Iranian decision on hostages may be this week

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - The speaker of Iran's Parliament said today it will decide in the "next two or three days" on conditions for the release of the 52 American hostages, now in their 352nd day of captivi-

In a telephone interview with The Associated Press in Beirut, Hafshemi Rafsanjani also said it was a "very remote possibility" that the hostages would be put on trial.

'The Majlis (parliament) will in the next few days announce its decision on the hostages," said Rafsanjani, reached by phone at his office in

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, leader of Iran's Islamic revolution, has empowered the Majlis with deciding the fate of the Americans, held since

Asked what Iran's conditions for their release would be, Rafsanjani said, "I cannot predict now. It will be discussed in the Mailis. I think the conditions will be the same as the ones the imam (Khomeini) has men-

On Sept. 12, Khomeini listed four conditions for the Americans' release

but omitted a previous demand for a formal U.S. apology for its support of the deposed Shah of Iran. Khomeini's demands were: return of the late shah's wealth, cancellation of U.S. claims against Iran, release of Iranian funds in the United States and U.S. guarantees of non-interference in

Asked if an apology would be necessary, Rafsanjani said, "You know how the Majlis is. Maybe the majority will want it, or maybe not. Don't worry, it will be known in the next two or three days.' Although some hardline members of Parliament have called for spy

trials for at least some of the hostages, Rafsanjani said he felt this was "a very remote possibility. Rafsanjani, asked if he thought the hostages would be released, said,

"If America accepts our conditions, yes." Asked if the Iran-Iraq war had any effect on the hostages, Rafsanjani said, "No. Before the war we made our demands clear about the hostages and we are still saying the same thing.'

Some members of the Parliament, also interviewed by the AP, said the war had slowed down the process of deciding the hostages question.

Rafsanjani denied news reports that the United States would provide spare parts for U.S. military equipment as part of a deal to obtain release of the Americans.

"This is a lie. First of all, we will not buy spare parts from America," he said. "There is no connection between the hostages and spare

Iran, currently locked in a bloody war with Iraq, is said to need spare parts for the U.S. equipment bought by the shah's government.

Iranian Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai told a news conference

in New York Saturday that the United States should removes four sophisticated radar surveillance planes sent to Saudi Arabia at the start of the Persian Gulf war. He claimed the planes were being used to monitor Iranian troop movements and pass on the information to the

Rafsaniani confirmed that the location of the hostages had been changed twice: after the abortive U.S. rescue attempt last April and again after the war broke out a month ago. But he would not say where they were being kept.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION

DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS Vol. 53, No. 228 Daily 25¢, Sunday 50¢

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1980 32 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS



Iranians on the Khoramshar-Abadan highway

Iraqi troops inspect debris left by fleeing .near Abadan. Iran acknowledged for the first roads leading to the oil refinery city of Abatime Sunday that Iraqi forces control the

dan. (AP Laserphoto)

'Norma Rae's' company signs pact

ROANOKE RAPIDS, N.C. (AP) - Organized labor has won a battle in its bitter 17-year fight with J.P. Stevens & Co. Inc. over unionization at some plants, but the company's chairman says the war is not over

Union members in seven Stevens plants here voted unanimously Sunday to accept a contract with the company, the first union agreement Stevens has ever signed. The dispute had become a symbol of industry's efforts to keep organized labor out of the South and the vote was greeted by cheers from 750 union workers who met at a local high school

But Whitney Stevens, chairman and chief executive of the nation's secondlargest textile concern, said Stevens would remain opposed to unionization at nearly all of its 70 other plants.

"The company continues to be openly and strongly opposed to unions in its non-union plants," Stevens said in a news conference at the company's headquarters in New York.

The union, however, agreed to call off a four-year consumer boycott of Stevens products and end an anti-Stevens publicity campaign.

Sunday's vote came more than six years after the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union won the right to represent Stevens workers. The union had been unable to obtain a contract from the company

"We are confident that a better era is at hand for the textile workers of this country," said Scott M. Hoyman, executive vice president of the

Clyde Bush, a union organizer who has worked in Roanoke Rapids for five years, expressed doubt that the contract would mean good relations

"It's a victory for Roanoke Rapids and a victory for the South, that's for sure," Bush said. "But we've had war with this company for 17 years. I'm not expecting it to roll over and die tomorrow. I expect to still have prob-

lems with this company. The contract gives 3,000 Stevens workers in Roanoke Rapids about \$3 million in back pay, with each worker getting about \$1,300.

Carter, Kennedy

coming to Texas

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - President Carter's re-election campaign will

blitz Texas this week with a one-day visit by the candidate and a 11/2-day

The President will spend most of Wednesday in Texas, arriving in

Beaumont that morning from New Orelans. Around noon he will leave

Beaumont for Waco and then will travel to Texarkana for a late afternoon

rally, campaign organizers said, although a detailed schedule of the

Kennedy, who opposed Carter's renomination by the Democratic

His Texas appearances will begin Tuesday morning when he arrives in

Houston for a rally. He will then travel to McAllen for an evening rally

before proceeding to San Antonio for a night meeting with "political

On Wednesday, the day Carter arrives in the state, Kennedy will

dedicate a new school, John F. Kennedy High School, in San Antonio

swing by his chief Democratic challenger, Sen. Edward Kennedy.

president's activities has not been released.

activists," according to his published schedule.

before leaving Texas for Massachusetts.

party, now is campaigning for the president's re-election.

ed during the past two years to some 30,000 workers at its 70 non-union plants, but not to those in Roanoke Rapids. They include an 8.5 percent raise retroactive to July 1979 and a raise of about 10 percent that became effective in July of this year. It would be the first pay increase since July 1978 for Stevens workers in

Roanoke Rapids, who earn an average of \$4.36 an hour.

The back pay includes two retroactive pay increases that Stevens grant-

Whitney Stevens said the contract "does not provide any better wages and benefits at locations where we have recognized the union than in our

"It does not restrict the company in opposing future union organizing efforts," Stevens said.

The company has agreed to use the Roanoke Rapids contract as a pattern for agreements at other small Southern plants recently organized by the union at High Point, N.C., Allendale, S.C., and Opelika, Ala.

Stevens officials are bound by the new contract to fight union campaigns through strictly legal means.

Since the organizing drive began in 1963, Stevens has been found guilty of charges of unfair labor practices by the National Labor Relations Board on 22 occasions. Violations have included firing workers for union activities and other means of intimidation aimed at discouraging workers from

The union called for a consumer boycott in the spring of 1976. The company has said the boycott had no effect on sales.

The fight between Stevens and the union was the basis for the movie 'Norma Rae," starring Sally Field, who won an Oscar for the role. The character of Norma Rae was based on Crystal Lee Sutton, whose organizing efforts in 1974 ended in her dismissal from a Stevens mill in

Roanoke Rapids. Asked before the vote what she thought of the settlement, Ms. Sutton said, "I always have my hopes up, but I always think it could be another dirty trick. I won't believe it until I see it." Ms. Sutton now works for the AFL-CIO.

Laetrile ruling left untouched

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court gave federal regulators a major victory today by turning away arguments that terminal cancer victims have a constitutional right to use Laetrile

The justices, without comment, left intact a federal appeals court ruling that because no such right exists the government is free to ban the controversial Today's action was not a definitive ruling. It is conceivable, though not

likely, that the high court could at some later date agree to study the issue in But for now the practical effect is just as momentous. Cancer victims

determined to get Laetrile without leaving the United States must do so illegally. The Laetrile controversy has been an emotional one because of modern

medicine's failure thus far to conquer cancer. A number of physicians advocate the use of Laetrile, an apricot-pit derivitive, for cancer victims. Others in medicine and science discount its

effectiveness, portraying its use as medical quackery. By a unanimous vote in 1979, the Supreme Court upheld a federal ban on the interstate shipment of Laetrile. But that 1979 decision left unanswered the question of whether terminal cancer victims have a right - grounded in their right to privacy — to use the substance.

Iraq claiming airtight siege' of two cities

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Iraq said its infantry and armor consolidated an "airtight siege" of Abadan and Khorramshahr as the Persian Gulf war entered its fifth week today. But Iran said Abadan's defenders prevented Iraqi tanks from penetrating the city's defenses and that house-to-house fighting raged in Khorramshahr for the fourth straight day.

Iran also announced it renamed Khorramshahr - which means fertile city in Farsi - to Khuninshar, which means "city of blood." It said the name change was in tribute to the "epic resistance" put up against the invading Iraqis by diehard Islamic revolutionary guardsmen in the port, which is 10 miles from the refinery city of Abadan.

The leaders of both governments ignored appeals from other Moslem nations for a four-day cease-fire during Islam's holiest holiday, the feast of id el-Adha, which began Sunday. The Koran, the Moslem holy book, forbids the spilling of human blood during the period.

Meanwhile, the 52 Americans held hostage in Iran began their 352nd day in captivity today, and the speaker of the Majlis, Iran's
Parliament, indicated that it would decide their fate late DAY 352

this week or early next week, just before the first anniversary of their being made prisoners. A Swedish radio correspondent, Agneta Ramberg, said Ayatollah Hashemi Rafsanjani told her in an interview Sunday: "The Iranian Parliament will make its decision on

the hostage issue immediately after the special parliamentary commission that is working now has presented a plan, and that will happen by the end of this week at the

franian communiques reported heavy fighting at both ends of Iraq's 300-mile invasion front as well as in the central sector. But no major change in the battle lines was reported by either government.

Iran acknowledged for the first time that the Iraqis controlled all the highways leading into Abadan and said they hit the besieged city with "heavy weapons and artillery fire" Sunday. But the defenders "returned the fire and prevented the Iraqi mercenaries from advancing," a communique said. It claimed the destruction of six Iraqi tanks, five other vehicles and five enemy The communique reported house-to-house fighting was continuing in the port

of Khorramshahr, 10 miles up the Shatt al-Arab estuary from Abadan, and said the Iranian navy was evacuating the wounded "with difficulty." Iraq, meanwhile, claimed its troops overran an Iranian army camp at Aldaj, near Khorramshahr. It said eight Iranian soldiers were killed, 84 were taken prisonerand 10 tanks were destroyed.

Iran also claimed that its forces in the Susangerd area, 90 miles north of Khorramshahr, blocked an attempt by Iraqi troops to advance and forced

Another Iranian communique said at the northern end of the front, in the Gilan-e Gharb sector, Iranian forces after "forcing the enemy to retreat in hand-to-hand fighting and capturing heights overlooking the enemy positions. completely destroyed" an Iraqi ammunition and equipment depot, and Iranian artillery blew up another equipment depot.

Pars, the official Iranian news agency, said some 200 Iraqi troops had been killed or injured in the Gilan-e Gharb area Saturday night and Sunday. Baghdad Radio said a military source in the Iraqi command for the central sector reported the Iranian artillery at Dezful, a key garrison town and oilfield

center 150 miles north of Abadan, had been destroyed, the enemy fire along the combat lines silenced, and "the remnants of the collapsing enemy troops took to their heels, abandoning hardware and arms." There was no report, however, that the Iraqis had entered Dezful, which gas been under attack for weeks. There was no confirmation of any of the claims since foreign reporters were

barred from the battlefronts. In the air war, Iraq said Iranian jets bombed Baghdad and the north Iraqi

cities of Suleimanieh and Wasset. Damage and casualties were not reported. Iran said Iraqi MiGs attacked Abadan and the railway station at Ahwaz, the provincial capital 70 miles to the north. Iraqi planes raided Iran's offshore oil terminal for the loading of supertankers at Kharg Island, at the head of the Persian Gulf, and the neighboring naval base at Bushehr twice Saturday night, but anti-aircraft fire drove them off, the Iranian news agency reported.

Pakistani President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq, the current chairman of the 40-nation Islamic Colnference, sought through intermediaries to stop the fighting for the four days of Id el Adha, the Feast of Sacrifice. But his appeal, urged on Iran by Algeria and Syria and on Iraq by Saudi Arabia and Jordan, was no more sucessful than his own earlier attempt to mediate between the two

IN THE NEWS: Bombing in

Manila ends travel agents' con-

√ SPORTS: Cowboys fall to Eagles as controversial call ends game....

COURTS: Supreme Court both make claims of being peace denies custody to mom with live-in lover.....

✓ PEOPLE: Carter, Reagan

candidate..... 1C Dear Abby Editorial

Around Town Classified. .5C Lifestyle Comics.. Markets

Weather

Chance of light rain and a few thundershowers through Tuesday. Details on Page 2A.

Service

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



WEATHER SUMMARY



The National Weather Service forecasts showers for parts of southern Texas today. A Canadian cold front moving southeast will affect the weather of Northeast states with cool dry air. A mild northeasterly flow from the Gulf will efect the South. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

Overnight Low	
Sunset today	
Sunrise tomorrow	7: 56a.m.
Precipitation:	a as inches
Last 24 hours	0.05 inches
This month to date	0.05 inches
1980 to date	2 15.7 inches
6 a.m	6 p.m63
7 a.m	7 p.m
8 a.m	8 p.m
9 a.m	9 p.m 57
10 a.m	10 p.m54
11 a.m	11 p.m
100n58	Midnight 53
1 p.m 61	1 a.m
2 p.m 63	2 a.m
3 p.m	3 a.m54
4 p.m	4 a.m54
5 p.ma64	5 a.m
	6 a.m 56
SOUTHWEST TEMPERAT	TIPES:
SOUTHWEST TEMPERAT	URES. H I
Abilene	
Abilene	
Denver	68 37
El Paso	61 46
Ft. Worth	CHARLES STATE OF THE PARTY OF T
Ft. Worth	

Texas temperatures

	High Low Pep
Abilene	68 48 .00
Alice	79 60 .00
Alpine	56 M .00
Amarillo	68 37 .00
Austin	70 56 .00
Beaumont	78 60 .00
Brownsville	81 62 .08
Childress	75 45 .00
College Station	70 54 .00
Corpus Christi	78 62 .00
Dalhart	70 33 .00
Dallas	75 50 .00
Del Rio	70 55 .06
El Paso	61 46 .30
Fort Worth	.72 50 .00
Galveston	73 62 .02
Houston	77 64 .00
Junction	64 51 .00
Longview	71. 47 .00
Lubbock	70 47 .00
Lufkin	72 50 .00
Marfa	55 43 .77
McAllen	73 58 1.51
Midland	65 51 .01
Mineral Wells	73 52 .00
Presidio	25 M .00
San Angelo	25 M .00
San Antonio	76 60 .00
Sherman	76 60 .00 72 46 .00
Shreveport, La.	73 46 .00
Stephenville	72 48 .00
Texarkana	70 49 .00
Tyler	72 M .00
Victoria	77 60 .05

Extended forecasts

Wednesday Through Friday

	Monday	Hi Lo Pre
Albany		63 35 .03
Albuque		67 35
Amarillo		68 37
Anchorage		39 36
Asheville		75 43
Atlanta		77 46
AtlantcCty		63 41
Baltimore		70 44
Birminghm		77 41
Bismarck		65 38
Boise		68 37
Boston		69 48
Brownsvlle		91 69 00
Buffalo		53 43 86 64 68 40
		86 64
CharlstnSC		80 04
CharlstnWV		68 40 59 36
Cheyenne		
Chicago		54 44
Cincinnati		57 33
Cleveland		51 41
Columbus	. story	57 37
Dal-FtWth		72 50
Denver	BUT IN THE	67 27
DesMoines		62 44
Detroit		47 41 .04
Duluth		41 30
Fairbanks		49 36
Hartford		70 42
Helena		61 32
Honolulu		87 75
Houston		77 64
Indnaplis		47 35
Jacksnylle		91 70 .20
Juneau		52 37
KansCity		64 45
Kanscity		77 52
LasVegas LittleRock		11 32
		87 62
LosAngeles		87 62 63 37
Louisville		
Memphis		68 44
Miami		86 m m
Milwaukee		52 41
Mpls-St.P		54 43
Nashville		71 34
NewOrleans		76 61 .13
NewYork		69 47
Norfolk		72 56 .20
OklaCity		72 43
Omaha		65 44
Orlando		91 65
Philadphia		69 44
Phoenix		86 59
Pittsburgh		60 36
Pittsburgh Ptland, Me		86 59 60 36 65 38
Ptland, Ore		68 51
RapidCity		67 40
Reno		68 28
Richmond		70 47 .01
		62 40
SaltLake		62 40
SanDiego		65 44 91 65 69 44 86 59 60 36 68 38 68 51 67 40 68 28 70 47 .01 62 28 79 58 68 51 59 45 86 69 90 51 59 45
SanFran		68 50
Seattle		60 51
StLouis		59 45
StP-Tampa		86 69
StSteMarie		40 28 .14
Spokane		
Tuisa		71 45
Washingtn		72 49

Cold, wet Basin weather big surprise to Yankees

Northerners who thought West Texas was a hideaway from cold, rainy fall weather have been fooled again. Mother Nature apparently got up on the wrong side of the bed re-cently and decided to let it rain on

As a result, Midlanders awoke today to chilly temperatures and a drippy atmosphere, or what is thought to be a typical fall day for Yankees. The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport recorded 0.05 of an inch of rain by 8 a.m. today. Total rainfall for the year to date is 15.76 inches.

The sloshy weather was to continue through Tuesday with a 30 percent

Lava dome in the shape of baked bread forms in

the crater of Mount St. Helens Sunday. Following

the southwestern Washington volcano's latest se-

chance of rain and thundershowers tonight, diminishing to 20 percent

the breezes. Wind should be variable at 5 to 10 mph through Tuesday. High on Tuesday should be in the upper 60s after the mercury dips to

The rain also is putting a damper on

the middle 40s tonight. Sunday was cloudy with a cool 65 degree reading as compared to the record high on that date of 90 degrees set in 1936. Overnight low today was 48 degrees. Record low for the date is

35 degrees set in 1976. Area towns reported the same dismal weather this morning - misty

and overcast.

Weather elsewhere

	Monday	Hi Le Pre Otil
Albany		63 35 .03 cd
		67 35 cl
Albuque		60 33 61
Amarillo		68 37 cd; 39 36 cd;
Anchorage		39 36 cd
Asheville		75 43 cl
Atlanta		77 46 cl
AtlantcCty		63 41 ch
Baltimore		70 44 cli
Birminghm		77 41 ch
Bismarck		65 38 cdy
Boise		68 37 cd
Boston		69 48 cd
Brownsvlle		81 62 .08 rt
Buffalo		53 43 cdy
		53 43 cdy 86 64 cli 68 40 cli
CharlstnSC		80 04 CI
CharlstnWV		68 40 cli 59 36 cli
Cheyenne		59 36 cli 54 44 cli
Chicago		
Cincinnati		57 33 cdy
Cleveland		51 41 cd
Columbus	· may	57 37 cdy
Dal-FtWth		72 50 cdy
Denver		67 27 cli
DesMoines		62 44 'ch
Detroit		47 41 .04 cdy
Duluth		41 30 cd
Fairbanks		49 36 ch
Hartford		
Helena		61 32 m
Honolulu		87 75 ch
Houston		77 64 cdy
Indnaplis		47 35 cdy
Jacksnylle		91 70 .20 cds
Juneau		52 37 cdy
KansCity		64 45 cli
LasVegas		77 52 cli
LittleRock		68 4 cdy
LosAngeles		87 62 ch
Louisville		63 37 ch
Memphis		
Miami		86 m m cdy
Milwaukee		52 41 cdy
Mpls-St.P		54 43 ch
Nashville		71 34 cli
NewOrleans		76 61 .13 cdy
NewYork		69 47 cdy
Norfolk		72 56 .20 cli
OklaCity		72 43 cli
Omaha		65 44 ch
Orlando		91 65 cds
		69 44 ch
Philadphia		95 to ch
Phoenix		86 59 ch 60 36 cdy
Pittsburgh Ptland, Me		60 36 cdy
Ptland, Me		65 38 cdy
Ptland, Ore		68 51 cdy
RapidCity		67 40 cdy
Reno		68 28 cdy
Richmond		70 47 .01 cli
SaltLake		62 40 ch
SanDiego		65 44 cl 91 65 cd ₃ 69 44 cl 86 39 cl 86 38 cd ₃ 68 31 cd ₃ 67 40 cd ₃ 68 28 cd ₃ 70 47 .01 cl 62 40 cl 79 58 cl 68 50 cd ₃ 69 31 cd ₃ 60 31 cd ₃
SanFran		68 50 cdy
Seattle		60 51 cdy
		59 45 clr
StLouis StP-Tampa		59 45 clr
Str-Tampa		86 69 cdy 40 28 .14 cdy
StSteMarie		40 28 .14 cdy
Spokane		
Tuisa		71 45 ch
Washingtn		72 49 ch

lexas area forecasts

a mile north of U.S. 80.

minutes fighting the blaze before bringing it under control. The mobile the fire, according to reports.

Owner of the mobile home is Ross Holman of Route 2, Box 164 Y-8. Probable cause of the blaze was listed as a faulty water heater.

A 25-year-old Odessa man was slightly injured Sunday evening when the late model pickup he was driving west on Interstate 20 overturned.

eastbound lane.

the close Friday.

ries of eruptions. Ash, smoke and steam belched

from the crater in five eruptions since last Thurs-

day. (AP Laserphoto)

Dallas couple slain at home as sons watch

DALLAS (AP) — A West Dallas couple was killed by a pair of gunmen who burst into their home Sunday night and began shooting as their two

sons watched, police said.

A friend, visiting the couple, was hospitalized in fair condition with gunshot wounds in the leg and chest.

David Owens, 30, and his 29-year-old wife, Shirley, were killed. Roy Clark, 31, of the Dallas suburb of Hutchins, underwent surgery for his wounds. Police said the two gunmen, who knew the Owens family, came to the house and demanded money, then started shooting.
Police said they believed the chil-

dren - ages six and 10 - were not killed only because the gunmen "ran out of ammunition.

Owens was found on the living room floor with gunshot wounds to the chest and head. Mrs. Owens had been shot repeatedly. She was found in a dining room chair, a dinner plate spilled in her lap. Officers said the boys fled from the

house, chased by one of the gunmen who stopped when he ran out of ammunition. The boys told police they ran to a neighbor's house and had the neighbor call police. The boys were unable to give us

much information because they were still in shock," said police investiga-

tor Gerald Robinson. Police looking for burglars of local school

Midland police this morning were looking for burglars who broke into Henderson Elementary School, 4800 Graceland Drive.

According to police reports, the break-in occurred sometime Saturday or Sunday.

Reports indicated that Room 107 was entered by way of a ceiling skylight, while Room 119 was entered by breaking out a small window in the room door and opening the door from inside. Both rooms were exited by way of their doors.

Principal Robert Milam was called to the scene and initially told officers he could find nothing missing.

Midland firefighters responded to a

Police Roundup

fire Sunday at a mobile home located

The five firemen who responded to the blaze spent about an hour and 20

In all, firemen and ambulances answered 13 calls Sunday, most of them medical in nature.

Department of Public Safety offi-

cials said Jerry Wayne Kennedy was injured about 9:30 p.m. when his westbound pickup crossed the median of the interstate and overturned in the

Kennedy was treated at Midland Memorial Hospital's emergency room for cuts and abrasions.

The accident was investigated by Trooper Ben Valdez of Midland.

Dollar up; Gold down

LONDON (AP) - The dollar rose in value against most major European currencies today as gold prices de-

Gold opened in London at \$666.50 an ounce and dipped to \$664.50 at the mid-morning fixing. It closed Friday in London at \$668.

In Zurich, the metal opened at \$665.50 an ounce, down from \$668.50 at



Adriano Nesser, left, and his wife Ana Maria of Brazil hold hands as they await medical aid following an explosion at an American travel agents' conference in Manila Sunday. The guest of honor,

Phillippines President Ferdinand Marcos escaped injury, but at least 18 foreigners, including three Americans, were reported hurt. (AP Laserphoto)

20 travel agents injured by bomb blast in Manila

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - Hundreds of U.S. travel agents jammed an airline counter today to book flights out of the Philippines after their convention was cancelled when a bomb blast injured seven Americans and about 13 others shortly after an address by President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

Marcos was not hurt and none of the injured was in serious condition. The April 6 Liberation Movement, which opposes Marcos and his government by martial law, had warned the travel agents not to come to Manila and claimed responsibility for the bombing Sunday.

Marcos condemned the bombing as a "heinous act of terrorism" and vowed "vigorous action" to bring those responsible to justice. He ordered the arrest of 30 people, including former Sen. Benigno Aquino and other opposition figures residing in the United States, for alleged links to thz April 6 group, but did not directly tie any of them to Sunday's bomb-

The delegates mobbed an airline counter beside the lobby of the convention center. But many of them took advantage of free sightseeing tours offered by the Association of Philippine Travel Agents, and most said they were leaving early not out of fear but because cancellation of the 50th anniversary congress left them

The society scheduled a series of educational TV programs for delegates staying until Saturday, when the convention was to have ended. But "I don't like to stay in my room and watch TV," said Bruce Templeman of Brea, Calif. "I don't think there's any great fear

among the delegates," said Roger Hauge, an airline executive from Minneapolis, Minn., "but there's a feeling of sadness that something like this can put a damper on the efforts of so many Filipinos and ASTA delegates who traveled so far.' The bomb exploded during the

convention center, and Marcos had just finished a speech in which he told "You come to the Philippines perhaps for the first time and you are warned that the Philippines is under martial law, raising fear and apprehension that you come to visit a coun-

try where bloodshed is rife, kidnap-

ping, arson, murder, pillage and de-

opening session of the ASTA congress.

About 5,000 people were in the seaside

struction commonplace. "But this is a nightmare which we hope is past and gone.

The bomb went off during a slide film depicting the U.S. naval bombardment of Spanish ships in Manila Bay in 1898. Marcos was seated 20 rows from the explosion, and his guards immediately surrounded him. Many in the audience dropped to the through the smoke and dust. Investigators said several of the

travel agents saw two people leave seats in the balcony moments before the explosion.

Tourism Minister Jose D. Aspiras said the bomb exploded in a section of seats occupied by U.S. and Brazilian delegates, and that it was placed in a delegate's bag atop a seat. He said the bomb was similar to those used in other recent bombings in Manila and was believed imported from the United States. The U.S. Embassy said the injured

Americans were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Archer of Glendale, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Cooper of Aiken, S.C., Roberta Fisher of Arlington Heights, Ill., and Joseph Hofrichter of Loveland, Ohio. Hospital sources said June C. Breen of Washington, D.C., also was injured. The hospitals said the other injured

were a Korean, a Swiss, a Brazilian couple and nine Filipinos

Terrorists opposed to Marcos have set off a series of bombs this year, including one at a Manila department store in September that killed a woman from New York and wounded a number of other shoppers and by-

The April 6 Liberation Movement bombed four tourist hotels Oct. 4. The group takes its name from an anti-Marcos demonstration on the eve of congressional elections on April 6,

Urban League President Jordan makes first speech since shooting

TUSKEGEE, Ala. (AP) — National Urban League President Vernon Jordan, wounded by a sniper last May, returned to work as an active civil rights spokesman in urging blacks to play the decisive role in next month's presidential election.

Jordan, looking fit and speaking clearly, Sunday chose Tuskegee Institute's chapel as the site of his first speech since he was shot in the back at Fort Wayne, Ind., May 29.

He endorsed no presidential candidate, but said the economic policies of Republican candidate Ronald Reagan "are not likely to win many black votes." He dismissed independent John Anderson as an ineffective alternative. The Urban League president said

"the most damaging course of all for black interests" would be not to vote

Some 1,000 people crowded into the chapel for the address.

"It is important to me that my first speech since last May take place in my native South, on a black college campus, talking to young black people who are our future hope," said Jordan.

He said Tuskegee Institute, founded 100 years ago by Booker T. Washington, "is a symbol for black America. It represents a light of learning, hope and achievement in the dark forest of racism and despair."

Jordan, who was released from New York Hospital last month, also told the group about a telegram he received following the unsolved sniper shooting.

"In the darkest hour before dawn last May 29, I was on an operating table in a Fort Wayne, Ind., hospital. A team of black and white doctors and my life. They were led by a young black surgeon educated at a black college," said Jordan. "And when I came out of the oerat-

ing room, telegrams and wires started arriving at the hospital. One of them came from Montgomery, Ala., and it read: "I was shocked and saddened to

learn of your injury. I am praying for your complete recovery and I am thankful that your life was spared." That wire was signed 'George C. Wallace.'

As the audience applauded, Jordan added that he and the former Alabama governor, who was crippled by a bullet, "probably disagree about every major issue today and yesterday: But we've got one thing in common. Each of us knows what it is to feel the pain of a would-be assassin's

Mount St. Helens eruptive state is not over yet, say scientists

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) - Five outbursts of steam and ash from Mount St. Helens, spread over 48 hours, were all part of a single eruption that shows no immediate signs of ending, scientists say. Magma, or molten rock, continued

to churn beneath the southwestern Washington volcano Sunday. "We still have magma moving, and that technically is an eruptive state," said Susan Russell-Robinson, a U.S. Geological Survey geologist as scientists waited for a sign that the series

through Saturday had ended. The volcano needs to clear molten material clogging the passage of gases before it can settle down, Ms. Robinson said.

of bursts which occurred Thursday

A lava dome built up quickly Saturday, but had stabilized Sunday night at a height of about 155 feet and a width varying from 900 to 2,300 feet,

Only occasional wisps of steam and low-level seismic activity were noted Sunday. Late Saturday night, an earthquake measuring 3.0 on the Richter scale of ground movement rattled Packwood to the north, but A.B. Adams of the University of Washington geophysics center said

the quake was probably unrelated to the recent activity at the volcano.

Joe Sears of the Federal Emergency Management Agency said scientists agreed it was "not a deep-focus quake that would signal that activity has come to an end. On Sunday, the surface of the lava

dome was "very bread-crusty. The cracks appear to be widening," Ms. Robinson said. If the dome remains relatively small, she added, "we might expect to see it get blown That has happened twice since the

cataclysmic May 18 eruption which killed 34 people and left another 28 listed as missing.

Ms. Robinson said a larger dome for example, one 300 feet high and a mile in diameter - would be less likely to be blasted away quickly but could cause a bigger buildup of pressure and ultimately a more intense blast. She said ash problems had lessened

considerably since the eruptions of May 25, which dumped the fine grit | from southwestern Washington to the Olympic Peninsula coast, and June 12, which snarled traffic for days in the Portland, Ore., area.

relatively few problems. "It does seem that the eruptive

events are not as vigorous in terms of the material being expelled," Ms. Robinson said.

She said pressure from gases locked in the magma may have been released by successive eruptions to the point that "the system is losing its force to propel a lot of material,' much the way soda loses its fizz after successive shakings.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram
(USPS 461-900)

Published by Midland Newspapers, Inc. evenings (except Saturday and Sunday) and Saturday and Sunday morning, 201 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

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HOME DELIVERY

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Police begin door-to-door canvass for child killer

ATLANTA (AP) - Five hundred police and firefighters, looking for any shred of evidence that might prevent another killing, were launching a door-to-door canvass of Atlanta today in the investigation of the slaying of 10 black children.

Meanwhile, the City Council was meeting to consider imposing an 11 p.m. curfew for children under 15 and a \$20,000 appropriation to a reward fund that already totals more than \$50,000 in state and private contribu-

The body of the 10th victim — a 7-year-old girl — was found Saturday in a vacant lot by volunteers who signed up to kick through weeds and brambles in search of bodies and clues. Organizers of the search said the biracial effort by hundreds of blacks and whites had helped ease racial tensions produced by the slay-

Four other children are missing.

CRANE — Services for Gladys Bower, 72, of Crane will be at 2 p.m.

Tuesday in Richard W. Box Funeral

Home chapel here with the Rev. Jim

Hester of Crane Christian Church of-

ficiating. Burial will be in Crane Gar-

She died Friday in a San Diego,

Mrs. Bower was born Feb. 12, 1907,

in Groom. She was married Nov. 24,

1977, to Wayne Owen Bower. She was

a member of the Crane Christian

Church and a longtime resident of

Calif., hospital after a brief illness.

Gladys Bower

DEATHS

den of Memories:

The volunteer searches are to continue each Saturday, while the daily door-to-door canvass is assigned to uniformed police officers. Homes missed by police will be visited by firefighters.

'We'll be using our regular beat officers, any officer on duty between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.," Public Safety Commissioner Lee P. Brown said Sunday night. "When they are not responding to calls for service, they will be, in a systematic way, checking their

About 250 officers and 250 firefighters are taking part. They will leave at each home materials designed "to provide every household with safety tips so we have no more of our children becoming victims," he said.

The brochures include "an easy way to write down a description of any person who acts suspicious, including color of hair, color or cloth-

Nancy Cope of Houston; two sons, Wayne Owen Bower Jr. of Dallas and Dr. Charles E. Bower of San Diego,

SNYDER - Services for Ira Lee

Norred, 74, of Snyder, stepmother of

James Norred of Midland, will be at 4

p.m. Tuesday in Bell-Seale Chapel.

Mrs. Norred died Sunday morning

She was a Snyder native. She was

Other survivors include five step-

daughters, a stepson, her mother, a

married to Jim Norred Aug. 10, 1946,

Burial will be in Snyder Cemetery.

in her home of natural causes.

in Snyder. He died Jan. 29, 1972.

Calif.; and two grandchildren.

Ira Lee Norred

ing, like that," he said.

Officers will ask citizens to "think back in the past, when something may have happened, that may not have been considered significant," Brown said.

The police canvass will be similar to one used in New York's investiga: tion of the "Son of Sam" killer.

"They put 1,000 men on the task force there, and the thing that turned up was a traffic ticket" that led to the killer, said Bill McKenney, an assistant to Atlanta Police Chief George Napper. "Just one little lead and it could all come together.'

Brown said police hope the weekend discovery of the body of Latonya Wilson, who had been missing since June 22, might turn up a new clue to the killer. But it might not be possible even to fix the cause of her death, because the body was decomposed, officials said.

Fourteen children disappeared in

the period since July 1979.

"We're not overlooking any possiblity," Brown said, when asked whether police were finding any connection between the deaths. "Based on the evidence, we cannot conclusively say any one person is responsible, but we do not rule that out as a possibility."

The deaths and disappearances and renewed activity nationwide by the Ku Klux Klan have heightened racial tension in the black community. In addition, some black residents were suspicious about the deaths of four black children and a teacher in a day care center explosion Oct. 13. Authorities said the explosion was caused by a faulty boiler.

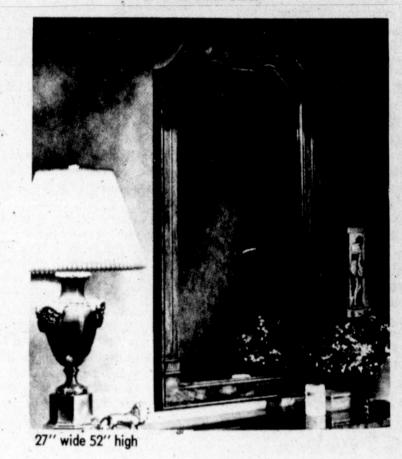
City Councilman Arthur Langford, one of 10 blacks on the council and an organizer of the search by 550 people Saturday, said he thought the city

needs such black-white efforts. "It brings us back to what we had years ago, when blacks and whites came together to work out solutions to

problems," Langford said in a week-end interview. "We're going on for five Saturdays straight, until we search this entire city.'

WALL MIRROR

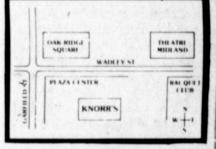
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Four Texans hospitalized after Arkansas plane crash

MOUNTAIN HOME, Ark. (AP) -Four Texans remained hospitalized early today with injuries they received Sunday when a light plane clipped an electrical transmission cable and crashed at a north-central Arkansas resort, authorities said.

Taken to a Bull Shoals hospital were Joe Kemp, 61, the pilot; his wife Maxine, 58, both of Grapevine, Texas; and Bill and Teka Davis, both 60, of Roanoke, Texas. They were treated for cuts and bruises and were reported in stable condition.

State police trooper Bill Carver said Kemp took off from Gaston's Resort on the White River at about 10: 45 a.m. Sunday in a 1955 model 170 Cessna.

Gaston's is about three miles southeast of Bull Shoals Dam, near the Baxter-Marion county line.

gain altitude and did not see the transmission line, about five miles southeast of the dam. "Evidently an aircraft hit high line

Kemp said he was attempting to

wires crossing the White River," said a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman at Little Rock.

The right wing of the aircraft struck a 161,000-volt transmission line, and it crashed on the grounds of Stetson's Resort near Fairview. The accident caused a power outage to all of Baxter County for about 20 minutes.

FAA officials were sent to the acci-

Survivors include a daughter, sister, and a brother. South Africa is determined to break stalemate

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) - South African officials are going into a new round of talks about South-West Africa determined to break the years-old stalemate in the disputed territory, informed

The sources say the South African government would even be receptive to all-party talks sponsored by the United Nations.

During the weekend a U.N. mission headed by Brian E. Urquhart, the undersecretary-general for special political affairs, arrived in Pretoria for a week of talks with government officials and local representatives of political groups in the territory.

South-West Africa, which black Africans and the United Nations call Namibia, is the scene of a small-scale guerrilla war which has dragged on for some 15 years. Now that the war in Rhodesia over, it is the last war in southern Africa and an embarrassment to the United States, Britain and other nations

with big investments in South Africa. South-West Africa, which got its name because of its location on the African continent, was a German colony that South Africa occupied during World War I. The League of Nations gave South Africa a mandate over the territory in 1920. The United Nations cancelled the mandate in 1965, but South

Africa refused to pull out. The region is 318,827 square miles in size, most of it desert, and has a population of only a million. But its

and port firemen today began pumping ballast water

out of a Greek-registered grain freighter that keeled

over and slammed into a wharf, closing the Port of

crashed into the wharf about 6: 30 a.m. Sunday as the

crew shifted ballast and prepared to leave the port,

The harbor master immediately closed the port to

The ship was tilted at about a 40-degree angle

"They are in the process of getting to the free

Sunday night before the pumping operation got

water above the No. 3 ballast hoping when they pump it out it (the ship) will right itself some," duty officer

avoid the possibility that the wake from a passing

ship would drive the listing freighter further into the

The 483-foot "Good Master" tipped over and

Corpus Christi to ship traffic.

Coast Guard officials said.

wharf and overturn it.

underway, officials said.

scrubland covers a treasure trove of mineral includ- ence last year that ended the Rhodesian war. ing diamonds, gold and uranium. The biggest uranium mine in the world is there and can produce 5,000 tons of uranium oxide a year, which can produce as much electric power as 326 million barrels of oil, half of Britain's annual consumption.

While the territory's mineral wealth contributes to Africa's white minority regime.

"Let's face it," said one informed source who didn't wish to be identified. "Namibia is a liability as regards foreign policy. Namibia is on our plate all the time. All reason-

able parties want to settle this thing so that it can come to an end sooner than later." The problem was almost settled in January, 1979, when South Africa and the United Nations reached

virtual agreement for a seven-month program for independence with U.N.-sponsored elections and a U.N. peacekeeping force of 7,500 troops. The accord fell Africans saw as U.N. bias toward SWAPO, which has

been recognized by the world body as the "sole and Despite this perceived bias, the informed sources say South Africa wants to create a new atmosphere

The Coast Guard said only one ship was waiting to

enter the port and several ships were already in the

port when it was closed. Authorities first said they

expected the port to be closed for three days, but

Watson said the port could reopen today if pumping

duled to depart at 2 a.m. Sunday when Coast Guard

inspectors noticed an oil slick near the ship and

board when the ballast shifted and about 25 crew

members jumped from the ship to the wharf. The

Coast Guard said the ship's captain and one crew

member broke their legs while jumping to safety.

The vessel, loaded with sorghum, had been sche-

Authorities said inspectors and the crew were on

authentic representative of the Namibian people." of good faith, and would even consider all-party talks along the lines of the British-sponsored peace confer-

pumping water on and off to help right it.'

operations were successful.

delayed departure.

The lingering conflict in South-West Africa could pose a problem for the United States and other Western countries that have considerable investments in South Africa. American and British companies have about \$4 billion each invested in South Africa, but those investments could be imperiled by South Africa's treasury, the continuing conflict in increasing pressure for U.N. economic sanctions South-West Africa has become a liability for South against South Africa if the conflict in Namibia

"Just about covers it for home or office" 2400 W. MICHIGAN

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B.A., M.A. and Law Degrees

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Military prosecutor, Korean War

Midland Municipal Court Judge

City Councilman, Mayor Pro-tem

President, Midland County Bar Assn.

 President, Board of Governors, Midland **Community Theatre**

Family Counseling Board Member

Master of Ceremonies, "Pro-Oil" Rally

PTA President

These leadership roles in Midland and in the legal profession have developed in Pat Baskin the dedication and good judgment which are essential characteristics of a good judge. He's the best man for the job!

Midland **Needs The Best!**

PAT BASKIN **DISTRICT JUDGE**

Gays protest at Catholic university SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - About 200 gay rights

Port closed as ship crashes into dock

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) - Coast Guard Lt. James R. Watson said early today. "They will be

advocates were removed from the University of San Francisco during the school's 125th anniversary celebration after they protested the Catholic school's anti-homosexual policies. The protesters, some chanting "Two-Four-Six-Eight! Are you sure your priest is straight?" were

peacefully led off campus by security police Sun-The demonstration was in response to the university's refusal last week to allow a gay rights student

organization to be listed in the new law school catalog, the protesters said. The Rev. John LoSchiavo, president of the 6,500-

student Jesuit school, said he decided not to include the gay rights group in the catalog because, "it would be interpreted as university approval and support of homosexuality activity, which are at variance with the principles of the Catholic faith."

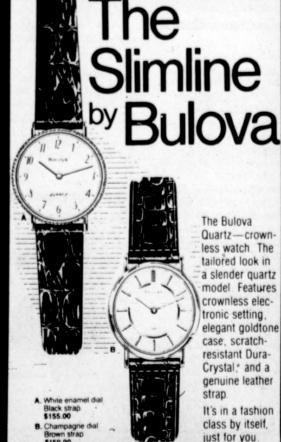
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JAMES SERVATIUS, EDITOR WILLIAM H. COLLYNS, EDITOR EMERITUS

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In quest of beauty

Back in the 1960s when Lady Bird Johnson and the late President Lyndon Baines Johnson occupied the White House, Mrs. Johnson took an active role in beautification projects.

After leaving Washington, D.C., and returning to Texas, she has continued her beautification efforts on a statewide basis, including her personal financial support for those individuals involved in highway beautification and environmental preservation.

Each year Mrs. Johnson plays a vital role in recognizing the efforts of employees of the Texas State Department of Highways and Public Transportation. The Lady Bird Johnson Award is given each year to a departmental employee whose efforts have resulted in highway beautification.

Additionally, this year the ceremony was expanded to include a

Taken at face value, Fidel Cas-

tro's announcement that the

Cuban government would pardon

all U.S. prisoners would indicate

that he is finally coming around to

acceptance of the olive branch

extended by President Carter in

But Castro's 20-year history of

iron-handed rule justifies suspi-

cions that the Communist dictator

has other motives. Given a choice

of Mr. Carter or Ronald Reagan

as head of the U.S. government,

Castro has made no secret of the

And, while the U.S. State De-

partment has called the prisoner

release "a positive step," some

officials concede that Castro may

merely be seeking to minimize

Cuba as an issue in the upcoming

The alternate optimism and

chills experienced by Presidents

Eisenhower and Kennedy early in

the Castro era have continued

through the Carter years in the

The president's initial hopes

were dashed when Cuba sent

thousands of troops to support

There was evidence that Cuba

was again taking a hand in revolu-

tionary movements in Central

Just a year ago, the president

termed the presence of a Soviet

Union combat brigade in Cuba

"unacceptable." The Carter ob-

jections were dropped, however,

upon "assurances" from Moscow

guerrilla movements in Africa.

presidential election.

White House.

America.

fact that he prefers Mr. Carter.

Castro's 'skeptical step'

helpful.

special environmental preservation award, designated the Lady Bird Johnson Scenic Preservation Award.

Mrs. Johnson is to be commended for the positive position she has assumed in leadership of state highway beautification projects and scenic preservation. It's rare to find a First Lady who will continue her project after leaving the White House. But it's even more rare to find an individual so firmly committed to her personal project as is Lady Bird Johnson.

Failure to praise her efforts would be a sad matter. All Texans are recipients of her dedication and commitment to beauty. Because of her efforts we can all

enjoy our state just a little more. Perhaps that within itself is a fitting tribute to a woman who has gone above and beyond the call of duty in her efforts to beautify her

that the troops were not a threat.

Cuba is worthy of pursuit. At

some time, our relations with

Cuba will have to be normalized.

And we would like to think that

normal relations with the island

only 90 miles off the Florida coast

would be friendly and mutually

But the conditions for "normal-

ization" of relations have long

been spelled out - an end to

adventurism in Africa and Latin

America and some kind of settle-

ment, even if it is a token settle-

ment, of U.S. claims for Ameri-

can property nationalized by Cas-

Until those terms are met, any

"positive steps" by Castro's Cuba

must be viewed with skepticism.

Ten years ago: Dr. Mahmoud Fawzi, a 70-year-old diplomat, was

certified as premier of the United

Five years ago: The White House

announced a five-year agreement

with the Kremlin under which the

Soviet Union would receive six million

to eight million tons of U.S. grain each

One year ago: Three-year-old Chad

Green, whose parents' unsuccessful

attempt to find a cure for his leuke-

mia took him to a Mexican Laetrile

Today's birthdays: Baseball hall-

of-famer Mickey Mantle is 49. Colum-

nist Art Buchwald is 55. Actor Jerry

clinic, was buried in Hastings, Neb.

tro two decades ago.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Arab Republic.

The goal of eased tensions with



CHARLEY REESE

Arguments against hunting outweighed by facts, logic

The last time I wrote something animal lovers didn't like I got more threats, abuse and hostility than you could find at the annual convention of Hell's Angels.

Nevertheless, the summer heat is broken and hunters are starting to collect their gear and sight in their rifles. There are three things you can count on when autumn finally arrives: (1) hunters smiling with anticipation; (2) leaves falling; and (3) nuts knocking the enamel off their teeth yapping about barbaric people who shoot little furry and feathery

Well, such nonsense must be answered with sweet reason. The first point to establish is that nobody is alking about the animals living or dying. That is not the issue. They are all going to die. The Lord hasn't made an immortal body, bald or furry, four-legged or two-legged. The only questions are when and how, not if, for them as well as us.

With that little bit of metaphysics out of the way, we can proceed to facts. It is a fact that no species is endangered by sportsmen. Hunters talk and walk more than they shoot. They barely make a dent in the wildlife population.

The threat to wildlife comes from non-hunters, especially in the Third World where most folks are more concerned about preserving their lives than they are about preserving

What few animals the sports hunters take, they more than make up for by their cash and efforts which have

reau, Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and

Firearms, and two federal grand

juries have been working on the case

for two years. If only a fraction of the

allegations can be proved in court, it

will be one of the most incendiary

political-military-intelligence scan-

This secret conclusion from Justice

Department files summarizes the

case: "The United States, in effect,

has become a worldwide supplier of

hardware and technology in support

of worldwide terrorism. Former CIA

personnel, military special forces and

U.S. corporations combine to supply

products and expertise to whoever

Footnote: Sources close to the in-

vestigation claim that the prosecu-

tors, fearful of burning their fingers,

have been handling the case as if it

were radioactive. But the grand jury

prosecutor insisted that his office is

pursuing the investigation vigorous-

OUT FOR (CAPTAIN) BLOOD:

Unabashed by the storm of protest

from friends of the late Errol Flynn

and a pending libel suit by the swash-

dals of the decade.

can pay the price."

astonishing details.

In future columns, I'll



been supporting wildlife preservation long before the present generation of environmentalists were even a gleam in their grandfather's eye.

It is a fact that from a game management point of view, hunting is a plus, not a minus. There are more game animals in U.S. forests today than there were 80 years ago and you can thank hunters for that. They were the original conservationists.

Still some people complain that hunting is cruel. I think their real hangup is death. I can understand that. We live in an artificial environment. We don't have to see the millions of sheep, cattle, fish and poultry that are killed every year so we can feed our tummies. Most people do not think about the fact that veal is a furry little creature with big brown eyes before it is scallopinied.

Shooting is not a cruel death. It's quick, much quicker than death by disease, starvation, or four-legged predator, one of which is the certain alternative to the hunter's bullet. There are no retirement villages, nursing homes, or hospitals in the woods. Mother Nature doesn't play games like people do.

So if hunting doesn't endanger the animal population and shooting isn't cruel, what is the objection? Well, again, it derives from the artificial nature of our society. As long as there are other people around to do the killing for them, some individuals can pretend in an affluent civilization that man is not a predator and a killer. Hunters are, they think, but man is a killer and a predator, always has been and always will be. Historically, ethics have never been concerned with not killing, but with whom to kill and under what circumstances.

In fact, anybody who can look at the world as it is and still be primarily concerned with animal welfare is either crazy or misanthropic. The species in most immediate danger is good old homo sap.

objections to hunting. As for why people do it, I can tell you easily. Last year, I shot a wild hog. I enjoyed shooting that hog. I enjoyed it for the same reason you enjoy hitting a homerun, bowling a strike or serving an ace. To kill a running hog at 115 yards with one shot gives me pleasure. It also tasted pretty good.

Of course it is not big deal to kill a game animal with a rifle. Nobody hunts to prove their masculinity as some silly critics claim. If you feel a need to do that, you have to go to a war, a bed or a bad bar. You hunt because it is fun, natural and satisfying in a basic way and that is all there

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA

1. Memorial day, for our nation, began in 1868 when women of Mississippi decorated both the graves of northern and southern soldiers with flowers. What memorial, for all nations, was given to Moses from God? Exodus 3: 15.

2. What memorial was given to Moses to be written in a book and rehearsed in the ears of Joshua? Exo-

3. What memorial for our Lord is related to an alabaster box? Matthew

4. What two memorials, which precede Easter, are for Christians and

5. What memory does Paul urge all to remember is found in 1 Corinthians

Four correct ... excellent, three ...

BIBLE VERSE

And they said, The Lord commanded my lord to give the land for an inheritance by lot to the children of Israel: and my lord was commanded by the Lord to give the inheritance of Zelophehad our brother unto his daughter. Numbers 36: 2.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Justice files link Billy to mercenaries tors' reports. The FBI, Customs Bu-

WASHINGTON - One of the biggest bombshells in the Billy Carter case lies ticking but unexploded in the classified files of the Justice Department. Locked in these files is evidence that President Carter's footloose brother, perhaps innocently, became cozy in Libya with the leader of a ring of American mercenaries specialists in murder and mayhém who learned their skills in the Central Intelligence Agency and military special forces.

These violent men, some of the toughest and meanest ever to come out of America's clandestine operations, have been collaborating with Libyan dictator Muammar Qaddafi's worldwide terrorist movement. They have supplied the terrorists with infernal murder devices and have trained them in the dark arts.

The startling details have been swept under the secrecy stamp, ostensibly because they would expose CIA and military secrets, but possibly because the information would embarrass the White House.

The ringleader of the mercenaries is Frank Edward Terpil, a stocky, mustachioed ex-CIA agent who owns a home close to CIA headquarters in Langley, Va., and whose wife once worked for the CIA. He allegedly has supplied weaponry and explosives, including boobytraps disguised as ashtrays, lamps, alarm clocks, flower vases, radios and books, to world terrorists.

One of his associates, Edwin Paul Wilson, a big bulldozer of a man who could pass for John Wayne in a dim cafe, is quoted in the secret files as explaining: "You know, the Colonel (Qaddafi) may some time have some young colonels or some officers who are getting out of line that he wants to send a present to."

The rugged Wilson, who also has a background as an intelligence officer for the CIA and the Navy, allegedly tried to recruit an assassin to eliminate one of Qaddaffi's enemies in Egypt for a \$1 million fee.

According to the secret files, Terpil



and Wilson have recruited at least 10

The two ringleaders have been indicted for gun-running and are now on the lam from the law. Intelligence sources say Wilson is hiding out in a Tripoli hotel just down the hall from the notorious international terrorist Carlos the Jackal. Terpil was last reported in Syria, which has just joined in political union with Qadda-

ed he hardly knows the man. Both Carter and Terpil have also tried, perhaps independently, to break the U.S. ban on the sale of C-130 transport planes to Libya.

My associate Dale Van Atta has reviewed the classified Justice Department files, which are drawn from

grand jury transcripts and investiga-

Jack Anderson

U.S. special forces veterans who are described as "trained assassins." But given the skill of these clandestine operatives to conceal their identities, the actual number is probably greater. Another seven U.S. explosives experts and two men trained to make sophisticated CIA weapons have also been brought to Libya by Terpil and Wilson.

Billy Carter was once in touch with the notorious Terpil, though the connection may be entirely innocent. He told Justice Department officials that he had discussed a machine-gun deal with Terpil. Another time, Billy said Terpil had acted as an interpreter for him in Libya, though Terpil knows no foreign languages. Billy also said he might have signed a photograph, showing himself and Terpil together in Libya, "To my friend, Frank." But later, Billy recanted and insist-

buckling actor's two daughters, writer Charles Higham insists he has documentary evidence to prove his charges that Flynn was a secret Nazi sympathizer and a not-so-secret bi-Because defaming the dead is not

actionable in the United States, Flynn's daughters are about to file suit in Canada, where heirs may sue for libel if their honor and reputation were intentionally damaged. Higham contends there's no basis

for a Canadian lawsuit, "because the book contains no statement criticizing the heirs." Beyond that, he says he has long-buried documents from U.S. and British government archives to substantiate his charges. One is a letter Flynn wrote to former first lady Eleanor Roosevelt seeking her intercession in the tangled immigration problems of a suspected Nazi, Dr. Herman Frederick Erben.

CONSCIENCE MONEY: General Accounting Office auditors, the government's waste watchers, were delighted by the example of a woman who recently mailed them 30 cents to pay for a ballpoint pen she inadvertently pocketed on a visit to a government office. The money was deposited in the Treasury.

The Country Parson by Frank Clark



WASHINGTON - Sublimely un-

INSIDE REPORT:

Reagan overcautious for not blasting Carter defense record By ROWLAND EVANS traordinary message to Brown fol-AND ROBERT NOVAK lowed by four days a confidential

aware of the rich vein to be mined on the defense issue, Ronald Reagan's political high command overruled his national security advisers last week and again vetoed an attack on this Achilles' heel of President Carter's four-year record as commander-inchief "Put it down to overcaution be-

cause of the warmonger nonsense,' one disappointed Reagan defense consultant told us. "The politicians around the governor are afraid it will only fuel the charge that he wants an arms race." A better explanation: campaign anemia.

The insiders' struggle over putting the defense issue on the firing line against Carter is by no means over. As polling evidence piles up showing that Carter's warmonger campaign is hitting home (despite disgust among some voters), Reagan has this choice: Pretend it isn't happening or counterattack

Having failed last week to bring Reagan out of the trenches for counterattack, his defense advisers are now putting final touches on a devastating critique of Carter's management of the nation's defenses while the Soviet Union rolls up one country after another in Africa, Asia and the Middle East. The heart of this critique is that Carter has deceived the American people about the true bal-



Orbach is 45.

ance of military power - that, in the phrase of one Reagan defense consultant, he has engaged in "perfidy on the defense commitment. An April 8 memorandum to Secre-

Novak

tary of Defense Harold Brown from Assistant Secretary John R. Quetsch, the Pentagon comptroller, lays the foundation for Reagan's line of attack. Reporting to Brown that the White House wants to "show a 3.1 percent real growth" in defense spending for 1981, Quetsch said that "to accomplish this requires a further lowering of 1980 outlays of \$82 million." Translated, that puts Carter on record as ordering a reduction in 1980 defense spending already voted by Congress so as to make 1981 spending appear that much greater. Quetsch continued: "Alternatively, we would have to claim inflation of only 8.91 percent rather than 9.05

percent in order to arrive at the 3.1 percent real growth.' Quetsch's transmittal of this exmemorandum to Carter from Budget Director James T. McIntyre Jr. Since inflation was higher than expected, McIntyre reported, the new costs of weapons "will be absorbed" by the Pentagon, reducing Carter's public pledge from a 5 percent real growth to 4 percent real growth for the next five. vears.

Armed with these and similar internal administration revelations, Reagan's defense advisers see them as bedrock for a multi-pronged attack on the candidate who campaigned in 1976 on a pledge to cut defense spending by \$5 to \$7 billion.

The political message that these advisers want to send voters is that war cannot be prevented by weakness, but only by strength. "It is simply not acceptable that a president who has allowed our military strength to be weakened compared to our adversary can call Reagan a warmonger for trying to correct the balance," a senior aide told us.

Reagan's own imprecision has played into Carter's hands, but his defense team believes his inept and careless handling of the SALT II treaty is salvageable. Instead of treating SALT II as a worthless scrap of paper, Reagan is being pressed to make clear that his intent is to keep negotiating a better agreement, using the stick of expanding U.S. military strength to induce Soviet cooperation. This would parallel U.S. bargaining

leading up to SALT I, when the threat of a superior anti-ballistic missile system (ABM) was used to induce Soviet cooperation

The non-warmonger Washington Post and New York Times are now warning in front-page displays about the dangerously weakened state of America's once-supreme military might. So, Reagan's defense team is telling him that a scrupulously honest, objective attack on Carter's defense shenanigans could score heavily with voters.

Reagan's political aides, exhibiting their customary blandness, still resist. If they continue, they burden Reagan with the worst of two worlds: no serious riposte to the warmonger brand burned on him by Carter; no exploitation of Carter's "perfidy" as commander-in-chief.

the small society

HOO-BOY! ANOTHER ELECTION COMING UP ... AND I'M STILL UNDECIDED ABOUT THE LAST ONE -

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been slippin tually fell a Analysts prices have will rise as I the next cor they say, th of the phase prices — not

from Iran a When the East began widespread sitive spot not sold on react as it Iranian revo At that tir oil soared in reached \$40

prices. Abou crude oil end The jump tr per gallon in and successi doubled U. 3 However,

been at war, have jumped MONDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1980

New Mexico area wildcats set

Pogo Producing Co. No. 1 Brantley-Federal will be drilled as a shallow wildcat in Eddy County, 13 miles south of Malaga.

Scheduled to 2,700 feet, it is 580 feet from north and 2,130 feet from west lines of section 23-26s-28e. Ground

The location is six miles west of Delaware oil production in the Brushy Draw field.

CHAVES EXPLORER

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McCleldlan Oil Corp. of Roswell No. 2 Jack "L" is to be drilled as a 5,100-foot wildcat in Chaves County, 24 miles northwest of Boaz.

The drillsite dwas staked 860 feet from south and 560 feet from west lines of section 14-6s-27e. It is 11/2 miles northeast of the Haystack (Cisco gas) field and 3/8 mile east of a 6,808-foot dry hole. It also is 11 miles southeast of an unnamed Abo gas discovery.

CHAVES FIELD WORK

Mesa Petroleum Co. of Midland No. 3 Carmack-Federal is a new project in an undesignated Abo area of Chaves County, 26 miles northwest of Boaz.

Scheduled to 4,350 feet, it is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 12-5s-24e. Ground elevation is 3,899

Yates Petroleum Corp. of Artesia also will drill a project in an undesignated Abo area of Chaves Coun-

It is No. 1 Kuykendall Communitized "OP," 660 feet from north and east lines of section 11-6s-25e and 24

miles northwest of Boaz.

Ground elevation is 3,860 feet and contract depth is

Stevens Oil Co. No. 2 O'Brien "D" is a new test in the Twin Lakes (San Andres) area of Chaves County, 10

The 2,800-foot project is 330 feet from north and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 12-9s-28e. Ground elevation is 3,947 feet.

Pogo Producing Co. No. 1 NEL Communitized will be dug as a 12,775-foot project in the Loving, North (Morrow) field of Eddy County, 11 miles southeast of

Operator staked location 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 9-23s-28e. Ground elevation is 3,046 feet.

LEA FIELD TESTS

Pioneer Production Corp. of Amarillo No. 1-3 State is a new test in the Ranger Lake (Pennsylvanian) pool of Lea County, 17 miles southeast of Caprock.

The drillsite is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of secton 3-13s-34e. Contract depth is 10,400 feet.

Phillips Petroleum Co. staked No. 130 Santa Fe as a north offset to production in the Buckeye (Abo) field of ea County, four miles southeast of Buckeye. The 9,300-foot test is 330 feet from south and east lines

with 1,000 gallons.

section 4-18s-35e. Ground elevation is 3,926 feet.

Mobil completes duo in Ward County

Mobil Producing Texas & New Mexico Inc., operating from Midland, completed a pair of wells in the Ca-prito (middle Delaware) field of

Ward County. No. 2 State "AM" completed for a daily pumping potential of 41 barrels of 41.2-gravity oil and 178 barrels of water, through perforations from 6,-062 to 6,111 feet. The gas-oil ratio is

The pay was fractured with 30,000 gallons.

Total depth is 6,500 feet, 51/2-inch pipe is set at 6,480 feet and plugged back depth is 6,458 feet.

Location is 1,930 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 36, block 17, University Lands survey and five miles northwest of Pyote.

Mobil Production No. 1 State "A" completed in the Caprito (middle Delaware) field for a 24-hour pumping potential of 52 barrels of 38.2-gravity oil and 461 barrels of water, with a gas-oil ratio of 173-1.

The pay was fractured with 30,000 gallons.

Total depth is 6,500 feet, 51/2-inch pipe was landed on bottom, and plugged back depth is 6,468 feet.

Location is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of secton 1, block 18, University Lands survey and five miles northwest of Pyote.

FISHER WELL

Mobil Producing Texas & New Mexico also completed No. 3 Bruce Cox as the sixth well in the Alkali Creek, Southwest Flippen field of Fisher County, six miles east of

On 24-hour potential test it pumped 145 brrels of 41.4-gravity oil and four barrels of water, through perforations at 3,412-3,431 feet. The zone was treated with 500 gallons of acid.

Total depth is 3,500 feet, and 41/2inch casing is set on bottom.

Wellsite is 14,500 feet from north and 990 feet frm west lines of G. W. Lawrence survey No. 330, abstract

COTTLE OILER

The Jack Grimm, East (conglomerate) field of Cottle County gained another producer with completion of Jack F. Grimm, Abilene, No. 2 A. L. Brothers, five miles southeast of Paducah.

Operator reported the well flowed 192 barrels of 40-gravity oil and 7 barrels of water in 13 hours, on a 24/64-inch choke.

The gas-oil ratio is 1,900-1.

Production was through perforations from 6,943 to 6,982 feet, which had been acidized with 1,500 gallons and fractured with an unreported amount of fluid and 100,000 pounds of

The well bottomed at 7,070 feet in the conglomerate, where 4.5-inch casing was set, and was plugged back to 7,018 feet.

Production site is 2,173 feet from south and west lines of section 9. IRR

CROCKETT EXTENDER

J. Cleo Thompson, Dallas, No. 2-36-A University "W" is a %-mile northwest extension to the University 31 (Strawn detrital gas) field of Crockett County, 10 miles north of Ozona.

The well finaled for a calculated absolute open flow of 2,300,000 cubic of gas per day, with gas-liquid ratio of

The gravity of the condensate is 63.7 degrees.

After being acidized with 5,000 gallons, the well produced from perforations at 8,236 to 8,303 feet.

Wellsite is 825 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 36, block 31, University Lands survey.

GAINES CONFIRMER

Hillin Producing Co. of Odessa has completed the fouth producer in the Garland (Spraberry) field of Gaines County, 10 miles southeast of Semin-

No. 1-7 Garland finaled to pump 185 barrels of 32.4-gravity oil, from open hole at 8,553 to 8,690 feet, which had been acidized with 10,000 gallons. The location south extension to the

field is 467 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of labor 7, league 303, Dawson County School Land survey.

NOLAN REOPENER

Sun Texas Co. (formerly Texas Pacific Oil Co.) has completed No. 1 J. P. Turneras the Caddo pay opener in the Withers multipay field of Nolan Coun-

feet, 5.5-inch casing was set at 6,449 feet, and plugged back depth was 6,400 feet. The location is 2,140 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section

On 24-hour potential test, the well

pumped 11 barrels of 46-gravity oil,

through perforations from 6,307 to

6,342 feet, which had been acidized

Total depth was reached at 6,650

74, block 22, T&P survey, 2.5 miles south of Sweetwater.

On ground elevation of 2,152 feet, the pay was topped at 6,307 feet, and the Ellenburger at 6,440 feet.

SCHLEICHER PRODUCERS

The University 54 (Canyon gas) field of Schleicher County has gained its fourth and fifth producers with two completions announced by Transcontinental Oil Corp. of San Angelo.

No. 1-15 University "A" finaled for a calculated absolute open flow of 1,222,500 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 7,261 to 7,287 feet, which had been acidized with 2,000 gallons and fractured with 49,000 gallons.

The gas-liquid ratio is 102,666-1, and gravity of the condensate is 62 de-

Originally scheduled as a wildcat and amended to the above field, it reached total depth at 7,450 feet, was plugged back to 7,368 feet, and 4.5inch casing was set at 7,438 feet.

Production site is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 15, block 54, University Lands survey, 21 miles northwest of Eldora-

Operator reported No. 1-5 University "A" finaled for a calculated absolute open flow of 4,191,600 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 7,149 to 7,205 feet, which had been acidized with 2,000 gallons and fractured with 51,000 gallons.

Gravity of the condensate is 75.5 degrees, and the gas-liquid ratio is 144,706-1

The well bottomed at 7,370 feet, and 4.5-inch casing was set at 7,333 feet. The location is 660 feet from north and 1,760 feet from west lines of section 5, block 54, University Lands

survey, 23 miles southwest of Eldora-

Iraq-Iran war so far has little effect

By LYDIA CHAVEZ The Los Angeles Times

In sharp contrast to the jump in gasoline prices that occurred in the aftermath of the Iranian revolution, industry analysts say that the monthold war between Iran and Iraq has so far had little effect.

In fact, since the Iran-Iraq conflict began — cutting off 3.5 million barrels per day of crude oil to the world market - gasoline pric3s, which have been slipping for several months, actually fell another half a cent a gal-

Analysts believe that gasoline prices have now bottomed out and will rise as much as 3 cents a gallon in the next couple of months. However, they say, the increase will be a result of the phased decontrol of domestic oil prices — not the disruption in supplies from Iran and Iraq.

When the fighting in the Middle East began last month, there were widespread fears that the supply-sensitive spot market, where crude oil not sold on contract is traded, would react as it did in the wake of the

Iranian revolution. At that time, spot prices for crude oil soared immediately and quickly reached \$40 a barrel over contract prices. About 20 percent of the world's crude oil ended up on the spot market. The jump triggered an instant 3 cent. per gallon increase in gasoline pr8ces and successive hikes that by year end

doubled U. %. pump prices. However, since Iran and Iraq h\$ve been at war, spot prices for crude oil have jumped only \$4 a barrel for audi ! rabian light and \$6 to \$7 a barrel for African crudes

As far as the level of activity, Richard Snape, an analyst with Platts Oilgram, an industry newsletter that monitors spot trades commented: "You could say that the spot market is dead in the water."

"Buyers are being very cautious about making bids," Snape said. "I think they learned their lesson last year when countries virtually bid themselves out of the market."

Analysts say that a high level of inventories prevented countries losing supplies from Iran and Iraq from panicking and buying up crude oil at

"The stocks at least gave the market some breathing space before other OPEC countries agreed to raise their production," one energy econo-

Last week, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirat3s and Qatar indicated they would increase their production by at least 1.5 million barrels a day. Before the war began, the world enjoyed a surplus of 2 million to 2.5 million barrels a day of crude oil. so that the increase in production rom the OPEC countries, should

bringsupply into balance with de-

"I think the lesson the industry has learned from all of this is that keeping a high level of inventories is a good idea," said Stephen Smith, director of the energy group at Data Resources Inc., a Cambridge, Mass., forecasting firm. "I would bet that when Congress convenes we are going to see some legislation introduced that will require the industry to maintain high inventory levels.

Despite the bullish attitude about the country's ability to shelter itself from price increauhs caused by the Middle East conflict, gasoline prices are expected to move upward after slipping for several months. There has been an unbelievable

weakness in the market," Smith said. "We have gasoline prices going down and decontrol pushing crude oil prices up. The price of gasoline has got to follow.

Since last April, when refiner margins were at a peak of 30 cents a gallon, margins have slipped by nearly one-third to about 21 cents a gal-"It's hard to call, but it looks like

prices have hit bottom and that you will ssee wholesale prices increase in the next couple of months," said George Naniche, an economist with Standard Oil of California. Last week, both Conoco Inc. and

Ashland Oil Co. pushed up the wholesale price of their gasoline by 1 cent a Dan Lunberg, publisher of the Lundberg Letter, which each month surveys more than 14,000 service stations nationwide, said that dealer

margins have also been down in the

last several months.

"I would expect some equilibrium to return to the market," Lundberg said. He estimated that gasoline prices could rise by as much as 3 cents a gallon in the next couple of

ANDREWS PROJECTS dry hole and and four miles southeast ahans spotted No. 2 Hunt Oil Co. in the of Amoco No. 1 David Faske "BI," an Block A-34 (Yates) pool of Andrews active wildcat County, 15 miles north of Andrews.

13.7 miles northwest of Lenorah. Opertor staked location 660 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines of labor 23, league 248, Hartley

No. 1 Rendova-State.

The location is 5,755 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of section 25, block C-26, psl survey.

FISHER WILDCAT

Sylvester.

NOLAN WILDCATS

staked in Nolan County. Esperanza Energy Corp. of Dallas

will drill three of the explorers as 6,600-foot tests.

north and west lines of section 26, block Z, T&P survey and 1/2 mile southeast of Gardner production in the White multipay field. It is a wild-

tion and 467 feet from north and 1,667 feet from west lines of section 26, block Z, T&P survey.

Gardner production and 467 feet from north and 1,667 feet from west lines of section 26, block Z, T&P survey.

lines of secton 108, block X, T&P survey and 1/2 mile north of a 6,846foot dry hole. It also is 5/8 mile southeast of the deplted Palo Pinto opener in the E.V.B., Southwest multipay field.

of Midland staked No. 1 Sanders one location west of Ellenburger production in the E.V.B., Southwest field of Nolan County, 15 miles south of Swee-

and 467 feet from east lines of section 74, block 22, T&P survey.

CRANE RE-ENTRIES

to 9,500 feet for tests of the Devonian, another pay in the Block 31 field.

is No. 1 University "C," 467 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of secton 16, block 31, University Lands survey and 9.5 miles northwest of

mian general pay at 4,300 feet.

Ir is No. 12 Renaud, 5,100 feet from north and 423 feet from west line of secton 19, block 1, H&TC surveyk and seven miles northeast of Imperial.

David Adams of Midland No. 1

WARD TESTS

Argee Oil Co. of Midland No. 1 Avary is to be drilled in the Quito, West (Cherry Canyon) field of Ward County, 660 feet from northwest and southwest lines of section 218, block 34, H&TC survey and eight miles

Contrct depth is 6,300 feet.

Getty Oil Co. No. 1 J. F. Hathaway is a new test in the Estes Block 34

Amoco stakes deep wildcat in Andrews; other tests set

Amoco Production Co., operating (Pennsylvanian) pool of Ward Counfrom Andrews, announced locaton for ty, eight miles south of Wickett. a 13.500-foot wildcat in Andrews Counnortheast and 1,513 feet from south-

ty, 13 miles northeast of Odessa. The prospector is No. 1 David Fas-ken "BL," 660 feet from north and west lines of section 22, block 40, T-1-N, T&P survey.

It is 1,200 feet west of an 11,811-foot

MITCHELL WILDCAT American Crude, Inc., of Midland No. 1 Scott "A" is to be drilled as a 12,400-foot wildcat in Martin County,

County School Land survey. It is 1,000 feet west of a recently complted Devonion oil discovery.

LOVING CHANGE Adams Explortion Co. has taken over as opertor of the Rendova Oil Co.

The 22,000-foot wildcat in Loving County, 16 miles northeast of Mentone, will be operated by Adams as

Seago Oil Inc. of Abilene will drill ANDREWS COUNTY No. 1 Hughes as a 5,600-foot wildcat in Fisher County, 10 miles southeast of

The drillsite, surrounded by production in the Eskota (Canyon) field, is 6,574 feet from north and 691 feet from east lines of H. Cosby survey No. 220. It is one location southeast of gas production in the Wickham (Palo Pinto) field which produces at 4,831

Four wildcat projects have been

No. 1 Jordan "A" is 467 feet from

Esperanza will drill No. 2 Jordan EDDY COUNTY 5/8 miles souteast of Gardner produc-

The same operator staked No. 3

Jordan 7/8 miles southeast of
Gardner production and 467 feet from

Gardner production and 467 feet from

Fisher-Webb, Inc., No. 1 M. L. Pate is to be dug as a 6,000-foot wildcat in Nolan County, 15 miles south of Sweetwater

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Adams Exploration Co. No. 1 Curric, drilling 3,605 feet in lime.
Hanson Corp. No. 1 Birge; td td 5,885 feet, going in hole with tubing

It is 1,980 feet from north and west HOWARD COUNTY
North American Royalties Inc. No.
1 Lillie Mae; drilling 7,040 feet in lime

NOLAN PROJECT R. A. Mendenhall Associates LTD

Location is 1,800 feet from north

Murphy Oil Corp. of Eldorado will re-enter a former Block 31 (Atoka 7900) well in Crane County and deepen

The project, bottomed at 7,984 feet,

Sabine Production Co. of Midland will re-enter a project in the Abell (detrital) field of Crane County and plug back for tests in the fields Per-

NEW CRANE TEST

Younkman will be drilled as a 3,550foot project in he Lyles (Clear Fork) area of Crane County, 15 miles south of Crane.

Operator staked location 660 feet fromnortheast ad 2,168 feet from southeast lines of section 11, block 35, H&TC survey.

north of Barstow.

FIELD TESTS KENT COUNTY
Sanchez-O'Brien, Minerals Corp.
No. 1 Howard Z. Taylor; drilling 270
feet in redbeds and shale.

DAWSON COUNTY
Agar & Agar. No. 1 Cozart: Patricla, West; drilling 8,315 feet in sand and shale. ECTOR COUNTY

Marathon No. 2 J.D. Slator: TXL, North (Waddell); td 9,758 feet; mov-ing in pulling unit; pumped no oil, 14 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforatons 9,210-9,274 feet.

Cities Service No. 1 Villa Commun-itized "B": Loving, North (Morrow);

den, 1,475 feet from south and 2,450 feet from east lines of secton 2, block 44, T-2-N, T&P survey.

The site is 3½ miles south of the closest Yates production in the field. Tests will be made at 4,200 feet.

MIDLAND PROJECT Wood & Locker Inc. of Midland will drill nO. 6 B. W. Golladay as a 5/8mile west stepout to one of the three wells in the Azalea (San Andres) field of Midland County, 10 miles southeast

Scheduled to 4,280 feet, it is 840 feet from north and 710 feet from east lines of T. Burnham survey, abstract

Taubert, Steed, Gunn & Medders of Wichita Falls will dig No. 12 S. B. Burnett Estate "GG" as a 5,900-foot test in the Big S multipay field of King County, 18 miles southeast of

Location is 61 feet from the most southerly southeast line and 900 feet from the most southerly west line of section 16, block X. R. M. Thompson

DRILLING REPORT

The 9,400-foot test is 540 feet from

east lines of secton 37, block 34, H&TC

Wood, McShane & Thomas of Mon-

Location for the 3,100-foot test is

1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from

east lines of section 13, block A-34, psl

The same operator will drill No. 3-

Hunt Oil Co. in the Block A-34 (Yates)

Location is 660 feet from north and

1,980 feet from west lines section 13,

block A-34, psl survey. Contract depth

also is 3,100 feet, 15 miles north of

ARCO Oil & Gas Co. Announced

plans to re-enter an Emma field

project and test it as the sixth possible

well in the Emma, North (Yates)

The re-entry is No. 87 Emma Cow-

LOVING COUNTY

MITCHELL COUNTY

SCURRY COUNTY Knox Industries

STERLING COUNTY

Pogo Producing No. 1 A. W. McCoy; td 1,337 feet, waiting on ro-

Remuda No. 1 Cynthia Moore; drilling 5,566 feet in lime and sand.

Communitized; drilling lime and shale.

John L. Cox No. 1 Proctor; drilling Discovery Operating Inc. No. 1-11 University "C;" drilling 6,408 feet in

CHAVES COUNTY
Harper Oil Co. No. 1 Newlin; drilling 8,295 feet in granite wash, ran drillstem test No. 2 in the Fusselman from 8,003-8,042 feet, recovered 180 feet of slightly gas-cut mud, 30-minute flowing pressures 154-1,079 pounds, 60-minute flowing pressures 1,079-1,978 pounds, 195-minute flowing pressure 2,374 pounds.

CROCKETT COUNTY
International Off & Gas Corp. No.
2-43 Perner; td 9,475 feet, preparing to
acidize unreported perforations.
International No. 1-43 Perner; td
9,310 feet, still waiting on pipeline.
International No. 1-38 Ingham; td
8,007 feet, still waiting on pipeline.
International No. 1-5 Ingham; drilling 2,414 feet, set 8%-inch casing at
2,408 feet.
Joe McGuire No. 3 Joe F. Bean;
moving in and rigging up rotary.

CULBERSON COUNTY
Orla Petco Inc. No. 2 HawkinsGrubb; td 3,400 feet, shut-in for re-

DAWSON COUNTY
Monsanto Co. No. 1 Barrett; drilling 4,500 feet in anhydrite, sand, shale, and dolomite.

Orla Petco Inc. No. 1 Sundance-Federal; drilling 845 feet in Sundance-recerat; drilling and received analydrite.
Coquina No. 1-A Pure Gold-Federal; drilling 12,942 feet in shale.
Getty No. 1-24 Getty-Federal; drilling 14,703 feet.

Ike Lovelady Inc. No. 1 Wayne Williams; rigging up rotary, rig re-

Kenai Oil & Gas, Inc. No. 1 Har-wood; drilling 8,186 feet in shale and

and shale.

Milwee Oil, Inc. No. 1 Whitaker; td
7,755 feet, still testing, flowed 126 barrels of oil and no water in 48 hours, on
an 8,64-inch choke, through Canyon
reef perforations from 7,650-7,662

IRION COUNTY
Texas Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Winterbotham "J;" drilling 4,810 feet in KENT COUNTY

ATAPCO No. 1 Talco Unit; td 19,600 feet, perforated additional intervals from 19,390-19,412 feet, and from 19,-Pogo Producing Co. No. 1 State "NBR;" drilling 11,840 feet in lime

and sand.
Pogo Producing No. 1 State Com-munitized "BKD;" drilling 12,665 feet

WARD COUNTY

DRY HOLES

EDWARDS COUNTY
Wildcat: John H. Hill, Dallas, No. 1 Brown; 660 feet
from north and west lines of Ll&AA survey No. 5, nine
miles north of Rocksprings, td 4,800 feet.

Wildcat: D/FW Oil & Gas, Inc., Dallas, No. 2 Bryan; 6,528 feet from southwest and 5,580 feet from northwest lines of John Early survey No. 449, 1.5 miles west of Wingate, td 5,073 feet. Wildcat: D/FW Oil & Gas, Inc., Dallas, No. 1 Turner; 5,084 feet from northwest and 3,886 feet from southwest lines of John Early survey No. 449, abstract 130, 1.5 miles west of Wingate, td 5,130 feet.

drilling 8,824 feet in lime.
Coquina No. 1 Nathan-Federal:
Dublin Ranch (Morrow); drilling 5,122
feet in sand and shale.
Doyle Hartman No. 1 South Empire
State: Empire, South (Morrow); drilling 6,616 feet in lime and dolomite.
W.A. Moncrief No. 2 MarathonState: Baldridge Canyon (Morrow);
td 10,687 feet; preparing to swab;
washed perforations 10,170-10,185 feet
with 500 gallons of acid. Florida Exploration Co. No. 1 Reno ommunitized; drilling 14,716 feet in

7,825 feet.

Getty No. 1-32 Getty-State; drilling
12,786 feet.

Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No.
1 Blue Mountain-Federal; td 3,555
feet, testing through perforations
from 3,538-3,542 feet, no gauges.

Border Exploration Co. No. 1 John-son TXL Unit No. 1; td 21,960 feet, set 5.5-inch liner from 18,412 feet to total depth, waiting on cement. Getty No. 1 Tom Linebery Strip; td 18,615 feet, tripping in hole to drill cement. Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 1 Black Hawk: Hunsaker (Strawn); td 5,875 feet; preparing to move in pull-ing unit cement. Getty No. 1-25-76 Tom Linebery; td 21,618 feet, fishing. GARZA COUNTY
D.A. Metts No. 1 Alldredge "A":
Rocker A, Southwest; drilling 4,040
feet in lime.

Ike Lovelady Inc. No. 1 Lottie; drilling 6,990 feet in lime and shale. Monsanto No. 1 Dunn; td 7,896 feet, preparing to run drillstem test No. 3 from 7,857-7,898 feet. LEA COUNTY
Belco Petroleum No. 1-13 HM Federal: Hat Mesa; td 14,471 feet; preparing to treat lower Morrow perforations 14,371-14,407 feet.

PECOS COUNTY NAPECO No. 1 Centurion; td 22,327 feet, circulating. Getty No. 1-25 Getty-State: Gram-mar Ridge, East; drilling 12,025 feet. REEVES COUNTY
H. L. Brown No. 1 Williams-State; td 6,000 feet, perforated from 5,900-5, 986 feet, testing, no gauges.
Getty No. 1 Ava Farwell Trust; drilling 5,750 feet.

GMW No. 2 Buffalo Hump: Undesignated (Tansill); drilling 3,545 feet;

signated (Tansill); drilling 3,345 feet; set 8%-inch casing at 1,429 feet. Tamarack No. 1 Speight: Undesig-nated (Drinkard); td 7,120 feet; pb 7,067 feet; attempting to complete through perforations at 6,009-6,051 feet; fractured with 6,000 pounds. Texas Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Reed I;" drilling 3,100 feet in lime and LOVING COUNTY

H.L. Brown No. 3-12 Red Bluff: Red Bluff (Wolfcamp); drilling 1,070 feet. STONEWALL COUNTY
Hanson Corp. No. 1 Anna Smith;
drilling 5,495 feet in shale.
Leede Oll & Gas Inc. No. 1 State of
Texas; drilling 3,205 feet in shale and PECOS COUNTY PECOS COUNTY
D.A. Metts No. 1 Roxie Neal:
Gomea (Ellenburger); td 21,876 feet in
dolomite; preparing to run casing.
Texas Oil & Gas No. 6 Girvin "A":
Chenot, North (Wichita-Albany) &
Chenot (Wolfcamp); td 4,730 feet; acidized perforations 4,549-4,880 feet with
1,000 gallons.
Tipperary No. 1 Holbert: Rojo Caballos (Devonian); drilling 18,555 feet
in chert.

tary.

Remuda Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1

Cumbie; drilling 4,527 feet in lime and shale. TERRELL COUNTY
.Belco Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Leatherwood; drilling 15,462 feet in lime.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY
Ike Lovelady No. 3-22 University:
University 101 (Ellenburger); td 8,046
feet; shut-in for repairs. TOM GREEN COUNTY
ATAPCO No. 1 Sutton Hillyer Unit;
id 6,979 feet, pbtd 6,897 feet, pumping
thrugh perforations from 5,834-5,950
feet, no gauges. TERRELL COUNTY Mobil Producing, Texas & New Mexico No. 7 Banner Estate: Brown-Bassett (Strawn); drilling 10,250 feet in shale and lime in sidetrack hole.

UPTON COUNTY
John L. Cox No. 1 Antwell-University: Benedum (multipay); drilling 3,-WINKLER COUNTY Monsanto No. 1 Mitchell; td 9,310 feet, still waiting on completion unit. ty: Benedum (multipay); drilling 3,-885 feet. Mobil No. 3 TXL "T": Davis (Wolf-camp); td 13,400 feet; preparing to test on pump; perforations 13,146-13,-182 feet. Monsanto No. 1 Bedford; td 5,272 feet, set pumping unit, preparing to test on pump.

WINKLER COUNTY
Getty No. 1-33-21 University: Little
Joe (Ellenburger); td 12,000 feet; preparing to drill out cement.
Getty No. 1-39-21 University: Little
Joe (Ellenburger); drilling 7,922 feet.
Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No.
1 Red Moon: Cheyenne (Fusselman &
Ellenburger); drilling 21,532 feet in
lime and shale.

Ellenburger); drilling 21,532 feet in lime and shale.
GMW No. 1 "Deep" Ten Bears: Cheyenne; td 19,819 feet; swabbing, no gauges, perforations 7,732-7,754 feet.
Ike Lovelady No. 2-30 Sealy-Smith: Paladin (Pennsylvanian); drilling 8,-955 feet in shale and lime.
Sage Energy No. 1 Sealy-Smith "72-A": Arenosa (multipay); drilling 5,605 feet in lime.

CROSBY COUNTY
Wildcat: H. W. Hendon Jr., Fort Worth, No. 1-73 W. W.
McArthur; 1,980 feet from south and 853 feet from east
lines of section 73, block 2, H&GN survey, 5.5 miles east
of Kalgary, td 6,900 feet.

LUBBOCK COUNTY
Wildcat: F. E. Cone, Lubbock, No. 1 J. L. Harlan; 516
feet from south and 2,189 feet from east lines of section
44, block D-7, five miles northwest of Idalou, td 9,305

Wallace Ranch, Northeast (Noodle Creek): Saxon Oil Co., Midland, No. 2 Hamlin; 2,173 feet from north and west lines of section 83, block 98, H&TC survey, abstract 205, five miles south of Jayton, td 3,950 feet. Converted to a salt water disposal well.

Wildcat: Hamco Exploration & Development Co., Dallas, No. 2 R. H. Hord; 3,200 feet from north and 4,700 feet from east lines of section 401, B. M. Walker survey, abstract 506, six miles northwest of Winters, td 4,550 feet feet.
Wildcat: Donald G. Holland, Midland, No. 1 W. L.
McWilliams; 375 feet from north and 880 feet from west
lines of Thomas M. Fowler survey No. 439, abstract 189,
three miles east of Norton, td 4,291 feet.

SCURRY COUNTY Wildcat: Ike Lovelady, Inc., Midland, No. 1 Dunn; 1,980 feet from north and 2,250 feet from wet lines of section 74, block 20, Lavaco Navigation Co. survey, 7.5 miles southeast of Ira, td 7,700 feet. Wildcat: NRM Petroleum Corp., Midland, No. 1 Barrows "A;" 660 feet fom south and 760 feet from west lines of section 2, E. A. Tweedy survey, abstract 8204, two miles northeast of Knickerbocker, td 6,225 feet.

Kermit (Ellenburger): Mobil Producing Texas & New Mexico, Inc., Houston, No. 33 State Walton "E;" 780 feet from south and 4,520 feet from west lines of section 5, block B-3, Public School Lands survey, 3.5 miles north of Kermit, td 10,805 feet. UPTON COUNTY
Davis (Wolfcamp oil): Grand Banks Energy Co.,
Midland, No. 1-30 Davis; 1,990 feet from south and 600
feet from east lines of section 30, block 41, T-5-S, T&P
survey, 30 miles northwest of Rankin, td 10,704 feet.

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BU SINESS MIRROR

Most often confidence outpoints competence

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Mind your Fs and Ps, young men and women of A merica — and political candidates, too — and you'll get ahead. But alveys remember that high F often i mpresses more than an abundance of

In this report, F is the code letter for confidence, and P stands for competence. Better to use the code, says the source of the report, than to risk any inadvertent mix-up in spelling or pronunciation.

In most situations wherein a person is chosen for a responsible job, says the source, Eugene A. Jennings, a psychologist and a professor at Michigan State University, F is likely to beat P. It's the law of F.

The law of F can be stated variously, but the simplest seems to be an expression used recently by Jennings: "In the shootout, F wins." Not always, he says, but enough to make the opposite the exception.

More precisely, he says, the law of F states that "the combination of high F and low or medium P is more often the winner than high P but poor F."

The law of P is simpler: "If you don't have high F then all the P in the world won't be sufficient."

Jennings, author of the book "Anatomy of Leadership" and adviser to corporate and occasionally political leaders, is irritated because, he says, Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan and

John Anderson fail to understand.
"Because of the way the human mind works," he says, "if you exude F it is presumed you have P." Anderson, he says, has projected F better than the other two, but now he won-

ders if Anderson's F isn't falling.

Carter's problem, he says, is that he has failed to establish his P, a finding he says is documented by widespread criticism of the president's record.

dent's record.

Reagan has not established his P either, according to Jennings, and that means both he and Carter must

final weeks of the campaign. Now comes the catch.

"Confidence cannot be faked," says Jennings. He believes cockiness, for example, will be seen as false confidence, especially this year. Undecided voters, he says, lack F; they can spot the lack in others.

It gets a little more complicated:
Voters' lack of F probably can be
traced to their lack of confidence in
the choices before them. According to
Jennings, when Carter in July 1979
suggested that people had lost their
confidence, they perceived Carter as
having lost his.

As he sees it, the public's lack of F resulted not from having little faith in themselves but from having little faith in leadership.

It is almost axiomatic, he says, that "If my leaders don't show high F in themselves, then I cannot show high F in them." High F, he says, means "I know what needs to be done. I can do it. I will do it."

Having sat on corporate selection committees, and having advised holders of top jobs and aspirants to the same, Jennings says he has seen the phenomenon at work time after time, year after year.

It is an intuitive reaction, he says, and can be documented through man's history. Jennings did just that in "Anatomy of Leadership," a study of political and business leadership since ancient times.

He has seen that people forgive a lack of competence — that is, a lack of skill in a job, as differentiated from incompetence, which suggests a lack of ability — but almost never forgive a lack of self-confidence.

"Almost every time we choose a new president we elect a person who lacks competence," believing, he says, "If he doesn't have P but does have lots of F he will learn on the job and become competent."

This year, he concludes, it seems we will be watching for and voting on the F factor. It means the candidates must show an inordinate amount of real F in themselves if they are to instill real F in voters.

While earnings double, real income decreases

By LOUISE COOK Associated Press Writer

A typical American worker earns more than twice as many dollars as he or she did 10 years ago, but real income — after taxes and inflation—is 5 percent less than it was in 1970, says a new study by a Washington, D.C., research group.

The study was done by the Tax Foundation Inc., a non-profit, non-partisan organization.

The foundation based its calculations on what it said most people think of when they hear the words "typical family" — a group of four people including one wage earner and two children.

The study showed that the median income for all families with one wage earner working full time was \$9,750 a year in 1970 and will be an estimated \$19,950 this year. The increase over the decade was 105 percent.

Social Security and federal income taxes for the typical family, however, rose at a faster pace — 143 percent, going from \$1,338 in 1970 to an estimated \$3,251 this year. Aftertax income for the typical family, therefore, went up 99 percent — from \$8,412 in 1970 to an estimated \$16.699 this year.

The picture is even gloomier when you consider inflation. When the foundation adjusted the \$16,699 in aftertax income to take into effect rising prices, as measured by the Consumer Price Index, it found that real earnings in 1980 were only \$7,976 — a drop of \$436 from 1970. Put another way, the figures mean that the dollar which was worth 100 cents in 1970, is worth less than 50 cents today.

The biggest attack on family budgets came in the second half of the last decade. From 1970 through 1972, real, after-tax income increased. It declined in 1973 and 1974, rose slightly in 1975, then dropped again — and kept dropping. This is the second year in a row that real, after-tax income has been below what it was in 1970.

During the 10-year period studied by the Tax Foundation, federal income taxes for the typical family went up 110 percent — only a little bit faster than earnings. But Social Security taxes increased by 227 per-

The 1980 Social Security tax bill for the typical family was estimated at \$1,223 or more than triple the \$374 tab in 1970. Social Security taxes are due to rise sharply again on Jan. 1, although both Republicans and Democrats have proposed income tax cuts that could offset much of the up-

Inflation, meanwhile, averaged 7.7 percent a year. Last year, the Consumer Price Index rose by just over 13 percent and it is currently running about 12 percent higher than 1979

A separate study by the Tax Foundation shows what is happening to some of the money Americans paid to the federal government. Looking at preliminary figures for fiscal 1980—the financial year that began last Oct. 1—the foundation found that for the third year in a row, the cost of running Congress topped \$1 billion.

The exact spending figure was \$1,-330,648,000 — eight times the 1960 figures, almost four times the 1970 figure and about twice as big as the 1975

The Tax Foundation said about \$627 billion — a little less than half the money — was budgeted for the operations of the Senate, the House and joint activities of the two bodies. The rest of the money goes for support agencies such as the General Accounting Office, the Congressional Budget Office, the Government Printing Office, the Botanic Garden and

the Library of Congress.

The cost of running the Senate has increased almost tenfold since 1960 to an estimated \$242 million in fiscal 1980. That works out to \$2.4 million per senator. The fiscal 1980 budget for the House is \$324 million, about \$745,000 per representive, or eight times what it was 20 years ago.

The cost of running Congress works out to about \$6 a year for every American. A recent study by the Illinois Legislative Council showed that the average American also pays nearly \$3 a year to support his or her state legislature.

TVA hires hydrodynamics expert

MURRAY, Ky. (AP) — In an effort to prevent the partially completed Columbia Dam from being scrapped on environmental grounds, the Tennessee Valley Authority has hired a \$400-a-day consultant from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

TVA Natural Resources Manager Thomas Ripley said Thursday that Donald F. Harlemann, a hydrodynamics expert, will help plan water

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