No. 2 milo 5.51-5.91n.
No. 1 soybeans 7.95-8.15n.
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TODAY'S ANSWER

**BUSINESS MIRROR** 

## Rent controls becoming a national political issue

By JOHN CUNNIFF **AP Business Analyst** 

NEW YORK (AP) - The disputes between Republicans and Democrats, big as they seem to be at election time, may not have a small percentage of the emotional content of issues that separate landlords and tenants.

And the biggest of these issues rowing bigger by the day because of inflation, oil prices, politics, a housing shortage and a changing concept of who has rights to what — is rent Militant tenants, claiming their

rights to homes supersede the rights of owners to raise rents, have formed resistance groups throughout the country, and earlier this year a National Tenants Union was formed.

Owners, claiming they no longer can operate buildings profitably, especially where heating bills are highest, have sought huge rent in-creases and, when stymied, have hurried to convert to cooperatives.

The two groups, already scrapping in a thousand and one skirmishes, seem headed for a massive showdown that could, say representatives of both sides, result in a redefinition of

private property rights.

Hopes of averting the showdown are limited by the hard realities, one of which is the growing shortage of housing units. Frustrated by tight money, small builders have almost ceased activities in some areas. And apartment house builders claim mortgage rates prohibit construc-

Even if housing starts rose sharply, various housing officials say, millions of potential homebuyers, making a median income of close to \$20,000, would be unable to afford the \$60,000 to \$70,000 price tags.

Demographics add to the problem. Close to 40 million Americans will reach age 30, a typical homebuying shortage is likely even if housing starts double to 2 million a year.

As the situation becomes critical, the issues have become politicized, especially in regard to rent control. Aware of a large and growing constituency, candidates and officeholders have stirred up activity.

Once restricted to urban areas, rent control legislation now has invaded even small communities, and it seems destined to spread from multifamily apartment houses to buildings of only a few rental units.

Ironically, because of these fears, some large investors now list the political climate as the No. 1 investment issue, more important even than the availability or the price of construction funds.

In San Mateo, Calif., for example, the Robert E. McNeil Corp., one of the nation's most active real estate syndicators, controlling about \$800 mil-lion of property, has detailed political files of major cities.

The files contain not only informa tion on whether rent control exists, but whether it is likely to spread in the future. Just the threat, says Allen Cymrot, president, is enough to cancel a potential purchase.

And in New York, where "tem-

porary" or "emergency" rent controls have existed since 1943, some large builders avoid the city as a disease, and landlords have abandoned thousands of buildings.

The result of abandonment and minimal construction, of course, is to exacerbate an already serious shortage of housing.

Worse, the situation seems to have hardened the opposite viewpoints of tenants and landlord, and set them on a confrontation course.

Forced to rent when they would prefer to own, if they could afford to and if units were available, many young Americans feel they have been denied a birthright. Perhaps as a result, they seem inclined to call an apartment "mine," despite the landlord's legal ownership.
Outraged, landlords in many areas

have sought to sell, and when unable to do so have hurried to convert buildings to coops and condominiums — just a step ahead of laws that would prevent them from doing so.

Noting the growth of tenant groups and the advocacy of rent controls even in small communities, they formed the Rental Housing Industry Coalition in 1979 to demonstrate that controls are a "non-solution."

For one thing, they would like to prove that a major reason for the housing shortage is the very presence of rent controls.

But, with millions of young Americans frustrated by their inability to find suitable housing at what they consider an affordable price, the constituency for rent controls seems to be

And so does the notion that while a person is a renter rather than an owner, he has more claim on his apartment than the limited rights

## New top management team named at GM

Motors Corp., the biggest automaker in the world, has stamped its new top management team for the 1980s out of its traditional mold - company men, born and educated in the Midwest, with a finance specialist to lead them.

GM announced Tuesday that Roger B. Smith, 55, executive vice president for finance and operating staffs, will succeed retiring Thomas A. Murphy as chairman and chief executive officer Jan. 1.

F. James McDonald, 58, executive vice president for North Amercian cars and trucks, power product oper-ations and worldwide components, will succeed the retiring Elliott M. Estes as president and chief operat-

Howard H. Kehrl, 57, executive vice president for overseas operations and technical staffs, becomes vice chairman, a revived position, under Smith on Feb. 1.

The three new top executives all took their present jobs in December 1974 when Murphy and Estes took over the leadership. Smith and McDonald had long been the leading contenders for the two top

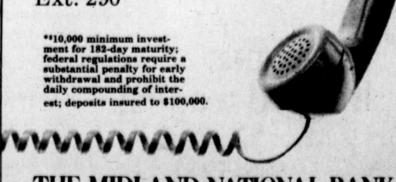
jobs, with Kehrl given only a darkhorse chance to succeed Estes.

Smith, slightly younger than recent GM chairmen when they were selected, spent his entire career before 1974 in finance positions. All recent GM chairmen have been finance special-



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SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

Fluffy Pussycat

# Fort Chaffee prepares for other refugees

By STEVE BREWER Associated Press Writer

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark. (AP) - Raul Garcia Moreno hates the fence that wraps around his home. He is not alone

Moreno and other refugees at the Fort Chaffee relocation center blame the new fence on the refugees that soon will arrive from three other centers. "It was like I was in prison for 21 years when I was in Cuba," Moreno said through an interpreter. "Now

I am here in another prison. It's like a concentration camp."
The 10-foot chain link fence, topped with three feet of concertina wire, is part of a security plan formu-

lated to deal with the refugees coming to Chaffee from bases in Florida, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania as many as 8,000 new Cubans. "I don't want them to come here because they are

down the process." "There is fear among the people," said barracks chief Jose Gonzalez. "They want the priority for the people already here. It is a big problem for the

troublemakers," said Moreno, 25. "They will slow

people here."
Despite the new precautions, some officials believe

there may well be problems within the fence-ringed compound.

'Any trouble that we might have will be because we don't put enough emphasis on recreation, teaching, communication and being among the refugees, said Glen Wyman, program administrator for the State Department. "Unless we get more priority put on those things, we're going to have a problem. "These people are tired of being pushed around," Wyman said. "We're not dealing with cattle or sacks

of flour here, we're dealing with people."

The first group of refugees - more than 700 - will arrive from Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., within 48 hours after Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton approves a security plan drawn up by base officials.

Wyman said the base is ready for those refugees, but preparations for others to come later this month

and in October are shakier. He said a group of officials from Eglin will accompany the refugees to Chaffee so that "familiar faces"

He said the refugees will be assigned their barracks as quickly as possible and allowed to mix with the 3,000 refugees alreay at Chaffee. "We're going to

try to get them to get together," he said, Sections of the camp are also being fenced off to separate families, single men, minors and trouble-makers. That action is aimed at preventing the kind of bullying that has occurred at other camps.

"We're trying to set this camp up to make it as welcome and ready for the new people as possible,' Wyman said.

But he admits the arrival of the refugees from Fort McCoy, Wis., and Fort Indiantown Gap, Pa., could be tumultuous if proper precautions aren't taken. "They're supposed to remove the youths, remove

the people that are mentally unbalanced and remove the troublemakers before they get to Chaffee," he

Despite the plan, Wyman said he is sure a number of refugees who should have been separated from the general population will arrive at Chaffee.

All the refugees arriving at Chaffee will get new dentification badges, color-coded for the areas to which they will be confined. Known troublemakers assigned to the stockade area, for example, will be given brown badges; single males will have blue

The refugees at Chaffee were issued the new badges last week.

The preparations for the arrival of the new refugees has slowed the already beleaguered process of

matching Cubans with sponsors.
"We're gearing up again," said Tevera Triplet of
World Church Services, a volunteer agency that is helping relocate the refugees.

'Sponsorship is starting to build up again," she said, "but these refugees are harder to relocate because most of them are single males.'

About 16,000 of the original 19,000 refugees at Chaffee have been relocated, but she said most of those had relatives in the United States.

Dave Herman, assistant director of the United States Catholic Conference's refugee program at Chaffee, described the processing as "slow, but steady Herman said his agency has prepared a new form

for the refugees because they are harder to place. On the form, the refugees list their skills and education and give a self-analysis of sorts. He said the forms should help the agency battle

bad publicity, which he said has hurt the drive for sponsorship.

"It's not fair to say these guys are hard-core criminals," Herman said. "For some of these guys, their only problem is that they have no family in the

"We are trying to find them a new family."

## Syria, Libya merge, pledge to fight against Israel

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) - Syria and Libya today proclaimed the merger of their two countries into an 11 million strong Arab state pledged to renewing the fight against Israel and "liberating" all of Palestine.

There was no immediate reaction from Israel, whose 3.5 million Jews were preparing for the holiest season in the Jewish calendar. beginning tonight with Rosh Hashana, the New Year's holiday, and ending Sept. 20 with Yom Kippur, the solemn Day of

Damascus Radio broadcast a joint communique saying Syrian President Hafez Assad and Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy agreed to form a unified government for the merged nations within one month.

A "Revolutionary Congress" will assume legislative powers in the unified state which will have a single international entity, according to the communique came only hours after Assad returned to Damascus from a two-day visit to Tripoli for talks with

"The two leaderships have agreed to proclaim the two countries a unified state and to bring about a total economic, political and military merger," the communique said.

"The unified state will have the democratic institutions that will ensure that power will be in the hands of the people," it added.

The statement said Syrian and Libyan leaders will meet again within a month to complete the physical structure of the new

It did not say who will be the president of the new nation, nor what it will be called. Informed sources said there will probably be a joint presiding council that will be headed by Assad and Khadafy on a rotating basis.

The communique listed 13 points it said comprised the "historic manifesto" of the fledgling state.

One point pledged the new nation to be the "tool of confrontation with the Zionist presence (Israel) and of the liberation of Palestine." A second pledged opp sition to the U.S.-sponsored Camp David peace process that led to the signing of an historic peace treaty between Israel and Egypt in 1979.

The merger is expected to utilize Libya's estimated \$35 billion a year oil income to finance a massive upgrading of Syria's military

The new state would have a combined military force totalling 242,000 men supported by 4,600 Soviet-made tanks and 590 combat aircraft, including some of the most sophisticated aircraft produced by the Soviet Union and France.

Israel fields an army of 400,000 in time of war supported by 3,050 American-made tanks and 576 combat aircraft, including the F-15, one of the top warplanes in the U.S. arsenal.

Khadafy proposed merging his oil-rich North African nation with Syria last week to build a united front for a new offensive against Israel. Syria presumably would be the base for such an offensive since it shares a border with the Jewish state.

Assad arrived in Tripoli Monday to a welcome by thousands of Libyans shouting "unity, unity." He and Assad held extensive discussions on the merger plan, the official Syrian news agency

The agency also reported that Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam left for the Saudi Arabian capital of Riyadh, the first stop on a tour of six Arab capitals where he will explain the

Some observers have expressed skepticism about the chances for success of the merger, noting that the two nations are 800 miles apart, Libya has never supplied troops to fight Israel, and earlier plans by Khadafy to merge with Syria, Egypt and Tunisia ended in

### TUNISIA Damascus SYRIA IRAQ Cairo JORDAN LIBYA SAUDI EGYPT ARABIA 500 MILES

Syria and Libya proclaimed the merger of their two countries Tuesday and pledged to renew the fight against Israel. (AP Laserphoto Map)

## Hostage sued for non-payment of bill

DOYLESTOWN, Pa. doronko of Warminster American School, which (AP) - A Bucks County came to light Tuesday sales distributor has when a lawyer for hossued one of the American tage William F. Keough hostages in Iran to col- of Alexandria, Va., Tehran on Nov. 4. The lect \$406 for a check- asked the Bucks County writing machine that has Court to extend an apbeen returned to the peal date for his client.

he owned and operated before the takeover of the U.S. Embassy in school closed because of the Islamic revolution.

Fedoronko filed The suit by Orest Fe- chine for the Tehran small-claims suit with District Justice James from Pakistan to Tehran M. Kelly of Warminster to get some school recon July 6, saying he had ords and funds. The not been paid. Kelly en- checkwriter, he said, had tered a judgment for been returned to the \$406, plus \$20 in legal Paymaster Corp. of Philcosts, against the adelphia, but Fedoronko school.

Brian J. McCullough, a Doylestown lawyer representing Keough, said in his petition Tuesday he had been asked by the hostage's wife, Catherine, to appeal the ruling, but did not have enough time to meet a

The lawyer said Keough became a hos-

Sept. 4 deadline.

case is expected to be discussed at hearings before the House Foreign Relations Committee in Washington on possible legislation to give the hostages in Iran the

was not satisfied with its McCullough's petition noted that the Keough

same kind of protection from civil suits filed in their absence that the law now affords service-

## Iraqi sues Khomeini for rent, utilities

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — An Iraqi landlord has sued Iranian revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini for about \$3,500, claiming the Shiite moslem patriarch failed to pay rent and utility bills for the home he used during his 15-year exile in Iraq, the Baghdad Observer reported today.

The English-language Iraqi government newspaper said the suit was filed by Mohammed Ghazi Sharba of Iraq's Najaf province against "the Persian ruler Khomeini, a current resident of Qom, Iran.

The paper said the landlord was claiming rent, unpaid water, electricity and telephone bills and compensation for the house's depreciation during Khomeini's stay. It said a warrant containing the claims is being sent to Khomeini.

Khomeini lived in Najaf from 1963 to 1978, when he went to Paris to step up his successful campaign to topple the Shah of Iran. The founder of the Shiite branch of Islam, Imam Ali, is buried in Najaf.

Iraq and Iran, neighboring Persian Gulf nations, have been enemies since Khomeini called on Iraq's Shiites last year to overthrow the Socialist government of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein. Their border war has been escalating, with Iran claiming four Iraqi and one Iranian aircraft were shot down since Sunday.

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## tage after he returned Military junta members patch up differences SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador

(AP) - The two feuding military members of El Salvador's civilianmilitary junta have patched up their differences, the government said. Meanwhile, 23 more political killings were reported.

The agreement reported between Cols. Adolfo Arnulfo Romero and Jaime Abdul Gutierrez presumably ended, at least temporarily, a power struggle that had been going on for more than two months. The two colonels ousted rightist

President Carlos Humberto Romero 11 months ago and after adding three civilians to their junta launched a program of social reforms to try to war off a leftist uprising against the rightists who have controlled the little Central American country for years.

The colonels' coup made little difference in the military command structure, and the other military leaders decided Majano was too liberal for them. Two months ago they voted to transfer control of the military from him to Gutierrez.

jano. Majano countermanded the order, but Gutierrez won the backing of the junta's three civilian members, and on Tuesday a government spokesman said Majano accepted the

Neither colonel was available for comment.

Meanwhile, a military spokesman reported guerrillas of the leftist Popular Liberation Front (FPL) took 18 policemen from their homes in the town of San Pedro Perulapan, 24 miles southeast of San Salvador, Monday night and murdered them.

The bodies of five young women were found San Salvador Tuesday. All had the letters "FPL" painted on them, and police speculated they were killed by ultra-rightists.

The FPL and other leftist organizations are waging a campaign of terrorism and guerrilla attacks to try to oust the junta because they want a leftist revolutionary government. The army, the police and ultra-right-wing terrorists are fighting back. Human rights organizations estimate more than 6,000 persons have been killed in

#### Gutierrez on Sept. 1 ordered the reassignment of officers loyal to Mathe political violence this year. Jarman, apparel giant dies

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - W. Maxey Jarman, former chairman of Genesco Inc., who turned his father's Jarman Shoe Co., into one of the world's largest apparel conglomer-ates, has died of heart failure at the

Jarman, who died Tuesday, had been in Nashville's Baptist Hospital since mid-July.

Trained as an electrical engineer at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Jarman went to work as a freight-receiving clerk in 1924 for Jarman Shoe, founded seven years earlier by his father, James Franklin Jarman.

After his father died in 1938, Jarman moved from president to chair-man of the board, making arrange-

ments for Jarman Shoe to become General Shoe Corp., with its stock listed on the New York Stock Exchange

By the mid 1950s, General Shoe branched into men's, women's and children's apparel, was renamed Genesco Inc. and acquired such New York retail fashion outlets as Tif-fany's and Bonwit Teller. At its peak in 1968, Genesco recorded more than \$1 billion in sales.

But by the 1970s, sales plummeted and the company sold off its unprofitable operations.

Survivors include his wife, Sarah; a son, Franklin of Nashville; two daughters, Anne Taylor of Falls Church, Va., and Eugenia Elliott of Nashville and seven grandchildren.

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