 A man identified as Gregory Morrison from me." As a policeman emerges from the pavement below, and was listed in critical
clings precariously to the facade of a Green- window, right, the man begins a fall from the condition in a New York hospital. (AP Laser-
wich village apartment building in New Yerk wich Village apartment building in New York, fifth story fire escape. He landed on the photo)
left, early Monday yelling to police "get away
Police don't know why he assumed his precarious perch
 today atter plunging
apartment building.
Police Police identified the man as Gregory Morrison, in his 30s, of the lower
East ise. Police said they were unabie to learn what prompted Morri-
son, an outpatient at Bellevue Hospital, to assume his precarious perch on

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said.
He was taken to St. Vince.
sive care unit this morning.

## Psychic says she knows killer

Officials turn to seer in case of missing children

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Buffalo police chief urges residents to keep cool in deaths of black men BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - The slayings of six black men
here and in neighboring eitites are ethe work of "someone here and in neighboring cities are the work of "someone
who is deranged" and will be solved if Buffalo residents
"heep our cool," May wro James Griffin said today. "keep our cool,", Mayor James Griffin said today.
Meanhile a black man whose larynx was crushed in an attack while he lay in a hospitial bed
investigating the case, authorities said.
And U.S. Attorney And U.S. Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti said he
would send an assistant, Drew S. Days III, ,o Buffalo
review the investigation by 180 state. local personnel. Leaders in the black community have complained that
officials have been too slow developing leads. On Sunday, ofncials have been too slow developing lea
they called or Civilettit to come himself.
Griffin said in an interver Griffin said in an interview on AB-TV's "Nightline"
show that the deaths were the work of a deranged show that the deaths were the work of a deranged
person.
"It's not a group, not any neo-Nazi "It's not a group, not any neo-Nazi group, not any facist
group. It's one man,". Grifin said. If we ail kep
our cool, and I Ithink all the people in Buffalo are, these crimes will be solve

Four black males were shot to death in Buffalo, subur
an Cheektowaga and nearby Niagara Falls during 3-hour period Sept. 22-24. Police said all the shots came described the killer a s a young white man.
On oct. 8.9 , two black mont On Oct. 8.9 , two black menng both cab drivers, were found
with their hearts cut out. One man had been bludgeoned to death and the second man had a slashed
throat.

On Oct. 10, Collin Cole, 37, was attacked as he lay in a hospital bed. Police said a man wrapped a cord or
wire around Cole's throat but fled when a nurse walked wire around Cole's throat but fled when a nurse walked
into the rom.
Cole, described by officials as a former Attica prison Cole, described by officials as a former Attica prison
inmate who was being treated for a drug overdose, is
now under 24 -hour police guard authorities said now under 24-hour prilice etgard, adthorites said.
Erie County District Attorney Edward C. Cosgrove said Cole used notes and spoke some words during an in-
terview Monday. He did not elaborate. Earlier he said
Cole had described a youthful white male.
raised racial tensions in black com-
munities. But Dorothy Allison, who munities. But Dorothy Allison, who
has worked with police before and
claims credit for psychically solving claims credit for psychically solving
13 murder cases, says the deaths weren't "a caces thing."
"It

## "It was done by a person or persons

 of the same race," she said.Mrs. Allison, 55 , of Nutley, N.J., has
told reporters she knows the name of Mrs. Allison, 55 , of Nutley, N..., has
told reporters she knows the name of
a killer and has a picture of a killer in a killer and has a picture of a killer in
her mind. She declined to release the name.
Police said Atlanta residents who
saw Mrs. Allison on a syndicated talk saw Mrs. Allison on a syndicated talk
show had recommended authorities seek her help. "We had considered it even before,
people statrted telling us about it,"
said Capt. Johnny Sparks, a task force member. "I'm hopeful. She's
proven in the past to be helpful, her
batting average is high."
In other developments Monday:

- Mayor Maynard Jackson a Mayor Maynard Jackson ap-
proved a City Council proposal for a
curfew from 11 p.m. to $7 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. for curfew from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. For
children under 15. The measure is
"not punishment of children but $a$ not punishment of children but a
safety measure," said Councilman
Richard Guthman Richard Guthman.
-A reward fund for information
rose to $\$ 70,000$ as the City Council rose to $\$ 70,000$ as the City Counc
added $\$ 20,000$ of city money to fund donated by other government agen-
cies, officials and private groups. The total was expected to pass $\$ 100,000$
today with gifts from the Fulton today with gits from the Fulton Coun-
ty Commission and Atlanta Newspa pers, which publishes The Atlanta
Constitution and The Atlanta Journal. The federal government entered -The federal government entered
the case as Attorney General Benja-
min Civiletti ordered the case as Attorney General Benja-
min Civilettiordered stepped-up fed-
eral cooperation with local author-
ities.


## Regan defends self on war


refuse to do that."
Independent candidate John Ander
son, meanwhile, took off after both his
Democratic son, meanwhile, took off after both his
Democratic and Repulblican rivals.
Referin Referring to Carter's statement
Sunday that he had a "passion for peace," Anderson said he would pre "passion." "competence", and less
fer more, Anderson
"pal He also criticized what he called
Reagan's recent "ill-timed announceRelated stories, Page 4B ment to the people of Los Angeles
literally gasping literally gasping after eight days of
smog, that the problem of air pollution has been overcome. All three candidates were on the
campaign trail today with the election campaign traiks
just two we with the election
following following a TV interview in New York
with stops in New Jersey; Carter was with stops in New Jersey; Carter was
on a two-day trip to Flordia, Louisi-
ana and Texas

and Louisiana. Carter was asked
On Monday, the Ohio television program why the nation can't solve its unemployment
and inflation problems. "You know, people tend to dwell on the temporary inconveniences and
the transient problems that aces," he said as he listed such "great challenges" the nation has aced as war and depression.
Among the improvements Carter Among the improvements Carter
pronounced in the economy: an averpronounced in the economy: an aver-
age of 4,000 laid off auto workers
return to work each week, the new return to work each week, the new
1981 U.S. cars are "selling like hot981 U,S. cars are "selling like hot-
cakes. nomic indicators is up sharply.
Reagan, both in Louisvile and in Reagan, both in Louisville and in
Ohio, defended himself also against
Carter's charges he would dismantle Carter's charges he would dismantle
Social Security and against continuing taunts from demonstrators pro-
testing his opposition to the Equal

At a campaign rally in Louisville
shouted back at two-dozen heck he shouted back at two-dozen heck-
lers supporting the ERA and added: "They can continue hollering all they
want to, but they can't do as well a his microphone can do.
He told the rally that he, not Carter,
was the peace candidate in the 1980 was the
election.
The mater of fact is, 1 think his
 eakness, his allowing our allies
throughout the world to no longer trust us... there is far greater danger
of that unwanted inadvertent of that unwanted, inadvertent wa
through that kind of a weak policy
"I will restore and maintain the tem," he also said

## Carter offers Iran incentives for hostages



## -INSIDE TODAY

| $\checkmark$ IN THE NEWS: Nevada gambling town shaken by fear and anger | $\checkmark$ SPORTS: Texas moves into second in latest AP college football poll |
| :---: | :---: |
| $\checkmark$ RELIGION: Mennonite immigrants granted permanent resident status............. 5 A | $\checkmark$ PEOPLE: Self defense claimed in McKinney ax murder. |
|  |  |
| Weather |  |
| Fair through Wednesday with warmer afternoons. Details on Page 2A. | SILENT |
| Service | WITNESS |
|  | 685-1190 |



Cooler weather is forecast today through Wednesday for the northern half of the nation. Mild weather is expected in the
southern half. Scattered areas of snow flurries, snow and showers southern half. Scattered areas of snow flurries, snow and showers

Midland statistics


Border states forecasts



The weather elsewhere


Extended forecasts




Final Brilab case arguments begin

HOUSTON (AP) - Final argu nents began today in the Texas Bri ab trial of House Speaker Billy lab trial of House Speaker Billy Clay-

ton, accused of aceepting a $\$ 5,000$
bribe from an influential labor lead-

The seven women and five men on a
federal court jury were expected to begin deliubrations this afternoon.
The defense ended its ctase The defense ended its case Monday
after presenting a long list of charac.
ter witnesses, including Lt. Gov. Bill after presenting a long list of charac-
ter witnesses, including Lt. Gov., Bill
Hobby, Ray Hutchison, a Dallas attorney and former chairman of the
Texas Republican party, and Dr.
Gerald Mann, a Baptist minister and once chaplain for the Legislaterue.
Clayton and Austin attorneys DonClayton and Austin attorneys Don-
ald Ray and Randall Wood were in-
dicted June 12 by a federal ald Ray and Randall wood were in-
dicted June 12 by a federal grand jury
on charges of extortion, bribery on charges of extortion, bribery, con-
spiracy and racketeering, all arising
from from the 1-month FBI undercover
poeration called Brilab for "'briber Roy Minton, defending the House
speaker, will have one hour and 10 speaker, will have one hour and 10
minutes to argue his case. The other
two defense lawyers were granted 40 minutes each. Governmentit attorneys
will have one hour and 30 minutes. Clayton, a 20 -year veteran of the
legislature in in the midst of a hotly
contested bid for an unprecendented contested bid for an unprecendented
fourth term as speaker. He also has
expressed hopes of running for the
Democratic gubernatorial nomina-



## Fear, anger shake gambling town

## Police probing burglaries, thefts

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Workers repair water heater thought responsible for fumes

| CEDAR LAKE, Ind. (AP) - Students at Holy Name School had the day off today while workers attempted to repair a water heater believed responsible for fumes that sent at least 55 pupils to hospitals for treatment of dizziness and nausea. | units to hospitals in neighboring Mer rillville, Dyer and Crown Point. Six adults - including one teacher - also were taken to hospitals. All those sent to the hospitals were released after treatment for inhala tion of noxious fumes, hospital offi- |
| :---: | :---: |
| Officials said the northern Indiana elementary school of 174 students would remain closed indefinitely until cause of the noxious fumes was found and the problem corrected. Officials said they did not know how long that would be. | cials said. <br> Utility crews from Northen Indiana Public Service Co. were summoned when authorities thought a natura gas leak mighthave created the problem. However, utlity workers said they could locate no gas leak. |
| Emergency units were sent to tme school soon after classes began Monday when students began complaining of illness. | from oil to gas heat appeared to be responsible for the fumes, said Cedar Lake Fire Department Inspector Joe Schutz, |
| All the students were evacuated to a nearby church and those complaining of illness were taken by emergency | He said when the heater was turned off and then turned on again, officials smelled fumes |

Fair weather with warm afternoons likely for area through Wednesday
The overnight drizzles which have
visited Midland recently should stop
tonight as the weather turns fair tonight as the weat
through Wednesday.
The partly cloudy days will be re-
placed by warmer afternoons theugh Wednesday, with light and variable winds. Temperatures tonight will drop to, a
low in the mid-40s. Wednesday's high should be in the mid-70s. Monday's high marked only 64 de-
grees according to the National



## Police Roundup <br> 



Correction
In a story published in Saturday's
Midland Reporter-Telegram concerning the fire fatality at Three Leagues,
the Peace Justice who pronounced the Peace Justice who pronounced
Aurilo Cejayn dead at the scene was Wes Morga
reported.

| were "absolutely" irate over the extortion plots and threats, Douglas | could be stored somewhere. <br> Douglas County Sheriff Jerry |
| :---: | :---: |
| County Commission Chairman Ken | Maple said he wanted to question a |
| er said Monday. | man who reportedly was arrested in San Jose last year in connection with |
| 'You get tired of this stuff after a | San Jose last year in connection with |
| he said. "It seems to be never | fish pond poisonings that involved herbicides. Charges against the man |
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| ery day around here... There's |  |
| just a bunch of kooks running | , Maple said. The extortion note said the |
| Two extortion notes demanding $\$ 10$ |  |
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| esars" water supply were found | values when the water supply is poi- |
| Sunday, one at the hotel-casino |  |
| and another at the Sahara-Tahoe | Caesars' profits go to skimming lining underworld pockets," the |
| The notes led officials to a sample | letter added. "My pockets are next." |
|  | Kjer warned that if extortionists |
|  | et, they |
| mixture of a herbicide, possibly 2-4. ${ }^{\text {D }}$ | better think twice." The job of pro- |
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| vere reported. | from extortionists is "very costly and very nerve-wracking - but we're |
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| drinking water was "negative," | Weekend gambling crowds often |
|  | well the local population of 5,000 |
| off' with regard to any health threat | resid |
| the club, but protective measures | Carr said it would take 7,000 pounds |
| Thestill in force. | of the compound found on the bath- |
| The club's wat | room ceiling to contaminate Caesars' |
|  |  |
|  | that a quart of water would produce a |
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| No casino operations were curtailed | Authorities said the one-page Cae- |
| the threat, and Ca |  |
| spokesman Phil Weidinger said busi- |  |
| the | vey's, where a huge bomb exploded in |
| Silvex is a herbicide contain | August causing $\$ 3$ million in damage. |
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| had ordered Silvex |  |
| et, but Carr said it |  |



DEATHS
Katie Ashley
LAMESA - Services for Katie L Wednesday in First Baptist Church. here with the Rev. Dr. C.H. Murphy, pastor, officiating.
Burial will follow in rial Park und under direction of Beanon
Fand Mrs. Ashley die Mrs. Ashley died Monday morning
at an Idalou residence. Idalou Justice at an Idalour residence. Idalou Justice
of the Peace EEarl Yarbrough ruled
the The Sipe Springs native moved to Dawson County in 1922. She was mar in Lamesa. He died in inectetember
1967. Mrs. Ashley was a charter mem ber of Pythian Sisters and was gran
chief of Texas of the Pythian Sisters in 1952 and 1953 . She was a member of the Delphian
Club and was a lifetime Dawson County Archeology Society She served on the Dawson county First Baptist Cururch, where shee was
a Sunday School superintendent and Survivors include two daughters,
Margarite Hawkins of Commerce and Sue Winter of Idalou; two sisters, Cora Ramsey and Rhoda Lisenbee,
both of Morton; two brothers, Joe Taylor Lisenbee of Andrews and, John
Elsworth Lisenbee of Se Elsworth Lisenbee of Seagraves; six
grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.
The family suggest memorials to the American Cancer Society or the
Pythian Home, 825 Bankkead High
way, Weatherford, Texas 76086.
E.J. Wicker

 the 1950s, will he at $10: 30$ a.m.
Wednestay
in Crescent Park Church of Christ. Burial will be in Littlefiele
Memorial Park directed by Ham. mems Funeral Home Wicker died Monday in a
hospital following an inness Abilene Christian college and later was a member of the eboard of diriec
tors of ACC. Wicker moved in 195s
 trocame presidident of the Serurienty
State Bank. He retired from that posiHe was chairman of the board of
 con Bankers Assoo iatition and director
of the West Texas Chamber of Com. merce e. was married to Mary E.
Wicer .
Moore in Lubbock in 1 190.. He was an
active member of the Crescent Park active member or the crescent Park
conregato and wasintrumenal in
building the current facility. Wicker

 and two grandchildren.
Pallbearers will be J. .M. Farmer Bryan Williams, E. Wayne Finell and
John John M. Grimland.
'Dickey' Snider

 suffered in a traffic accident in San
Antonio. He was en route to Corpus Christiat time of the mishap.
He was bor Juty
Hent, 1900 , in Mid construction jobs for years for his
father before he became an independent masonry contractor. ${ }^{\text {Sindite }}$. Nicki; ${ }^{\text {two daughters, Dana Ruth Snider and }}$ his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Morris
Snider of Midand; and two sisters. Carory Murra, of Fuontan, Colo.
and Johnie Coil of Tacoma, Wash.

Mrs. Woodland
 port and formerly of Midland, were
held oct. 16 in St. Paul Episcopal Church here with the Rev. James
Abernatho officiation Burial was in
Restwod Memorial Park directed by Freeport Funeral Home.
 Wood and was a
Woman's Uniuate of Texas sity of Houston.
Sourvivors include one son, David lyn Marshall of deming, N.M.; and
two grandchidren
A.B. Brackeen


William Huggins



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Rhonda Foyil
 Charles Jones

 File wane in Kin iney cemetery of Fletcher, Okla.
Jones was born Sept. 29, 1920 , in
Slick, okla., where he was also
reared. He attended college at Compreared. He attended college at Comp
ton Community College where he re
ceived his A A degree in engineering ceived his A.A. degree in engineering,
He served in the U.S. Army and was
attached to the Intelligence Depart attached to the Intelligence Depart-
ment in Hawaiii. He earned the Bronze
Star. Upon discharge from military service, he was employed by Signal
Oil \& Gas and was with them for 32
oears. He retired in 1979 and formed years. He retired in 1ig9 and formed
his own corporation known as Jones Oilfield Inventory, Inc.. He was a
member of the Salvation Army member of the Salvation Arm
Church.
Survivors include his wife, A
 Bob Bowen of Quinlan; two brothers,
Ted Jones of Tulsa, Okka, and Boob
Jones of Calionia; a sister Lola
Lotshaw of Compton, Calif.; six grandchildren and several nieces and
nephew.
Pallbearers. were Billy Gilbreath, nephews.
Palllearers were Billy Gilbreath,
Charles D. "chuck Collier Tom
Marsden, David Adams and Richara
Collier.

Man fined \$2,000 in dogfight case LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Wendall
"Butch" House, 30, of Houston was fined $\$ 2,000$ Monday after pleading
guilty last month to to transporting a $\log$ in interst
fight. A. U.S. magistrate levied the fine
against House and also placed him on two years probation after suspending a prison sentence of one year.
House was charged in federal court in Little Rock in connection with
raid Dec. 8 on a farm near Tru mann. Three other men ww
connection with the raid.
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## West, Third World in heated talks

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) - The West is $\begin{aligned} & \text { said this should be restored as "an essential sate- } \\ & \text { heading for a showdown with communist and Third } \\ & \text { World nations over freedom of international news } \\ & \text { guard of minority interests." } \\ & \text { Harley said the proposed resolution also altered }\end{aligned}$ reporting at the 21 st general conference of the U.N. the guarantee in the Paris accord that the advisory Educational, Scientiric and Cuiturai Organization. council would "participate directly" in the selection least two parts of the agreement reached in Paris in Instead, the resolution assigns this to the UNESCO April to create machinery for a new "communica- secretariat and Director-General Amadou Mahtar tions order" have been significantly altered by the He said the proposed draft before the conference dropped a clause in the Paris agreement that said a
35--nation advisory council too versee the new proon Western news organizations. Informed sources said to count British governmentens have introduced into the nego-
tiations about 10 principles to safeguard tiations about 10 principles to safeguard free expres-
sion, oppose censorship and promote free access by
Most of former spy's lawsuit against CIA thrown out of court
 chance to press a $\$ 10$ million lawsuit against the promised medical and in benefits since her
intelligence agency. The spy, Carmen Mackowski, 44, now living some--
where in central New Jersey, claims the CIA failed $\begin{gathered}\text { and left lung during her imprisonment. } \\ \text { Bet the judge said } \\ \text { be such contractual claims cannot }\end{gathered}$ to train her adequately for her assignment, leading authorities.
But U.S. District Court Judge Dickinson Debevoise ruled Monday that Mrs. Mackowski has no legal
grounds for pursuing most of her suit. Debevoise said Mrs. Mackowski would have to
either go to the U.S. Court of Claims in Washington, where large claim
less than $\$ 10,000$
Mrs. Mackowski's made on technical grounds.
Mrs. Mackowski's slaweer, willie Shulman, said he
didn't know what his client would do. Mrs. Mackows ki did not attend Monday's hearing.
At the time
 against Spies. Released from ant" to see that it was a legal claim.

## ASTA delegates offered free trips



| MANILA, Philippines convention of the Ameri- dent Ferdinand E. |  |  |
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| - The Philippine | can Society of Travel | os |
| government has offered | Agents where the bomb | ment by martial law. It |
| agents | went off Sunday. |  |
| plane trips to any of the country's 7,100 islands | Cheers went up as | Marcos delivered the keynote address at the |
| after their 50th anniver- | trips for everyone for the | convention, but Marcos |
| sary conference in Ma- | next few days to "the | was not hurt. |
| nila was cancelled be- | length and breadth of our | Aspiras told a reporter |
| cause of a bombing that | land." Philippine offi- | that an official ASTA ad- |
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| nd 11 others. | delegates who earlier | stay away from the cock- |
| The offer was ma | showed a desire to leave | tail party was an |
| Monday by Touris | the Philippines had | called-for insult" |
| nister Jose Aspiras | changed their minds to | said the large turnout of |
| ore some 2,000 people | take advantage of the | delegates was a "rebel- |
|  |  | A |
| the | Aspiras said of the |  |
| ilippine International | bombing that "Those re- | ASTA officials |
| Conven | sponsible for this unfor- | the party, but Executive |
| About half | tunate incident have | Vice President Curtis |
| deleg | made their point ... But 1 also know that we, your | Nabors, who issued the stay-away notice, did not |
|  | hosts, have made our |  |
|  | Philippines, he said, is | Tarked by |
| cancelle | prepared to host another | dancing as Philippine tourism officials went to |
|  | wants to come back |  |
| atmandu, Nepal | The bombing was | tain ASTA delegates, |
| The Amcrican | claimed |  |
| men's expedition to | Liberation Movement, a group opposed to Presi- | lier jammed an airline counter to book flights |
| ghest mountain, $26,810-$ |  |  |
| been abandoned follow- |  |  |
| ing the death of an Aus- |  |  |
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| 27, into a crevasse |  | appointment |
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| t. 7, Nepal's Ministry | $109 \mathrm{E}$.1 915-75 | 56-3331 STANTON, TX. |

They said M'Bow and delegations from several developing nations are trying to ogive UNESCO con-
rol over financial and technical assistance to Third World countries trying to strengthen their news and ommunican
They said in the communications portion of UNE-
SCO's $\$ 625$ million budget for the next three years SCO's $\$ 625$ million budget for the next three years,
the organization plans to promote concepts that the organization plans to promote concepts that
would increase UNECO involvement in the sensitive area of satellite communications and muzzle
reporting considered critical to Third World fegimes.
Meanwhile, the Third-World majority at the con-
ference was proceeding with its annual attack on Israel. The Culture and Communications Commis-
sion voted 7 P-3 on Monday, with 28 absentions, to "vigorously condemn" the Jewish state for pro-
claiming Jerusalem its eternal capital. Passage by claiming Jerusalem its eternal capital. Passage by
the full general conference was considered a certain-
Israel, the United States and Canada cast the only otes against the resolution. European and Lat
American nations were the abstainers, and 41 counries were absent.


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"Maybe that's why the Founding Fathers put

> Item D - $\begin{gathered}\text { TS22.1645 Your Cost } \\ \text { Mattel Electronics } \\ \text { TM M M }\end{gathered}$
> Item $\mathbf{E}$ - $\begin{gathered}\text { TG622-2942 Your Cost } \$ \text { Super Simontw by Miton Bradiey. }\end{gathered}$
> Item F - TS32-4050 Your Cost $\$ 331.84 . \ldots . . \$ 39.95 \dagger$

Following is a correct listing of items, their stock
numbers and sell prices:

Item (D) of page 33 is incorrectly identified as No.p793-102510. The correct stock number and price is P793-102500...Your Cost $\$ 139.90$.
The P793-102510 is a similar camera with fewer features.

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## Ardan <br> CORRECTION NOTICE

Due to a publishing error some code lines (stock numbers, sell prices and list-reference prices) on ment were transposed suplementruns today supple-

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\section*{Military fringe benefit}

One of the fringe benefits of the
1980 presidential election may
well be a better armed, more well be a better armed, more secure United States. There has been plenty of bad tion's ability to respond to chal lenges and its readiness from the standpoints of both defense and aggression. The presidential cam paign has focused attention on
that area. painted by numerous government officials and military specialists has not been a pretty one. The all-volunteer forces concept the United States military has operathas proven to be a disaster. Recruits generally have been too few with too little skills and, sometimes, only minimally acceptable from a capability standpoint.
Aggravating the manpower c Aggravating the manpower cri-
sis for the military is the fact that competent, qualified men and women, trained at the government's expense, have been leaving military service recently because pay in the military is sim-
ply so bad. These aren't the only problems. something of an equipment crisis. A shortage of spare parts has resulted in probiems and military

\section*{TODAY IN HISTORY}

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 21, the 295th
day of 1980. There are 71 days left in day orear.
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Oon Oct
 governm Phan Van Dong said his government was ready to accept a
cease-fire as the first step toward
settling the Vietnam War settling the Vietn
On this date:
In 1805,
In 1805, England's Lord Nelson de-
feated the Franco-Spanish fleet at Trafalgar but was mortally wound-
In 1879, Thomas Alva Edison in-
vented the electric lamp. In 1945 , women voted for the first
time in France.
 many's 20 -year history.
Ten years ago. A. Nobel prize was
awarded to American scientist NorTen years ago: ANobel prize was
awarded to American scientist Nor-
man Borriaug for his work in the so man Borlaug for his work in the so
called "green revolution" to increase faod production
Five years
Tgreement was reached that would
make the United States the biggest One year agor Israeli Prime
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Minis-
ships and airplanes. Remedying the situation is expenditure of funds. The nation's people and leaders apparently let our investment in our military machine deterioriate.
The recent surge of concern
vier the state of the nation's de over the state of the nation's de-
fenses and military capability is a topic that has drawn comment cluding U.S. Sen. John Tower. Writing in his weekly column "Capitol Update," Sen. Tower recently noted his belief that this attention on a potential problem contemplation
"People are demanding answers to tough questions about our nation's ability to defend its
interests in the world "" writes interests in the world," writes
Sen. Tower. "The very fact that you are asking the questions has led to a change in attitude in Washington. Defense has moved off the back burner as an issue
and a priority" and a priority.
That's good ding too long. Now we been noda critical look at where we are militarily and take the necessary steps to make improvements that will continue to ensure our free-
doms.
by the resignation of Foreign Minister
Moshe Dayan. Moshe Dayan.
Thought or today: When you have
eliminated the impossible, whatever remains, however improbable, must
be the truth
Doyle, English writer Arthur ( \(1859-1930\) ).

\section*{The Country Parson}

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pathy."
seldom}

\section*{BIBLE VERSE}

Be blessed, OLord, to deliver me: 0
Lord, make haste to help me. Psalm


CHARLEY REESE
Nicaragua was betrayed by design or accident


\section*{WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND}
U.S. mercenaries trained Libyan terrorists WASHINGTON - American cloak-
and-dagger operatives, skilled in the
dark arts, have trined dark arts, have trained and equipped
terrorist suuads for Muammar Qad
dafi, the dictator of Libya and promoter of world terrorism.
Dozens of
been hutims have reportedly been hunted down and executed,
probably with the cold efficiency probably with the cold efficiency
American knowhow has brought to American know-how has brought to
the murder profession. One death
squad was discovered in the United squad was discovered in the United
States and expelled from the country
before it could complete its grisly
mission mission.
According to secret Justice Depart ment files, the American experts
have taught Qaddafir killers how to
construct sophisticated construct sophisticated boobytraps
that can turn such innocent objects as
a book, telephone, or tube of tootha book, telephone, or tube of
paste into murder weapons.


VAGRANT CONTRIBUTORS?:
Federal Election Commission rules Federal Election Commission rules
require that the businesses and occu-
 able to stop the flow of arms to the
communist forces. It is strange that
the United States could call for the the United States could call for the
Nicaraguan president to leave his
own country but could not ask the president of Costa Rica to close his
border or stop the Sandanistas from It is strange that the United States
could invoke human rights provisions could invoke human rights provisions
of the Organization of American
States States to call for Somoza's overthrow,
but could not invoke the OAS provi-
sions against intervention in another sions against intervention in another
nation's affairs against Cuba, Costa I know I have written often about
Nicaragaua, but this is the most signif-
icant event in our hemisphere since icant event in our hemisphere since
Cuba was taken over by communists.
You should look at a map and ponder You should look at a map and ponder
The future. Guif of Mexico is our soft unThe Guir or Mexico is our soft un-
derbelly. Nothing can go in or out of
the Guif except through the Florida
Straits between Cuba and the Keys or She Guir except trinough the Florida
Sraits between Cuba and the Keys or
through the Yucatan Channel between Cuba and Mexico. Most of the
Middle East oil goes into the Gulf. All but a small portion of Alaskan oil goes
into the Gulf via the Panama Canal into the Gulf via the Panama Canal
and the Yucatan Channel. The Soviets
have established a military base astride our sea arteries.
Panama is now run by Marxists.
Nicaragua is now run by Marxists. Costa Rica is apparently intimidated
y Marxists. This postage stamp little about 200 people assigned to it and
hat should tell you something.
M in El Salvador, Honduras and Guate-
mala, which is adjacent to Mexico's
oil fields. Castro's a gents are busy all Now, this is our backyard. Believe
me, the rest of the world has taken
note of the fact that we cannot or will This acceleration of communist ex-
pansion has all taken place since the inauguration of Carter. He started
working on Somoza's overthrow im-
mediately. One of his first orders was Cuba. Since then, the LLatin policy of ncourage communist nations.
Ithink this has been the work of the leftists Carter brought into govern-
ment men mike Robert Pastor who
came in as the National Security witz Commission set up by the Rock-
feller and Ford foundations. Always the excuse is human rights. freedom has been by design or acci-1
dent, the damage has been done and
the people of the United States are
much less secure than they were four years ago. Ponder ourt
Mexioco goes communist.
You should read Somoza's book crit. ically and not accept it as gospel, but
what happened to him and to Nicarar.
gua has a direct bearing on what will ears. You can order the book from
Western IIslands, 395 Concord Ave., Prophetically, Somoza, who was a
graduate of West Point, said in the
book that he realized that by writing about than, but untwal the end he re- re-
mained loyal to the American peo-

WSIDE REPORT
'Shultz test' will reveal Nixon's influence with Reagan \begin{tabular}{c} 
By Rowland EvNs \\
AND ROBERT NOVAK \\
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\end{tabular}
WASHINGTON - One test of just
how much influence Richard \(\mathbf{M}\). how much influence Richard M.
Nixon really exerts in the Reagan
camp will be whether Ronald Reagan, if elected, nemes industrialist
George Shultz as secretary of state. Nixon, surprisisingly, opposes his forShultz, now the California posed.
Sted president of the Bechtel Corp., is the
clear front-runner inside the Reagan camp for the State Department post.
But Nixon has passed the word to Reagan operatives that he word thinks it would be a bad selection indeed.
Ironically, Nixon plucked Ironically, Nixon plucked econo-
mist Shultz fromt the obscurity of the niversity of Chicago in 1969 as his abor. Shultz quickly rose to a dominIng position in the Nixon adminis.
arand ending pus as secretary of the reasury. Nixon's opposition to Shultz on the beliee he would be too friendly
ith foreign service professionals, always high on
enemies list.
CIA STALL
Onders from the top, the Central nteliigence Agency (CIA) has
abruptly halted a "finished intelligence" report on the status of Sovivet
anti-balilistic missile (ABM) progress. the hold order, issued personally
by CIA director Stansfield Turner to
 Novak
last until after the Nov. 4 election, last until after the Nov. 4 election,
caused a quiet but unsuccessful revolt
in the CIA. Turner's reason: The intelligence report is expected to show
Soviet gains in the field of Soviet gains in the field of ABM tech-
nology and in the use of anti-aircraft nology and in the use of anti-aircraft
radar ofr detecting incoming ballistic
missiles, which violates SALT I. miusiles, which violates the White House feared that the all-but-completed assess-
ment would beak to the press and damage Pre
fense issue.

SHACKLING BEGIN Heavy White House pressure is being applied to Israeli Prime Minis-
ter Menachem Begin not to stage
another Israeli invasion of ter Menachem Begin not to stage
another Israeli invasion of Lebanon,
but Jordan's new alliance with Iraq is but Jordan's new alliance with Iraq is
making it much harder to restrain him. Jordan gets involved militarily move," a White House aide told us. That would put President Carter in a
political bind. If he lets Israel get
amay with it he will moblize the
 Pami Jemish vole just beforote the elecTon the empation for Refin to move
now is extreme. Once the election is orer Begin knows hat that the US. react hashly and publicly to to ny
incursion into South Lebanon.

CARTER'S KOCHPHOBIA Even though President Carter
seems to have moved ahead in New Yerk, his operatives in the state still
regard Mayor Ed K Koch of New York City with fear and loathing.
No meeting of Carter's. No meeting of Carter's New York
campaign organization is campaign organization is complete
without the president's men inveigh ing againet Koch. They expresss ooath-
ing that the mayor's critical statements cost Carter the state's Demo
cratic primary last spring and fear that he might yet deprive the presi
dent of the state's 41 electoral votes dent of the state's 1 electoral votes
Nov. 4. The Carterites claim Koch has privately commented that Ronald
Reagan in the Oval office would be disaster for the city.
A footnote: Fears of Koch aside, Carter's New York operatives considd
er the battle for the state all but over er the battie for the state all but ove
They have canceled special media advertising campaigns aimed at dis affected Jewish voters on grounds the JERRY BROWN'S SLUMP
Just how far Gov Edmund
years ago is shown by a private poll
exposing him as a decided underdog
in any third If the election for governor wer
held today, according to the poll held today, according to the poll,
Brown would be defeated by Republi
can Lt. Gov. Mike Curb by 17 percent can Lt. Gov. Mike Curb by 17 percent
age points. That's one good reason
why Brown in 1982, instead of seeking
an an unprecedented third term in Sac
ramento, may oppose Republican Republican strategists fear that the the one Republican Brown might be
able to defeat in California. But there is no sign of dislodging Hayakaw
from the Republican nomination from the Republican nominat
without a bloody primary contest.
the small society
pequire tof political contributors be
pations of
listed so the public will have some idea of what special-interest groups
are supporting which candidates.
But the National Conservative \(\mathbf{P O}_{0}\) litical Action Committee (NCPAC)
an ultra-conservative group that is attempting to depose such veteran
liberals as Sens. George McGovern literpls as Sens. George McGovern,
Diberal., Frank Church, D-Idaho and
D. D-S.D., Frank Church, D-1daho and
Birch Bayh, D.Ind. - appears to be
going oat of its way to flout the regulations.
NCPAC's lists of contributors are peppered with donors who are alleg.
eddy "unemployed" or have no ocu-
pation whatsoever pation whatsoever. But my associate
Vicki Warren canvassed a random sampling of the major contributors on
the lists and could find the lists and could find no one who
was actually unemployed. Many
owned their own businesses.

\section*{BEN WICKS}


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Today's opening stock market report

New York Exchange




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\section*{American} Exchange
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\section*{Gold Futures}


\section*{Stock market}

\section*{gains}


Millions have no insurance, study reveals

WASHINGTON (AP) - Three of every four
Americans see a doctor at least once a year and one
in 10 is hospitalized, but millions of people have no Americans see a doctor at east once a year and one
in 10 is hospitalized, but millions of people have no
form of health insurance to help with the costs, says a major government survey.
omprehensive ever done on personal halth mos and expenses in this country, were to be release nnual meeting in Dan Public Health Associations The entire survey, which looked at the health-care 1977, will take years to analyze fully. search said early findings give some insight into ho Americans taily- inp \(\$ 200\) billion in health expendi-
tures each yea.
"One surprise of this study was the large numbe of persons who reported being uninsured - -26.6
million persons or about 12.6 percent of the civilia population," said the agency, \(p\).
of Health and Human Services.
There was no difference in insurance coverage
between men and women, but there was a racial
Eighteen percent of whites had no coverage, com pared with 11.7 percent of all other races, the surve-
found. Medical assistance programs for low-incom persons, such as Medicaid, accounted for some of this difference.
Persons with likely to be uncoverere. The eduration also. were mound that among
persons older than 17 years of age, 15.5 percent witt pess than 12 years of education had no insurance
compared with 8.9 percent of those with more than 13 years' schooling.
In other categories, more than 160 million persons
-75.9 percent of the 1977 population - had at least Whites more than other races, females more than
Wales and persons over 6 y ears of age more tha males and persons over 55 years of age morer
those younger were more likely to see a doctor.
Doctors fees varied widely, but the mean figure was \(\$ 23\) per visit
Families and individuals paid 65 percent of these costs themselves and private health insurance
picked up 15 percent. Medicaid paid large proportions of doctors' fees for low-income persons and those other than whites, the survey found.
Aboun persons, had stays in hospitals that year, with the
mean mean length of stay being 7.6 day
"The overall mean charge for 1977 was \(\$ 1,127\) for those where hospital charges were
known," the survey seid Private insurance paid
charges and Medicaid paid 18 percent , it siad.
When it came to getting dental services about When it came to getting dental services, about 43
percent of the population had their teeth checked at least once that year. Whites had more dental visits,
being almost twice as likely to do so than all others.
The mean charge per dental visit was 588 and the number of visits per person increased \(w\)
income and education, the survey found. Long terms sought in general's death

MADRID, Spain (AP) - The prosecution today
demanded prison terms of 22 to 34 years for three men and a woman on trial in the national court
accused of assassinating an army general last
year Defense attorneys denied the charges and asked
for acquittal. The defendants shouted that the trial
was illegal and they were expelled from the courtThe prosecution charged the defendants - alleged
roor members of GRAPO, which stands for Revolution-
ary, Anti-fascist Groups of the First of October shot and killed Gen. Agustin Munoz.
his Madrid home on March 5, 1979.
The prosecution demanded 34 years imprisonment
each for Jose Maria Canchez Casas for allegedly
ploting the slay plotting the slaying; Alfonso Rodriguez Garcia,
charged with being the triggerman, and Antonio Tosina, accused of complicity.
For Maria del Carmen Lopez,
For Maria del Carmen Lopez, the woman, accused
of taking at gunpoint the car used by the others, the
prosecution demanded The verdict is expected to be announced later this
week.

\section*{Good News to Houston}

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Many seats on every flight.
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\$40\$53
Southwest, TIA....eat your hearts out.


NBA Standings


\section*{Akers thinks Texas is thin}

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\section*{Royals are people's choice}

 "Rose," he said, "plays baseball as
it should be played."
Brett is just one of the personalities
that give the Royals a unique and Addison, Williams win
 in SWC statistics game
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|}
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\hline thwest Confe & narrow the rushing & \\
\hline football race is heating & gap opened by Texas & ing and receivin \\
\hline and the battle among & A.J. Jones. The Lon & Rice's Robert Hoffman \\
\hline undefeated Baylor and & orn junior has a 113.8- & tops the \\
\hline its nearest challen & yard per-game average & of 150.5 points to 12 a for \\
\hline  & (othe Baylor junior's & of 150.5 points to 142.4 for \\
\hline tics, too. & 143 yards on 24 carries & and 135.4 for Tom Jones \\
\hline The Bears, alo & against A\&M, givin & of Arkansas. Tech's \\
\hline first place with a 60 sea- & 487 & Renie B \\
\hline son and 40- SWC rec & three games & week with an injury, \\
\hline leads & Aggies. & over the receiving \\
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\hline in the \(46-7\) victory & 114.8. Bigg & \\
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Hogan Park with Nell
Addison of Jal., N.M.,
taking low gross homors
and Tommie Williams of Fort Davis winning the
low net competition.
Sid Hoover of N.M., was second in the
low gross while Mid
land's Ella Heath was competition.
Jocillee Franklin of
Monahans and Ruth GreMonahans and Ruth Gre
gory of Pecos took low
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Heath was elected press.
dent of the association
for
for 1981. Other officers
elected were Denver
City's Wanda Hopkins,
vice president;
Frank
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and Wranglers

Franklin, secretary; and
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\section*{Operators stake 19 wildcats in Permian Basin counties}

Occidental Petroleum Corp.'s wholly-owned subidiary, Occidental Geothermal Inc., has completed two geothermal steam wells in The Geysers

Each well, like the one shown here, was drilled to depths below 7,000 feet, and both are capable of producing approximately 200,000 pounds of super
heated steam per hour.

\section*{Southland finals Ward Tubb opener;}

\section*{dual strike potentials in Tom Green}

depth is 3,344 feet.
Location is 660 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of \(s\)
block \(56, T-3, T \& P\) survey

KENT PRODUCER ConVest Energy Corp. of Houston
No. 2 Wayne Williams is a new well in No. 2 Wayne Wiliams is a new well in
the Pollan (Ellenburger) field of Kent
County, two miles southwest County
Polar.
On 24-hour potential test it pumped
52 barrels of 42.1 -gravity oil and 20 52 barrels
barrels of water, natural, from open
nole at 7,790
feet, where \(51 /\)-inch cas hole at 7,790 feet, where \(51 /\)-inch cas-
ing is set, and plugged back depth of ing is feet. The gras.oil ratio is \(250-1\).
Location is 660 feet from south and 3,000 feet from west lin
block \(5, H \& G N\) survey
The Cheaney field of Schleicher
County gained its fifth Harkey oil County gained its fifth Harkey oil
producer 22 miles northeast of El-
dorado. It is Ike Loveldy, dorado. It is Ike Lovelady, Inc., of
Midland No. 2 Enos. Operator reported a daily flowing
potential of 68 barrels of 38 -gravity oil and four barrels of
gas-oil ratio of \(1,029-1\)

Completion was through a \(15 / 64\).
nch choke and perforations from 4, 188 to 4,198 feet, after a a 500 -gal. lon acid tre
fracture job
Total depth is 4,715 feet, \(51 / 2\)-inch
esing is set at total depth and plugged Location is \(i, 980\) feet from south and west lines section 4, block 1 ,
GH\&SA survey.

STERLING OILER HMH Operators of Midland No. 4
Jennie Ray "A" in a new well in the Parochial-Bade, West (Queen) field
of Sterling county, 13 miles west of
Sterling County. Sterling County.
On 24 hour potential test, the well
pumped 22.08 barrels of 30 -gravity oil and 32 barrels of water, through perforations at \(1,106-1,432\) feet. The pay
was acidized with 62 gallons and
fractured with 4,000 gallons.
Total depth is 2,326 feet, \(41 / 2\)-inch
casing is set at 1,667 feet and plugged
Location is 990 feet from north and
1.650 feet from east lines of section 30, 1,650 feet from eass block 22 , H \(\&\) TC survey.
STONEWALL COUNTY Bright \& Co. of Dallas has complet
ed the second and third wells in the ed tae second and third wells in the
Peacock (Tannehill) field of Ston
ewall County, two miles east of Ped ewall County, two miles east of Pea-
cock.
No. 3 e. H. Sieber was finaled for a daily fowing potential of 85 barrest of
37 -gravity oill, with gas-oil ratio unre-\(37-\) gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio unre-
ported, through an \(11 / 64\)-inch choke porred perforations at 3,533 to 3,549 feet.
Completion was natural Total depth is 3,604 feet and \(+1 / 2\) inct
casing is set on bottom. Location is 467 feet from south and
1,250 feet west lines of section 263 ,
block D, H\&TC survey Bright \& Co. No. 1 Sherrod was
completed in the Peacock (Tannehill) Ield. completed for a daily flowing
intential of 72 barrels of 37 -gravity oil
pold and seven barrels of water, through a 10/64-ineh choke and perforations
from 3,540 to 3,558 feet. The pay was from 3,540 to 3,558 feet. The pay was
acidized with 1,000 gakillons and fractured with 18,000 gallons.

\section*{Total depth is 3,608 feet and \(41 / 2\)-inch
pipe was landed on bottom.} Location is 2,44 feet from south
and 3,16 feet from west lines of sec-
tion 263 , block D , H 2 TC

TERRELL PRODUCER Mobil Oil Corp., operating from
Midland, has been completed in the Brown-Bassett multipay field, 30
miles northeast of Dryden.
it It completed from the Strawn as the
eighth well from that pay in the Operator reported a calculated absolute open flow potential of \(2,725,000\)
cubic feet of gas per day, through
perforations from perforations from 11,202 to 11,24
The pay was fractured with 21,300
gallons.
Location is Location is 1,989 feet from north
and 940 feet from east lines of section
27, block \(161, G C S F\)

UPTON FIELD WELL
JJohn L. Cox of Midland No. 1 McGill
" B " a a new well in the McGill " B " is a new well in the McGill
(Spraberry) field of Upton County, 18
miles northwest of Rankin. On 24 -hour test, the well, the fourth
in the field, finaled for a potential of 16 barrels of 40 -gravity oil and 22
barrels of water, with a gas-oil ratio of \(710-1.1\)
Completion was through perfora tions from 7,444 to 7,469 geet after
60,000 -gallon fracture treatment. Total depth is 7,660 feet and \(41 / 2\)-inch Total depthis 7 asing sist on bottom.
Location is 660 feet from noth and Location is 660 feet from noth and
ast lines of section 63 , block \(C\)

CROCKETT WELL
William Perlman of Houston No. 2 General Crude and others is a new
well in Crockett County, 41/2 miles west of the Ozona (Canyon gas)
field.
Finaled from the Canyon, it h
been assigned to the above field
Opertor reported a calculated abso-
lute open fow potential of 620,000
lute open fee gas per day, through
cubic ceet of grations from 6,798 to 6,804 feet
perforations from 6,798 to 6,804 feet
and from 7,73 to 6,200 feet. The zone
Drilled as a wilddat it is bottomed
Drilled as a wildcat, it is bottomed
at 7,500 feet and \(41 / 2\)-inch casing is set at that point. The plugged back
The plugged back depth is 7,254
Location is 3,677 feet from south
and 650 feet from east lines of section
Location is 3,677 feet from south
and 650 feet from east lines of section
4 , block NNN, H. E. Jones


Nine

nounced in West Texas Three of the prospectors were spot-
ted in Pecos County Adams Exploration Co. of Midland No. 1 Mueller is to be drilled as a
\(4,100-\) foot operation in Pecos County, \(11 / 2\) miles southeast of Imperial.
Location is 467 feet from southeas and sothwest lines of section 118,
block 10 , H\&GN survey. It is \(11 / 2\) miles

\section*{ENERGY \\ OIL \& GAS}
southwest of Yates gas production in
the Collynn, East field which prodBritton Management Corp. of Mid-
land No. Tipperary is to be drilled as
a 5,500 -foot wildcat in Pecos County, \(71 / 2\) miles north of Bakersfield. Location is 1,980 feet from north
and east lines of section 41, block 12 and east lines of section 41, block 12,
H\&GN survey and three miles south
west of the El Cinco West of the El Cinco (MicKee)
which produces at 5,264 feet.
A. G. Hill, another Midland opera-
tor, staked No. 1 Baldwin as a 6,500
foot wildcat in Pecos foot wildcat in Pecos County, eigh
miles northeast of Coyanosa miles northeast of loyanosa.
Operator staked location 990 feet
from north and west lines of section from north and west lines of section
26 , block 8 , H\&GN survey and \(11 / 2\)
miles northwest of the depleted Bone 26, block 8 , H\&GN survey and \(11 / 2\)
miles northwest of the depleted Bone
Spring discovery well of the Coyano

\section*{howard location}

Texaco Inc. of Midland No. 2 Dor
Roberts Estate is Roberts Estate is to be drilled as a
9,700 -fot wildcat in Howard County
six miles six miles southeast of Big Spring.
Location is 930 feet from north an Location is 930 feet from north an
1,134 feet from west lines of section 42,
block 31, T-1-S. T\& P Survey block 31, T-1-S, T\&P survey.

\section*{LYNN AREA}

Buckman Oil Co. of Lubbock No.
Steinhauser is a new wildcat in Lynn Steinhauser is a new wildcat in Lynn
Count, \(1 / 2\) mile west of depleted
4,200 -foot San Andres production in the Block \(L\) field
Location is 467 feet from south and
east lines of section 20 , block \(J\),
EL\&RR survey. Contract depth is
5,00 feet and ground elevation is
, TERRY EXPLORERS
in Terry County. No. 1 Wheatley will be drilled as a
12, 700 -foot
miles wusselman wild at miles west of Brownfield.
Location is 467 feet from south and Location is 467 feet from south and
2,173 feet from west lines on setion 74 ,
block D -11, T\&P survey. Ground eleblock D-11, T\&P survey. Ground ele-
vation is 3,433 feet. The drillsite is \(3 / 4\) mile northeast of
a \(5,626-\)-oot dry hole and \(31 /\) miles
northeast of the multipay Coroco

800-foot wildcat in Terry County, \(11 \%\)
miles northeast of Tor miles northeast of Tokio.
Location for No. 1 W . H. Tudor and
others is 3,107 feet frem others is 3,107 feet from south and 665
feet from west lines of section 38, block K, psl survey.
It is \(1 / 2\) mile northwest of an 11,550-
foot dry hole.

\section*{hockley area}

Texas Crude Inc., operating from
Midland, announced location for
\(8,300-\) - \(o \mathrm{l}\) wildcat in Hockley County,
six miles
six miles southwest of Levelland. It is No. 1-12 Cook, 467 feet from
soth and east tines of labor 12, league
31, Baylor County School Land survey. Ground elevation is 3,999 feet.
Test site is two miles west of the
Clauene field and \(21 / 4\) miles east of the Clauene field and
Slaughter field.
BORDEN TESTER
Parker \& Parsley, Inc., of Midland
No. 1 Toombs is to be drilled as and No. 1 Toombs is to be drilled as an
8,800 foot wildcat in northeast Borden County, 18 miles northeast of Gail.
Location has been staked 2,173 feet from south and west lines of section
426 , block 97, H\&TC survey. Ground elevation is 2,665 feet.
Ground elevation is 2,665 feet.

\section*{DAWSON PROSPECTOR}

Abraxas Petroleum Corp. of San
Antonio will drill its No. 1 Jones as an
Antonio will drill its No. 1 Jones as an
8,000 -foot wildcat eight miles north.
east of Lamesa in Dawson County.
The operator staked location 467 The operator staked location 467
feet from north and 2,13 feet from
west lines of section 29 , block 2 , TTRR
survey.
Ground elevation is \(2,970.5\) feet.
The location is \(11 / 4\) miles southeas of an 11,051-foot dry hole.

\section*{SUTTON WILDCAT}

William Perlman of Houston has county. The location on the pritoct. County. The location on the project,
originally filed as an originally filed as a \(7,500-\mathrm{foot}\) test,
also was changed. Location is 1,782 feet from south
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nd 1,017 feet from east lines of sec. Location is 1,782 feet from of sec-
and 1,01 feet from east lines of sed
tion 134, block C, HE\&WT survey. It is tion 134 , block C, HE\&WT survey. It is
\(5 / 8\) mile southeast of the Shurley Ranch (Canyon gas) field.

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TOM GREEN RE-ENTRY
Chalmers
Qperating Co., Chalmers Qperating Co., Inc., of
Abilene will re-enter the former Tennessee Producton Co. No. 1 George
Hrncir, a dry hole abandoned in 1954 , Hrncir, a dry hole abandoned in 1954,
and clean out for tests in the Palo
Pinto as a wildcat Pinto as a wildcat
The project, to be operated by
Chatmers as No. George Hrncir, is 660 feet from south and 250 feet from
west lines of A . Jett survey \(751 /\). It is \(1 / 2\) miles of a. Jett survey \(751 / 2\). It
hole
hor a 6,105 -foot dry The project topped the Palo Pinto at
4,642 feet, the Elllenburger at 5,944
feet, and the Cambrian at fet, and the Cambrian att, 4,42 feet on
(eround elevation os 1,893 feet. runnels locations Six wildcat projects were an-
nounced for Runnels County, with
Tex Star Petroleum of Abilene the Tex-Star Petroleum of Abilene the
operator on three of them. Each of the Tex-Star projects will
be drilled to 4,700 feet. They are one mile southeast of Crews.
mill No. 1 Alexander "A" is to be drilled
1,800 feet rom south and 2,153 feet
from east lines of section 123, ETRR from east lines of section 123, ETRR
survey, abstract 143 . It is 1,500 feet northwest of an active wildcat,
Charles M. Childers of Abilene No. 1 Charles \(M\). Childers of Abilene No
Bean which is being drilled tight.
Tex-Star No. 1 Alexander is 1,500
feet south of No. Alexander "A And
470 feet from south and 150 " 470) feet from south and 2, ,150 feet from
west lines of section 123, ETRR survey, abstract \({ }^{143}\)...** Tex-Star staked No. 3 Aldridge 1,500
feet south of production in the Goldsboro (Gardner) field and 750 feet
from south and 4,010 feet from east from south and 4,010 feet from east
lines of David Moses survey No. 521.
The Goldsboro field produces at aver. The Goldsboro field pro
age depth of 4,237 feet.
The Townsend Co. of Abilene spot-
ted No. 1 Batts as a \(4,40-\)-foot wildcat ted No. 1 Batts as a 4,400-foot wildcat
three miles north of Rowena in Runnels County.
Location
is 46 feet from southeast Location is 467 feet from southeast
and 1,90 feet from southest lines of
J. Auckerhoffer survey No. 416, abThe Townsend Co. also spotted No. 2
Carl Gottschalk as a 4,850 -foot wildcat

1,000 feet southeast of the Norton,
north (Gray) field which produces at 4,671 feet.
Drillsite for the new test is 1,110 feet from north and 2,000 feet trom west
lines of Lawrence Martin survey No. 441, abstract 381 .
Hamco Exploration \& Development
Co. of Dallas staked No. 1 M. D. Roper Co. of Dallas staked No. . M. D. Roper as a 4,800 -foot wildcat five miles west
of Winters in Runnels county.
Drillste is 467 feet from north and Drillsite is is 467 feet from north and east lines of section 111 , John L. Lynch
survey No. 442. It is \(1 / 2\) mile southeast urvey No. 44. It it \(1 / 2\) mile southeass
of the onewell Dorman (Goen) field which produces at 4,469 feet.
WARD LOCATION WARD LOCATION American Quasar Petroleum Co.,
operating from Midland, announced coataion for a 4, 800-foot t project in the
Marston Ranch field of Ward County Marston Ranch field of Ward County,
10 miles southeast of Monahans. Contracted to 4,800 feet, it is No . 1
Edwards, 467 feet from south and west lines of section 26 , block \(B-18\), ps1

ANDREWS PROJECT
Amoeo Production Co., operating Wolfcamp project in the Fuhrman even miles southo Andrews County, The dproject is 565 feet from north
and 994 feet from east lines of section It will be operated as No. 3 E. F.

MIDLAND DRILLSITE
Parker \& Parsley Inc. of Midland
no. 1 Buchanan "C" is to be dug as a no. 1 Buchanan "C" is so be dug as a
, 500 -foot project 12 miles southeast of Midland.
Scheduled in the Spraberry Trend Area field, it is 1,115 feet fromnorth
and 660 feet from east ilines of section 37, T-2-S, S. T. Da
IRION PROJECT
MWJ Producing Co. of Midland No.
1 Henry is to be drilled \(5 / 8\) mile Horrtheast of the Rock Pen (Canyon
oil) pool of rrion County, 3.4 miles oil) pool of Irion County, 3.4 miles
west of Mertzon. west ocation is 660 feet from south and
1,980 feet from east lines of section 39 , Contract depth is 7 , so0 feet.
Ground elevation is 2,468 feet.

\section*{DRILLING REPORT}
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