United Way at 47 percent of goal

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION

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Kennedy ending trek through South Texas

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Sen. Edward Kennedy today ends a 500-mile swing through South Texas appealing for Hispanics who voted heavily for him in the Democratic primary to switch their votes to President Carter

Kennedy's last Texas stop was to officially dedicate John F. Kennedy High School, the first high school in the nation named for his late brother. President John F. Kennedy promised in San Antonio on Nov. 21, 1963 he would return to dedicate the school, but he was assassinated in Dallas the next day.

Kennedy, who garnered 65 percent of the Texas Mexican-American vote to Carter's 27 percent in their bitter Democratic primary campaign, visited Houston, the Rio Grande Valley and San Antonio urging that Demo-crats close ranks behind Carter and Vice President Walter Mondale.

"Estire la segunda palanca (pull the second lever)," Kennedy said in Spanish on arrival Tuesday night to shouts of "Viva Kennedy" and "Kennedy in '84".

During his Tuesday stops, Kennedy hammered at the

theme that the Democrats were preferable to Republicans Ronald Reagan and George Bush. He told a Houston audience the GOP team is linked to "negativism, distortion and misrepresentation.

"This may well be the key state in the national election. What happens in the Valley, Houston and San Antonio will be of enormous importance to this country for foreign policy and domestic policy alike," Kennedy told an invitation-only gathering of 400 South Texas Democrats at a plush hotel here.

He criticized Reagan as being against programs benefiting Hispanics and working people in general, saying Reagan opposed bilingual education and unemployment compensation for farmworkers, many of whom populate the predominantly Mexican-American Rio Grande Val-

And, he said, he has put political differences with Carter, his former foe, aside.

"I have had differences with the Carter Administration and I spelled them out," Kennedy told several hundred Democrats in Houston.



Sen. Edward Kennedy, right, watches as U.S. Rep. Bob Eckhardt of Houston waves to a crowd at a political rally in Houston Tuesday. Kennedy was winding up his 24-hour campaign tour of South Texas on behalf of President Carter. (AP Laser-

No-topic-barred debate set for Tuesday

WASHINGTON (AP) - After months of shouting at each other long distance, President Carter and Ronald Reagan have agreed to air their differences face to face in a no-topicbarred televised debate next Tues-

day, a week before the election. With nothing less than the presidency possibly at stake, they'll aim their arguments at the millions of voters, an estimated one-fifth of all those planning to cast their ballots, who are shown by polls to remain undecided.

The 90-minute debate will begin at 9:30 p.m. EST, it was announced Tuesday. It will be held in Cleveland's Convention Center and will be nationally televised.

The contest will be the first time this year that Carter has taken part in a debate. He opted out of a scheduled debate with his Democratic primary rivals before the Iowa caucuses last winter, citing his need for constant attention to the hostage seizure in Iran.

Reagan let other Republicans slug it out in the first debate of the political season in Iowa, then took part in all later GOP pre-convention contests. He debated independent candidate John Anderson last month in a nationally televised debate in Baltimore. To reach their agreement, negotia-

tors for the two candidates met for more than six hours over two days. But afterward they seemed reluctant to talk about what separated them.

"The stakes are big, there was a great deal of detail," said Robert S. Strauss, chairman of Carter's camhad a lot of areas of disagreement, but never a lack of cordiality in dealing with them.

James Baker, Reagan's chief negotiator, said each side "gave a little bit of this, a little bit of that."

Strauss had said earlier that the format was the major sticking point.

In Shreveport, La., Reagan told reporters that even when he refused to take part in the Republican primary debate before the Iowa caucuses last January, "I said I'd debate Jimmy Carter ... anytime.'

As to stakes in the debate, Reagan one roll of the dice or not. I don't know that this campaign is decided either

way"
Carter, who had recently been the most anxious to debate, indicated he was pleased with the agreement. Deputy White House press Secretary Rex Granum said of the arrangement: 'We think it will allow the American people to contrast the positions of the two candidates."

The League of Women Voters, which had proposed the Oct. 28 date and Cleveland site in the first place, said the candidates will be questioned league. But Ruth J. Hinerfeld, president of the organization, declined to say whether they will be from the news media as they were in past

"The people want and need to com-

pare how the candidates stand on the issues," Mrs. Hinerfeld said. "We are confident that face—to—face debate between them will enable the public to better understand the difference between them and their positions."

Details of rules and format were not disclosed, but Mrs. Hinerfeld said the debate will be in two parts. In the first, there will be followup questions by the panelists and an opportunity for rebuttal by the candidates. The second half will give the candidates an opportunity for rebuttal and counter-rebuttal.

Top officials willing to go to Iran

Even Carter would go, Muskie says

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie says top administration officials, perhaps even President Carter, would be willing to travel to Iran if such a dramatic gesture would help free the American

Muskie's offer came as Carter, apparently referring to the war between Iran and Iraq, said without elaborating, "I do believe the hostages will

come home safely before it's over." However, renewed administration offers to Iran in return for the hostages' freedom were branded in Iran on Tuesday as American electioneer-

ing.
And Carter, campaigning in Miami, cautioned that "I can't predict to you that the hostages will come back soon. I don't know yet." Muskie also said the "slow, painful approach" of quiet diplomacy is needed to end the hostages' ordeal.

The 52 Americans will have been held captive in Iran for one year on Nov. 4 — Election Day.

Muskie, in a radio call-in program in St. Louis, said top U.S. officials would be willing to travel to Iran if it would help resolve the issue.

Asked whether a trip by Carter would help bring the hostages home, Muskie replied: "With respect to the kind of dramatic gesture you are discussing, believe me, I suspect there are any number of people at the top level of your government who would be glad to make that kind of dramatic journey if there were any evidence it would achieve a result."

Muskie also said: "If they are in-

terested in sitting down at a table,

Midland Center.

United Way campaign reaches

47 percent of its 1980 goal

Midland's United Way campaign for 1981 has achieved 47 percent of its \$1,150,000 goal, with a total of \$540,-

Don Evans, campaign chairman, urged all campaign

"The end of our campaign is only three weeks away,"

Evans said. "We must renew our commitment to this

The campaign is expected to reach 70 percent of goal

by the next volunteer report meeting at noon Oct. 29 at

volunteers to keep working toward reaching the goal.

campaign in order to reach our goal on schedule."

whatever shape they prefer, we are ready to sit down, and we have prepared ourselves to discuss any of the issues which ... they might raise."

But Tehran Radio appeared to rebuff Carter's Monday offer to release frozen Iranian assets, lift restrictions against shipments to Iran and to seek normal relations if the hostages were

The Iranian government would not give Carter the slightest signal and will not allow him to show this signal off on American television and bring them news of an imminent solution to the hostage issue," the radio report

And Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai was quoted in another broadcast as saying, "Negotiations will not be considered even though they (the United States) might for example offer to provide us with

spare parts." With the U.S. election two weeks away, the hostages remained a political issue as well as a diplomatic

Ronald Reagan, the GOP presidential candidate, accused Carter of negotiating through the newspapers. And Henry A. Kissinger has cautioned against any "ransom" for the Americans' release.

"I'm just an observer," the former secretary of state said in St. Louis. "but judging from the plethora of statements being made, and the rapidity, there are some negotiations

One such sign was the administration's offer to lift sanctions against Iran in return for the freedom of the hostages. Muskie says that "would enable Iran to reduce its isolation and perhaps have access to parts that it

would not otherwise have access to." Publicly, at least, Iran has rebuffed the gesture, despite a need to replenish its American-built armed forces. Iran's prime minister, Rajai, ignored Carter and Muskie's offer for a meeting last weekend when he was in New York to argue Iran's war case before the United Nations.

Rajai, however, did meet privately with Katherine Keough, wife of one of the 52 hostages. Details of the weekend meeting were not disclosed, but Mrs. Keough told The Washington Post the discussion was "of a substantive nature." A representative of an organization of hostage families said the session lasted 30 minutes and

was held at Mrs. Keough's request. Privately, as well as publicly, officials denied they were negotiating directly with Iranian authorities or that diplomatic efforts had been stepped up.

Even so, Reagan's campaign forces, bracing for what he has labeled "an October surprise," were skeptical of the administration's in-

Reagan accused Carter on Tuesday of having "done all of his negotiating in the press and that's not quiet diplomacy." He also has blamed the president's policies for the "humiliation and disgrace" of the long captivity.

For his part, Carter accused Reagan on Tuesday of playing politics gith the hostage issue. "The fate of the hostages is too important ... to be made a political football. I will not make any statements that would tend to complicate an already grave situation," Carter said.

From the start, Iran's terms for freeing the Americans never have been clear. Nor are administration officials certain who has the final say

Iranian, Iraqi warplanes trade strikes

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Iranian warplanes attacked Baghdad, Iraqi jets struck back and Iraqi ground forces besieged the diehard Iranian defenders of Abadan and Khorramshahr, the Persian Gulf combatants reported today. Iraq also said it sank an Iranian supply ship at the northern tip of the gulf.

As the war entered its second month, an Iraqi communique said two Iranian jets bombed the Iraqi capital at mid-morning, wounding eight civilians. One plane was shot down over Baghdad by surface-to-air missiles, the communique added, and another Iranian fighter was downed over the warfront in southwest Iran.

The northern Iraqi summer resort of Hajomran also was attacked by Iranian warplanes, but the Baghdad communique did not report the extent of the damage or any casualties.

It said Iraqi jet fighters retaliated, wrecking a railway station on the line leading to Ahvaz, capital of Iran's oil-rich Khuzistan Province, and military positions on the northern outskirts of Dezful, 150 miles north of the embattled oil refining city of Abadan.

Baghdad also reported a sea battle at Khor Musa, 20 miles southwest of the Iranian port of Bandar Shahpur on the Persian Gulf, where "our naval units attacked and sank an enemy supplies vessel." Iran, meanwhile, said its defenders in Abadan shook off fresh Iraqi

tank assaults while house-to-house fighting raged into a sixth straight day in the nearby port of Khorramshahr on the Shatt el-Arab waterway.

However, it conceded the fall of Khorramshahr's prison and an adjacent bridge in the middle of the city to the Iraqis and said the invaders had set up positions at both locations.

Iran said Tuesday its troops in Abadan beat back Iraqi tanks trying to take the Bahmanshir River bridge, the gateway to the refinery city, and that its forces in Khorramshahr poured sniper and machine-gun fire at the Iraqis occupying part of the city.

Buck deer gets his revenge, wrecking sporting goods store

COCKEYSVILLE, Md. (AP) - The buck stopped here, smashed a window advertising hunting licenses, and set about wrecking a sporting goods store. As if it were out for revenge, the deer demolished the front window of the sporting goods store Tuesday morning, then rampaged through the place, breaking several expensive fishing rods and a glass counter. It took its leave through the same shattered window, suffering a few small cuts

Dudley Handley, owner of The Tackle Shop on Scott Adam road, said the store manager, Fred Forsyth, thought vandals were at work when he heard the window break about 7 a.m. Forsyth, who was in another room, found the buck kicking and sliding on a

recently waxed floor. He called police, but before they arrived, the buck regained its footing and continued smashing up the place. Forsyth managed to lock the deer in a separate storage room where it was hiding behind a large refrigerator when police Cpl. Leonard Wayne Howard and

another officer arrived. The policemen said they used shelves to "make an aisle" to the front door, before releasing the buck from the storage-room. But the deer leaped over the shelving and jumped through the window,

disappearing into the nearby woods. Handley, who has several stuffed animals in his store - including foxes, geese and even a mountain ram - said his brother tried to track the bleeding

animal, but soon lost the trail. Handley estimated that the buck had caused about \$2,000 worth of damage. Although the store owner said he had no idea why the deer decided to leap through the window, he added that a clerk at a nearby grocery, who was pushing shopping carts into the store, might have "spooked" the animal.

"It's really ironic that he came through the same window that had the hunting license signs," Handley said.

INSIDE TODAY –

✓ IN THE NEWS: Victim's husband admits two-year-old affair with accused ax murderess.. 4A

SPORTS: Philadelphia's Phillies win first ever world

CHILD DEATHS: Psychic says she knows where killer of 10

championship.....1B V ENTERTAINMENT: Fourth annual Midland Jazz Clasic to

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round Town	Dear Abby	Obituaries 9A Oil & gas 9B Solomon 5B Sports 1B

Weather

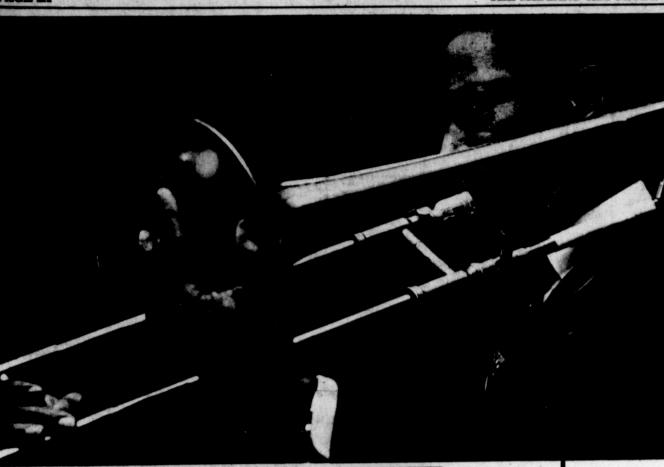
6B Markets.

Fair through Thursday with warmer afternoons. Details on Page 4A.

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



.11B TV Schedule......6B





Among the 23 musicians performing at the Midland Jazz Festival this week are trombonist Al Grey, above, and saxophonist Bob Wilber. The festival, which has been sold out for months, continues through Sunday at the Midland Hilton. (Staff Photos by Brian Hendershot)

It's a jazzy experience

By GEORGIA TEMPLE Staff Writer

This week marks the fourth annual Midland Jazz Classic with performances by 23 musicians from across the country. It is an experience in stepping back in time.

Outside the Midland Hilton ballroom, people mingle between sets, talking about the music and the way it was in the good old days. Inside, each table comes equipped with free, tasty and very salty popcorn.

The crowd is quiet, listening attentively to the sounds of yesterday. Many of those there, if watched closely, are not there at all. They are reminiscing, traveling memory road in their minds. For them, this is their music. And it's obvious they love it.

For the performers jazz has been their life. There's Pee Wee Erwin, who played with Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey and had his own Dix-ieland band on Bourbon Street in New Orleans. Also playing the trumpet is Billy Butterfield, who played with Goodman, was a member of the original Bob Crosby Bobcats and the Gra-mercy Five with Artie Shaw when Shaw recorded "Stardust."

Other performers include drummer Jackie Williams, trombonist Bill Watrous, pianist Ralph Sutton, saxophonist Al Cohn and on and on. All are talented and all have lived and breathed a lifetime of jazz. The group includes one lady, singer Sue Raney.

Mine executive's lawn bombed

KELLOGG, Idaho (AP) - A bomb blew up in a Sunshine Mine Co. executive's front yard, the second bombing in a month in the northern Idaho community where Sunshine miners have been on strike for seven months, police said.

There were no injuries in the Tuesday night blast, and only the yard was damaged.

Shoshone County authorities say the blast occurred at the home of E. Viet Howard, a Sunshine executive vice president.

Cecil Teague, a Sunshine employee who crossed picket lines to return to work, discovered a bomb attached to the bottom of his car last month. He has since fled the Kellogg area with

Regardless of who's playing, what they're sharing is memories.

Also included in the week's festivities is a special Octoberfest buffet from 5 to 9:30 p.m. downstairs which features all German foods and beverages. Tuesday's menu was well worth the \$8.50 fare.

After the performers stop at midnight, the Hilton is offering an omelet breakfast in the Courtyard Restaurant. Both are in conjunction with the jazz festival which lasts through Sunday afternoon.



Court overturns order seeking source's identity

SEATTLE (AP) — A libel suit filed by John ourt order compelling a Senear against the subcourt order compelling a newspaper to identify a reporter's sources has been overturned by the Washington Court of Appeals pending a hearing on whether the disclosure is required.

The Daily Journal-American of Bellevue had "a qualified privilege" against disclosure, Chief Judge Keith M. Callow said. The court's 2-1 decision was handed down Monday.

The case was the first in the state to deal with a news organization's claim of constitutional protection against forced disclosure of confidential news sources in a libel action, the judge said.

"From what I understand about the ruling, I feel very good about it," said lawyer Jerry Reitsch who represented the Journal-American. "At least I've got some room to maneuver

The case involves a

urban daily, owned by the Longview Publishing Co., two days after it published a Jan. 2, 1978, this stage of these civil proceedings ..." Callow article by O. Casey Corr, now theater critic for the Seattle Post-Intelli-

Citing numerous

around the country, the

ing these decisions is the

premise that a newsper-

forded weightier consid-

eration and therefore

greater protection than

The article quoted uni-dentified members of the Amalgamated Transit Workers Union as saying that Senear, then the union's business agent, had encouraged sickouts. One quoted source voiced suspicions that in criminal proceed-Senear might have made a deal with manage-

When the newspaper refused to provide the sources' names in pretrial litigation, Senear went to King County Superior Court, where Judge William C. Goodloe ordered the disclo-

ment.

The appeals court overturned Goodloe's order, and the case was returned to Superior



Monday thru Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

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Confessed strangler repudiates statements

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Kenneth Bianchi, who pleaded guilty to five of the Hillside Strangler deaths here and the killing of two women in Bellingham, Wash., is now repudiating his earlier state-

His denial was contained in a 43-page "open letter to the world" seized by jailers 13 days ago, the newspaper said.

The development has thrown the prosecution's case against Bianchi's cousin, Angelo Buono Jr., into 'We conclude that a confusion, the newspaper said. Bianchi was to testify qualified privilege exists against Buono, who faces trial in 10 of the strangler in favor of the petitioner (Journal-American) at

Deputy District Attorney Roger Kelly, chief prosecutor in the strangler case, refused to confirm or deny that Bianchi changed his story. Municipal Judge H. Randolph Moore has imposed a gag order

source-protection rulings Buono's attorneys, Gerald Chaleff and Katherine Mader, also declined to comment because of the gag opinion said, "Underly-

Bianchi reportedly is still willing to testify, but now contends his only knowledge of the slayings son's sources in civil procame from Buono's conversations. ceedings are to be af-

The Times said sources close to the case said Bianchi "completely backed off" his earlier statement that he and Buono were partners in the string of strangulations that terrorized much of Los Angeles between October 1977 and February 1978.

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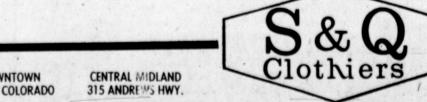
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Illegal gun running fast, simple job

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A Colt AR15 semi-automatic rifle that costs \$340 in a gun store here will bring up to \$1,500 a few miles away — across the border in Mexico.

A .45-caliber semi-automatic pistol priced locally at \$376 can be traded in Mexico for 30 kilograms of marijuana that's worth \$8,000 back in the United States

Such are the spectacular profits of illegal gun-running, according to intelligence gathered by the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. Gunrunners' risks can be just as high, say agents who arrested two men in El Paso last month and charged them with plotting to buy 25 machineguns for export to Mexico.

"They didn't say exactly what use was intended for the guns," said Dick Watkins, agent in charge of the local ATF bureau. "I'll quote the man. He said, 'They are for our people in Mexico.' You can draw your own conclusions.

THE TWO DEFENDANTS are free on bond while

Watkins and ATF agent Joe Kalister said the big machinegun bust was the exception, that most gunrunners are small-time operators out for a quick buck. But both agents also conceded they don't know where most of the guns go once they cross the border.

"Some guns go to drug dealers, some go to terrorists — we know that," Kalister said. "Our jurisdiction extends to the border, and unfortunately, the reporting from Mexico is not that good. We don't get nearly enough information to trace the weapons."

Guatemalan authorities and newspapers recently charged that Mexico was a pipeline for terrorist weapons bound for Guatemala. Mexico's sympathies for insurgent movements in Central America is known, as is its reputation as a smuggler's para-

But Mexico has officially denied such claims, maintaining that no organized arms smuggling goes

Other U.S. sources, who asked that their names not be used, said one reason for the lack of statistics from Mexico was that authorities who seize highquality illegal weapons there simply never report many of them.

Agents at the ATF's Washington, D.C., headquarters say there is no way to tell the extent of gun-running from the United States to other countries, but Kalister said most guns smuggled out of the United States are destined for Mexico.

He noted that while an American can buy a gun easily in most states, strict gun laws in Mexico make it difficult for average Mexicans to own firearms. So the black market flourishes.

"You need a special commission from the Mexican government to possess a gun, and then you can only buy the ammunition for that caliber weapon," Kalis-

KALISTER SAID THE most popular smuggled gun in Mexico was the AR15, a rifle similar to the fully automatic M16 used by the U.S. Army. The AR15 is semi-automatic, but can be converted by a gunsmith into a machinegun, he said.

Kalister, the ATF's representative to the El Paso Intelligence Center, a coalition of eight federal policing agencies set up to pool information about smugglers, admitted that crossing into Mexico with contraband is easy. Mexican guards seldom stop and search American cars at the border, and U.S. officials have no authority to stop autos leaving the country unless they have probable cause of a viola-

But he said the chance of a thorough search increases at the Mexican version of U.S. Customs, located along all major roads at points 26 miles into the country. That's what Mexico considers the start of its interior, and motorists driving beyond that point are deemed "serious travelers;" all are checked for immigration purposes.

Also, said Kalister, U.S. agents monitor domestic purchases of guns and ammunition at random and check out anyone reported to have bought more than one firearm in any five-day period.

"We looked at gun dealers in one small Southwest border town and found one dealer had sold 3.5 million rounds of ammunition in a year - more than appropriate for that size community. In that same town, one family had bought 750,000 rounds," Kalis-

GUN DEALERS HELP, too, Kalister said. Former gun shop owner Dick Brand said four suspiciouslooking persons entered his store once and tried to

"I excused myself and called the ATF bureau," Brand said. "They said go ahead and sell them so they could make the arrest." Brand said the four buyers were arrested a short time later trying to

State Department spokesman Eric James said gun smuggling was an "ongoing problem" and there was a normal flow of complaints through diplomatic channels, but that Mexico had not submitted any serious grievances or sounded any alarms about gun smuggling in receno months.

'We have asked Mexico to give us all their help and support in suppressing drug traffic," said Watkins. "and they have requested the same thing of U.S. authorities in other violations that affect them, firearms being one of those violations."

Watkins said it's important to stop guns at the border because "we're always affected by what happens to our neighbor."

Geography course added to basic curriculum at CU

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — University of Colorado professors say they have found some students don't know Canada is an independent country. So the state's largest university has added a new course to

its curriculum — basic geography.

The course, called World and Regional Geography, takes a college-level approach stressing sociological and political concepts. But it also teaches that the United States and Canada are separate countries and Africa is not a nation, said teacher Hazel Morrow-Jones.

The class was added to the curriculum when it became apparent students had not soaked up those facts in elementary and high school, Ms. Morrow-Jones said.

"I don't think you can have a working knowledge of the world if you don't know where the countries

are," she said. Like all geography classes, the CU course involves a lot of memorization, but Ms. Morrow-Jones said she tries to make it more interesting by tying in news events and throwing in a dose of population, urbanization and development theory as well.







Three-year-old B.J. Vogel of McPherson got his first look through a 35mm camera recently while an older photographer, Dan Price of the McPherson Sentinel, looked on. In this threephoto series, the youngster picks out a subject, begins to raise the camera to his eye still following the action closely, and almost manages to hold the picture taking machine steady while snapping the shot. (AP Laserphoto)

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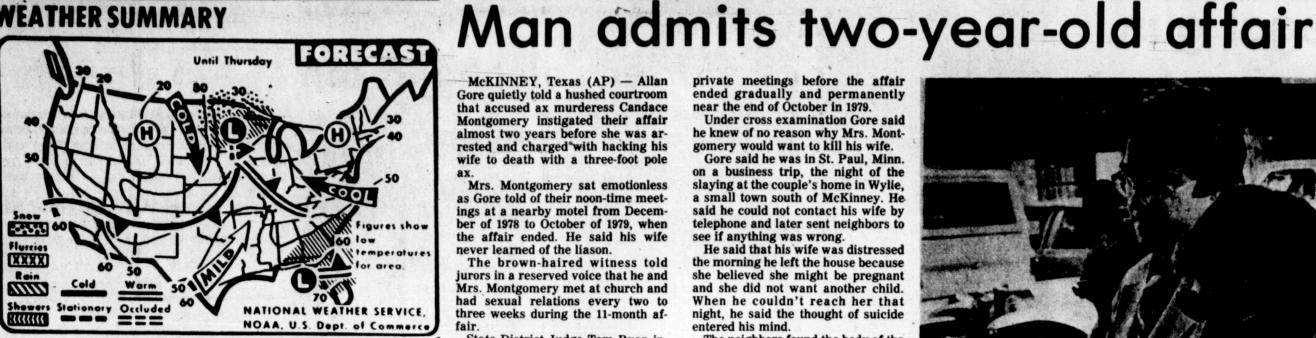


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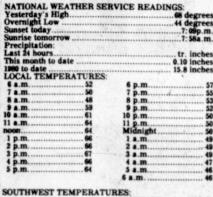
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WEATHER SUMMARY

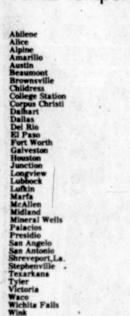


Cool or colder weather is forecast today through Thursday for most of the nation. Mild weather will continue in the southern tier of states. Rain and snow are forecast for Minnesota and the upper Great Lakes; rain is expected in the Southeast. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics



Texas temperatures



Friday Through Sunday

The weather elsewhere

Extended forecasts

Fair skies with warmer afternoons forecast for area through Thursday

Skies in Midland will be fair through Thursday and afternoon temperatures will be a little warmer, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

Tonight's low temperature should drop into the upper 40s and the high on Thursday should be in the upper 70s. Winds tonight will blow out of the south at 5-10 mph. Those winds should

increase to 10-15 mph on Thursday. Tuesday's high temperature was 68, far short of the record high 91-de-

gree reading for that date established just a year ago. Low this morning was 44 degrees. Record low for today's date is 33 degrees set in 1945.

According to the weather service, a trace of rain was recorded during the past 24 hours boosting the total for October to .10 and the yearly accumulation to 15.81 inches.

Around the Permian Basin area this morning, communities were reporting clear skies and cool tempera-

Hearing on waste water permit for nuclear plant moved to Tulsa

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — In a move sought by opponents of the Black Fox nuclear plant, a hearing on a waste water permit for the proposed plant will be held in Tulsa rather than Dallas beginning Oct. 29.

U.S. Rep. James Jones, D-Okla., said he was informed of the change of location Tuesday by officials with the Environmental Protection Agency office in Dallas.

Earlier, officials refused to move the hearing from Dallas in spite of protests from Black Fox opponents who said the location would make it difficult for them to participate in the hearing.

Citizens Action for Safe Energy had obbied for the hearing to be held in

Tulsa. Public Service Co. of Oklahoma is seeking a final construction go-ahead for the plant. Preliminary construction was completed last fall near Inola, 30 miles east of Tulsa.

Administrative Law Judge Marvin E. Jones of Kansas City had set the hearings for Dallas, saying the location would be most convenient for attorneys representing all sides in the case.

James Jones said he asked first EPA, then the judge to relocate the hearings to Tulsa because of the inconvenience of the Dallas location for interested parties.

The judge denied the request as recently as last week, but the congressman said he was informed by EPA officials Tuesday it had been decided the hearings would be in

The hearings will be held in a location near City Hall, the congressman said. The hearing location was not immediately decided upon, he said. The proceedings, expected to last three days, will focus on whether a waste water permit allowing Black Fox to discharge water into the Verdigris River is legal under the Clean

Water Act. Jones will preside over the hear-

Investigation of casino poisoning threat centers on California man

STATELINE, Nev. (AP) - The search for the person who threatened to poison the water supply of a Lake Tahoe casino unless the club paid \$10 million has focused on a Vietnam War veteran from Mountain View, Calif.

Police in San Jose, Calif., said Tuesday that the handwriting in the extortion note showed strong similarities to that of Harry Leland Leach. Leach, 32, had been arrested in September 1979 on charges of poisoning hundreds of fish in a San Jose

pond with herbicide. He later was acquitted because of insufficient evidence.

Douglas County authorities here have said they "wanted to talk to" Leach in connection with the extortion attempt at Caesar's Tahoe hotelcasino on Sunday. And Sheriff Jerry Maple went to Mountain View on Tuesday to talk to Leach.

The extortion attempt was the latest in a series of threats against casinos since a bombing at Harvey's Resort Hotel-Casino Aug. 27.

Montgomery instigated their affair almost two years before she was arrested and charged with hacking his wife to death with a three-foot pole

Mrs. Montgomery sat emotionless as Gore told of their noon-time meetings at a nearby motel from December of 1978 to October of 1979, when the affair ended. He said his wife never learned of the liason.

McKINNEY, Texas (AP) — Allan Gore quietly told a hushed courtroom

that accused ax murderess Candace

The brown-haired witness told jurors in a reserved voice that he and Mrs. Montgomery met at church and had sexual relations every two to three weeks during the 11-month af-

State District Judge Tom Ryan interrupted Tuesday's opening testimony several times to shush an overflow crowd jammed into the 100-yearold Collin County courtroom.

Defense lawyer Don Crowder had already stunned spectators during jury selection Monday when he said Mrs. Montgomery killed Betty Gore with an ax on June 13 in self de-

fense. "On June 13, Candy Montgomery killed Betty Gore," Crowder announced to the shocked courtroom. 'She did so with an ax. She did so in self defense. The homicide was justi-

The two women met in the fall of 1977 at church where they sang together in the choir. Mrs. Montgomery hosted a baby shower for the murdered woman in June 1979 and was babysitting the Gore's 5-year-old daughter the day of the slaying.

Crowder said his client will take the stand in her own behalf.

Gore was on the stand about 21/2 hours Tuesday, twisting his hands and answering questions in a monotone while the wood-handled ax sat inches from his elbow.

"In October 1978 I had a private conversation during which she (Mrs. Montgomery) indicated to me that I was very attractive to her and she wanted to know if I was interested in having an affair."

He said his initial response was negative but that he changed his mind after further conversations.

Gore, the leadoff witness for the prosecution, said he would leave during his lunch hour and "she would make arrangements at a motel and I would meet her there," he testified. He said the couple did not always have sexual relations during their private meetings before the affair ended gradually and permanently near the end of October in 1979.

Under cross examination Gore said he knew of no reason why Mrs. Montgomery would want to kill his wife.

Gore said he was in St. Paul, Minn. on a business trip, the night of the slaying at the couple's home in Wylie, a small town south of McKinney. He said he could not contact his wife by telephone and later sent neighbors to see if anything was wrong.

He said that his wife was distressed the morning he left the house because she believed she might be pregnant and she did not want another child. When he couldn't reach her that night, he said the thought of suicide entered his mind.

The neighbors found the body of the 30-year-old schoolteacher in a pool of blood in the utility room of the home. An autopsy showed she had been hacked at least 15 times with an ax.

As the spectators in the courtroom craned their necks to see, the state introduced as evidence Tuesday an ax with a three-foot handle, which Gore identified as belonging to him.

Gore said he telephone Mrs. Montgomery after his wife's body was discovered because his daughter was staying with her. He said the defendant was "shocked and surprised ... the normal shock reaction to something like that."

Later, District Attorney Tom O'Connell asked Gore, "Did she tell you she had to kill her, but it was self defense?

"No," answered Gore. Crowder had said earlier he would

outline the self-defense strategy during his opening remarks to jurors. However, he did not mention the subject and instead opened his presentation by establishing that Mrs. Gore was physically healthy and big-

Ryan fined Crowder \$100 and sentenced him to a day in jail Tuesday for contempt of court, saying the defense attorney violated his gag order by granting a television interview Monday afternoon. The jail term will be served after the trial, Ryan said.

ger in stature than Mrs. Montgom-

Mrs. Montgomery surrendered to authorities two weeks after the slaying. Officers said her thumbprint matched a bloody print found on the Gores' refrigerator. Bloody footprints leading from the body to a nearby bathroom led investigators to speculate the killer washed off blood in a shower after the slaying.



Candace Montgomery, clinging to the hand of her husband Pat. prepares to climb into a car after leaving Collin County Courthouse in McKinney Tuesday. Mrs. Montgomery is accused of killing a Wylie school teacher with an ax. (AP Laserphoto)

Jurors were ushered out of the courtroom during arguments over admission of a June 13 Dallas Morning News story on "The Shining," a horror movie about an ax murder.

Ryan admitted the newspaper as evidence over strong prosecution objections that defense attorneys could not prove Mrs. Gore read the article. O'Connell said in opening argu-

ments he would introduce about 17 witnesses and would bring out the defendant's relationship with Allan and Betty Gore.

The trial has drawn widespread publicity but Ryan refused a change of venue out of the county. One courthourse clerk said people were calling at 6 a.m. wanting seats and by 8 a.m. there was a line. About 30 spectators were turned away. The courtroom seats about 200.

Two elderly spectators — including a retired Texas peace justice - were slightly injured when they were caught in the crush of curiousity-seekers and fell down some stairs.

Parkview 'has plenty of room

Thieves, vandals strike

homes under construction

By SUE FAHLGREN

Although Midland Memorial Hospi tal has been having some problems finding rooms for patients this week, Parkview Hospital spokesmen said Tuesday they have plenty of room since a recent renovation program has been completed.

MMH public relations director Pat Dishman said Tuesday the hospital was working "at capacity" and MMH officials were suggesting some elective surgery patients postpone their surgeries to allow more room at the hospital. Parkview, meanwhile, is still scheduling elective surgery patients.

Monday and Tuesday, Miss Dishman said, some patients had to be put on a waiting list for one of the 154 beds at the hospital. However, by Tuesday afternoon, she said, the hospital had "no one on the waiting list" and had "put everyone to bed."

She said if the hospital had the 'nursing staff to take care of the patients," more of the rooms could be open. But, she said, until adequate care for the extra patients is available for all shifts, the additional

rooms will remain closed. At Parkview, on the other hand, hospital administrator Thomas Moses said all 60 beds are now available for patient use. Last August, there were only 20 beds that could be used for patients while the hospital

was in a remodeling phase. The private facility has been undergoing renovations since January when Western Hospital Corporation purchased the hospital. Moses said Tuesday that Parkview's "cosmetic"

improvements are nearly complete. He said the hospital has done "a lot

of internal work" since the beginning of the year, including equipment changes and room redecorating as well as staff modifications and procedure changes.

Moses said he expects a pediat-ric's ward to be operable by the end of the month, followed later by an updated two-bed critical care unit. He said the pediatrics' idea is only one of the hospital's continuing improvements "trying to make the hospital look not like a hospital."

He said the hospital is trying to make patients feel "more comfortable" and "at home" at Parkview. "It makes all the difference in the world to the patient," Moses said.

Director of nurses Judy Bartley said the hospital is now "wellstaffed," with only one vacancy. She said the size of the hospital allows "the patients (to) see the nurses frequently and the patient isn't just a

Mrs. Bartley said the hospital recently added unit secretaries to its staff to do "the paper work" for the nursing staff so "the R.N. can be out with the patients."

In addition, she said, each shift of nurses now has its own supply cart to enable each group to be fully equipped at all times.

Moses said the hospital also passed three more certifications in the passed few months, including the Life Electrical Service Survey.

Nine more physicians have recently been given active staff privileges, he said. In addition, Moses said, the hospital is reviewing its present medical staff to assure a more effective and active staff.

Further, Parkview has begun send-

Safety Code of the State Department ing personnel to continuing education istrators," but the decision to make of Health; the Fire Department's courses, Mrs. Barley said, including a Safety Code and the State Hospital critical care course at MMH which R.N. June Stevens recently completed, an infectious disease control course and an instructor's course.

Moses said he expects the medical records department to transfer its 18 years of records to microfilm within the next few months. He said the department has talked about the change "during the last three adminthe conversion was not made until this year.

In other matters, Priscilla Drummond, R.N., of Hominy, Okla., was recently promoted to assistant nursing director. She is a 1974 graduate of Northern Oklahoma College and a former employee of Hominy City Hospital in Oklahoma where she worked for 51/2 years. She has been with Parkview since August.

Search for rapist continues

FIFE, Wash. (AP) - Residents of this small community are laying out tear gas and loading their guns as the search continues for a brutal rapist described by police as "an animal" following attacks on nine women.

Authorities say the rapes were committed by a man who becomes extremely violent and uses physical force indiscriminately. And police are convinced the attacks will continue unless the man is caught.

Within the past three days, three

Gordon Deering with Pine Person-

new homes under construction have

been the target of thefts or vandals.

ality Homes told police Tuesday that

someone entered a new home at 409 E.

Pine St., broke three windows and

poured paint over the carpet, kitchen

cabinet and appliances and walls and

Damage was estimated at \$1,000.

Police Roundup

In the previous two incidents, a lead

A 20-year-old Midland man was in

City Jail this morning on charges of

misdemeanor possession of marijua-

Officer Daivd McNair observed a

car stopped at Rochester Street and

Bankhead Highway. He also noticed

the car had a broken tail light.

McNair approached the car, and the

driver got out. The officer asked for a

driver's license, but the man said he

McNair reported that he returned

to his patrol car and asked the Police

Department to check on the driver's

license. While he was waiting, he said,

he heard the man tell a passenger in

the vehicle to get into the driver's seat

According to reports, the man

standing outside the car then walked

over to the passenger's side. McNair

said he then heard the man tell the

passenger to get something from

"under the front seat of the car."

glass panel door and a microwave-

double oven were stolen.

didn't have it with him.

and "get ready."

On Monday, the man sexually brutalized a Kent woman with a wrench and raped her daughter in the fifth such attack in eight days.

In all, nine women have been raped, beaten and brutalized - five in this town of 2,000, two in Federal Way and the two Kent women. The first attack occurred Oct. 13.

Police are convinced one man is responsible for all the attacks because of similarities in method. He

NcNair called for assistance, and told

both men to move away from the car

and place their hands on the patrol

men's vehicle, he found a plastic and

metal pipe containing a residue of

what he believed to be marijuana.

Also, when the front seat was tilted

forward, a cigarette containing what

William Lampkin of 3512 W. Louisi-

ana Ave. was listed in critical condi-

tion this morning in the critical care

unit of Midland Memorial Hospital

after being injured in a traffic acci-

dent about 8:04 p.m. Tuesday on

No further details on the accident

A cyclist received minor injuries in

Manuel C. Hinojos, 1506 E. Garden

Lane, was eastbound on Wadley Ave-

nue or his bicycle. He was traveling in

Jack Patrick Brennan of Big Spring

Hinojos was injured but refused

Midland Fire Department was

called to a trailer house fire at 1:08

a.m. today at the Country Club Mobile

Home Estates on West Highway 80.

However, the Odessa Fire Depart-

ment reached the scene first, and

advised Midland that the fire was

Four people were transported by

Interstate Highway 20, near OIME.

appeared to be marijuana fell out.

The driver was arrested.

near-collision Tuesday.

treatment at the scene.

CFD ambulance.

were available.

the curb lane.

fall over.

When McNair later searched the

has been described as about 5-foot-9, 165-175 pounds and stocky, with great upper-body strength. One officer described him Monday as "an animal."

Detectives from King County Police, the Pierce County sheriff's office and the Tacoma, Fife and Kent police departments are coordinating their investigations. Trish Berg, spokeswoman for the King County sheriff's office, said the case is a "high priority investigation."

"They have a suspect in mind," she said Tuesday. "Apparently he is an escapee from Arizona.

However, many residents believe the assailant is someone who lives in the Fife area and knows which women are vulnerable

"I just have a very funny feeling that people are going to be surprised when they find out who it is," said a 41-year-old woman who said she has been on edge since three neighbors were attacked.

"After-my kids go to school in the morning, I'm alone and I've definitely been jumpy, even in the daytime,

Pierce County Sheriff Lyle Smith said it is almost impossible to determine a pattern from the assaults.

the women's homes, tied up the victims and raped and slapped them before sexually assaulting them with sharp objects.

The man broke into another Fife home and attacked three women with a baseball bat, while in a later assault he jumped into a slow-moving car, yanked a woman out of the vehicle, raped her and almost beat her to

HOME DELIVERY

was northbound on A Street in the left turn lane. Police said Brennan began to turn on to Wadley, and Hinojos applied his brakes, causing the bike to

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram
(USPS 461-900)

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DEATHS

Thomas Pearce

O'DONNELL - Services for Thomas Marcus Pearce, 84, of Garden City will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. David Hamblin. Methodist district superintendent, and the Rev. Norman Patton, pastor of O'Donnell First United Methodist Church, officating.

Burial will be in O'Donnell Cemetery directed by White Funeral Home of Tahoka.

Pearce died Tuesday in a Stanton

hospital after an illness. He was born in Comanche County and lived in Bronte before moving to O'Donnell in 1907. Pearce was married Nov. 21, 1920, to Gertrude Susan King. The couple moved to Garden City in 1965. She died in 1974.

Pearce was a retired farmer, rancher and cotton ginner. He had served in the U.S. Army during World War I and was in combat in France. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Garden City.

Survivors include two daughters, Zada Seely of Odessa and Emma Biand of Midland; three sons, Melvin M. Pearce of Hobbs, N.M., Raymond K. Pearce of Kermit and G.R. Pearce of Garden City; two sisters, Ehel Shepperd of Clovis, N.M., and Verda Selvidge of Amarillo; a brother, Cecil H. Pearce of Marble Falls; 18 grandchidren and 14 great-grandchildren.

'Dickey' Snider

Services for Richard Earl "Dickey" Snider, 40, of 100 Canyon Drive, were at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Alton Towery officating, assisted by the Rev. J.W. Stovall. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Snider, an independent masonry contractor, died Saturday of injuries suffered in a traffic accident in San Antonio. He was en route to Corpus Christi at time of the mishap.

Pallbearers will be Bill Klasing of Corpus Christi, Robert Booth of Pauls Valley, Okla., and Raymond Click, Tim Adams, Rusty Kenyon and Valles McClaine, all of Midland.

William Huggins

William P. Huggins, 75, of 3814 Gaston Drive, died Monday in a Midland Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Jim Bradshaw of Wilshire Baptist Church officiating. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis

Funeral Home. Pallbearers were to be B.C. Crabtree, Warren Chapman, Charles L. Barron, Louie C. Barron, Donald R. Barron and Norman R. Barron.

E. Ivan Bruce

Graveside services for E. Ivan Bruce, 91, of Midland, were to be at 4 p.m. today in Memory Park Cemetery at Longview directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Bruce died Monday in a Midland nursing home.

He was born July 9, 1889, in Canton. He graduated from Des Moines, Iowa School of Pharmacy in 1911. In 1915, he moved to Center, Texas, where he was in the automobile business in the

early 1920s. Bruce was engaged in the pharmacy business in Longview from 1936 until moving to California in 1965. He moved to Midland from California in 1978. Bruce was married to Eddie Sanders. She died in 1961. He then married Ola Young Bradeley in 1963. She died in July, 1980. Bruce was a longtime member of the Woodland Christian Church in Longview.

Survivors include two sons, Robert Bruce of Dallas and Dr. E. Ivan Bruce Jr. of LaMarque; a daughter, Mrs. George T. Holland of Midland; a brother, Neal D. Bruce of Ranch Bernardo, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Roy L. Swenson of Washington, D.C.; and eight grandchildren.

'Red' Wright

SAN ANGELO - Services for V.H. "Red" Wright, 71, of San Angelo, brother of Darrel Wright of Midland, were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Johnson Funeral Home chapel with burial in Lawnhaven Memorial Gar-

He died Sunday at his home. Wright was born Sept. 22, 1909, in San Angelo. He was married to Ruth

Gladys Caldwell July 11, 1949. He was a member of St. Mark's Presbyterian Church, was in the oil lease business and had lived in San Angelo all his

Will S. Bradley

ODESSA - Services for Will S. Bradley, 79, of Odessa, father of John Bradley of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Easterling Wilson Chapel with burial in Rose Hill Cemetery

He died Monday in an Odessa nursing home after a lengthy illness.

Bradley, a retired truck driver, was born May 20, 1901, in Bee County, Texas. A resident of Odessa since 1949, Bradley moved there from Burnet County. He lived in Comanche for 12 years prior to that. He attended Glad Tidings Assembly of God

Other survivors include his wife, five daughters, two sons, one brother, one sister, 19 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Floyd D. Upfold

Services for Floyd D. Upfold, 63, 808 W. Golf Course Road, were to be at 10 a.m. today in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with Dr. O.A. McBrayer, pastor of St. Luke's United Methodist Church, officiating, Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial

Upfold died Monday in a Midland hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was born June 6, 1917, in Mill Creek, Okla., and was reared there. He was married to Jonna Sowers of Mount View, Okla., in 1938. They lived in Altus, Okla. He entered the service in 1941 and served in the U.S. Navy. After service, he returned to Altus. In 1948. Upfold moved to Odessa and in 1949 to Midland. He was district manager of Lien Chemical Co., Inc. of Midland and Odessa.

Upfold was a member of St. Luke's United Methodist Church, the Acacia Masonic Lodge of Midland, a 32nd degree Mason, Dallas Scottish Rites **Bodies and Suez Shrine Temple.**

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Roberta Barlow of Abilene and Kay Upfold of Midland; five brothers, Harold Upfold of Harrah, Okla., Alfred G. Upfold of Hemet, Calif., Jerry C. Upfold and Raymond Upfold, both of Blythe, Calif., and C.C. Upfold of Electra; two sisters, Juanita Phelps of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Pauline Stie of Ada, Okla.; and two grandchildren.

Head of VFW, T.C. Selman, dies

HOUSTON (AP) - T.C. Selman. national commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, died Tuesday after a lengthy illness.

Selman, 60, had been hospitalized since Sept. 22 at Houston's Methodist Hospital, after suffering two heart attacks and undergoing double-bypass heart surgery. He was a resident of Freeport, and

had capped a 35-year involvement in the VFW when he was named head of the veterans' organization at its annual meeting in Chicago on August

While speaking to a homecoming banquet Sept. 6 in Houston, Selman suffered a heart attack. He later underwent heart surgery, but suffered a second heart attack a week later.

Selman had served four consecutive terms as mayor of Freeport, his last term ending in 1973. He had joined the VFW in 1945, after his return from duty as a combat marine sergeant-major during World War

Funeral services are scheduled for Thursday at 2 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Freeport.

of break-ins, former official says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI's former chief, L. Patrick Gray III, told his field supervisors they could use warrantless break-ins to combat suspected terrorist acts by the left-wing Weather Underground, a former agency official says.

J. Wallace LaPrade, the former head of the FBI's Newark, N.J., and New York City operations, testified in federal court Tuesday that Gray authorized the use of break-ins at a 1972 meeting of special agents in charge of FBI offices.

However, LaPrade testified that Gray, the agency's former acting director, insisted that any specific break-ins had to be approved by FBI headquarters. LaPrade, who was fired in 1978, was

a defense witness at the trial of two former high-ranking FBI officials accused of conspiring to violate the rights of citizens by approving the warrantless break-ins.

Defendant W. Mark Felt served as the FBI's No. 2 man and Edward S. Miller formerly headed the bureau's intelligence division.

In the trial, which continues today in U.S. District Court, the government says the two men authorized FBI break-ins in 1972-73 at residences of five New York and New Jersey residents who were friends and relatives of Weather Underground fugi-

LaPrade told the jury the September 1972 meeting "focused on terrorism in the United States and the Weathermen in particular." He said Gray "wanted the FBI to do anything" to combat the Weather Underground's terrorism, wich included several bombings.

LaPrade said an FBI agent at the meeting asked Gray, "Are we going to use techniques used historically by the FBI, specifically black-bag jobs? The response of Mr. Gray was, 'Yes we will.' He (Gray) made the point that he just recently approved a surreptitious entry involving Al Fatah (an Arab terrorist group) in Dal-

While LaPrade did not testify further about the Dallas break-in, a previous FBI witness testified that such a break-in occurred and that FBI agents were able to photocopy names of Al Fatah agents operating in the United States.

The "black-bag jobs" referred to by LaPrade is the term used for warrantless break-ins conducted for the purpose of photographing documents as opposed to planting microphones or wiretaps.

Felt and Miller admit they authorized the break-ins, but contend they had authority from Gray to conduct the searches in national security munication instruction.

Gray was indicted along with Felt and Miller, but his case was separat-

Former FBI chief authorized use

ed. The former chief, whose trial date has not been set, has denied authorizing any break-ins.

LaPrade was fired in July 1978 by former Attorney General Griffin Bell for withholding testimony from a grand jury investigating the break-in

During cross-examination from prosecutor John W. Nields Jr., La-Prade admitted his non-cooperation but added that the Justice Depart-

ment prohibited him from telling all he knew.

'There was information I was not permitted to discuss, information that could have been embarrassing to the Department of Justice and the president of the United States," LaPrade testified.

After his testimony, LaPrade told reporters he was referring to President Carter and added the information involved a "domestic organization with foreign connections." He said the information would be "politically sensitive" to the Carter administration.

Byrd says Anderson most able

KINGWOOD, W.Va. (AP) - Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd says independent John Anderson is probably the most able of the three major presidential candidates.

Addressing a Rotary Club meeting in Kingwood on Tuesday night, the West Virginia Democrat described Anderson as a man "of very great ability, he's probably the most able of the three candidates ... he's probably the most experienced of the three candidates.

But Byrd added that Anderson is not a viable candidate, and that voting for the Illinois congressman would be a wasted vote. He said he supports Carter's re-election bid.

Midlander chosen as president-elect

nator of fine arts and mation to the Texas Eduspeech for the Midland cation Agency, state leg-Independent School District, was chosen president-elect at a recent meeting here of the Texas Speech Communication Association.

Mrs. Fryar will serve as vice presidentthis year and as president of the statewide organization during 1982-83.

Mrs. Fryar has been employed with the school district for 14 years and is a former speech teacher at Lee High School.

She is the co-author of three books, "Basic Debate," "Successful Problem Solving," and "Successful Business Speak-

The Texas Speech Communication Association is an organization of public school, college and university communi cations instructors.

It meets annually for a three day convention of workshops and seminars directed at upgrading speech, drama and com-

SAN ANTONIO - Other activities in- islators and other groups Maridell Fryar, coordi- clude furnishing infor- about the needs and goals for communication training in the state.

Chemical industry trims energy use NEW YORK (AP) - the needs of the Oakland-

year.

The nation's chemicals San Francisco area for a industry has substantially exceeded the governconservation goal of a 30 percent reduction by 1985, according to Energy User News.

The publication adds that the reduction of 22.1 percent per unit of output through 1979 represents enough energy to meet

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nother Fife women with ater assault noving car, the vehicle, beat her to

elegram , Texas

Carter and Reagan have debated once before

By DON McLEOD
AP Political Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — It was a fleeting affair, little noted and long forgotten, but seven years ago in Lake Tahoe, Nev., there was a "de-bate" between President Carter and Ronald Reagan. Carter won.

It occurred at the National Governors' Conference when Carter was governor of Georgia and Reagan was chief executive of California:

They weren't arguing over arms control or tax cuts but over a fine parliamentary point involving gov-ernment funds that Reagan was try-

by the governors' association, tells little of the political undercurrents beneath the exchange, but it clearly shows Carter scolding Reagan and winning the vote that followed. Of course, it didn't hurt that Carter took the tact that was sure to be popular with a large majority of the voting governors.

At issue was a resolution sponsored by Carter objecting to new rules imposed by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to limit state grants under the Social Security Act.

The Nixon administration was trying to hold the lid on the program, which provided \$2.5 billion for social

alcohol abuse prevention and treatment and programs for the elderly.

HEW sought to do this by targeting the funds toward persons who already were on welfare. Since California — and New York, then governed by Nelson A. Rockefeller - had the country's largest welfare populations,

they stood to gain.
This wasn't too popular with the majority of governors, whose states stood to lose.

But none of this was mentioned in the great debate. Reagan, leading the attack because Rockefeller was absent from the closing conference session, opposed Carter on procedural grounds.

Carter had given his resolution to the conference's executive commit-tee, which then handed it over to the human resources committee, coincidentally headed by Rockefeller.

The human resources committee then approved Carter's proposal despite Rockefeller's reservations and it went before the full conference.

Had Carter gone through regular channels and introduced the measure directly to the Rockefeller committee, he would have had to give his fellow governors at least two months notice. By letting the executive comthis rule.

"What we are, in effect, doing is taking advantage of a technicality to adopt a resolution that. I believe re-

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I will not pay for the newspaper unless you subcribe for home delivery to SAVE 40%. Call The

Reporter Telegram "Circulation, 682-5311. Your ever-loving Flint.

PERSONAL, to Skinny:

quires more study and consideration," Reagan said when the issue reached the convention floor.

EDMUND PRUE

DO, FABFP

Announces the opening of his office for the practice of General Medicine MARTIN COUNTY FAMILY CLINIC Walk-ins 10 to 12, 2 to 4 Mon.-Fri.

Other hours by appointment



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1002 ANDREWS

HIGHWAY

New Mexico gains six wildcats

Six wildcat operations have been staked in New Mexico counties. Chaves County gained three of the projects, two were spotted in Lea and one was staked in

CHAVES WILDCATS

ssue

NRM Petroleum Corp. of Midland staked No. 1 Frates as a 7,350-foot wildcat in Chaves County, six miles south of Elkins. It is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines

of section 25-8s-28e. Ground elevation is 3,953 feet. The location is 7/8 mile west of San Andres oil production in the Twin Lakes field.

Depco, Inc., of Midland No. 2 Apache Spring Unit is to be dug as a 10,200-foot wildcat in Chaves County, 29 miles northeast of Dexter.

Drillsite is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 27-11s-30e and six miles north of the Mescalero Sands (Mississippian) field. Ground elevation is 3,986 feet.

Inexco Oil Co. of Houston No. 1 McClellan-Federal was spotted as a 9,200-foot wildcat in Chaves County, 16 miles east of Greenfield.

Location is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 31-13s-29e.

The drillsite is 31/2 miles northeast of the Sams Ranch

(Premier gas) pool and eight miles northeast of the Buffalo Springs (Pennsylvanian gas) field. Ground elevation is 3,634 feet.

Conoco, Inc., operating from Hobbs, N.M., spotted location for a 12,750-foot wildcat in Lea County, two

It is No. 1 Northwest Crosby Unit, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 7-25s-37e.

BTA Oil Producers of Midland No. 1 Ridge "A" 8006 JV-P is to be drilled as a 13,500-foot wildcat in Lea County, 16 miles southwest of Oil Center.

The prospector is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 2-23s-34e. Parker Drilling Co. has the con-

EDDY PROSPECTOR

Orla Petco, Inc., of Midland announced location for a 2,800-foot wildcat in Eddy County, nine miles southwest of Malaga.

It is No. 1 Laverna-Federal, 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 29-24s-27e.

The location is three miles northeast of the Sulphate, Southwest (Delaware oil) pool.

Doyle Hartman of Midland No. 2 State "UTP" is to be dug as a 3,450-foot project in the Rhodes (Yates) pool of Lea County, eight miles south of Jal. Operator staked location 2,310 feet from north and

east lines of section 28-26s-37e. Kenai Drilling Co. of Texas, Inc., Midland, has the contract.

Pioneer Production Co. of Amarillo No. 1-3 State is to be dug as a 10,400-foot project in the Ranger Lake (Pennsylvanian) pool of Lea County, six miles north-

Drillsite is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 3-13s-34e. The Drilling Contractor is Kenai

Phillips Petroleum Co. spotted a 9,300-foot project in the Buckeye (Abo) field of Lea County, 16 miles northwest of Monument.

It is No. 130 Santa Fe, 330 feet from south and east lines of section 4-18s-35e.

County, and an Ellenburger strike

The reopened field is the Towle (Canyon) field three miles northeast

The pool was reopened with com-

pletion of Par Producing Co. of

Snyder No. 1 Beck. It completed for a

daily pumping potential of 60 barrels

of 41-gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio of

Completion was from open hole at

7,158 feet, where 51/2-inch casing is

The pay was acidized with 250 gal-

Location is 1,100 feet from south

and wet lines of section 102, block 3.

Total Petroleum Inc., of Houston,

announced completion of an Ellen-

burger oil discovery 12 miles south-

The strike, No. 1-23 Elvy Duckworth

On 24-hour potential test it pumped

and others, is a re-entry opertion.

Elcor sales up

Roy E. Campbell, president of Elcor Corp., Midland, announced

sales for the first quarter ended Sep-

tember 30 increased 51 percent to

\$60,336,000 from \$39,861,000 last year.

He said, "About \$15.3 million of the

\$20.5 million gain in sales was a result

of engineering and construction of

process facilities for the energy.

chemical and mining industries, and

Income before extraordinary item

of \$290,000 or \$.08 per share was down

from \$1,576,000 or \$.39 per share in the

year-ago period primarily because

approximately \$3 million of initial

pre-tax operating losses from starting

up two new manufacturing plants

largely offset profits in most other

the rest of the gain was from the sale

of roofing products."

east of Post in Garza County.

51 percent

set, and total depth of 7,168 feet.

has been reported in Garza County.

of Snyder.

H&GN survey.

GARZA OPENER

HNG Oil Co. of Midland spotted No. 1-4 Vasquez

eight wells in the Malaga, West (Morrow) field of Lea County, two miles northwest of Malaga.

Location for the 13,000-foot operation is 1,980 feet from north and 870 feet from east lines of section 4-24s-28e. Ground elevation is 3,037 feet.

The field also produces gas from the Atoka.

CHAVES FIELD AREAS

Mesa Petroleum Co. of Midland No. 3 Coyote-Federal is to be drilled as a 4,300-foot project in an undesignated Abo field of Chaves County, 22 miles west of Elkins. Location is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 17-7s-25e. Ground elevation is 3,862

Mesa Petroleum also will drill No. 4 Coyote-Federal as a 4,350-foot test in the same undesignated area. Location is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 20-7s-25e. Ground elevation is 3,848

General American Oil Co., operating from Loco Hills, N.M., announced location for a 3,000-foot project in an

undesignated area of Chaves County, two miles south of It is No. 2 GAO-State, 1,650 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines of section 36-7s-28e. Ground elevation is 4,091 feet.

The Railroad Mountain (San Andres) pool of Chaves County gained a new project with the staking of Ralph Nix of Artesia No. 1 Marilyn.

The test, scheduled to 2,900 feet, is 330 feet from south and west lines of section 35-7s-28e. Artesia Fishing Tools has the contract.

EDDY FIELD PROJECTS

Cities Service Oil Co., operating from Hobbs, spotted location for an 11,450-foot Morrow test in the Turkey Track, North (Morrow) field of Eddy County, 10 miles southwest of Loco Hills.

Location for No. 1 Government Communitized "AM" is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 33-18s-29e. Ground elevation is 3,426 feet.

Gulf Oil Corpo. No. 3 Callaway-Federal is a new test in the Diamond Mound (Atoka) pool of Eddy County, 20 miles northwest of Loco Hills in Eddy County. Drillsite is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of

section 6-16s-28e. Contrct depth is 9,200 feet and ground elevation is 3,558 feet.

ROOSEVELT COMPLETION

Enserch Exploration Inc. of Midland No. 2 Amoco-State has been completed as a new well in the Peterson, North (Pennsylvanian) field of Roosevelt County,

It finaled for a daily flowing potential of 327 barrels of oil, gravity not reported, through perforations from 7.825 to 7.855 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 367-1, and the pay was acidized with 3,000 gallons.

The flow was gauged through a 14/64-inch choke. Hole is bottomed at 8,000 feet and 51/2-inch casing is set at 7.998 feet.

Wellsite is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 16-4s-33e and 10 miles east of Elida.

CHAVES GAS WELL

Mesa Petroleum Co. of Midland No. 2 Rock-Federal has been completed in an undesignated Abo gas area of Chaves County, three miles south of Hope.

The operator reported a calculated absolute open flow potential of 500,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations at 2,810-2,819 feet. Stimunlation, if any, was not reported.

Hole is bottomed at 3,500 feet and 41/2-inch casing is set at 3,499 feet, the plugged back depth.

Location is 990 feet from north and 1,980 feet from

14 more wildcat projects spotted in West Texas areas

Ten West Texas counties have gained locations for 14 wildcat opera-

The Superior Oil Co., The Woodlands, spotted location for a 13,600foot explorer in Terry County, 1.5 miles northest of Tokio in west Terry County.

It is No. 1 J. Rushing, 1.950 feet from north and 3,107 feet from west lines of section 40, block D-14, psl survey and 1/2 mile northeast of the Tokio (Devonian) field which has one well producing at 12,871 feet.

The location also is 1/2 mile northeast of Superior No. 1 W. H. Tudor and others, recently staked 10,800-foot wildcat which has not been spudded.

GAINES WILDCAT

Forest Oil Corp., operating from San Antonio, announced leation for a 12,300-foot wildcat seven miles south-

ENERGY OIL & GAS

west of Seminole in Gaines County. It is No. 1 Barron, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 13, block A-21, psl survey. Ground elevation is 3,286 feet.

The drillsite is 11/2 miles north of the Robertson (San Andres) field which produces at average depth of 4,700 feet, and 11/4 miles northwest of a 9,805-foot dry hole.

GARZA COUNTY

Energy Resources Oil & Gas Corp. of Midland No. 1 Eubanks is to be drilled as an 8,800-foot wildcat 15 miles north of Post in Garza County.

Drillsite is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 5, block D-15, WTRR survey. It is 21/2 miles north of production in

the WTG field which produces at 3,232

Elevation at drillsite is 2,507 feet.

BORDEN EXPLORERS

A pair of wildcats were spotted in Borden County, one by McCormick Operating Co. of Houston and the other by The Wil-Mc Corp. of Iriv-

McCormick No. 1 J. R. Lemley will be drilled to 8,800 feet 11.7 miles east

Drillsite is 467 feet from north and 1,200 feet from east lines of section 322, block 97, H&TC survey. Ground elevation is 2,479 feet.

The location is 3,500 feet southeast of a 7,948-foot dry hole and two miles northeast of the closest production in the Lucy, North (Pennsylvanian) field which produces at 7,830 feet.

Wil-Mc No. 1 May Stephens was staked six miles northwest of Gail and 300 feet east of a 7,515-foot failure.

The location is 660 feet from south and 1.661 feet from east lines of section 43, H&OB survey. Ground elevation is 2,806 feet.

COTTLE EXPLORER

Chalmers Operating Co., Inc., of Abilene, staked No. 1 H. G. Russell as an 8,000-foot wildcat in Cottle County, three miles southeast of Paducah.

Location is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 1, IRR survey. The location is 3% miles southwest of the Jack Grimm, Northeast (conglomerate) field which produxces at

DAWSON PROSPECTORS

Two wildcats have been spotted in Dawson County, one by Abraxas Petroleum Corp. of San Antonio and the other by J. M. Huber Corp. of Mid-

an 8,000-foot wildcat eight miles northeast of Lamesa and 467 feet from south and east lines of section 105, block 34, T-7-N, D&SE survey. It is 2,150 feet north of 4,133-foot production in the Adock (Spraberry)

Ground elevation is 3,011.1 feet. ****

County.

The prospector is 660 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of section 17, block 36, T-4-N, T&P sur-

Tex-Hamon (Dean and Fusselman) field. The Dean produces at 9,555 feet and the Fusselman at 11,574 feet.

dorado in Schleicher County.

82, block K, Gh&SA survey. Ground elevation is 2,372 feet.

The site is one location northeast of the depleted McIntosh gas field and surrounded by deep failures.

IRION WILDCATS

Phoenix Resources Col of Pleasanton staked a pair of wildcats to 5,100 feet in Irion County, 10 miles north of Barnhart.

No. 6 Sugg "B" is 805 feet from north and 2,080 feet from west lines of section 47, block 14, H&TC survey. It is 1,650 feet northeast of Clear Fork production and 1% miles northeast of San Andres production in the Howda

Phoenix No. 7 Sugg "B" is 1,850 feet from south and 1,860 feet from west lines of section 47, block 14, H&TC survey. It is 1,650 feet southeasst of Clear Fork producton and 11/4 miles northeast of San Andres production in the Howda field.

CROCKETT COUNTY

Estoril Prodicing Corp. of Midland No. 1 Hagelstein is to be drilled as an 8,500-foot Ellenburger wildcat in Crockett County, five miles east of The prospector is 660 feet from

north and west lines of section 87, block GH, GC&SF survey.

It is 1% miles northeast of the Ozona (Canyon gas) field.

RUNNELS TESTS

No. 1 Foy Allcorn has been spotted as a 4,500-foot wildcat in Runnels County, six miles northwest of Talpa. Drillsite is 467 feet fromnorth and 700 feet from east lines of B. F. Pritchard survey No. 128.

Fargo Exploration Co. of Abilene

Vortt Exploration Co., Inc., of Fort Worth No. 1 Smallwood is a new 4,400-foot wildcat in Runnels County, five miles southwest of Lawn.

The location is 467 feet from north

and east lines of Nathan Mitchell survey No. 470, abstract 369.

GARZA FIELD SITE

Curtis R. Inman of Midland No. 1 Sims "S" is to be drilled as a 3,900-foot test in the seven-well Sims (Glorieta) pool of Garza County, 10 miles north of Post.

A southwest offset to production, it is 1,650 feet fromnorth and 990 feet from east lines of section 645, abstract 385. Ground elevation is 2,550 feet.

HOWARD OFFSET

D. L. Dorland of Midland spotted a southwest offset to the discovery well and lone producer in the Dorland (Fusselman) field of Howard County, 12 miles southeast of Coahoma.

Drillsite for the 10,000 feet test. No. 2 M. M. Edwards, is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 30, block 30, T-1-S, T&P survey.

REEVES PROJECT

Southern Union Exploration Co. of Dallas No. 3 H. H. Trippet is to be dug inside production in the three-well Orla, Southeast (Delaware) field oxf Reeves County, 10 miles northeast of

Contracted to 3,800 feet, it is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 42, block 56, %-3, T&P sur-

The site is 3/4 mile southwest of production and one location northeast of production.

CRANE LOCATION

Southland Royalty Co. of Midland No. 1-28 Moss State is to be dug as a 5,700-foot Devonian project in the Troporo (Devonian) field oxf Crane County, 11/2 miles northwest of Impe-

Sufrace drillsite is 100 feet from northwest and 655 feet from southwest lines of section 28, block 1, H&TC survey. The bottom hole location is to be 203 feet fromnorthwest and 7,15 feet from southwest lines of the sec-

DRILLING REPORT

WILDCATS
CHAVES COUNTY
Harper Oil Co. No. 1 Newlin; td
8,330 feet, conditioning hole, preparing

feet, waiting on cement. CULBERSON COUNTY

DAWSON COUNTY MGF No. 1 Beeman; drilling 7,360 feet in lime and shale.

EDDY COUNTY EDDY COUNTY

Ellwade Corp. No. 1-y SRC-State; td 12,362 feet, flowed condensate at the rate of 2.5 barrels per day, flowed water at the rate of 10 barrels per day, flowed 800,000 cubic feet of gas in the last hour on 9/64-inch choke, through Wolfcamp perforations from 11,944-12,-158 feet, length of test not reported.

Getty No. 1-26 Getty State willing.

Getty No. 1-24 Getty-State; dril The Superior Oil Co. No. 1 Sotol-Federal; td 4,530 feet, preparing to run casing.

GARZA COUNTY Ike Lovelady No. 1 Wayne Wil-liams; making rig repairs, hole not

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

HOWARD COUNTY

Blanks Energy No. 1 Lovelady-Reed; td 8,396 feet, shut-in for re-IRION COUNTY

IRION COUNTY

Meadco Properties, Ltd. No. 1-3

Emmerson Cox; abandoned location.

Meadco No. 1-63 Emmerson Cox;
abandoned location.

Meadco No. 2-20 Cravens; td 7,785
feet, perforated the Canyon from 7,613-7,687 feet, preparing to acidize.

Meadco No. 1-29 Farmar; td 7,550
feet, shut-in for pressure buildup.

LEA COUNTY
John L. Cox No. 1 Proctor; drilling
8,535 feet. 8,535 feet.
Florida Exploration Co. No. 1 Reno
Communitized; drilling 15,004 feet in
lime and shale.
Getty No. 1-32 Getty-State td 12,930
feet, set 7-inch casing at total depth,
did not circulate, nippling up.
The Superior Oll Co. No. 1 Triste
Draw-Federal; td 12,470 feet, preparing to run logs.

LOVING COUNTY Getty No. 1 Tom Linebery Strip; drilling 18,705 feet. Sun Oil No. 1 Berth A. Arrington; td

4,800 feet, rigged up completion unit perforated from 4,740-4,746 feet. LYNN COUNTY
Exxon No. 1 W. C. Huffacker; drilling 4,187 feet.
Qualia No. 1 Forbes; td 8,000 feet,
pumped 98 barrels of fluid, 5% oil, in
24 hours through lower Spraberry perforations from 7,654-7,630 feet, and
from 7,656-7,664 feet.

MARTIN COUNTY

MITCHELL COUNTY
Gage & Co. No. 1 Curtis Latimer;
drilling 4,050 feet in shale.
Ike Lovelady Inc. No. 1 Lottie;
drilling 7,310 feet in shale.
Sun No. 36 V. T. McCabe; drilling salt.
2,115 feet in redbeds and anhydrite. Mesa Petroleum Co. No. 2 Stancel-Federal; id 4,300 feet, flowing and testing, perforations not reported. Southland Royalty No. 1-29 Hager-man-Federal Communitized; drilling 2,424 feet in lime, set 11½-inch casing at 225 feet, set 8½-inch casing at 1,300 feet, spudded Oct. 14. PECOS COUNTY

at 225 feet, set 8½-inch casing at 1,306 feet, spudded Oct. 14.

CROCKETT COUNTY
International Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1-5 Ingham; drilling 3,200 feet in lime and shale.
International No. 2-43 Perner; td 9,475 feet, acidized unreported perforations with 3,000 gallons, preparing to fracture.

Joe McGuire No. 3 Joe F. Bean; td 2,302 feet, set 8½-inch casing at 2,302 feet, waiting on cement.

REEVES COUNTY

BTA Oil Producers No. 1 Arno;
drilling 11,640 feet in shale and lime.
Getty No. 1 Ava Farwell Trust;
drilling 6,312 feet.
The Superior Oil Co. No. 2 Camp
Unit; td 6,600 feet, preparing to
squeeze perforations from 5,430-5,437
feet. Exxon No. 1 Delaware River Corp.
"B;" td 10,850 feet, plugged back to
2,490 feet, waiting on well service

feet. Union Texas Petroleum Co. No. 1 UTP-NRM Chapparral; drilling 18,921 STONEWALL COUNTY Leede Oil & Gas Inc. No. 1 State of Texas; td 3,686 feet, working stuck WARD COUNTY

Florida Exploration Co. No. 1-16 University; drilling 1,095 feet in sand and anhydrite. WINKLER COUNTY

YExxon No. 502 Haley Unit; td 18,330 feet, pbtd 18,311 feet, preparing to move off rig.

FIELD TESTS

ANDREWS COUNTY

The Superior Oil Co. No. 2-12-F University: Block 12, East (McKee); td 10,297 feet; shut-in. CHAVES COUNTY Mesa Petroleum No. 2 Savage-Federal: Undesignated (Abo); td 1,420 feet; waiting on cement; set 13 ½-inch casing at 866 feet.

> Southland Royalty No. 2-28 Moss: Troporo (Devonian); td 5,500 feet; shut-in wating on pipeline DAWSON COUNTY

MGF No. 1 Dean: Felken, South praberry); td 7,500 feet; recovering ad, through perforations at 7,014-7,-ECTOR COUNTY
Sage No. 1 TXL "G": Cowden,
North; drilling 3,690 feet in salt and

EDDY COUNTY
Cities Service No. 1 Villa Communitized "B": Loving, North (Morrow); drilling 9,700 feet in lime and shale.
Exxon No. 3 Laguna-Grande: Laguna Grande (Morrow); drilling 11,-380 feet.

HOCKLEY COUNTY
Ike Lovelady No. 1 Dobkins "A";
Anton, South (Strawn); td 439 feet in redbed; waiting on cement; set 13%-inch casing at td.
Texas Crude No. 1-20-A Schoenrock: Anits (Clear Fork); drilling 4,469 feet in anhydrite and salt.

LEA COUNTY
BTA No. 1 8006 JV-P Ridge: Antelope Ridge; td 13,134 feet; fishing.
Blanks Energy No. 1 Robert Ystes:
Dublin; drilling 4,315 feet in dolo-

Dublin; drilling 4,315 feet in dolo-mite.

Energy Reserves No. 4 Gulf-State: Buckeye (Abo); drilling 8,325 feet in dolomite.

Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 1 Iron Mountain: Comanche Stateline (Yates); id 3,624 feet; pumped 33.21 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations at 3,391-3,459 feet.

GMW No. 3 Buffalo Hump: Unde-signated; drilling 2,000 feet in sand

and anhydrite.
GMW No. 2 Buffalo Hump: Undesignated (Tansill); td 3,345 feet; circulating.
GMW No. 1 Little Hawk-Pederal: GMW No. 1 Little Hawk-Pederal; Sloux (Yates); td 3,690 feet; preparing to test on pump, through perforations at 3,617-3,661 feet; acid 2,800 gallons. Getty No. 1-25 Getty State: Gram-mar Ridge, East; drilling 12,802 feet. Adobe No. 1 Head-State: Austin (Mississippian); drilling 2,805 feet in salt and anhydrite; set 13 %-inch cas-ing at 385 feet.

LOVING COUNTY
Forest Oil No. 1-45 Woody "J";
Anna K (Atoka); drilling 3,173 feet in
anhydrite and salt.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY
Ike Lovelady No. 3-22 University:
University 101 (Ellenburger); id 8,044
feet; preparing to swab and flow
through perforations at 7,850-7,842

Benedum (multipay); drilling 5,-WARD COUNTY

Exxon No. 1 Sabine Gas Unit: Qui-bar (Fusselman); td 18,177 feet; test-ing, no gauges, through perforations 17,987-18,044 feet; acid 5,000 gallons. WINKLER COUNTY

Getty No. 1-33-21 University: Little Joe (Ellenburger); drilling 12,077 feet. feet.
Getty No. 1-39-21 University: Little
Joe (Ellenburger); drilling 8,883 feet.
Getty No. 1-40-21 University: Little
Joe (Ellenburger); drilling 17,588
feet.

feet.
Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No.
1 "Deep" Ten Bears: Cheyenne; td
19,819 feet; recovered 43 barrels of
water and a little gas in an unreported
amount of time, through new perforaamount of time, through new perfora-tions at 3,526-3,576 feet; acid 3,024 gallons. gallons.

GMW No. 1 Red Moon: Cheyenne
(Fusselman and Ellenburger); drilling 21,882 feet in dolomite.

Sage Energy No. 1 Sealy-Smith
"72-A": Arenosa (multipay); drilling
6,370 feet in lime.

Ike Lovelady No. 2-30 Sealy-Smith: Paladin (Pennsylvanian); drilling 9, 091 feet in shale and lime.

SCHLEICHER AREA National Exploration Co. of Houston No. 1 McIntosh is a 7,000-foot MGF No. 2 Henson; td 10,183 feet, still waiting on completion unit. MGF No. 1 Henson; td 10,300 feet, pbtd 8,698 feet, recovering load, recovered 108 barrels of load oil and 121 barrels of water in 24 hours through wildcat nine miles southeast of El-Operator staked location 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section

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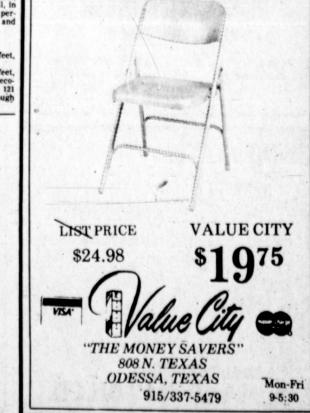
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JERRY I. MORITZ, Pres. -LARRY JOHNSON, Sales

John L. Cox of Midland No. 1 Sterling Williams has been complted as a 1%-mile southwest extension to Spraberry production in the Borden multiay field of Borden County, 14 miles northwest of Gail. The operator reported a daily

Scheduled as a wildcat, the project

The well is 1,650 feet from south and

2,310 feet from east lines of section 45,

Fortune Produciton Co. of San An-

gelo No. 1-19 University has been

completed as the third Ellenburger

well in the University 54 field oxf

Schleicher County, 19 miles northwest

It finaled for a daily flwing poten-

tial of 47 barrels of 45-gravity oil and

no water, with a gas-oil ratio of 5,425-

Completion was through a 10/64-

inch choke and perforations at 7,832-

7,837 feet and 7,862-7,866 feet. The

zones were washed with 350 ballons of

mud acid and acidized with 2,000 gal-

Total depth is8,212 feet and 41/2-inch

casing is set at 8,058 feet, the plugged

Location is 660 feet from north and

east lines of section 7, block 54, Uni-

block 32, T-6-N, EL&RR survey.

is bottomed at 10,005 feet and 41/2-inch

casig is set at 8,800 feet.

SCHLEICHER WELL

of Eldorado.

back depth.

versity Lands survey.

The wellsite is one location south-

west of other Strawn oil production

and 753.3 feet from south and 658.84

feet from east lines of C. D. Martin

survey no. 1, abstract 1278.

BORDEN PRODUCER

Artbow (Strawn) field, originally was drilled to 8,010 feet. Location is 467 feet from north and pumping potential of 17 barrels of 2,750 feet from east lines of section 23. 38-gravityoil and 44 barrels of water, block 6, H&GN survey. with a gas-oil ratio of 6,751-1. Completion was through perfora-CRANE PRODUCER tions and open hole from 7,311 to 9,631

feet.

others has been complted as the eighth well in the Lea (Tubb oil) pool of Crane County, 11 miles west of On 24-hour potential test it flowed 185 barrels of 41.5-gravity oil and 10

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 110 P. J. Lea and

Field reopened; pumping strike finals

eight brrels of 40-gravity oil and no

water, from open hole at 7,964, where

51/2-inch casing is set, and total depth

The pay was acidized with 250 gal-

The Ellenburger was topped at 7,-

971 feet on kelly bushing elevtion of

2,318 feet. Other tops include the

Strawn at 7,418 feet and the Mississip-

The discovery, a former well in the

of 8,031 feet.

pian at 7,780 feet.

of 1,162-1. The flow was gauged through a 20/64-inch choke and was from perforations at 4,398-4,618 feet. The pay was acidized with 750 gal-

lons and fractured with 60,000 gal-

barrels of water, with a gas-oil ratio

Total depth is 4,755 feet, 51/2-inch casing is set on bottom and hole is plugged back to 4,717 feet. Wellsite is 1,420 feet from north and

1,370 feet from east lines of secton 39,

block 32, psl survey.

lons.

Sun Oil Co. No. 16 Central National Bank has been completed as the seventh well in the Lygay (Strawn oil) pool of Coke County, six miles southwest of Silver. It completed for a daily flowing

potential of 67 barrels of 74.6-gravity

oil and one barrel of water, through a

1/4-inch choke and perforations from

6,020 to 6,108 feet. The zone was acidized with 1,000 gallons and fractured with 100,000 gallons. Scheduled as a wildcat, the projet was drilled to 7,275 feet. Operator set 5½-inch casing at total depth and plugged the hole back to 7,245 feet.

Meyer, Moritz & Co.,Inc.

103 N. COLORADO

Traditional Clothing

FREE DOWNTON

6,864 feet, and 21/2 miles southeast of a 7,157-foot dry hole.

Abraxas will dig No. 1 Vandivere as

J. M. Huber Corp. of Midland No. 1 J. C. Bennett is to be drilled as an 11,850-foot wildcat two miles northeast of Patricia in southwest Dawson

It is 21/2 miles northwest of the

To

New

Exch

Ampex .24 Anchor 1.28 ArchrD .20b ArizPS 2.12 Armco 1.64 ArmWIn 1.10

Ame

AdmRus s. Adobe s Admin s. Adobe s Admin s. Adobe s Admin s. Admin

Non

Copper lestination Lead 45 Zinc 37 Tin \$8.3 Alumina Gold \$6 Harman (Silver #Harman (Mercur Platinus

Gold



MARC Camera has an impressive stock of cameras, darkroom equipment, supplies, and accessories for the hobbyist and the professional photographer. Genial Jeff Wilson, shown above is a skilled and helpful person with extensive experience. He is the manager of MARC Camera, which is located at 9 Imperial Shopping Center.

MARC Camera giving back-to-school discounts

MARC has both black-

Instant passport pic-

tures are made at MARC

Camera. They are made

four to a sheet, at one

time, and take only 60

seconds from exposure to

finish. Thy are in color,

size 2 x 2, and would also make excellent resume

MARC Camera is a re-

warding place to visit for

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tographer or the most ex-

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perienced, serious one.

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learn for yourself what a

"treasure trove" for the

photographer is to be

found at MARC Camera,

9 Imperial Center. Wad-

Lockheed workers

approve contract

PALMDALE, Calif.

(AP) - A new contract

has been approved by

some 35,000 Lockheed

Corp. aerospace workers

- the last major settle-

ment in the labor dis-

putes that have plagued

Lockheed members of

the International Asso-

ciation of Machinists

voted on Sunday 74 per-

cent in favor of the

three-year agreement.

The settlement will raise

Workers at Seattle-

based Boeing Co. settled

earlier this month on the

same terms, setting the

trend for the industry.

The United Auto Work-

ers at McDonnell Doug-

las Aircraft Co. in Long

Beach ratified a similar

QUINCY, Mass (AP)

Negotiators for ship-

builders at General Dy-

namics agreed Friday to

a new three-year con-

tract, the first time in 11

years a settlement was

reached at the shipyard

Details of the agree-

ment were not released.

without a strike.

Shipyard agreement made

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pact on Thursday.

the industry.

\$9.90 an hour.

ley and Midkiff.

respond to questions.

MARC Camera is hav- Beseler. ing a back-to-school photographic equipment discount sale. Included are darkrooms for rent. tripods, gadget bags, books, darkroom supplies. Come in soon while selection is complete and

MARC Camera has a comprehensive stock of cameras (some of the brands: Kodak, Nikon, Canon, Olympus, Minilta, Pentax, Konica), supplies, accessories, lenses. They have enlargers by Omega and

AMC makes third hike

American Motors Corp. Harris said the increase has boosted sticker was added "to partially prices on its 1981 model offset continuing higher cars for the third time costs of materials, labor since August, raising and services." Harris them an average of \$222, said the company does or 2.8 percent, the com- not discuss pricing in adpany announced Friday. vance with the Council Jeep prices were increased an average of 3 bility, as some other percent, or \$307.

The new prices, effec- meets the guidelines." tive Monday, apply to the changed.

AMC spokesman Steve on Wage and Price Stamanufacturers do, but

added, "We believe it

The auto industry for "average-equipped" ve- the past two years has hicle. Orders signed be- increased prices four fore then will be filled at times a year but prethe old price. AMC said viously had annual intransportation charges creases. General Motors and dealer discounts Corp. has announced it would remain un- intends to stick with quarterly increases.

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Business News

For work-of-art signs see Permian Sign Co.

Neat and precise. Attention-getting. Design and lettering style appropriate tothe subject. Original neon fabrication. Elegant and austere or florid gold leaf.

Yes, whatever the client needs and can dream up is a challenge worth the effort of meeting to the artists and craftsmen of Permian Sign Compa-

Oil companylese signs are executed in clear, legible letters. These signs

reflect well on the companies using

Neon is becoming an art form. Places which manufacture the cunninglymanipulated tubing into fantasies of color and motion are hard to find. Permian Sign is one.

Whatever you may want or need in the sign category can probably take the shape of reality in the hands of the capable men at Permian Sign Compa-



Permian Sign Co. worker Roy McGee is pictured enlarging a small photo to billboard size for an oil-related company client. This is only one of the pieces of wizardry the Permian people are capable of in the area of sign-making. Go by and see the sign theymade for Monterrey Cocina on Big Spring Street. It is a real work of art. Permian Sign Company - 1400 Cotton Flat Road.

Japan says Detroit should accept competition of imports

wages by 13 percent plus grant cost-of-living hikes beyond that. Under the old contract, workers were earning an average for imported car restric- adjustment is the price tions, Japan's ambassador says Detroit should "bite the bullet" and ac-

cept the competition. Thursday that the best way for U.S. automakers to meet Japanese com-

The new pact will be put

to a vote of the 3,000

members of Local 5 of

the Shipbuilders' Union

Sunday morning at

Quincy Stadium, the

Union leaders were un-

available for a state-

company said.

Yoshio Okawara said petition is to modernize. "The appropriate expression from American

WASHINGTON (AP) frontier days is biting tions because Japan has While the American the bullet," he said. refused to voluntarily cut auto industry clamors "Continuing industrial its shipments.

> progress." Okawara spoke to a lawyers' meeting here shortly after the chairman of Ford Motor Co. told the U.S. International Trade Commission that the United States has no alternative but to impose import restric-

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upermakets.

refused to voluntarily cut "Timid remedies won't

Philip Caldwell, who that there will be about called Japanese imports a key cause of the financial troubles in the U.S. auto industry. The United States im-

poses a tariff of about 3 percent on auto imports, one of the world's smal-

894-9835

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Enjoying good food in the above lovely spot is a treat to the San Miguel shopper. Excellent sandwiches made with specially-baked rolls are only part of the unusual menu at Roundabout. Two pots of homemade soup, lavish salad bar housed in a red-with-white-lining footed bathtub, and dessert confections with ice cream round out the selection. Open 10-6 Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday; 10-9 Thursday.

U.S. wants furloughed flight crews

DALLAS (AP) - 800 former Air Force pected in the Air Force Uncle Sam wants furloughed flight crews.

The Air Force has sent a trio of recruiters to convince veteran pilots and navigators laid off by financially troubled airlines that they can find job security in the

Capt. Vincent Ricci said Thursday a special team of Air Force recruiters will be in Dallas Oct. 17-25 to talk to former officers who have been laid off by airlines. Recruiters already

have tried to hire furloughed flight crews in Denver and are planning similar recruiting forays in Los Angeles, San are run at 100 percent." Francisco, Chicago and

"The indications we said have from the industry is

first of January," said other flight-rated sup-Capt. Pat Caldwell in port postions. San Antonio, Texas. He said 39 pilots filled tors who qualify for the

ver three weeks ago, and able to negotiate their nine definitely have de- assignments, said Caldcided to return to the Air The program is de- crew members must signed to beef up Air have previous military

of a projected shortage positions by the end of "Of course that projection does not affect ments. first line units or Air Force readiness," Cald-

pilots on furlough by the Training Command and But pilots and naviga-

out applications in Den- return program will be To qualify, the flight

Force ranks in the face experience with the Air Force, Navy, Marines or of 2,000 flight-qualified Air National Guard, must sign up for at least four years and meet certain active duty require-

The flight crew members would enter the Air well added. "Those units Force at the rank they held when they left the The shortage was ex- military, said Ricci.





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Today's opening stock market report

New York Exchange

Sales PE hds High Low Close Chg.

ACF 2.50 7 160 43¾
AMF 11.24 8 1500 20
AMF 11.28 32 151 15¼
ASA 5 471 85¾
AbbtLb 1.20 15 371 51½
ASA 5 471 85¾
AbbtLb 1.20 15 371 51¾
Airprd .80 12 1046 51
Akzona 80 15 71 11¼
Aican s 1.40 6 1420 36¾
AlgLud 1.40 5 710 39¾
AlgLud 1.40 5 700 39¾
Alglud 1.40 5 700 39¾
Alglud 1.40 5 710 39¾
Algud 1.00 8 8030 43¾
AmAir 10) 3895 9¾
ABrds 6.10 7 371 82¼
AmCan 2.90 7 238 31¾
ACyan 1.60 8 1037 27¼
ABcy 1.60 8 1037 27¼
AmExp 2 7 1618 36¼
ACyan 1.60 8 1037 27¼
AmExp 2 7 1618 36¼
AFamil 60 4 149 7¾
AHome 1.70 10 1762 28¼
AmMotor 1.20 1762 28¼
AmMotor 1.20 1762 28¼
AmMotor 1.40 4 1039 44¼
ATT 5 6 2786 50¼
AMPlnc 114 96 50¾
Ampex 24 15 649 32¼
Anchor 1.28 7 51 19¼
ArchrD 20b 12 1062 40¼
ArchrD 20b 12 1062 40¾
ArchrD 20b 12 1062 56¼
AllRich 31.90 10 2952 66¾
Algud 44 56 16¾
AveoCD 1.20 4 393 27½
AveoCD 1.20 4 393 27½ 43 \(\) 43 \(\) - \(\) 19 \(\) 20 \(\) - 1 \(\) 14 \(\) 15 \(\) - 1 \(\) 36 \(\) - 50 \(

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DaytPL 1.74 7 79 13½ 13½
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DeltaA 1.20 10 351 47 46½
Dennys 88 9 406 18¾ 18
DetEd 1.60 8 381 11¾ 11½
DiamS 1.68 81602 33⅓ 31⅓ 11½
DigitalEq 16 1601 92% 89½
Dillion 1.06b 9 26 15⅓ 14¾
Dillion 1.06b 9 26 15⅓ 14¾
Dilney .72 11 1104 45 43¾
Drespr .73 11 482 12½ 12½
DowCh 1.60 7 5406 32⅓ 30⅙
Drespr .73 11 482 12½
DukeP 1.92 6 305 17⅓ 17⅓
DuqLt 1.80 7 203 13⅓ 13⅓ FMC 1.40 6 132 Fairchd s.72 8 945 Fedders 1209 FedNM 1.28 17 500 FedDSt 1.80 7 271 FINSBar 1 17 50 Firestn .90 10 341 FstChic 1.20 8 136 FlinBn 1.80 9 102 u FleetEnt .52 113 FlightSf s.16 32 59 FlaPL 2.72 6 674 FlaPw s1.56 7 488

American Exchange a

NEW YORK (AP) — Today's selected national prices for American Stock Exchange issues:

2.80 7 134 50% 49% 49%-1 3.40 8 146 68% 66% 66%-1%

Sales
PE bds High Low Last Chg.
ActonCp 40 11 150 17 16% 16%— 4

Nonferrous metal

Gold Futures

Mathers
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MunHY
Muniln
PacPd
MidAM
MMkOpi
MONYF
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MutBen BndAp Disco Grwth Incom Optn Stock TaxEx 44Wall FndGth Fee Grwth Incom Mutal 8.50 4.33 9.60 Enrgy Guard Libty Manht Partn Schus 7.85 NL 13.58 14.27 11.87 12.56 9.72 10.13 14.56 16.35 1.54 9.38 9.82 13.61 14.67 24.33 NL 1.20 1.30 1.68 1.82 9.70 10.43 9.90 10.65 19.83 NL cutGeni: 2.71 NL

Greth
Incom
TxFre
MutShr
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NatAvia
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Stock
TaxEx SBEqty SBIAGr SoGenIn Swinvs Swininc Soverin Stat ComSt Divers Progra 18.16 10.35 18.16 10.35 1.57 1.85 1.40 1.82 7.95 8.57 6.31 6.80 6.25 6.74 10.62 11.45 8.82 9.38 StratInv StratGth SumGrth TaxMgd TmplGt TmplW TrnsCap TrnsCap TrnsCap TwnCGt TwnCSel USAAInv UnifAccu UnifMut 12.95 23.11 12.64 16.52 7.72 18.53 10.16 8.75 16.90 9.97 12.68 9.71 5.29 11.20 28.16 30.61 11.06 12.60 9.89 NL 8.58 NL 7.24 NL 11.45 12.51 Fund Incom LevGt SpiSit Incom
Invest
CapEf
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DeBsti
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ExFdf
FidEf
ScFidf
Speci Va Expir IndTr FixInc Ivest Morg MuSht MuInt Mulag QDIvI QDIvI ITrstCo Wellsl Welltn IGBnd HIYBd Wndsr ## Croup:

26.27 NI.

17.99 NI.

9.00 NI.

12.72 NI.

11.69 NI.

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10.11 NI.

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12.41 NI.

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7.82 NI.

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11.43 NI.

.80 24 857 u64 1.20 . 1629 26 ½ 2 8 63 28 ½ 1 .48 6 224 14 ½ 1 19 725 65 ½ 2.40 9 156 29 ½

Gannett 213 177
GDynam 1.44 9 568
GenEl 3 8 2043
GnFds 2.20 6 531
GnInst 114 6427
GnMills 1.48 8 222
GMot 3.85e 28 2293
GPU 6 977
GnSignl 1.26 12 162
GTE 2.72 10 1006
GTIre 1.50 20 258
Genesco 238 243
GaPac 1.20 11 2022
GerbPd 1.74 7 60
Getty 1.80e 10 6011
GibrFn .60 23 135
Gillette 1.90 7 409
GidNugt 51 857
Gdrich 1.56 6 140
Goodyr 1.30 7 801
Gould 1.72 61251
Grace 2.30 9 334
GAAPC
GTWST 3.75 4 2079
GulfOil 2.50 6 4298
GiffWst 5.75 4 2079
GulfOil 2.50 6 4298
GifStUt 1.36 5 375
GulfUtd 1.24 7 95

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IC Ind 2 5 121 30 INACp s2.20 6 2569 40 ½ IU Int 1.10 4 336 21 ¼ IdahoP 2.52 7 x422 21 ¼ IdahoP 2.52 7 x422 21 ¼ IdahoP 1.20 8 332 29 ¼ ImplCp 1.20 8 332 29 ¼ Incxco 20 28 796 u49 ingerR 3.32 10 1052 u74 ½ InfdStl 2 10 100 29 ¾ Intrlk 2.20 4 76 27 ½ IntFlav .92 12 386 21 ¼ IntFlav .92 12 386 30 ¼ IntFlav .92 22 00 37 19 ¼ ItekCp .07e 18 186 34 ItelCp .97e 18 186 34

JhnMan 1.92 7 1057 26 ½ JohnJn 2.30 13 961 79 JonLgn .60 7 19 12 Jostens s .96 10 74 22 ½ JoyMfg 1.90 12 107 56 ½

7 % + % 70 % - % 70 % - % 27 % 14 - % 24 + % 34 - % 54 % - 1 % 53 % - 1 % 42 % 42 %

Mutual funds

PPG 2.16 6 354 36
PacGE 2.60 6 394 21½
PacHz 2.44 7 64 22½
PacPw 2.04 8 209 19½
PacTH 1.04 8 209 14½
PanAm 1467 5½
PanAm 1467 5½
PanBey 1.74 9 364 40½
Penney 1.84 7 10005 21¾
PanBey 2.12 6 133 17½
Pennsic 2 9 1661 53¾
PepsiCo 1.30 8 2610 25¾
Pierkine 7.72 05 322 67½
Pizer 1.44 13 569 45¾
PhelpD 1.60 7 249 38¾
Phillael 1.80 8 344 13¾
Phillmer 1.80 8 3363 56½
Pissbry 2 7 338 35¾
Pisner 1.60 11 435 50½
Pisner 1.60 11 435 50½ 24.36 NL Lyuch: 12.12 12.96 17.84 19.08 9.73 10.14 8.32 8.67 listings 3.95 7.70 13.90 14.08 The following lists of New York and American stock ex-change listings are not reported in The Reporter-Telegram's regular daily postings for the ex-28.46 NL 23.37 25.4 18.42 NL 13.10 NL 65.69 NL 63.23 NL 67.70 66.00

Baker International
Cameron Iron Works
Chromalloy American
Coastal States
Datapoint Corp.
Elcor
First City Bancorp.
First Mississippi
Fluor Corp.
General American Oil
Gulf Oil
Helmrich & Payne
Houston Natural Gas
Hughes Tool
Inexco
Lear Petroleum
Mesa Petroleum
Mesa Royalty Trust
Murphy Oil Corp.
Noble Affiliates
Parker Drilling
Pennzoil
PepsiCo.
Pioneer Corp.
Pogo Producing
Sabine Royalty
Schlumberger, Ltd.
Smith International
Southland Corp.
Texaco
Texas Oil & Gas
Tidewater Marine
TOSCO
Western Co.
Zapata Corp. Over the counter are representative interdealer prices as of approximately 11 a.m. Interdealer markups change through the

1.85 6.36 8.00 9.00 33.81 NL 1.65 NL

day. Prices do not include retail markups, markdown or commission. (This OTC list is compiled by Shearson, Loeb, Rhoades, Inc. Amico
Arico Bell
Blyvoors
Tom Brown Drilling
Cafeteria's Inc. Communications Inc.
Coors
Dyco Petroleum
Energy Reserves Gre
Exploration Co.
First National Bank
Forest Oil Corp.
MADE
MGF Oil
Mid-America Petrole
Midland SW Corp.
Moran Brothers

PSVEG 2.32 6 191 18½ 18½ 18½ 18½ PgSPL 1.64 9 222 12½ 12 12¼ ½ 12 12¼ ½ Pullmn ·1 339 58 55% 57% +1¾ Purex 1.28 6 45 15 14% 14¼ ½ QuakO 1.60 6 299 28½ 28 28 ½ QuakSO .80 15 442 19 18½ 18% ½ %

> TRW 2.20 8 401 51½
> Talley 25j 163 645
> TampE 1.56 6 465 18½
> Tandy 17 950 83½
> Tendy 14 52 9½
> Tektrnx .92 14 352 64½
> Teldyns 9 1391 1856
> Telprmt 27 3076 34½
> Telex 6 812 6½
> Tennco 2.60 8 1639 u.85½
> Tesnco 2.20 8 1639 u.85½
> Tesnco 2.20 5 9806 41
> TexEst 3.20 10 129 78½
> Texaco 2.40 5 9806 41
> TexEst 3.20 10 129 78½
> TexInst 2 16 326 129 ½
> TexInst 145 525 38½
> TexOGs 5.36b 24 1221 67½
> TexInst 145 525 38½
> TexOGs 5.36b 24 1221 67½
> TryPacs 20 20 49½
> TexUtil 1.76 7 1852 16½
> Texron 1.80 6 74 26½
> Thiokol 5 1 11 41 33½
> TigerInt .80 11 82 23½
> TigerInt .80 11 82 23½
> TigerInt .80 11 82 23½
> TimesM 1.44 11 42 44½
> Timkn 3a 7 65 65½
> Tokhelm .70 11 111 34½
> TrW Corp 1397
> Transco 1.44 13 322 51½
> Travirs 2.48 5 748 43½
> TriCon 2.186 95 22½
> Trico 2.20 22 351 33½
> TucsEP 1.52 6 180 13½
> TCFox s1.50 7 287 37½ 50 % — % % % — % % % — % % % — % % % — % % % % — 3 % % % — 3 % % % — 3 % % % — 1 % % % % — 1 135 % — 1 16 % % — 1 16 % % — 1 16 % % — 1 16 % % — 1 16 % % — 1 18 % % — 1 18 % % — 1 18 % % — 1 18 % — 1 18 % % — 1 18 % — 1

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OcciPet 2 3 2816 33 OhioEd 1.76 7 499 13 4 OklaGE 1.60 11 309 12 4 OklaNG 2 11 370 143 4 Olin 1 6 176 19 4 Omark 1.44 7 222 uSo 4 OwenC 1.20 16 1616 uS2 4 OwenC 1.20 16 1616 uS2 4

Additional

changes.
(The list is compiled by Rauscher Pierce Securities

53/4-1 14/4-1 33/4-2 7/4-2 22/4-1 16/4+1 62/4-1 16/4+1 Uniroyal 678 614 UnBrnd 40a 6 66 144 USGyps 2.40 5 122 33% USInd 76 6 153 8 USSteel 1.60 1096 22% UnTech 2.20 7 4431 31 UniTel 1.60 7 5099 16% Uplohn 2 11 222 63% USLIFE 70 5 262 20% UtaPL 2 8 356 16% Varian .52 12 265 32% VaEPw 1.40 7 2000 10%

10%

XYZ

Quotations from the NASD

Cotton LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Tuesday's based price cotton quotation for strict low middling 1-116 at Lubbock is 83.50 cents per

Commodities

Stock market loses

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock prices declined Tuesday as the Carter administration expressed hope the Federal Reserve will not push up interest rates in the next few weeks.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial issues fell 6.40 to 654.44 as declines outnumbered advances by a 3-2 margin among New York Stock Exchange issues.

While most stocks were lower, transportation stocks continued to move up. Missouri Pacific, which reported higher earnings, was up 31/4 to 85, Burlington Northern added 2½ to 57% and Santa Fe gained 2¼ to 78. American Airlines added %

to 9½. Volume on the Big Board was an active 51.22 million shares, up from 40.91 million on Monday.

The NYSE's composite index was down .46 to 75.98. Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrial issues fell 1.03 to 150.35 and S&P's composite index of 500 stocks was off .77 to 131.84.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index declined 1.27 to 361.69.

In the over-the-counter market, the NASDAQ composite index was off .69 to

Grain

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Export Wheat 5.22½-5.27½, Domestic Milo 6.72-6.76, Export Milo 3.92½-3.97½, Yellow Corn 3.92½-3.97½, Oats 2.49-2.50, Soybeans 8.62-8.68.

8.68.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Wheat 15 cars: 2½ lower to 9½ higher; No. 2 hard 4.79½; No. 3 4.69-4.82½n; No. 2 red wheat 4.5-4.61½n; No. 3 4.42-4.60½n.

Corn 60 cars: Unch to 1 lower; No. 2 white 5.80-6.60n; No. 3 5.60-4.55n; No. 2 yellow 3.46; No. 3 3.42½.

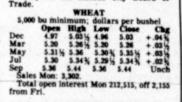
Qats 0 cars: 2½ lower; No. 2 white 2.01-2.12n; No. 3 1.91-2.11n.

No. 2 milo 5.59-5.99n.

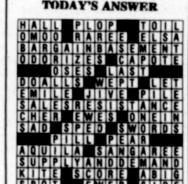
No. 1 soybeans 7.98-8.16n.

Sacked bran 122.50-123.00.

Sacked shorts 132.50-133.00.



TODAY'S ANSWER



BUSINESS MIRROR Sugar's sweetest year's investment

By JOHN CUNNIFF **AP Business Analyst**

NEW YORK (AP) — Its price has risen faster in the past year than that of gold. You are familiar with it and, in fact, right now you probably have a supply of it in your kitchen and a spoonful in your coffee.

Sugar. It's the sweetest investment of the year. A

year ago a pound of raw cane wholesaled for under 16 cents a pound here. Last Friday the going price had soared to more than 42 cents, close to a 5½-year

In the same period, gold rose from a base price of \$390 to \$670.50 a troy ounce, and silver, after a dramatic rise and plunge, settled at a price of about \$20.50 a troy ounce, or \$2.31 more than a year Even those startling numbers don't tell the full

story of what has occurred in the sugar markets. About 16 months ago you could have laid in a supply at about 8 cents a pound, had you the foresight and

To have taken advantage of that price, however, you or your agent would have had to buy a contract, 112,000 pounds worth, which you will note is much larger than the size of the cubes in your suugar-

True, you might have purchased only a piece of paper, which you could sell later, but it would have cost nearly \$9,000, to most people a very large sum—until compared with a selling price of roughly \$45,-

Since you didn't buy, you paid, because no whole-saler or manufacturer who uses sugar has yet found a formula to avoid passing on his price increases. Cookies and other bakery products have been hit

In liquid products, such as colas and sodas, it is possible to avoid using sugar by switching to highfructose corn sweeteners, and some have done so. But producers of bakery products don't have that

As a result, their frustrations are seen in frequent price increases, in complaints to Congress and in generally ineffective carping about the weather and the agronomical abilities of Soviet sugar beet

The Soviets, some market analysts say, seem likely to come in with an unusually small beet crop this year, and may be forced to buy in world markets. News of this sort inspires speculation and

higher prices. At the moment, some of those speculators are examining whatever data they can obtain on Soviet weather. Frosts, they observe, could further reduce the crop and delay harvesting, which is now under

Even before the Soviet influence, however, conditions were favorable to a price increase because consumption had been rising and production falling, in part because of the very low prices as late as last

Livestock auction report

Southwest Livestock Auction ran through 890 head of cattle Tuesday, with good buyer representation. Prices were steady to 2-4 cents a pound higher. Here is what the market indicated:

Steers 600-700 pounds were 59-69 cents per pound; 500-600 were 72-77.5 cents per pound; 400-500 were 74-81 cents per pound; 300-400 were 75-85 cents per

pound; under 300 were 81 cents to \$1.10 per pound. Heifers 600-700 pounds were 50-63 cents per pound: 500-600 were 59-63 cents per pound; 400-500 were 61-68 cents per pound; 300-400 were 68-78 cents per pound;

under 300 were 77-88 cents per pound. Canner cutter cows ran at 34-44 cents per pound Boning utility cows were 44-48.25 cents per

Bulls, yield grade 1-2, ran at 49-55 cents per

A good run of cattle is expected for next week to fill livestock demand. Remember, livestock over 18 months old need to

come in early to allow blood-testing to satisfy Texas

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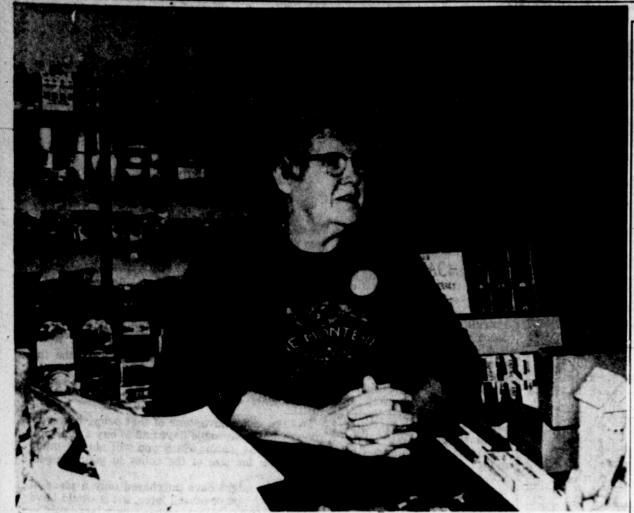
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Millie Walsh, a leader of the local energy committee, plots strategy for ways that the tiny Massachusetts town can cut electricity consumption. Monterey is entered in a

three-and-one-half day internationa competition to conserve energy. (AP Laserpho-

Tiny Berkshire town enters energy contest in a big way

ing out candles while pumping gas, oldtimers are coming down from the hills to help residents forget television and Selectman Jed Lipske is riding into

town on horseback rather than in his logging truck. Monterey is the smallest — but perhaps the most determined - of 11 communities in six New England states and five Canadian provinces chosen to compete in a 31/2-day energy-saving contest.

With gasoline at \$1.42 a gallon and fuel oil at \$1.06. this community of 700 tucked into the Berkshire Hills already has had a lot of practice.

"Energy conservation has become a community process here," said Michael Friedman, chairman of the town energy committee. "We have been so active in the past year. It's brought the whole town togeth-

"The big thing is we are determined to do this thing on our own," said Lipske. "It's not that we don't like electricity. We do. But when you have some families paying \$2,000 a winter for fuel, you have to do something. Competing towns were chosen by state energy

offices and the contest begins tonight. Monterey plans "an introductory hullabaloo," complete with a parade down the state highway that serves as Main Street. The lights go off at 6 p.m. and it's candles until the contest is over.

The competition sponsored by the New England governors and their Canadian counterparts will measure only the drop in electricity consumption in the competing communities.

But Monterey is determined to save fuel all around. There will be potluck community dinners by candlelight and kerosene lamp. Instead of television in the evening, there will be community sings, bingo and storytelling by the oldtimers and the young folks who have homesteaded in the hills that touch the

town's one main road. 'We have just about everyone in town doing something for the contest," said Mrs. Walsh, who

MONTEREY, Mass. (AP) - Millie Walsh is hand- has been going door-to-door for weeks handing out homemade contest kits packed by the postmaster during his lunch hour.

> The kits contain five candles, a water widget to save consumption, a 25-watt light bulb, lots of information about insulation, a lapel button designed by a local artist and a mimeographed sheet explaining his

"I'm taking a shower tonight and setting out some water. Then I'm going to shut off my electric water pump for the next three days," said Mrs. Walsh.

Farmers have pledged to milk their dairy herds by hand with the aid of schoolchildren. The local Brownie troop is testing the windows of the town library for leaks. The Boy Scouts are holding a contest to see if they really can start fires by rubbing two sticks

The centerpiece of the contest - a flag-draped anemometor atop a 60-foot pole, which local officials say is the first community-owned wind-monitoring device in New England - was raised on a hill to cheers Tuesday.

The device stands on a field where the local volunteer fire company plans to build its new wood. and perhaps wind-powered, firehouse. The winner of the contest will receive a trophy, and Monterey officials are hoping for some state aid for the firehouse if they bring home the international

Besides Monterey, the competing communities include Mansfield, Conn.; Farmington, Maine; Plymouth, N.H.; Burrillville, R.I., Middlebury, Vt; St. Stephen, New Brunswick; Grand Falls-Windsor, Newfoundland; Bridgewater, Nova Scotia; Summerside, Prince Edward Island; and Baie Comeau,

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Carter policies threaten peace says Kissinger

CLEVELAND (AP) -Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger says mounting crises stemming from the Carter administration's Persian Gulf policy threaten to upset peace in the world.

"By some weird and, I must say, cynical turn, this campaign has turned into the issue of peace and war. Who can be trusted to keep the peace?" he said at a fund-raising dinner Tuesday night.

Kissinger, a supporter of Ronald Reagan who served under two Republican presidents, referred to Carter's recent assertions that GOP nominee Reagan might not keep peace if elect-

"The danger of war is not in the rash act of an individual," Kissinger said. "Any president will try to be prudent. The danger of war is when there is a constant acceleration of crisis."

In citing crises since Carter took office, Kissinger mentioned two invasions of Zaire by Communist forces, Cuban infiltration in Ethiopia, Soviet moves in South Yemen and two Communist revolutions in Afghanistan prior to the Soviets' invasion there. He also referred to the collapse of a "pro-American government in

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