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## Kennedy ending trek through South Texas

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Sen. Edward Kennedy today
ends a $50-$ mile swing through South Texas appeaing for Hispanics who voted heaviliy for him in the Democratic
primary to switch their votes to President Carter on Nov.4.4.
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 $F$
 ated in Dallas the next day. Kennedy, who garnered. 6 spercent of the Texas Mexi-
can-American vote
Corter's 27 percent in their bitter can-American yote to Carter $s .27$ percent in their bitter
Democratic primary campaign, visited Houston, the Rio Democrate prate and San Antonio urging that Demo-
crand elose ranks behind Carter and Vice President Grants close rank
Waiter Mondale.
Waiter Mondale.
Kenstire le esunda palanca (pull the second lever), ",
Kesid in Spanish on arrival Tuessay night to shouts o o "Viva Kennedy" and "Kennedy in "8",
During his Tuesday stops, Kennedy hammered at the
theme that the Democrats were preferable to Re publicans Ronald Reagan and Georre Bush. He otold
Houston audience the GOP team is inked to "negativis distortion and misrepresentaaio What happen well be the key state in the national election. What happens in the Valley, Houston and San. Anton policy and domestic policy alike," Kennedy told an Invitation-only gaa
a plush hotel here
a He criticiered Reagan as being against programs bene-
 Reagan opposed for fingual ecaucation and unemployyen
compensation for farmworker, many of whom populate the predominantly Mexican-American Rio Grande ValAnd, he said, he has put political differences with
Carter, his former foe, aside. "Th have hat dififerences with the Carter Administration
and Dpellect
dred Democrat in 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 photo)

## No-topic-barred debate set for Tuesday


#### Abstract

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretar of state Eamund $s$ Maskie sasys top  even to travel to Iran if such a dramatic gesture would help free the American hostages. Muske, Mussie's offer came as Carter, ap- parently referring to the war between parently referring to the war between Iran and Iraq, said without elaborat. Iran and Iraq, said without elaboral ing, "I do believe the hostages will come home safely before it's over." ing, ho eael before it's over:" come home safely However, renewed administation However, renewed administration offers, to Iran in return for the hos. tages, freedom were branded in Iran on Tuesday as American electioneer- ing. And Carter campaigning in Miami, ing. And Carter, campaigning in Miami, cautioned that "I can"t predict to you 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 sald the "siow, painful approach" of quiet diplomacy is needed to end the hostages' ordeal hostages ordeal. The 5 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 te travel to Iran if it would help resolve the issue. Asked whether a trip by Carter 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 would be glad to make that dramatic journey if there were any evidence it would achieve a result evidence it would achieve a result." Muskie also said: "It they are inMuskie also said: "If they are in- terested in sitting down at a table,


United Way campaign reaches 47 percent of its 1980 goal

 volunteers to keep working toward reaching the goal. "The end of our campaign is only three weeks away," Evans said. "We must renew our commitment to
campaign in order to reach our goal on schedule." Eampaign in order to reach our goal on schedule.
The campaign is expected to reach 70 percent of goa
the next volunteer report meeting at noon Oct. 29 by the next volu
Midland Center.

## whatever shape they prefer, we are ready to sit down, and we have pre pared ourselves to discue pared issues whiclves to discuss any of the Issues which .i. they might raise." But Tehran Radio appeared to re buff Carter's Monday offer to releas frozen Iranian assets, lift restriction frozen Iranian assets, 1 irt restriction against shipments to rana and to seek normal relations if the hostages wer released. The Iranian government would no "give Carter the slightent signald and will not allow him to show this signal will not allow him to show this signal off on American television and bring them news off on American television and brin them news of an imminent soution to the hostage issue," the radio report said. And Prime Minister Mohamma Ali Rajai was quoted in another broadcast as saying, "Negotiation 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 politi- cal issue as well as a diplomatic crisis. Ronald Reagan, the GOP presiden- tial candidate, gotiating through the newspaper And Henry A. Kissinger has ca tioned 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 o stater pidity, there are some negotiations going on." One such sign was the administrat One such sign was the administra tion's offer to lift sanctions agains tion's offer to lift sanctions against Iran in return for the freedom of the

|  | Convention Center and will be natio |  | Strauss had said earlier that the |
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| ter and Ron- |  |  |  |
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|  | a debate with his Democratic primary | to talk about what separated them. |  |
|  |  |  | January, "I said I'd debate Jimmy |
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|  | attention to the hostage seizure in | s, chairman of <br> "It just took a li | $\begin{aligned} & \text { an } \\ & \text { on } \end{aligned}$ |
|  |  | had a lot of areas of disagreement, |  |
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## Top officials willing to go to Iran

Even Carter would go, Muskie says
hostages. Muskie says that would
enable Iran to reduce enerhaps have access to parts that it
pors would not otherwise have access to."
Publicly at least Iran the gesture, despite a need to replen ish its American-buult tarmed forces.
Iran's prime minister, Rajai, ignored Carter and Muskie's offer for ar meet
ing last weekend when he was in New York to argue Iran's
the United Nations. Yhe United Nations.
Rajai, however, did meet privately
with Kither Rajai, however, did meet privately
with Katherine Keough, wiff of one of
the 52 hostages. Details of the week the 52 hostages. Details of the week
end meeting were not disclosed, but
Mrs. Keough told The Washingto end meeting were not
Mrs. Keugh told The Waschington
Post the discussion was "of a substantive nature." A representative of
an organization of hostage familie an organization or hostage familie
said the session lasted 30 minutes an
was was held at Mrs. Keough's request.
Privately, as well as publicly, off Privately, as well as publicly, offi-
cials denied they were negotiating cialsectly with Iranian authorities or
that diplomatic efforts had bee

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 recenty waxed
regained its footing and continued smashing up the place. regorsyth managed to lock the deeer in a separate storage room where it was
Fid
hing behind a large refrigerator when police cpl. Leonard Wayne Howard and hiding benind a large
another officer arrived.
ner anothe poilicemen siad they used shelves to "make an aisle" to the front door,
before releasing the buck from the storage-room. before releasing the buck from the storage-room.
But the deer leaped over the shelving and jumped through the window, But the deer teape nearby woods.
disappearing into the
Handley, who has several stuffed animals in his store - including foxes geese and even a mountain ram - said his brother tried to track the bleedin animal, but soon lost the trail.
Handey the store owner said he had no idea why the deer decided to lea
Although the 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.
uty White House press Secretary Rex
Granum said of
We Granum said of the arrangement:
"We think it will allow the Amercan people to contrast the positions of the
two candider two candidates."
The League of Women Voters which had proposed the Oct. 28 date and cheveand site in the first place,
said the candidates will be questioned
by four panelists to by four panelists to be pipcked by the
league. But Ruth J. Hinerfeld, presileague. But Ruth J. Hinerfeld, presi-
dent of the organization deccined to
say whether they will be from the news media as they were in past
debates. pare how the candidates stand on the
issues., Mrs. . .inerfeld sald.". We are
confident that face-to flace debate confident that face- to--lace debat
between them will enable the public between them will enable the pubic
to better understand the diffrerence
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 first, chere will be foiliowup questions
by the panelists and an opportunity
for rebuttal by the candip for reputtal by the candidates. The
second half will give the candidates en opportunity for rebuttal and count
er-ebuttal.

## Iranian, Iraqi warplanes trade strikes

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Iranian warplanes attacked Baghdad, Iraqi
jets struck back and Iraqi ground forces besieged the diehard Iranian jets struck back and Iraqi ground forces besieged the diehard Iranian
defenders of Abadan and Khorramshanr, the Persian Gulf combatant 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 missiles, the communique added, and and aghdad by surface-to-air downed over the warfront in southwest Iran.
The northern Iraqi summer resort of Hajomran also was attacked by
Iranian warplanes, but the extent of the damage or any Baghdad
It said Iraqi jet fighters retaliated, wrecking a railway station on line leading to Ahvaz, capital of Iran's oil-rich Khuzistan Province, and military positions on the northern ouskirts of Dezful, 150 miles north Bashdad also reported city of Abadan. Baghada also reported a sea battle at Khor Musa, 20 miles southwest
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 tresh Iran, meanwhile, said its defenders in Abadan shook off fresh Iraq
tank assaults while house-to-house fighting raged into a sixth straight day
in 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 cit

## INSIDE TODAY



## Illegal gun running fast, simple job

 EL PASO, Texas (AP) - A Colt AR15 semi-automatic rifie 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 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-run-
ning, according to intelligence. gathered by the U.S. Bureau of Alcoho, Tobacco and Firearms. Gunrun-
ners' 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 maching " "They didn't say exactly what use was intended Tor the guns., said Dick Watkins, agent in charge of
the local ATF bureau. " Tll quote the the local ATF bureau. "TIll quote the man. He said,
'They are for our people in Mexico.' You can draw
your

THE TWO DEFENDANTS are free on bond while awaiting trial. ATF agent Joe Kalister said the big
Watkins and runners are small-time operators out for a quick where most of the guns go once they cross the
where ments also "Some guns go to drug dealers, some go to terror-
ists - 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 wer Guatemalan authorities and newspapers recently charged that Mexico was a pipeline for terrorist weapons bound for Guatemala. Mexico's symparthies
for insurgent movements in Central America is known, as is its reputation as a smuggler's paradise. Mut Mexico has officially denied such claims,
But on there. be ued U.S. sources, who asked that their names not reason for the lack of statistics
from Mexico was that authorities quality illegal weapons there simply never report
many of them. Agents at the ATF"' Washington, D.C., headquar-
ters say there is no way to tell the extent of gun-running from the way tod toltates the ether coun-
tries, but Kalister said most guns smuggled out of tries, but Kalister said most guns smuggled
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 "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-
ter said. ter said
KALISTER SAID THE most popular smuggled
gun in Mexico was the ARis, a rife similar to the gun in Mexico was the AR15, a rine similar to the
fully automatic M16 used by the U.S. Army. The AR15 is semi-automatic, but can be c
gunsmith into a machinegun, he said. Kalister, the ATF's representative to the EI Paso
Intelligence Center, a coalition of eight federal policing agencies set up to pool information about smug glers, admitted that crossing into Mexico with con
traband is easy. Mexican guards seldom stop and traband is easy. Mexican guards seldom stop and
search American cars at the border, and U.S. offi-
cials search American cars at the border, and U.S. offi-
cials have no authority to stop autos leaving the
country unless they have probable cause of a viop tion.
But he said the chance of a thorough search increases at the Mexican version of U.S. Customs.
located along all maior 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 beynd of its interior, and motorists diriving beyond that
point are demed "serious travelers;" all are point are deemed "serious traver
checked for immigration purposes.
Also, said Kalister, U.S. agents monitor domestic
purchases of guns and ammmuntion 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 "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. more than
town, one family had bought 750,000 rounds," same town, one
ter said.
GUN DEALERS HELP, too, Kalister said. Former gun shop owner Dick Brand said four suspicious-
looking persons entered his store once and tried to buy 19 guns.
"I excused myself and called the ATF bureau,"
Brand said. "They said go ahead and sell them so 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 a normal fow of conmpaints through tiplomatic
and channels, but that Mexico had not submitted any
serious grievances or sounded any alarms about gun semuggling in receno months.
"Whe have asked Mexico to give us all their help kins. "and they have requested the same thing of U.S. authorities in other violations that affect them,
firearms being one of those violations," firearms being one of those violations. Workins said it's important to stop guns at the
border because "we're always affected by whai
happens to our neighbor"

Geography course added to basic curriculum at CU
BOULDER, Colo. (AP) - University of Colorado
protessors say they have found some students don't know Canada is an independent country. So the state's largest university has added
its curriculum - basic geography. he course, called World and Regional Geography takes a college-level approach stressing sociological United States and Canada are separate that the and <AArrica is not a natfon, saíd teacher Hazel
Morrow-Jones. The class was added to the curriculum became apparent students had not soaked up those facts in elementary and high school, Ms. Mor-
row-Jones said. row-Jones said.
"I don't think you can have a working knowledge
and ntries 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 popula
urbanization and development theory as well.


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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
WEATuEs Fonecast

## Extended forecasts

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Fair skies with warmer afternoons forecast for area through Thursday
Skies in Midland will be fair
through Thursday and a atternoon temperatures will be a a lititele warmer.
according to the National Weather Service at Midand Regional iirport rop into the upper 0 Os and the high on Winds tonight will blow outo of the outh at $5-10$ mph. Those winds should
increase to 1015 is mph on Thursday MTeesday's hish mitemperature exas
68, tar short of he record high 9 -de-
gree reading for that date established
Just a year ago.
Low this morning was 44 degrees. Record low for to to According tothe weather service, a
trace of rain was recorded during the
 lation to 15.81 inches.
Around the Perm Around the Perrian Basin areas
this onorning communites werere
porting clear skies and cool tempera-

Hearing on waste water permit for nuclear plant moved to Tulsa
TULSA, Okla. (AP) I In a move
sought oy opponentsor the Black Fox
nuclear polant, a haring on a waste

 said he was informed of the change of
location Tuessapyy officias wwith the
Environ fice in Dailias.
Earlier officials refused to move the hearing from Dallas in spite of
protests from Black Fox opponents
 hearing. $\begin{aligned} & \text { atizens Action for Sate Energy had } \\ & \text { lobbied for the hearing to be held in }\end{aligned}$
Tole Tulse
Public Service Co. of Oklahoma is
seeking a final construction go-ahead
 Inola, 30 miles east of Tulsa. E. Jones of Kand city he Marvin

Investigation of casino poisoning threat centers on California man STATELINE, Nev. (AP) - The
search for the person who threa search for the persone supply of a
tened to poison the wate some taho casino unless the club
Lake paid s10 million has focused on
Vietnam War veteran from Mountain View, Calif Poilice in San Jose, Calif., said
Tuesday that the handwriting in the extordion note showed strong similar
ities to that of Harry Leland Leach Leach, 30, had been arrested in September 1979 on charges of poison-
ing hundreds of fish in a San Jose
hearings for Dallas, saying the loca-
tion would be most convenient for
attorneys representing all sides in case.
James Jones said he asked firs
EPA, then the judge to relocate the hearings to Tulsa because of the in-
convenience of the Dallas location for convenience or the Dalias location for
interested parties. The judge denied the request as
recently as last week, but the con recenty as last week, but the con-
gressman said he was informed by
EPA officials Tuesday EPA officials Tuesday it had been
decided the hearings would be in Tulsa.
The hearings will be held in a location near City Hall, the congressman
said. TTe hearing location was not said. Phe hearing iocation was not
immediately deided upon, se sidid
The proceedings, expected to last three days, will focuus on whether a
waste water permit allowing Black Fox to discharge water into the Ver-
digris River is legal under te Water Act. Jones will preside over the hearpond with herbicide. He later was ac-
quitted because of insufficient evi-
dence. Douglas County authorities here have said the ""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 Test in ex series of threats a against ca-
sinos the la sinos since a bombing at Ha
Resort Hotel-Casino Aug. 27 .

## Man admits two-year-old affair



## Parkview 'has plenty of room

By SUE FAhLGRE Although Midland Memorial Hospi-
tal has beeen having some problems
finding rooms for patient shis week.
Parkview Hospital spokesmen said
Tuessay they thave plenty of room
since a recent renovation program
pres MMH public relations director Pat Dishman said Tuestay the hospitial
wasw working at apacity" and MMH
officials were suagesting some elec was working "at capacity" and MMH
officials were suggesting some elec-
tive surgery patients postpone their
surgeries to allow more room at the surgeries to allow more room at the
hospital. Parkview, meanwhile, is
still scheduling elective surgery patients.
Monday and Tuesday, Miss Dish-
man said, some patients had to be put ma a waiting list for orene of the 154 beds
ont
ot the hospital However 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 natients," more of the rooms could be
pon. But, she said, until adequate care for the extra patients is availe
able for all shifts, the additional
rooms will remain closed. At Parkview, on the other hand,
hospital adm in stratore Thomas
Moses said all 60 beds are now avail. Moses said all 60 beds are now avail-
able for patient use. Last August,
there were only 20 beds that could be
used for patients whis 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 procewell as staff mos.
dure changes.
Moses said
Moses said he expects a pediat-
ric's ward to be operable by the
end of the month toller end of the month, followed later by an
updated two-bed critical care unit updated two-bed critical care unit. He
said the pediatrics' idea is only one of the hospital's continuing improve-
ments "trying to make the hospital ments "trying to make the hospital
look not like a hospital." He said the hospital is trying to
make patients feel "more comfortable"
"It makes "at home" at the Parkview. It makes all the difference in the
world to the patient," Moses said. Worli wo the patient," Moses said.
Director or nurses Judy Bartley
said the hospital is now "wellsaid the hospital is now "well-
staffed," with only one vacancy. She
said the size of the hospital allows staffed, with only one vacancy. She
said the size of the hospital allows
"the patients (to) see the nurses frethe patients (to) see the nurses fre
quently and the patient isn't just a number."
Mrs. Bartley said the hospital re-
cently added unit secretaries to centy added unit secretaries to tis
staff to do "the paper work" for the
nursing staff so "the R.N. can be out nursing staff so "the R.N. can be out
with the patients." with the patients.
In addition, she said, each shift of nurses now has its own supply cart to
enable each group to be fully enable each group
equipped at all times.
equipped al ail
Moses said the hoss.
threal also passed

## I Health; the Fire Department' Safety Code and the State Hospita Electrical Service Survey

Nine more physicians have recently
seen given active staff privileges, he
said. In additio, MMoses said, the
hospital is reviewing its present medi-
cospital is reviewing its present medi-
cal staff to assure a more effective
and active staff.



## Search for rapist continues



Thieves, vandals strike homes under construction
Within the past three days, three
new homes under construction have new homes under construction have
been the target of thentsor vandals.
Gordon Deering with Pine PersonGordon Deering with Pine Person
ality Homes told police Tuesday that
someone entered a new home at 409 E aitiy Homes told police Tuesday that
someone entered a new home at 409. E .
Pine St., broke triee windows and
poured paint over the poured paint over the carpet, kitchen
cabinet and appliances and walls and doors.
Damage was estimated at $\$ 1,000$.

## Police Roundup

In the previous two incidents, a lead
glass panel door and a microwave-
double oven were stolen. Aty ${ }^{20-y e a r-o l d ~ M i d l a n d ~ m a n ~ w a s ~ i n ~}$ City Jail this morning on charges of
misdemeanor possession of marijua
Officer Daivd McNair observed a
car stopped at Rochester Street and car stopped at Rochester Street and
Bankhead Highway. He also notice
the car had a broken the car had a broken tail ligh
McNair approached the car, and the driver got out. The officer asked for a
driver's license, but the driver's license, but the man said he
didn't have it with him. McNair reported that he returned
to his patrol car and asked the Police to his patrol car and asked the Police
Department to check on the driver's Department to check on the driver
license. While he was waiting, he said,
he heard the man tell a passenger in he heard the man tell a passenger in
the vehicle to get into the driver's seat the vehicle to get."
and "get ready." According to reports, the man
standing outside the car then walked
over to the passenger's side MeNair over to the passenger's side. McNair
said he then heard the man tell the said he then heard the man tell the
passenger to get something from
"under the front seat of the car."

NeNair called for assistance, and told
both men to move away from the car
and place their hands on the patrol
unit Unit. Mh inair later searched the
men's vehicle, he found a plastic and men's vehicle, he found a plastic and
metal pipe containing a residue of
what he believed to be mariuan Also, when the front seat was tilted
forward, a cel arward, a cigarette containing what
appeared ot be mariuana fell out.
The driver was airesta William Lampkin of 3512 W . Louisi-
na Ave. was listed in critical na Ave. was listed in critical condi-
tion this morning in the critical care
nit of Midland Memorial Hospital unit of Midland Memorial Hospital
after being injured in a traffic acci-
dent about dent about 8:04 p.m. Tuesday on
Interstate Highway 20 , near OIME.
No further detals No further details on the accident
were available. A cyclist received minor injuries in
a near-collision Tuesday. Manuel C. Hinojos, 1506 E. Garden
Lane, was eastbound on Wadley Ave Lane, whas eastbound on Wadley Ave-
nue ornis biycycle. He was traveling in the curb lane.
Jack Patrick Brennan of Big Spring was northbound on A Street in the left
turn lane. Police saidd Brennan began
to to turn on to Wadley, and Hinojos
applied his brakes, causing the bike to applied his brakes, causing the bike to
fall over.
Hinojos was injured but refused Ireatment at the scene.
Midland Fire Department was Midiand Fire Department was
called to a trailer house fire at 1:08
a.m. today at the Country Club Mobile a.m. today at the Country Club Mobile
Home Estates on West Highway 80 Home Estates on West Highway 80 .
However, the Odessa Fire DepartHowever, the Odessa Fire Depart-
ment reached the secen first, and
advised Midland that the fire was Four people wer
CFD ambulance.
has been described as about 5 -foot-9,
$165-175$ pounds and stocky, with great 165-175 pounds and stocky, with great
upper-body strength. one officer de-
scribed him Monday as . "an aniDetectives from King County Po-
lice, the Pierce County sheriff's office lice, the Pierce County sheriffs office
and the Tacoma, Fife and Kent police
departments are coordinating their departments are coordinating their
investigations. Trish Berg, spokeswoman for the King County sherifr's
office, said the case is a "high priority "They have a suspect in mind," she
said Tuessay.. "Apparently he is an
escapee fram. Arip. escapee from Arizona."
However, many residents believe However, many residents believe
the assailant is someone who lives in
the Fife area and knows which women are vulnerable. funny feeling
iI just have a very fun "I just have a very funny feeling
that people are going to be surprised
when they find out who it is," said a 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 "After.my kids go to school in the
morning. Im alone and Ive definititely,
been jumpy, even in the daytime, been jumpy, even in the daytime,
she siad.
Pierce County Sheriff Lyle Smith Pierce County Sheriff Lyle Smith
said it is almost impossible to determine a pattern from the assaults.
In the first two, the man broke into In the first two, the man broke into
the women's homes, tied up the victims and raped and slapped them
before sexually assaulting them with The man broke into another- Fife home and attacked three women with he jumped into a slow-moving carr, yanked a woman out of the vehicle,
raped her and almost beat her to

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HOME DELIVERY


Thomas Pearce

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## 'Dickey' Snider

Services for Richard Earl "Dick were at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Newnie
W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Alton Towery officating, as
sisted by the Rev. J.W. Stovall. Buria was in Fairview Cemetery under the
direction of Ellis Funeral Home Snider, an independent masonr contractor, died Saturday of injuries suffered in a traffic accident in Sa
Antonio. He was en route to Corpus
 Valley, Okla., and Raymond Click,
Tim Adams, Rusty Kenyon and William Huggins

William P. Huggins, 75 , of 3814 Gas Hospital atter 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 Memo Uneral Home.
Pallbearers were to be B.C. Crat tree, Warren Chapman, Charres 1.
Barron, Louie C. Barron, Donald Barron, Louie C. Barron, Donald
E. Ivan Bruce Floyd D. Upfold

Graveside servicies tor E.E. IVan p.m. loady In Memory Park ceme W. Ellis Funeral Home.
Bruce died Monday in a Midland He ursing home. He graduated from Des Moines, Iowa shool of Pharmacy in 1911. In 1915, was in the automobile business in the early 1920 s.
Bruce was
Bruce was engaged in the pharma-
cy business in Longview from 1936 cy businevs 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 Long iew. Survivors include two sons, Robert
Bruce of Dallas and Dr. E. Ivan Bruce Jr. of LaMarque; a daughter,
Mrs. George T. Holland of Midland; Mrs. George T. Holland of Midland; a
brother, Neal D. Bruce of Ranch Bernardo, Caliif.; a s sister, Mrs. Rey L.
Swenson of Washington, D.C.; and Swenson of Washingto
eight grandchildren

## 'Red' Wright



 dens de died Sunday at his home.

 Courthe was in ithe oill leses business
and had ived in San Angel an hil
and Will S. Bradley
ODESSA - Services for will s

 son Chapel with burial in Rose Hil
Cemetery.
He died Monday in an Odessa nur He dome atter a lengthy illlness.
ing
Bradiey, a retired truck driver Bradley, a retired truck driver,
was born May 20, 1901 , in Bee County, Texas. A resident of Odessa since
1949, Bradley moved there from Bur. 1999, Bradley moved there from Bur-
net County. He lived in Comanche for 1 y years. prior to that. He attenceded
Glad Tiding Assembly of God Glad Tidings Assembly of God
Church. Other survivors include his wife,
five daughters, two sons, one brother five daughters, two sons, one brothe
one sister, 19 grandchildren an one sister, 19 grandchildren an
seven great-grandchildren.

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 an Home chapel with Dr. 0. McBrayer, pastor of St. Luke's Unit
ed Methodist Church, officiating. Bur ed Methodist Church, officiating. Bur
ial was to be in Resthaven Memoria
Park. Upold 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. 1948, Uprolice, he reted to oded to Altus and in
1949 to Midand 1949 to Midland. He was district man-
ager of Lien Chemical Co., Inc. of ager of Lien Chemica.
Midland and Odessa.
Upfold
United Methodist Church, the Lake's United Methodist Church, the Acacia
Masonic Lodge of Midland, a 32 nd Magree Mason, Dallas Scottish Rites
Bodies and Suez Shrine Temper Bodies and Suez Shrine Temple.
Survivors include his wife; two daughters, , oberta a aralow of Abiliene
and Kay Upfold of Mid and Kay, Upfold of Midland; five
brothers, Harold Upfold of Harrah, rothers, Harold Upfold of Harrah,
Okla., Alfred G. Upfold of Hemet, Califo, Aerry C. Upold and Raymond
Upfold both of Blythe, Calif, and Uppold, both of Blythe, Calif, and
C.C. Uffold of Electra; two sisters, unanita Phelps of Oklahoma City,
Okla., and Pauline Stie of Ada, Okla.; Okla., and Pauline Stie of Ada, Okla.;
and two grandchildren.

Head of VFW

## T.C. Selman, dies

## HOUSTON (AP) - T.C. Selman,

 Veterans of Foreign Wars, died Tuesay after a lengthy illnesSelman, 60, had been hospitalized
since Sept. 22 at Houston's Methodist since Sept. 22 at Houston's Methodist
Hospital, after suffering two heart Hospital, after suffering two heart
attacks and undergoing double-by-
pass 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 an-
nual meeting in Chicago on August

While speaking to a homecoming
While speaking to a homecoming
banquet Sept. 6 in Houston, Selman
suffered a heart attack. He later suffered a heart attack. He later un-
derwent heart surgery, but suffered a derwent heart surgery, but suffered a
seond heart attack a week later. Selman had served four consecu-
tive terms as mayor of Freeport, his tive terms as mayor of Freeport, his
last term ending in 1973. He had joined the $V F W$ in 1995 , after his
return from duty as a combat marin return from duty as a combat marine
sergeant-major during World Wa Funeral services are scheduled fo
Thursday at 2 p.m. at the First Bap

Former FBI chief authorized use of break-ins, former official says
WASHINGTON (AP) - The FBI's cases. ment prohibited him from telling all
former chief, L. Patrick Gray III, told
his field supervisers they could use
Grar wan was indicted along with Felt
and Miller, but his case was separat-
his fied supervisors
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 head of the FBI's Newark, N.J., and
New York City operations, testified in New York city operations, lestined in
federal court Tuesday that Gray au-
thorized the use of brea-ins thorized the use of break-ins at a 1972
meeting of special agents in charge of meeting of special agents in charge or
FB offices. However, LaPrade testified that
Gray, the agency's former acting director, insisted that any specific
break-ins had to be approved by FBI
headcngrters.
LaPrade who was fired in 1978, was
defense witness at LaPrade, who was fired in 1978 , was
a defense winness at the trial of two
former high-ranking FBI officials former high-ranking FBI officials ac-
cused of conspiring to violate the cused of conspiring to violate the
rights of citizens by approving the warrantless break-ins.
Defendant W. Mark Felt served Defendant W. Mark Felt served as
the FBI's No. 2 man and Edward S.
Miller formerly headed the bureau's Miller formerly headed the bureau's inteliligence division.
In the trial, which continues today in U.S. District Court, the govern-
ment says the two men authorized
FBI ment says the two men authorized
FBI break-ins in $1972-73$ at residences
of five New York and New Jersey Weathermen in particular." He said dent-elect at a recent NEW YORK (AP) - the needs of the Oakland-
Gray "wanted the FBI to do any- meeting here of the thing" to combat the Weather Under-
ground's terrorism, wich included several bombings.
LaPrade sid LaPrade saids. an FBI agent at the
meeting asked Gn meeting asked Gray, "Are we going the FBI, speceficically black-ban joby?
The response of Mr. Gray was ${ }^{\text {o }}$ Yes we response or Mr. Gray was, 'Yes
we will. He (Gray) made the point
that he just recently approved a surthat he just recently approved a sur-
reptitious entry involving Al Fatah (an Arab terrorist group) in Dal-
las." While LaPrade did not testify fur-
ther about the Dallas break-in, a previous FBI witness testified that sucha
break-in occurred and that FBI agents were able top anotocopy names
of Al Fatah agents of Al Fatah agents operating in the
United States. The "black-bag jobs" referred to by LaPrade is the term used for war
rantless break-ins conducted for the rantless break-ins conducted for the
purpose of photographing documents as opposed to planting microphones
or wiretaps. or wiretaps.
Felt and $M$ Felt and Miller admit they authorized the break-ins, but contend they
had authority from Gray to conduct


 as . The former chief, whose trial date
haen set, has denied authorizing any break-ins. could have been embarrassing to the Department of Justice and the presi-
dent of the United States," LaPrade orer Athorney General Griffin Bell testified. After his testimony, LaPrade told for withholding testimony from a
grand jury investigating the break-in $\begin{gathered}\text { After his testimony, LaPrade told } \\ \text { reporters he was referring to Presi- }\end{gathered}$ During cross-examination from tion involved a "domestic organizaprosecutor John W. Nields Jr., La-
Prade admitted lis non-cooperation
sut the information would be "poli-
tically sensitive" to the Carter adPrade admitted his non-cooperation tically sensitive
but added that the Justice Depart- ministration.
Byrd says Anderson most able KINGWOOD, W.Va. (AP) - Senate
Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd says bly the most able of the three major presidential candidates. But Byrd added that Anderson is
Addren Addressing a Rotary Club meeting not a viable candidate, and that votin Kingwood on Tuesday night, the
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would be a wasted vote. He said he Anderson as a man "of very great supports Carter's re-election bld. Midlander chosen as president-elect



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The Nixor the Social Securititration Act. The Nixon administration was try-
ing to hold the lid on the program,
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tee, he would have had to give his
fellow governors at least two mont fellow governors at least two months
notice. By letting the executive comnotice. By letting the executive com-
mittee carry the ball, he got around
this rule.



## 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
Eddy. CHAVES WILDCATS


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Elcor sales up 51 percent


Field reopened; pumping strike finals
eight wells in the Malaga, West (Morrow)
County, two miles northwest of Malaga Location for the er,000-foot operation is 1,980 feet
from north and 870 feet from east lines of section 4-24s28e. Ground elevation is 3,037 feet.
The field also produces gas from the Atoka. Chaves field areas
Mesa Petroeeum Co. of Midiand No. 3 Coyote-Federal
is to be drilled as a 4,300 -foot project in an undesignated Abo ield of Chaves County, 22 miles west of Eikins.
Location is 66 feet from north and 1,980 feet from
east lines of section 17-75-25e. 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 $20-7 s-25$. Ground elevation is 3,848
deet.

## General American Oil Co., operating from Loco Hills, N.M., announced location for a 3,000 - 0 oot project in an undesignated area of Chaves County, two miles south of

 It is No. 2 GAO -State, 1,650 feet from south and 330feet from east lines of section $36-7 \mathrm{-}$-28e. Ground eleThe Railroad Mountain (San Andres) pool of Chaves
County gained a new project with the staking of The test, scheduled to 2,900 feet, is 330 feet from south
and west lines of section $35-7 \mathrm{~s}-28 e$. Artesia Fishing
Tools has the contract EDDY FIELD PROJECTS location for an 11,400,foot Morrow test in the Turted Turky
Track, North (Morrow) field of Eddy County, 10 miles southwest of Loco Hills.
Location for No. 1 Government Communitized "AM" section $33-185-29 e$. 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 Contret depth is 9,200 feet and ground elevation is
.558 feet.
ROOSEVELT COMPLETION
Enserch Exploration Inc. of Midland No. 2 Amoco-
State has been completed as a new well in the Peter-
son, North (Pennsylvanian) field of Roosevelt County, It finaled for a daily flowing potential of 327 barrels of
oil, gravity not reported, through perforations from was acidized with 3,000 gallons. The flow was gauged through a $14 / 64$-inch choke.
Hole is bottomed at 8,000 feet and $51 /$-inch casing is Wellsite is 660 feet from south and west lines of
section $16-45-33 \mathrm{e}$ and 10 miles east of Elida. Mesa Petroleum as been completed in an undesignated Abo gas area of The operator reported a calculated absolute open
flow potential -of 500,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day, any, was not reported.
Hole is bottomed at 3,500 feet and $41 / 2$-inch casing is eet at 3,499 feet, the plugged back depth.
Location is 990 feet from north and 1,90

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## 14 more wildcat projects spotted in West Texas areas




COTTLE EXPLORER
Chalmers Operating Co., Inc., of
Abilene, staked No.
an 8,000 -foot wildcat in Co. Gustile Count as Abilene, staked No. 1 H. G. Russell as
an 8,000. $\mathrm{Foot} \mathrm{wildcat} \mathrm{in} \mathrm{Cottle} \mathrm{County}$,
three miles southeast of Paducah. three miles southeast of Paducah.
Loation is 60 feet from north and
east lines of section 1, IRR survey. The location is $3 \%$ miles southwest
of the JJack Grimm, Northeast (con-
glomerate) field which produxces at
6,864 feet, and $21 / 6$ miles southeast of a DAWSON PROSPECTORS
Two wildcats have been s. Two wildcats have been spotted in
Dawson County.one by Abraxas Pe.
troleum Corp. of San Antono and the
ther by J. M. Huber Corp. of Midother by J. M. Huber Corp. of Mid
land.
Abraxas will dig No. 1 Vandivere a
an 8,0000 foot wildcat eight milie
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 It is 2,150 feet north of 4,133 -fo
production in the Adock (Spraberry)
field.
Ground elevation is $3,011.1$ feet.
 11,850. -oot wildcat two mililes not an
east of
Cotunty 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-
vey. is $21 / 2$ miles northwest of the
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field. The Dean produces at 9.55 feet
and the Fusselman at 11,574 feet SCHLEICHER AREA National Exploration
ton No. 1 Mcintosh is Lon No. 1 McIItraton is a
wildcat nine miles southe of Hous-
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ast of El dorado in Schleicher County,
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and east lines of Nathan Mitchell elevation is 2,372 feet. The site is one location northeast of
the depleted Mclntosh gas field and
surrounded by deep failures. irion wildcats


No. 6 Sugg "B" is 805 feet from
north and 2,080 feet from west lines of norrh
section 47 , block 14 , H\& TC survey. It
is $1,1,50$ is 1,650 feet northeast of Clear Fork
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 Ozona.The prospector is 660 feet from
north and west lines of section 87 , block GH, GC\&SF survey. It is 13 miles northe
Ozona (Canyon gas) field.
RUNNELS TESTS
Fargo Exploration Co. of Abilene
No. 1 Foy Allcorn has been spas Co a 4,500-foot wildcat in Runnels Coun-
ty, six miles northwest of Talp ty, six miles northwest of Talpa.
Drillsite is 467 feet fromorth and
700 feet from east lines of B. F. Pritchard survey No. 128 .
Vortt Exploration Co., Inc., of Fort
Worth No. 1 Smallwood is a new
Theo 4,400-foot wildcat in Runnels County,
five miles southwest of Lawn.

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Today's opening stock market report

## New York Exchange




## American Exchange :




BUSINESS MIRROR
Sugar's sweetest
year's investment

## loses

NEW YORK (AP)-Stock
prices declined Tuusday as
the Carter administration the Carter administration
expressed hope the Federal
Reserve will in

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 it and, in fact, right now you probably have a supppi
of it in your kitchen and a spoonflil in your coffee.
Sugar. It's the sweetest investment of the year. year ago a pound of raw cane canolesaled for ueader 16
cents a pound here. Last Friday the going price had soared to more than 42 cents, close to a $51 / 2$-year
high. high.
$\mathbf{n}$ In
$\mathbf{n} 90$ to
to $\$ 390$ to $\$ 670.50$ a troy ounce, and silver, after a
dramatic about $\$ 20.50$ a troy ounce, or $\$ 2.31$ more than a year ago.
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 $\$ 15$,
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 a formula to avoid passing on his price increases
Cookies and other bakery products have been hil hard.
In liquid products, such as colas and sodas, it is
possible to possible to avoid using sugar by switching to high
fructose corn sweeteners, and some have done so,
But producers of bakery products don't have that But producers of bakery products don't have that
choice. As a result, their frustrations are seen in frequent
priec increases, in complaints to Congress and in
generally ine generally ineffective carping about the weather
and the agronomical abilities of Soviet sugar bee
growers. 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 markets. News of this sort inspires speculation and
higher prices.
At the ment, some of those speculators are At the moment, some of those speculators are
examining whatever data they can obtain on Soviet
weather. Frosts, they observe, could further reduce weather. Frosts, they observe, could further reduce
the crop and delay harvesting, which is now under Even before the Soviet influence, however, condi-
tions were favorable to a price increase because tions were ravorabie to a price increase because
consumption had been rising and production falling
in part because of the very low prices as late as las Livestock auction report of cattle Tuesday, with good buyer reprosentatation.
orices were steady to $2-4$ cents a pound higher. Here is what the market indicated Sters $600-700$ pounds were 5969 cents per pound;
$500-600$ were $72-7.5$ cents per pound; $400-500$ were
$74-81$ cents $74-81$ cents per pound; $300-400$ were $75-85$ cents per
pound; under 300 were 81 cents to $\$ 1.10$ per pound.
 ents per pound; $300-40$ were 6878 cen
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
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Carter policies threaten peace says Kissinger

CLEVELAND (AP) Pormer Secretary of
State Henry Kissinger says mounting crises
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Carter administration's
Persian Gulf policy persian Gulf policy
threaten to upset peace in the world.
"By some weird and, 1
must say must some weird and,, , $\begin{aligned} & \text { nical turn, } \\ & \text { this campaign has }\end{aligned}$ turned into the issue of
peace and war. Who can
be trusted e trusted to keep the peace? he said at
fund-raising dinner
Tuesday night. Tuessday night.
Kissinger, a supporter
of Ronald Reagan who forved under two Repub-
ervo
ent lican presidents, re-
ferred to Carter's recent ssertions that GOP nominee Reagan might
not keep peace if elected. "The danger of war is individial," Kissinger sy to be prudent whe danger of war is when ere is a constant accelIn citing crises since arter took office, Kisasions of Zaire by Communist forces, Cuban inintration in Ethiopia,
Soviet moves in South emen and two Communist revolutions in Afghanistan prior to the So-
viets' invasion there. He also referred to the colalso reierred to the col-
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