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## Debate could make or break president

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent
CLEVELAND (AP) - President
Carter and Ronald Reagan campaign

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outset by the uncertain tate of the American hostages in Iran the white
In a close contest tor the In a close contest for the white
Hosus, with just one week to obotoree
Election Day, the nationally televised and broadcasat te efate coult could make or
break a president

 still undecided, and about as many
saying the cleveland deate will be e
ain major factor in their final decisions.
The survey isted eazanas preter-
red by 42 percent of likely voters, Carter by 36 percent, independent
John B. Anderson by io percent, the rests scatereres or uncertaine But the
poll indicated that millions of Ameri $\qquad$
cans have made only tentative deci-
sions on how to ast heir ballots. The
margin of error was 3 percent. Anderson, who phoroterted bitterly
and futiely when he was dropped from the debatee roster, is staging his
own rebutal in Washington. He is to own rebuttal in Washington. He is to to
answer the same questions the major
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$\xlongequal[\substack{\text { party candidates } \\ \text { tele tin in a show to be by }}]{\text { be }}$ televived by Cable News Network that
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decision so olose, ththe two candidates
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be cautious, repeating tamiliar cambe cautious, repeating familiar cam-
paiign themes. wary of the slip or the misstatement that could cost votes.
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debate scene, at his last-minute studieses and renearsals.
Reagan did his studying at home

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finant hours until the 9 : 3 p p.m. EST
confrontation.


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standin playing Carter's role.
The questioners: Harry Ellis of the

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Sotene editor of U.S. News world
Report and Barbara Walters of ABC
News. Television commentator Howard $\mathbf{K}$.
Simith serves as moderator - an she
did when John $\mathbf{F}$ Kenter did when John F . Kennedy and Ri-
chard M . Nixon met 20 ears ago in
the first of the tel the first of the televised presidential
campaign debates. Reagan conferred Monday with for-
mer President Gerald R. Ford, a vetmer President Gerald R. Ford, a vet-
eran of three debates with Carter in
his losing campaign four years ago.


For 479 more Midlanders, the fall elections are over, as indicated by long lines Monday at absentee voting booths at the Midland County
Courthouse. Election clerks Betty Calvert, Pat
allowed to vote early by stating they will be absent allowed to vote eariy by stating they will be absent
Nov. 4 , or that they are handicapped or over age 65 . Through Monday, more than 2,600 citizens had taken advantage of absentee voting, which ends

## Khomeini lashes out at Carter

But hostages go unmentioned on 'holiday


## County Commissioner's contest looks like 'rerun'

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## Basin gets sifting of snow

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storms rolled into sout central portions of the state,
whipping up gusty winds. whipping up gusty winds.
The forecast calls for
The forecast calls for cloudy skies and colder
temperatures for most of the state, with snow flur-
ries expected in the P .

## GSA officials charged in abuse of travel regulations

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senior officials of the General Services Admin-
atration padded their expense accounts and violated other government istration padded their expense accounts and violated other governmen
rravel regulations during two recent out-of-town management conferences, an internal GSA audit charges. In a sharply worded report, the auditors said the abuses ranged from
a top official accepting luxury hotel suites at no charge on two of the trips top official accepting luxury hotel suites at no charge on two of the trips
0 officials asking reimbursement for meals on the night of a GSA banquet.
The auditors charged that the acceptance of the free suites "raises The auditors charged that the acceptance of the free suites "raises a
question of quid pro quo' at a time when GSA personnel should be partice
ularly circumspect." A copy of the report was made available to The ularly circumspect." A copy of the report was made available to The
Associated Press. A $21 /$-year investigation of corruption at GSA, the government's building and supply agency, has led to more than 140 convictions of govern The audit also criticized holding the GSA leadership conferences in San Antonio, Texas, and Colorado Springs, Colo, when more than half the The audit said the $\$ 25,000$ spent to send Washington personnel to Sán
Antonio last April could have been saved if the meeting had been held Colorado Springs in September, it said.

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The audit said the senior GSA official on the two trips violated agency
regulations against accepting gratuities when he was given luxury suites from the hotels for free. Athous the "senior official" CSA sour Although the audit did not identify the "senior official," GSA sources
said he is Ray Fontaine an assistant administrator and controller for the agency.
Asked about the audit Monday, Fontaine said the hotels had given him the free rooms because the GSA confere rooms and he was the top official on the trips.
"I was nothing wrong as long as
didn't GSA lawers) that there was "I Idn't claim it (the cost of the room on an expense account)," Fontaine said At the conterence in Colorado. Springs, the audit said, the senior official "was
At provided a sulte of The official also received a free suite of rooms for six days when he
 on his own behalf payment (in cash or in kind) from a non-government orgaiization for travel, hotel accommodations, meals, registration fees or
other expenses incident to attendance at meetings." Three die in mine mishap CORBIN, Ky, (AP) -
Whitley County officials $\begin{aligned} & \text { Howard said. } \\ & \text { Officials of the Whitley }\end{aligned} \begin{aligned} & \text { tality earlier this month. } \\ & \text { They later said Mon- }\end{aligned}$ Whitey County officials Officials of the Whitley They later said Mon
were searching today for County Ambulance Ser- day's accident did no were searching today or
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three miners. $\begin{aligned} & \text { mine. Two other bodies } \\ & \text { were retrieved about } 21 / 2\end{aligned}$ the same area and tap same seam of coal three miners.
Dean Siler of the Office of Surface Mining in
London said the south-
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miner was caught in the Monday night blast.
Whitley County De Coroner Alvia V Vankirk
said three miners were
pronounced dead at the scene.
He said the men car-
Hied no identification and their names were not
immediately known.
The miners were work The miners were work-
ing about 150 feet along
the the two-foot high mine
shaft, said Ken Howard.
director of the Knox
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rado Springs in June, was initially billed $\$ 107$ a day for his suite, but in
checking out, was credited for $\$ 72.76$ per day - a total of $\$ 363.80$ - which was charged to the GSA account. The remaining $\$ 34.24$ went on the official's expense account. At the
time of the three trips, GSA officials were limited to $\$ 50$ per day for hotel time of the three trips, GSA officials were limited to $\$ 50$ per day for hotel
and meal expenses while on out-of-town trips. The amount has since been raised to $\$ 75$ a day.
The official was identified by GSA sources as Paul Newton, a deputy
GSA administrator for external affairs and a close aide to GSA Administrator Rowland G. Freeman III, used as a temporary office to coordinate
Newton said his suite had been use Newton said his suite had been used as a temporary office to coordinate
conference matters and therefore part of the cost was charged directly to the GSA.
The auditors noted, however, that a conference room was already available to GSA for such purposes.
The auditors also noted that nine GSA officials claimed dinner ex The auditors a aso noted that nine GSA ofrialis claimed dinner ex-
penses on a night at that conference when they attended a banquet paid
for by the GSA and that one official claimed an extra night of lodging on the day of departure. Although acknowledging that the reported abuses did not amount to a
large sum of money, the GSA's chief auditor, Howard Davia, noted that large sum of money, the GSA's chief auditor, Howard Davia, noted that
several of the conference participants were top GSA officials and should be
above suspicion.

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## 'Disability' has different definitions

Dear Dr. Solomon: I am an accountant but have
been find been finding it increasingly difficult to work because
of asthma. Yet when I applied for disability benefits under the Social Security program, I was told I am
not disabled. If asthma isn't a disabling condition, what is? - Mr. F.L. Dear Mr. L.: The definition of disability for Social
Security purposes is different from the ordinary Security purposes is different from the ordinary
meaning of the word. The Social Security defi-
nition nition assumes that a disabeled person is unable to do
any work because of a physical or mental impair any work because of a physical or mental impair-
ment that is so serious that it is expected to result in death or, at least, severe enough to prevent the While we may agree that anyone with disabled to some degree in the usual meaning of the word, not everyone with asthma meets the criteria
for disability under Social Security Many with asthma are able to hold a job even though they may have some difficulty doing so
Dear Dr. Solomon: My son has hemophilia, but has
made as good an adjustment to the condition as I made as good an adjustment to the condition as I
suppose is possible. In fact, he was married last year and is employed in an administrative capacity in a social service agency. This situation that continues
to tro to trouble me terribly is that he still has occasional
bleeding bleeding eepisodes, and the doctors seem to be
having more and more trouble finding a suitable vein
so that they can sive him an injection to stop the so that they can give him an injection to stop the
bleeding. Would you have any idea why they bleeding. Would you have any idea why they
have all this trouble, and whether anything can be have all this trouble, and whe
done about it? - Mrs. C.Y.

Dear Mrs. Y.: When a person receives repeated injections, the veins often become scarred and may
become increasingly difficult tofind. In additon as
you probably know, patients with hemophilia often
bleed into their joints ind you probably know, patients with hemophilia often
bleed into their joints, including the elbows. This causes their arms to contract, making it even more difficult for doctors to get access to thier veins.
The importance of having an accessible vein may
be said to be a matter of life and death When The importance of having an accessible vein may
be said to be a matter of life and death. When a
patient with hemophilia has a patient with hemophilia has a a bleeding episode, he
must receive an injection of factor VIII, a blood must receive an injection of factor VIII, a blood
product that helps cause clotting. If factor VIII
cannot te introduced into the bloodstream ouickly cannot be introduced into the blo
the patient may bleed to death the patient may bleed to death.
Physicians at North Carolina Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill are trying to solved the problem by re-
placing the damaged veins in patients' arms with the
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with a needde than patients
Dr. Stanley Mandel, who has performe. Draft surgery, does not recommend that the vein tion be done routinely. Rather he suggests it
be considered only for patients with veins that are so be considered only for patients with veins that are so
inaccessibe that emergency treatent in the event
of a bleeding episode would te seriously impaired. HONG RONO

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## DEATHS

(da Beth Oliver Services for Ida Beth Oliver, 65 , of
A. Oaklawn Park were at 10 a.m. onday in the First Baptist Church ating, Burial was in Fairview Cemuneral Home. Mrs. Oliver died Saturday morning lengthy illness. Pallbearers were David Porras, Cowden Jr., John Healey and Les Honorary pallbearers were Haro Strickland of Dalias, Jno. P. Butler San Lowery, Joseph P. O'Toole of Murray Fasken, Kelly Bell and the

Mary Simpson
Services for Mary Emma Simpson,
68, of 3600 Thomason Drive in Mid and, were Sunday in the Newnie $W$ Elis Funeral Home chapel. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.
Mrs. Simpson died Friday evening in an Andrews hospital following a
lengthy illness. llbearers ill Harless, Jim Padgett, Jimm ack Teston and Mac

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## Rock star

 has stroke LOS ANGELES (AP)- Paul Kantner, co-founder of the 1960 a acid-
rock group Jefferso Airplane and its succes-
sor, Jefferson Starship has sufferere a a stroke and
was reported in stable
condition condition at Cedars-Sina The 39-year-old gui-
tarist was conscious and had been talking Monday
in the intensive care unit, in the intensive care unit,
hospital spokeswoman
Tess Griffin said today Tess Griffin said today
Kantner will remain Kantner will remain in
intensive care "for a day
or two," but no surgery or two." but "for a day
was pary
wanned, she said was planned, she said
"The first series of tests
show that he did not show that the didin on tet tests
a blood clot as we had
a a blood clot as we
thought," she said.
Kanter Kantner was expected
to be hospitalize eral wespitalised for she sevHe entered the hospital Sunday, according to a
spokeswoman for spokeswoman for the
band's San Franciscoband's San Francisco-
based record company

Guy Orley Day
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 Mccame Day died Sunday at his home fol
lowing an illness. He was born Dec. 19, 1906, in Boli var, N.Y., and was married to Isabella Martin on Dec. 14, , 1961, in Crane.
He had lived in McCamey for the past He had lived in McCamey for the past
seven years and was a member of the
Association of Gospel Association of Gospel Assemblie Inc.
Survivors include his wife; five
daughters, Beatrice Richardson of daughters, Beatrice Richardson o
Bog Lake, Beverly Mix of Dallas
Joan James of Jal Joan E. James of Jal, M.M., Virginia
Jones of Mertzon and Guyla Williams Jones or Mertzon and Guyla Williams
of McCamey; three sons, Guy Day Jr.
of Dallas Keith Day of Dallas, Keith Day of Wuys Day Valley,
N.Y., and Robert Day of McCamey two stepdaughters, Mary Bowman o
Crane and Easter Rogers Crane and Easter Rogers of Ozark
Ark.: four stepsons, Paul Tyson and
David Tyson David Tyson, both of Hauntsville, Ark
Gene Tyson Jr. of Pakitan Gene Tyson Jr. of Pakistan and Ro
bert Tyson of Spring Dale, Ark. bert Tyson of Spring Dale, Ark.; a
sister, Phyllis Shelley of Jamestown,
N.Y., four brothes N.Y.; four brothers, George Day of Fred Day Dayd and Clifford Day Day, both of
New York; 42 grandchildren and 40
great-grandchilren.


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shorerervervells drilled in new on-
been approved. A total of 1,230 have shore reservoirs. A total of 1,230 have
been approved.
4. 1,066 applications for determina-
tions under Section 102 (c)(1)(B) gas srom wells meeting distance re--
quirements from other wells. Atotal
of 394 of the applications have been approved.
5.127 applications for determina-
 and completed at a depth below 15,000
feet. Fifty-five of the Section 107 ap-
plications have been approved by the
 have yet been designated tight sands
by the FERC. None of the applica--
tions can be approved until such a by ons can be approve
designation is made.

## Center presents courses

| The Permian Basin Gradua ter will conduct three more gas-related courses at its he ters at 105 W . Ilinois St. in M <br> "Prospect Evaluation for N logists" will be offered Oct. 10. Classes will meet from 7 to Wednesdays, with no meetin 26. <br> Dr. Jack G. Elam, Midland ing geologist and chairman board of the center, will be structor. <br> The course will cover variou leum geological techniques building a prospect. An exp game will be conducted thr the course. <br> Fee, including material, is <br> The center will offer a t course, "Oil and Gas Accoun Level II" Thursday and Frida Classes will meet from 8:30 |
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## Level I course for those just entering the field or for anyone who desires a basic understanding of oil and gas basic understanding of oil and gas company financial statements and accounting procedures. accounting procedures. Robert J. Koester, Ph. $D$, will be the instuctor. He is an associate professor of Accounting at Texas Tech University where he teaches oil and gas accounting and managerial accounting. for the course is $\$ 260$. "Office Fee one-day seminar on ". Space Planning" will be offered by Space Planning", will the center Nov. Classes will meet from 9 a.m. to 4 Classes will meet from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. They will be instucted by J. Camden Chancellor and James Van Sta Stavern of Santa Fe Contract De- sign. The course is recommended for supervisors, , managers, executives and analysts responsible for the move to new offices or new offices or the redesign existing office. Fee for the seminar is $\$ 125$.

Adams Exploration Co. of Midland
spotted No. 2 Hafner Unit in the Abell
(3200 Clear Fork gas) field six met (3200 Clear Fork gas) field six miles
east of Imperial. Scheduled to 4,050 feet, it is 1,995
feet from northeast and 660 feet from northwest lines
H\&TC survey.
Don R. Ormand of Midland spotted No. 1 Easton as a 4,000-foot project. It
will test the Abell (upper lear Fork
gas) and the Abell (Permian General oil) pays.
Location is seven miles east of Imperial and 467 feet from northeast an
2,173 feet from northwest lines on
section 17, block 2, H\&TC survey.

## CROCKETT PROJECTS

Suburban Propane Exploration Co.,
Inc., San Antonio, staked No. 2-3
McMullan as McMullan as a $11 /$-mile north outpost
to the two-well DePaul (Strawn gas)
field of Crockett County, $8 / 2$ miles The 9,200--7oot project is 900 feet
from south and 1,250 feet from west from south and 1,250 feet from west
lines of section 3, block $P$, TCRR
survey. Ground elevation is 2,379
feet.
J. Cleo Thompson of Dallas spotted
No. 1-21 University $3 / 4$ mille southeast
of production in the University 31 of production in the University 31
(Strawn detritial gas) field, 11 miles
west of Ozona in west or Ozona in Crockett County.
Location is 990 feet from north and
660 feet from east lines of section 21 ,
block fin block 31, University Lands surve
Contract depth is 10,000 feet. irion location Tucker Drilling Co. Inc. of San An-
gelo No. 2.59 Herryy Lindy is a new
test in the Christi (Canyon test in the Christi (Canyon 68800 a new area
of Irion County, three miles west of
Mertzon. It is $7 / 8$ mile northwest of produc-
tion and 660 feet from north and 1,787
feet from west lines of section 59 ,
block feet from west lines of section 59,
block 1 , H\&TC
is 7,850 feet.

## CONCHO AREA Fred G. Brown Inc. of Midland staked a northwest outpost to one of

 staked a northwest outpost to one ofthe four wells now producing in the
Paint Rock, West (Strawn oil) pool of
Concho County, $11 /$ miles southeast of Paint Rock.
The project, $11 /$ miles from poro-
duction, is 720 feet from south and
1,920 feet from west 1,920 feet from west lines of $\mathrm{AB} \mathrm{\& M}$
survey No. 1 , abstract 20 . Contract NOLAN DRILLSITE
Aminoil USA, Inc., announced loca-
tion for a $7,250-$ - oot project to test the Strawn reef in Nolan County, two
miles northwest of Roscoe. Scheduled as No. 1 Redway, it is $1 / 2$
mile southwest of Aminoil No. 1 Hermie southwest of Aminoil No. 1 Her-
rea, opener and lone producer in the
Vogan (Strawn reef) field. No. 1 Redway is 467 feet from north
and 66 feet from west lines of section
33,block 23 , T\&P survey.

## NEW MEXICO WORE

NEW MEXICO WORK.
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 Eddy State
Communitized "JP" is to be drilled as a 12,200-foot project in the She Shugart
(Morrow) pool of Eddy County N. (Morrow) pool of Eddy County, N.M.,
12 miles southeast of LLeco Hils.
Location is 750 feet from south and Location is 750 feet from south and
980 feet from west lines of section
$36-18 s-31$. Ground elevation is 3,643 36-18e-31e. Ground elevation is 3,643
feet. Sharp Drilling Co. has the con-
tract. Conoco Inc., operating from Hobbs,
announced location for an 8,100-foot announced location for an 8, 100--oot
project in the Dagger Draw, North
(Pennsylvanian oil) area of Eddy County.
The location is $1 / 2$ mile west of one from noth and 1,650 feet from east
lines of section $25-19 \mathrm{~s}-24 \mathrm{e}$, and 10 miles west of Lakewood. Ground ele

Conoco also will drill No. 2 Penny.
Federal Communitized $5 / 8$ mile Federal Communitized $5 / 8$ mile
nurteast of Pennstyvanian oil pro-
duction in the Dagger Draw, South field, 12
kewood.
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Location is 1,650 feet from north
and 1,980 feet from east lines of sec-
tion $23-20$. tion $23-20$-24e. Contract depth is 9,700
feet and ground elevation is 3,627
feet.


ENERGY
OIL \& GAS
 But they predicted Saudi Arabia and
other Arab oil states production increases they are plan-
ning to offset the ning to offset the cutoff in exports
from the two warring gulf nations.
"We would reconsider our oil production olicicy, with a view to export-
ing just enough of it to ing just enough of it to meet our
financial neees for economic develop-
ment, and not in any way to help those who del deliberately
official in Kuwait.
Another high-ranking Arab officia
who refused to be it who refused to be identified said the
Arab gulf oil states would be "intolerably offended" if Washington helped
non-Arab Iran against non-Arab Iran against Arab Iraq.
"Anti-American feelings already are brewing in the gulf region, with
some Arab governments producing more oil than they should only to telip
out the polp out the non-communis.
nations," he said.
"These
"These governments have been
raising their production levels
against the wills of their peoples who against the wills or their peoples who
do not see the United States worthy of
a s sistance or sympathy by the Arabs.
Since the war began Sept. 22 , Carter
administration officials have maintained a neutral stance but in the past
week have labelled the Iraqi attack an invasion and said they oppose the statements have led Iraq to charge
that Washington is supporting Tehran. Iranian officials, however
charge America is backing Iraq.
As for As for the possibility of military
equipment eeing sent to Iran, Vise
President Walter Monde President Walter Mondal said Sun-
day the administration was not nego-
tiating any deal to exchange the tiating any deal to exchange the 52
American hostages held in Iran for
militiary equipment. But in an interview on CBS's "Face the Nation," he
left open the possibility of delivery of left open the possibility of delivery of
$\$ 370$ million in U.S. military equip-
ment already bought by Iran if the "We wourd like to see the American
"ostages released, the Iraqi-Iranian
hol war ended, and stainity re-estab-
lished in Iran," said one official in Bahrain. "But nothing one this should
be done at Iraq's expense. The Arabs be done at Iraq's expense. The Arabs
will not tolerate this."
"No Arab government can condone No Arab government can condone
a U.S. triggered reverse in the IIran-
Iraq war without risking public re-
sentment,", said an oil industry offil Iraq war without risking pubic re-
sentment, said an oil industry offi-
cial of the United Arab Emirates. In addition to their inborn sym-
pathy for the Iraqis as fellow Arabs,
the leaders of the conservative Arab governments on the Arabaian peninsu-
la hold anti-Iranian feelings because la hold anti-Iranian feelings because
of yayotollah Ruhoollah Khomeinis re-
peated threats and loud propaganda

Contest no
help to city

"The hot dogs-and-beans dinner got
people to turn off their lights and
people to turn off their lights and
stoves for an evening," McDevitt said. "We think that may just be the
little bit we needed to win the con-
test."
Burrillville, a town of 10,000 , also Burrillville, a town of 10,000, also
held an energy fair Saturday, with
displays on solar power, wood stoves displays on solar power, woy stoves
and other alternative energy sources. The other aiternative energy sources.
Merchants bicycle race as welt. Merchants turned off electrical dis-
plays during periods of light traffic,
McDevitt said. A few will continue to McDevitt said. A few
do so. he believes.

alized countries are said to have
enough oil for 100 days, according to sources here.
The oil ministers of Saudi Arabla, Kuweit, the UAE and Qatar reportedly held a secret meeting in Tail, Saudi increasing oil production.
Saudi Arabia and Kuw boost productaio and Kuwait agreed to
rels of oill a day each while the bare UAEincreased production wy 50,000 ber-
rels and Qatar, by 20,000 , the sources
said.

## Journal reports secret

 meeting with Saudis|  | more quickly to fill the reserve. The Journal says Duncan was told that the Pentagon agency that acts as the purchasing agent for the reserve seemed to be dragging its feet." Actually, the Journal says, Duncan was misinformed. <br> "But at some point only days before the OPEC meeting ... the department got word from the Pentagon that oll had been lined up," the Journal |
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Mutual funds









## Addition listings



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Stock market loses


Polygraph operator testifies at ax trial by KRISTIN GAZLAY
McKINNEY，Texas（AP）－Candace Montgomery
told the truth last summer when she said she did not told the truth last summer when she said she did not
intend to kill her onetime lover＇s wife，a polygraph
operator has testified at her murder trial．
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The testimony at Mrs．Montgomery＇s trial came The testimony at Mrs．Montgomery＇s trial came
Rydan alter presiding State District Judge Tom
Rhe was mentally fit for trial The Ryan ruled she was mentally fit for trial．The ruling
followed a new series of psychiatric examinations followed a new series of psychiatric examinations
over the weekend to determine her competen
cy
cy．Thomas L．Thornton，who examined Mrs．
Dontgomery，told the judge she was＂fully compe－
tent＇＂for trial．
Mrs．Montgomery testified last week that she was fighting for her life when she struck Betty Gore 41
times with a three－foot ax June 13．The defendant said Mrs．Gore attacked her after learning she had
had an affair with Mrs．Gore＇s husband，Allan Polygraph expert Dan McElroy－testifying while
jurors were excused－said he examing jurors were excused－said he examined Mrs．
Montgomery on June 20．He said the tests indicated
Mrs．Montgomery was telling the truth when she said she becamee afraid when Mrs．Gore whon she
an ax into the room and that she did not intend to kill
and her friend．
To convict Mrs．Montgomery，jurors must find she
＂knowingly and intentionally＂killed Mrs．Gore． knowingly and intentionaly
Asked if it was possible to lie without detection during a polygraph examination，McElroy said，
－I＇ve never heard of it in my career， ＂re never haard of it in my career．＂
Ryan was to rule today on whether jurors would In ther testimony Monday，Dr．Fred Les．Fason，a
Houston psychiatrist，said Mrs．Montromery Houston psychiatrist，said Mrs．Montomery fiew
into a blind rage during her struggle with Mrs．Gore
and did and did not stop swinging the ax until her rage was
spent． Fason said he examined Mrs．Montgomery seven
times at the request of her attorney and found her
pres depressed．＂
He said she had disassociated herself with the killing and felt as though she had watched the
slaying from outside her own body＂She didn＇t slaying from outside her own body．＂She didn＇t
understand why she had done what she did，＂Fason
said＂She said it Defense attorney Don Crowder called several wit－
nesses who testified Mrs．Gore often was moody and difficult．
Elizabeth Cline said Mrs．Gore＂＂got mad over the
least little things．she never had anything say．＂Catherine Cooper，who supervised Mrs．Gore as a
teacher in 1973，said the dead woman＂had a hard teacher in 1973，said the dead woman＂had a hard
time communicating with people＂and was＂ex－

Texas Baptists gather for annual 3－day session
HOUSTON（AP）－Conservative and moderate
factions are suaringo off for another round in their
ongoing fight over Biblical inter expected record number of Texas Baptists convene

The annual 3－day session of the Baptist General
Convention of Texas could be Convention of Texas could be a battleground for
opposing forces debating the issue or Biblical＂iner－
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Presser cept，ed by Paige Patterson of Dallas，and Paul
Pressler，a civil appeals judge from Houston，
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will preside over District Court with fairness and impartiality．
He will listen and act．
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