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Teachers and Pay Raises

Collective bargaining, job protection, state-wide insurance and salary guidelines compose a legislative package to be presented to the 1981 Texas Legislature. Find out why the state's teachers are requesting such proposals in Sunday's Reporter-Telegram.

GOP Midland Connections

The Republican presidential primary race started with a long list of candidates. But now it appears to be either Ronald Reagan or George H.W. Bush. A story in Sunday's Reporter-Telegram talks with local connections about the men's Texas campaigns.

Planned Parenthood Services

The building has been remodeled and Midland's Planned Parenthood staff wants to remodel the clinic's image. Read who the clinic is for and what services are offered by Planned Parenthood in Sunday's Lifestyle section.

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## Carter turns screws on Iran, threatens U.S. military action

By The Associated Press

President Carter tightened a few more economic screws on Iran and promised military action if the American hostages aren't freed. Portugal set an example for the richer and more powerful European allies by cutting off all trade with Iran. And Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini again defied them all.

Carter banned U.S. imports from Iran Thursday, ordered the freeing for U.S. use or sale of impounded military equipment purchased by Iran, said he would seek congressional authority to pay reparations to the hostages and their families out of more than \$8 billion in Iranian assets he froze in November, barred financial transactions with anyone in Iran, except those involved in journalism, and prohibited Americans other than journalists from traveling to Iran without U.S. government permission.

He told a news conference in Washington he was considering banning shipments of U.S. food and medicine to Iran and blocking its use of Intelsat, the international communications satellite. And he warned that if non-military action did not result in the freeing of the 53 American hostages held in Tehran, "then the only next step available that I can see would be some sort of military action which is the prerogative and the right of the United States under these circumstances."

Aerial mining of Iran's ports at the head of the Persian Gulf appeared to be the most likely military action. U.S. naval warfare specialists said A-6 attack planes like the ones that mined North Vietnam's ports could easily do the job from the two U.S. aircraft carriers now in the Arabian Sea.

The main objective would be to close the oil export terminal at Kharg Island, where tankers load up for Western Europe and Japan.

Portugal supported Carter Thurs-

day by stopping trade with Iran, barring Portuguese ships from taking goods there from nations whose governments have embargoed those items, and halting financial deals and participation of Portuguese firms in Iranian industrial projects.

The Portuguese government, which imported 21 percent of its oil from Iran, said the embargo would remain in effect "until the release of the hostages," held in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and the Iranian Foreign Office since Nov. 4.

While America's nine allies in the European Common Market continued to delay, their representatives in the European Parliament urged the nine governments to consider breaking diplomatic relations with Iran, as Carter did April 7. A decision on allied action is expected Monday, when the foreign ministers of the nine countries meet in Luxembourg.

But Khomeini, the leader of the Iranian revolutionary regime; and Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh scoffed at Carter and the U.S. allies. They said Iran would counter any sanctions or naval blockade. Khomeini urged the Iranian people to be ready to defend the country if attacked.

"Iran should not be beset by fears because they want to besiege it eco-

nomically or militarily. We are not afraid of an economic blockade," the Shiite Moslem patriarch told "popular mobilization committees," Radio Tehran reported.

"Carter's main concern is to be president for another four years in order to commit crimes for another four years. This is all he wants and it seems that he has failed to realize this goal."

Khomeini said if Iran is attacked "all the inhabitants of the country — men and women, young and old — should rise in its defense ... They should be in total readiness for guerrilla warfare and their faith in Islam should be strong."

He lashed out again at the Baath socialist government of President Saddam Hussein in neighboring Iraq, which is vying with Iran for dominance of the Persian Gulf and skirmishing with Iran along their 800-mile border.

He called the Iraqi leaders "a bunch of atheists" and said, "If the Arab people want to work for God and Islam, they must oppose them."

Tehran Radio said an Iranian firing squad on Thursday executed four Iraqi-trained saboteurs who blew up oil installations in southern Khuzestan province, adjoining Iraq.

### Nuts to you, Iran, you know where you can put your pistachios

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The United States is well on its way to saying "nuts" to Iran, its chief supplier of pistachio nuts, industry experts say.

America, in fact, has enough pistachio nuts to last out the year, they say, despite the cutoff of substantial imports from Iran.

"We will approach independence by 1981 — depending on our consumption habits," Morris Mahlmann, special products manager for Tenneco West, said Thursday. Tenneco is a major processor of the popular nut.

Iran has provided about two-thirds of the 30 million pounds of pistachio nuts eaten annually by Americans, Mahlmann said.

## Administration sending help to housing industry

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is coming to the aid of a crippled housing industry, but it's not enough help to please home-builders and realtors who are calling for additional emergency action.

The administration announced Thursday that it is supporting legislation to extend mortgage interest subsidies to more low- and middle-income homebuyers than currently qualify. The move could prompt an additional 100,000 housing starts this year, President Carter said.

Moreover, the Department of Housing and Urban Development will help builders obtain lower-cost loans to finance houses built, but not sold, because people can't afford sky-high

interest rates on mortgages.

The help for builders will entail no real government spending, while the mortgage program involves an outlay in fiscal 1981 of \$75 million.

Builders have been calling for \$5 billion to \$10 billion in emergency aid to subsidize low-interest mortgages through a different program that proved highly successful during the last housing downturn in 1974-75.

This kind of large-scale program, however, has been termed inflationary and budget-busting by Carter aides and officials of the Federal Reserve Board.

The administration's more modest actions came a day after the Commerce Department reported a 22 per-

cent plunge in housing starts in March to an annual rate of 1.04 million units — the lowest level since the 1974-75 recession.

The housing market is suffering the effects of anti-inflationary policies by the Federal Reserve Board and Carter, which have pushed mortgage rates to record levels ranging from 15 percent to 17 percent.

Those rates have effectively killed off demand for housing. Moreover, builders must pay 20 percent to 22 percent interest on construction loans.

The National Association of Home-builders said the administration's moves Thursday were a "step in the right direction."

## Poor census showing may be costly to West Texans

SAN ANGELO (AP) — West Texans could lose congressional representation government services and millions of dollars in federal funding because of a poor showing in the 1980 census, according to a West Texas Chamber of Commerce panel.

Panel members told the organizations convention in San Angelo Thursday that while Texas as a whole is booming, West Texas is growing at a slower rate.

A poor showing in the census could result in higher taxes and fewer services for West Texans, panel members said.

Panel member Joe Collins of San Angelo said such vital West Texas issues as water could be hurt by restricting resulting from a low census count.

"You've got to have water around to help the population grow and if you lose representation there is less of a chance you'll get water," Collins said.

West Texas "will show up as a 'cold spot' on the census map. The 'hot spot' will be Houston and Dallas. Those are the focal points of political and economic power," said Richard Brown, Texas Municipal League's executive director



A Midland firefighter, above, douses a trailer-house fire Thursday afternoon at McDaniels' Trailer Court, Cotton Flat Road and County Road 120. In photo at right, Mrs. Glen McDaniels, right, comforts Jo Yeatman, owner of the trailer, moments after Mrs. Yeatman learned that her two children, who were in the trailer at the time the fire erupted, were safe in the McDaniels' home. The fire, which caused extensive damage to the mobile home, apparently started in a bedroom of the trailer. Cause of the fire is under investigation. (Staff Photos by Brian Hendershot)



## Rhodesia now Zimbabwe

Grenade, jailbreak mar celebrations

SALISBURY, Zimbabwe (AP) — Rhodesia became independent Zimbabwe today in celebrations marred by a grenade explosion that killed two persons and injured 27 and a jailbreak by some 60 prisoners from Salisbury's central prison.

The grenade was thrown into a group of black youths in Mufakose Township, six miles west of the city.

"I can't give you any further details about this because we're too busy chasing bloody escaped prisoners," said police spokesman Seamus Power.

The prisoners, some of them considered highly dangerous, broke out shortly after the arrival of independent at midnight Thursday for the second time in 15 years. Some of the prisoners were recaptured quickly, and police scoured the city and suburbs throughout the day while a spotter plane flew overhead.

The official celebration went off smoothly, marked by dancing African tribeswomen, British pomp and a plea for reconciliation.

Prime Minister Robert Mugabe, who led the largest black guerrilla faction in seven years of bloody civil war for majority rule, broadcast an appeal for unity to the white minority, saying: "If yesterday I fought you as an enemy, today you have become a friend and ally with the same national

interest, loyalty, rights and duties as myself. If yesterday you hated me, today you cannot avoid the love that binds me to you."

At midnight, a British army sergeant lowered the Union Jack on Britain's last African colony. A wild cheer erupted from the 40,000 spectators, mostly black, crowded into Rufaro soccer stadium to hail the formal end of nine decades of white domination.

Prince Charles, the heir to the British throne, handed over power to President Canaan Banana, who swore in Mugabe as prime minister.

Replacing the British flag, a former guerrilla raised Zimbabwe's five-color banner — black for the nation's 6 million blacks, white for the 250,000 whites, green for the earth, yellow for minerals and red for the 20,000 who

died in the civil war.

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, attending the ceremonies, sent Mugabe a letter anticipating that Zimbabwe would join the world organization and offering U.N. assistance to overcome the ravages of the civil war.

Other foreign dignitaries included four presidents, seven prime ministers and envoys from nearly 100 countries. Representing the United States at the ceremonies were elder statesman Averell Harriman, 88, former U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young and Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson.

Black youths sang liberation songs in downtown Salisbury, four miles north of the stadium.

## New post office branch scheduled for Midland

Midland is on the books for a new Post Office to replace the overcrowded facility at 2309 W. Louisiana Ave.

The U.S. Postal Service has announced it is looking for a site to construct a new Village Station Post Office, according to David Holster, postmaster.

A site is needed in an area bounded by West Golf Course Road, North Big Spring Street, West Wall Street and Powell Street. Necessary for the structure is a site 130,000 square feet or a lot with a minimum dimension of 250 by 300 feet, said Holster.

Property owners should submit their site offerings by May 16 to Robert J. Blaes, realty management and acquisition specialist, Field Real Estate and Buildings Office, U.S. Postal Service, P.O. Drawer 239, Dallas, 75221; or telephone 214-767-5492.

Holster explained the Village Station was built in 1952 and the character of the city in that section has changed. "The location is good and it (the station) has more than served its purpose," he said.

However, it has become too small for that section of Midland and park-

ing has become inadequate. The new site will be three to four times larger than the location on Louisiana.

The area under consideration is large, he admitted, but the new Postal Station has to be there and the area already is built up.

Final decision on the site will be made by the Dallas real estate office, and will be based upon location, accessibility, price and suitability.

"The land must lend itself to construction of a post office," said Holster. "For example, a triangular piece of land won't work."

He expects the final decision within 30 days of May 16. The U.S. Postal Service will pay the owner for the land with the price based upon the current-market price per square foot in that area, said Holster. "We will try to get the best buy," he added.

The postmaster said he hopes the new building will be completed within two years, but coupled that thought with "We (Postal Service) don't move as quickly as we would like to."

Village Station currently is being leased and the contract should expire in a year or two. At that time it will go back to the owner, said Holster.

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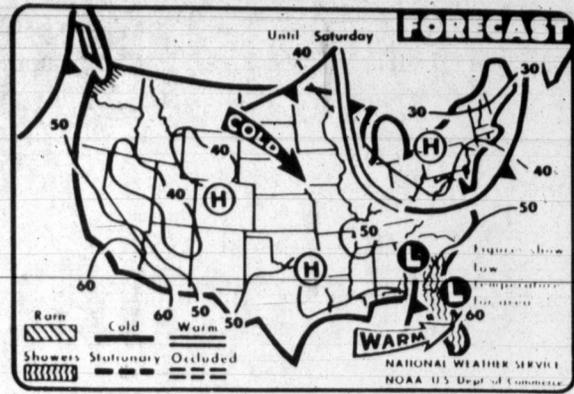
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WEATHER SUMMARY



Colder weather is expected until Saturday morning for central states but most of the nation is expected to be warm. Showers are forecast for Georgia and Florida.

Midland statistics

Table with weather forecast and local temperatures for Midland, including high/low and precipitation.

The weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities across the country, including Albany, Albuquerque, and Los Angeles.

Texas thermometer

Table showing high and low temperatures for various Texas cities like Abilene, Alice, and Amarillo.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Clear through Saturday, warmer Saturday. High 78 to 80. Low 44 to 46. High Saturday 78 to 82.

Border states forecasts

Oklahoma: Fair through Saturday, warmer Saturday. High 78 to 80. Low 44 to 46. High Saturday 78 to 82.

Beautiful weekend forecast

The beginning of the weekend should be clear and warmer, according to National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

Tax board selects city as appraiser

The Midland city tax office will appraise all property in the county on an interim basis until 1982, a four-to-two vote Thursday by the Midland County Tax Appraisal Board determined.

Fem exec quits TAC in anger

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A high-ranking woman executive of the Texas Aeronautics Commission was passed over for its top position Thursday after she questioned some TAC members' commitment to outstanding performance.



Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, left, and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, arms around each other, say their good-byes at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., Thursday. Begin is returning to Israel after a three-day visit to the United States discussing the stalled peace talks with President Carter.

Begin refuses to yield on issues

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin, just returned from a Washington summit, said today Israel refused to yield on three major issues blocking autonomy talks — Jerusalem, security in the West Bank of the Jordan River and the powers of an autonomy council for 1.2 million Palestinian Arabs.

start April 27 in Israel to strive for settlement of key issues on a form of self-government for Arabs under Israeli rule. But Begin's tough stance on three vital issues indicated there would be extreme difficulty in reaching agreement before the May 26 target date.

that there can be a redivision of Jerusalem and that Israel would not agree "under any circumstances" to allow Jerusalem Arabs to take part in the autonomy plan.

council have executive, legal and legislative powers. "That is a Palestinian state in all but name," Begin said.

Poerner failing Texans: Temple

Buddy Temple, campaigning for a 6-year-term on the Texas Railroad Commission, Thursday charged that RRC Chairman John Poerner has failed to lobby for the benefit of the oil-and-gas industry and for the people of Texas and lacks the "necessary leadership" and aggression to fight for Texans and the state's causes.

for oil and gas," he said. "I want to be on the Railroad Commission," Temple said, "because I think it's high time someone gave the Federal government one strong message about the oil industry in Texas: 'Get out of our way.'"

contamination of underground water supplies. "If that is the case, obviously something has to be done," Temple said.

Low-interest plan in limbo

Midland County residents may not know until late summer or later if they will have more low-interest mortgage money available to buy housing, County Judge Bill Ahders said Thursday.

Murder suspect found dead

ODESSA — A deputy for the Ector County Sheriff's Department said this morning that a double homicide and a suicide are suspected in the deaths Thursday of three Odessans.

were issued for 69-year-old Robert Freeman Danvers of Odessa. But before officers had the opportunity to arrest the man, his body was found in a van parked west of Odessa.

Phillips says only issue 'getting competent men'

Citing 16 years experience in the Texas judicial system, Judge John C. Phillips Thursday said the only major issue in the Texas Supreme Court race is "getting competent men" in the position.

An important issue he said he felt needs his legal expertise regards the administrative procedures bill which was passed by the Texas Legislature.



John C. Phillips

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District Judge Barbara Culver, left, administers the oath of office for directors of the Midland County Hospital District to Martin Neill, right, and Pat Estes, center, as former director Frank Cowden Jr. watches. In a special ceremony Thursday, directors presented Cowden with a plaque recognizing his service to the hospital and the hospital district. (Staff Photo)

## Estes, Martin join hospital directors

Pat Estes and Martin Neill were sworn in during Thursday's meeting of the Midland County Hospital District Board of Directors. Conducting the 10-minute ceremony was District Judge Barbara Culver. Mrs. Estes was re-elected to her position and Neill assumed the position vacated by Frank Cowden Jr., who chose not to run for another term. Neither person was challenged for the positions during the April 5 election. In a special tribute to Cowden, Edwin Magruder Jr., president of the board, presented a plaque to Cowden recognizing the contributions he has made to the Midland County Hospital District. Directors re-elected Magruder as president of the board, Dr. Henri Mast as vice president and Mrs. Estes as secretary. Robert Abernathy, MMH assistant administrator for finance, reported on actions taken by hospital trustees in their Wednesday meeting. Included in his report was the hospital's \$27,771 deficit for March 21, the purchase of a blood counting machine, the salary base adjustment of hospital clerical staff from \$600 to \$700 and the use of Wyatt and Company to study hospital insurance needs. There would be no transfer of funds from the district to the hospital for May, the directors reported in approving the action. Directors also heard a report concerning a study which would examine wages and benefits paid to hospital employees. The study was estimated to cost the hospital about \$25,000, according to Abernathy. Ted Kerr, attorney for the hospital, discussed the tax-free status of Midland Memorial Foundation. He noted that although the Foundation did require funds from the hospital for legal fees in the administration of the Foundation, contributions to the hospital could still be used as acceptable tax deductions. Other items which were approved included tax roll corrections and the financial statement for March.

## Automakers' layoffs decline

DETROIT (AP) — Layoffs among U.S. auto production workers will take a small dip next week, as the industry braces for large cutbacks announced earlier in the week by the two biggest companies. Layoffs among the five major U.S. companies will fall from more than 205,000 to more than 192,000, the companies said Thursday. It is the second week of decline in a row. In the totals, the number of workers on open-ended layoff will rise from 163,250 to 169,550. Recalls in plants on week or two-week shutdowns will bring the number on temporary furlough down from 41,900 to 22,850. On Tuesday, Ford Motor Co. announced it would let go about 15,000 workers, 6,100 of them from the white collar ranks, and close three plants. General Motors Corp. followed a day later with an announcement that it was dropping 12,000 production workers. Ford's actions extend into August and GM's extend into next month. GM disclosed Thursday that it had laid off 2,100 white-collar workers for an indefinite period recently, almost all of them idled in connection with assembly plant cutbacks. GM has idled three plants until the new model year and has dropped shifts from 21 plants since July. Temporary production layoffs announced by the No. 1 producer totaled 10,000 in three plants next week compared with 16,950 this week. GM said its indefinite layoffs had risen from 80,000 to 82,000. Ford said its short-term layoffs would fall from 19,150 from eight plants to 7,650 in three, but its indefinite furloughs had risen from 41,000 to 43,200. Chrysler Corp. will idle 1,700 briefly, down from 5,800. Chrysler's open-ended layoffs rose from 39,900 to 42,000. American Motors Corp. had no change in its 2,350 indefinite layoffs but said it would shut a plant for a week, idling 3,500. Volkswagen of America had no layoffs. Here are the plants affected and their layoffs:

- Ford**  
Wayne, Mich.; cars, 3,600; Wixom, Mich., cars, 2,100; Norfolk, Va., light trucks, 1,950, an extension of this week's closing. The Wayne closing is for two weeks.
- GM**  
Janesville, Wis., cars, 3,500; Linden, N.J., cars, 5,000, both extensions of current closings; Flint, Mich., light trucks, 1,500.
- AMC**  
Toledo, Ohio, Jeeps, 3,500.

# Steelworkers on top

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The United Steelworkers union says its new three-year pact with the nation's biggest steelmakers will keep mill workers "at the top of the economic ladder." And while the financially strapped industry won't say how much the settlement is going to cost, its chief bargainer admits it's "expensive." Union Vice President Joseph Odorcich and chief industry negotiator J. Bruce Johnston of U.S. Steel Corp. officially signed the new agreement at a press conference Thursday, two days after the union's ratifying committee voted 333-42 to accept it. Johnston declined to say what the contract will cost the nine signatory companies who employ 286,000 workers. About 200 smaller companies employing 170,000 workers will pattern their contracts after the master agreement. "That's almost impossible to assess," said Johnston, who also wouldn't speculate on the contract's effect on steel prices. Pricing decisions, he said, are up to individual companies. Johnston estimated wage increases including cost-of-living provisions could range from 30 percent to 37 percent, depending on the rate of inflation. Under provisions of the Carter administration's anti-inflation standards, the wage increases will amount to about 22 percent during the three-year period, or "well within guidelines," Johnston said. The percentage figures differ because of what Johnston called "guideline math," which exempts some cost-of-living provisions. "This is a very competitive settlement ... It is an expensive agreement, but I have not seen any agreement in our inflationary society that has not been expensive in major industries," he said. Johnston called a published figure of a \$5 billion cost to steelmakers "pure speculation." But a union source who asked to remain anonymous said he believes the figure is conservative. "We have a good agreement. It is a responsible agreement," said Odorcich, who replaced Lloyd McBride when the union president was hospitalized earlier this month. The talks were held under the Experimental Negotiating Agreement (ENA), which banned a nationwide strike in favor of binding arbitration of unresolved issues. But in return for the no-strike pledge, the companies guaranteed the USW a 3 percent wage increase before the talks even began, continued cost-of-living protection and a \$150 bonus to each covered worker. ENA was established in 1973, but some steel companies are unhappy with it because inflation has made it so expensive. Talks on the future of the ENA will reconvene shortly, Johnston said. The contract provides 60 cents an hour in wage increases and about 24 cents an hour in pay differentials. The average steelworker now earns about \$11 an hour. The cost-of-living formula, which provides 1-cent-an-hour for each 0.3-point rise in the consumer price index, is expected to yield another \$2.60 an hour assuming an annual inflation rate of 11 percent, the union said. Since 1977, the formula has added \$1.86 an hour to steelworker wages.

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Winning awards for mini-parade floats, decorated to depict scenes from books, are, from left, Lamar Elementary School fourth graders Kristie Adams, best illustration of a book; Connie Foster, for best all-around float; Kemp Laidley, for most original decorations; and Jeff McAnally,

for best decorated float. Idea for the float project stemmed from a book-reading assignment, Parade of Books, in Bettye Bartosh's language arts class. The mini-parade floats were made from decorated shoe boxes. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

# Navy plane rams hotel killing nine

PAGO PAGO, American Samoa (AP) — Six U.S. Navy airmen and three civilians were killed when a U.S. Navy plane taking part in a Flag Day celebration crashed and burned the old wing of the Rainmaker Hotel, where Somerset Maugham stayed before writing his famous story about the preacher and the prostitute, Miss Sadie Thompson. The names of the airmen killed in the crash Thursday morning were withheld pending notification of relatives, and the nationalities of the civilians were not immediately available. Another civilian, a Japanese tourist, was critically burned in the accident and flown to Tripler Air Force Base in Honolulu, along with the dead. Gov. Peter Coleman of American Samoa, a U.S. territory in the South Pacific, declared three days of mourning beginning today with an assembly in Pago Pago's main square of all high school students, members of the legislature and the territory's high chiefs. Witnesses said the Navy plane dropped six members of a U.S. Army parachute team over the main square shortly after 10 a.m. Thursday, that three of the jumpers were blown off target, that the plane turned to follow their descent but snagged on a cable of the tramway that crosses Pago Pago's bay. They said the plane, a four-engine P-3 Orion turbo-prop, narrowly missed the square, jammed with an estimated 30,000 natives and tourists, and

crashed on the Pago Pago waterfront just outside the practically empty hotel. Its exploding fuel tanks set fire to the old wing of the building. "It was chaos," a witness said. "Thousands ran toward the scene of the crash, then ran the other way when the plane's fuel tanks exploded. All you could here were shouts of 'Mela! Mela!' — Danger, Danger." The crash knocked out power lines and forced cancellation of the two-day ceremony.

# Closing arguments heard in trial of six drownings

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Two men charged with six counts of first-degree murder in the drownings of a Haitian woman and her young children were going to court today to hear closing arguments in the trial, which stemmed from an alleged refugee smuggling operation. Defense and prosecution attorneys rested their cases Thursday after Jeffrey Hastings, 30, of Hypoluxo, Fla., took the stand on his own behalf. Prosecutors charge that Hastings and James Knowles, 19, a Bahamian deckhand, saw police spotlights during a smuggling expedition and forced 17 Haitians overboard.

# Citrus board holds action to lower standard

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — The Florida Citrus Commission has put off a decision on whether to take a little of the orange out of Florida orange juice. By a 7-5 vote Thursday, commissioners deferred action on a proposal that would lower the requirement for natural sugar solids — brix — in Florida orange concentrate.

The change, tentatively approved March 19, would have meant a reduction of approximately one orange and its nutritional equivalent in each six-ounce can of concentrate made in Florida. Processors had wanted to lower the Florida standard to the minimum federal requirement. But the growers wanted it to remain at a higher level established in 1964.

The commission postponed any action until the U.S. Food and Drug Administration decides on a request to raise federal brix requirements to natural orange juice levels. Commissioner David Hamrick said that could take three to four years. "I don't want to see the industry go down the drain because of some political move here," Hamrick said. "I'm real proud and I thank the commission," said Marvin Kahn, a Sebring grower who led opposition to the change.

Big Spring not allowed to combine voting boxes

BIG SPRING — The U.S. Department of Justice apparently will not grant the city of Big Spring permission to consolidate five voting boxes into one for the April 28 unopposed runoff election for a city councilman's post. The city wanted to consolidate the polls in a move to cut election costs. In that runoff is Hal Boyd, who is running alone after opponents Jack Watkins and Fred Maddux dropped from the race earlier in April. Boyd had received 49.3 percent of the votes in the original election but failed to get a majority, as required by the city ordinance, to win a city election. And after the runoff election was called, Boyd's two challengers fell out of the running. "It's kind of unusual," City Attorney Elliott Mitchell said today. "I don't know if this kind of thing has happened before (anywhere)."

# Clements urges leaders to boost Mexico relations

EDINBURG, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements says businessmen and local government leaders in Texas border cities should help forge a "strong and lasting new relationship with Mexico." Clements has met recently with Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo and governors of Mexican border states and has been criticized for invading federal policy making territory. "We well know that our role is not to determine foreign policy for the United States and that is not what we are trying to do," Clements told a symposium Thursday on U.S.-Mexican business ventures. "But we do think that we can contribute to the development of a strong and lasting new relationship with Mexico." Clements' remarks to South Texas businessmen came at the end of a two-day visit to border cities. "This new stance (of equality) toward Mexico is one that must be assumed by all Americans — not just the federal government and foreign policy experts, but by state and local governments and the private sector as well," Clements told the gathering at Pan American University. Clements also addressed 300 businessmen at a luncheon. Several persons in the audience later asked him for help convincing the Mexican government to allow American contractors to do work across the border. The governor said he would discuss it in June at a meeting with American and Mexican governors in El Paso.

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# Idaho wilderness area gets congressional OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — A huge tract of Idaho mountains and rivers, the largest roadless area in the 48 contiguous states, is expected to win federal protection soon as the River of No Return Wilderness Area.

The House voted 301-93 Wednesday to create the 2.2 million-acre wilderness area. The measure now returns to the Senate, which passed it 69-18 last November, for consideration of a change made by the House Interior Committee to open one section of the area to cobalt mining.

President Carter, during a raft trip through the area on the Salmon River as part an August 1978 vacation, called the stream "probably one of the most undisturbed rivers in the nation." He said he

supported efforts to designate the region a wilderness area.

Wilderness designation is the government's strictest land preservation tool. It prohibits all types of development, as well as motorized travel by visitors.

The River of No Return Wilderness, which is about the size of nearby Yellowstone National Park, would be the nation's largest wilderness area outside Alaska.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. called the bill the most important piece of wilderness legislation to come before the 96th Congress. But it was passed over the bitter opposition of Idaho's two congressmen.

Approval means almost 20 percent of Idaho's land now is, or soon will be, in federally protected enclaves. They charged that will severely damage Idaho's ability to build a strong state economy.

"I don't know why we have so many people from other states that are trying to manage the affairs of the state of Idaho and take jobs away from its people," complained Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho.

Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, who led efforts to change the bill, has complained that the House Interior Committee ignored the social impacts of the proposal, such as lost jobs.

But Rep. James M. Jeffords, R-Vt., said the West should try to learn from the mistakes of the East. "We used to have salmon runs in Vermont, too," he said. "Then civilization came, and we lost those great fisheries."

And Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., chairman of the House Interior Committee, said even the most ambitious wilderness programs coming before the Congress ultimately will release 97 percent of the nation's timber land to commercial use.

## Midland freshmen win oratory contest

Pam Tatsch and Drew Richards, both of Midland Freshman School, have won the Optimist International Oratorical Contest sponsored by the Westside Optimist Club of Midland.

Both now advance to zone competition in Big Spring April 17. Big Spring winners will vie at district competition in Tyler for a \$500 scholarship.

Miss Tatsch and Richards received first place for outstanding orations on the subject "Our Challenge of the '80s."

Second place and runnerup medallions were won by Sharon Hancock of Goddard Junior High and Charlotte Jackson of Alamo Junior High.

The judges were Andrea Jackson, Becky Smith and Joel Jackson, with Raymond Painter as time-keeper.



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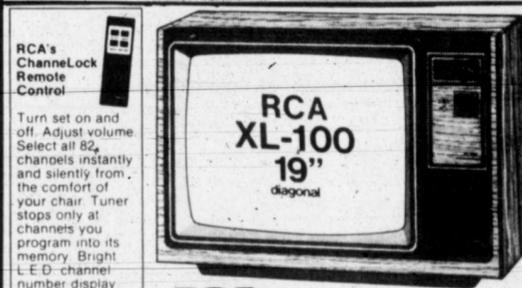
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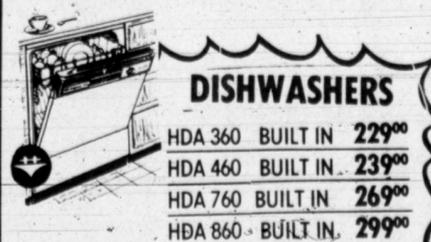
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F.O. Worthey Sr.

Graveside services for Fred O. Worthey Sr., 62, 217 E. Summit Ave., will be at 2:30 p.m. today in the veteran's section of Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. J.G. Rose of Grace Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be directed by Thomas Funeral Home.

Worthey died Wednesday at his home following a lengthy illness.

He was born Aug. 3, 1917, at Maysfield. He worked for many years as a general repairman. He was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include three daughters, Betty Worthey, Ruth Worthey and Sherlon Lineburg, all of Midland; four brothers, Ed Worthey, Clarence Worthey, Raymond Worthey and Jake Worthey, all of San Antonio; four sisters, Athen Orbered of Church, Bertie Wilheight of California, Odessa Mulvehill of Humble, and Viola Lewis of Eddy; and four grandchildren.

Newt Brewer

WINTERS — Services for Newt Brewer, 75, of Midland were to be at 3 p.m. today in Winters Memorial Chapel with burial in Shep Cemetery in South Taylor County.

He died Thursday in a Winters hospital.

Brewer was born April 1, 1905, in Bastrop County. His family moved to the Shep community when he was a small child. He married Elva Ewing Jan. 15, 1936, in Wilmett. In 1951, the family moved to Ovalo where he lived until April 1979 when he and his wife moved to Midland. He was a retired farmer. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Bob (Venita) Gaston of Midland; a brother, Ed Brewer of Winters; four grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Mrs. D. Hess

PECOS — Services for Mrs. David Hess, 48, of Pecos, mother of Jim Craig Hess and David Hess, both of Midland, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday

in St. Catherine's Catholic Church here with burial in Fairview Cemetery directed by Pecos Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hess died Wednesday in a Pecos hospital after an illness.

She was born Dec. 10, 1931, in Spur. Mrs. Hess was a homemaker and a resident of Pecos since 1935, having moved from Spur. She was a member of St. Catherine's Catholic Church and was the church organist for 25 years.

Other survivors include her husband, three daughters, a sister, her parents, a niece and a grandnephew. The family requests that memorials be made to a favorite charity.

Mary McCabe

SLATON — Mass of Resurrection for Sister Mary Agnes McCabe, 88, of Slaton, formerly of Stanton, will be celebrated at 4 p.m. today at St. Joseph's Catholic Church with Msgr. Peter Morsch, pastor, and Darris Lender, a deacon of the church, officiating.

Burial will be in Englewood Cemetery directed by Englund's Funeral Service.

She died Wednesday in an Oklahoma City, Okla., retirement home after a lengthy illness.

A native of Ireland, Sister McCabe came to the United States in 1911 to join the Order of the Sisters of Mercy in Stanton. She entered nurses training there in 1915. In 1928, she moved to Slaton and served as Mercy Hospital's first administrator.

Survivors include nieces and nephews.

One dead, three hurt in explosion

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — An explosion on the mezzanine floor of the Johannesburg Stock Exchange at midmorning today killed one person and injured three others, authorities reported.

A stock broker reached by telephone said the explosion appeared to have been an accident, possibly resulting from construction work.

Workers celebrate, condemn 'Big Business Day'

By the Associated Press

California activists handed out pig-shaped awards, union advocates stormed a Seattle bank meeting and 10,000 hard-hatted workers marched in Boston as critics of corporate America turned out for "Big Business Day."

But business boosters fought back with interviews, newspaper advertisements and endorsements, and when the day was over, the chairman of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce pronounced the activist effort a failure.

"It appears the effort to get a lot of free media attention apparently has just fallen apart," Jay Van Andel said Thursday.

Labor groups, senior citizens' organizations and consumer activists, with Ralph Nader at the helm, attacked alleged business abuses with elections to a "Corporate Hall of Shame" and a series of marches, rallies and speeches.

"They (businesses) are telling you, 'we know what is best for you,'" said civil rights activist James Farmer, one of the sponsors of Big Business Day. "But if you've ever been injured on the job, or discriminated against by an employer, or had your taxes raised because company taxes were lowered or lost your job because of a plant shutdown ... then you know corporations don't know what's best for you."

Police estimated 10,000 construction trade workers, some carrying signs blaming business for taking "food from your table," turned out for a march in midtown Boston. Labor officials said the rally was the biggest for labor in nearly 20 years, and the marchers included the unemployed as well as workers released from their jobs for the occasion.

Meanwhile, corporate supporters responded with "Growth Day" events. The U.S. Chamber of Commerce draped a 70-foot banner across its Washington headquarters proclaiming, "It's Your Business, America," and the Heritage Foundation, a conservative public policy think tank, sponsored a breakfast forum for response to the attacks.

"Ralph Nader and the other critics who have been so busy recently would



Ralph Nader

have us believe that crime, greed and social arrogance are pandemic in the nation's executive suites," said Alexander B. Towbridge, president of the National Association of Manufacturers.

"This kind of verbal overkill may be good for whipping up emotions, but it simply doesn't square with reality."

He suggested action to stimulate worker productivity, tighten federal spending and draft "enlightened" environmental policies.

Nader said critics were only asking business "to stop polluting the environment so much, to stop corrupting the government so much ... and to make decisions that are not always based on the almighty dollar."

Supporters and backers of local causes turned out for rallies and speeches in such cities as Evansville, Ind., Concord, N.H., Hartford, Conn., Springfield, Ill., Columbia, S.C., and San Diego.

In other developments:

—Business Day activists named "shadow" boards of directors to monitor 11 corporations — Citibank, Grumman aerospace, Occidental Petroleum, Exxon, Du Pont, U.S. Steel, American Electric Power, Eli Lilly drug company, Winn-Dixie food chain, Fluor Construction and Castle-Cooke food conglomerate.

—Mobil Corp. took out "Growth Day" newspaper advertisements. "You make the choices and business makes the responses and the result has been growth — in goods, in jobs, in incomes ..." said the ad.

—The Michigan Citizen's Lobby staged a mock trial of Hooker Chemical Co. and its parent company, Occidental, and found the two companies "guilty of polluting the environment." An Occidental spokesman called the charges "unfounded and undeserving."

—The Los Angeles Coalition Against Corporate Abuses handed out bad-business awards — Oscar-shaped statuettes with pig heads — to a number of local companies and a live pig to Standard Oil of California, charging the company helped lead to American dependency on foreign oil.

—The annual meeting of the holding company for Seattle-First National Bank, Washington's largest, erupted into an angry confrontation as union representatives denounced the bank's refusal to recognize a union. Some of the 100 protesters were admitted by proxy shareholder passes. Seafirst Chairman William Jenkins said later the protest "didn't help their cause any."

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Efforts to improve Mexico relations haunt U.S. officials

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — A history of poor relations continues to haunt U.S. officials trying to forge a new understanding with Mexico, says U.S. Ambassador at Large Bob Krueger.

The ambassador told the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention in San Angelo Thursday that the United States is its own worst enemy in efforts to improve relations with Mexico.

"America looks forward, focuses on the future while Mexico looks to the past, remembers it very vividly," said Krueger.

Mexican officials, he said, remain unconvinced that poor relations are a thing of the past.

Krueger cited two recent Mexican newspaper articles that quoted high-level Mexican officials warning the United States might take over Mexican oil fields by force.

"I know that is absurd, but the Mexican officials obviously were not convinced," said Krueger.

Krueger told the gathering that West Texans have a "tremendous opportunity" to build relations with Mexico and develop it as a foreign market.

Kenneth T. Derr, president of Chevron U.S.A., also spoke at the convention, lashing out at government policies that have fostered dependence on foreign oil.

"Seven years after the Arab oil embargo our nation's dependence on foreign oil has increased from 35 percent to more than 40 percent," Derr said. "And that level will approach 50 percent before the decade ends regardless of our best conservation efforts and good words about alternative energy sources."

The oil company executive called for positive new policies to reverse the trend towards more foreign oil and for a new national energy mix leading to a true multi-energy economy by 1990.

He said the alternatives will be more expensive, but the nation must move aggressively toward development of such domestic alternatives as nuclear power, massive coal reserves, oil shale and solar energy.

Bandits take \$300 in lounge robbery

BIG SPRING — Three armed men robbed the Paper Moon Lounge near Big Spring Thursday night of about \$300.

The three, armed with shotguns, entered the lounge in Howard County about 11:05 p.m. Thursday, according to Howard County Sheriff A.N. Standard, and demanded the money from the cash register.

No one was injured in the incident, and the three white male suspects were still being sought early today.

Howard County may get new development board

BIG SPRING — A county development board for Howard County may be in the offing if the county commissioners approve the program for funding an industrial development board.

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce is asking the county to fund the program.

Change of venue sought

BIG SPRING — A hearing for a change of venue for Rogelio Monje, charged with manslaughter in the 1978 pistol-slaying of Joe Garcia, was to be held today in Stanton.

Defense attorney Bob Moore said he requested the motion due to excess pre-trial publicity in Stanton, where the case had been set.

Prosecuting the case will be Midland County District Attorney Vern Martin.

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## Military court convicts eight magazine execs

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — A military court today convicted eight executives of a former opposition magazine and sentenced them to prison terms ranging from 12 years to life for sedition and plotting to overthrow the Nationalist Chinese regime.

During their trial last month the defendants admitted seeking to replace Taiwan's one party rule with a multi-party system, but denied plotting to forcibly overthrow the Kuomintang, which has ruled Taiwan since communists took over the mainland in 1949.

They were arrested when a demonstration sponsored by their Formosa magazine in the southern city of Kaohsiung on Dec. 10, 1979, turned into a riot which injured 183 police and soldiers.

Dissident leader Huang Hsin-Chieh, whose immunity as a member of parliament was revoked after his arrest, was sentenced to 14 years in prison, the military command announced. It said the five judge military tribunal sentenced another key figure in the case, Shih Ming-Teh, to life in prison.

The judges gave 12 year sentences to six others: Yao Chia-Wen, Lin Yi-Hsiung, Chang Chun-Hung, Lin Hsiang-Hsuan, Miss Lu Hsiu-Lien and Miss Chen Chu.

A civilian court today ended three days of questioning of 20 other people involved in the December riot. Security forces arrested 152 people at the time of the demonstration, including the eight sentenced today. The court did not indicate whether further trials would be held.

## Cuba authorizes 10 refugee flights

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — Fidel Castro's government authorized 10 refugee flights from Havana to Costa Rica over the next five days but Costa Rica hopes to double the number to speed the evacuation of nearly 10,000 anti-communist Cubans from the Peruvian Embassy in Havana, a Foreign Ministry official said.

The official, Carlos Aguilar, said only one plane, a DC-8, left San Jose for Havana Thursday night and that it was likely it would be the only one returning to San Jose today. But he said the Cubans have agreed to two flights daily through Tuesday and he hoped they would raise the number to four.

He said another Costa Rican airliner flew to Lima, Peru, Thursday night carrying 97 refugees, part of the 1,000 Peru agreed to take. The United States has agreed to take 3,500 and Costa Rica 300.

Aguilar said 50 other Cubans left Havana on a scheduled Iberia Airlines flight directly for Spain on Thursday and that it was possible the Spanish government would send a chartered plane to Havana today to pick up 250 more. Brazil also offered Thursday to take an unspecified number of refugees.

The Cubans jammed the 20-acre Peruvian Embassy compound in Havana two weeks ago. Costa Rica agreed to be the staging point for the evacuation, which began Wednesday with a flight of 236 Cubans and continued Thursday with 254 more.

Some of those arriving in San Jose said supporters of Castro, Cuba's revolutionary leader and president, insulted them and took their personal belongings before allowing them to board their "freedom flight" from Havana's Jose Marti Airport.

"They took away all our suitcases. They even took away our wristwatches. This is not just 10,000 people

in the Peruvian Embassy, but all the Cuban people angry at Castro," said one of the refugees, 30-year-old Gilberto Pulg.

Carlos Dominguez, a 37-year-old accountant, said more than 40,000 people would have gone into the Peruvian Embassy in Havana if police had not cordoned off the area. "People have lost their fear of Castro," he said.

Other refugees said increasing economic hardship and visits by relatives and friends living in the United States spread dissatisfaction with Castro's communist rule. "We were blind, but the visits opened the eyes of a lot of people," said Dario Cura.

"For years, the government told us that Cubans in the United States were living in poverty and were unemployed," said Carlos Martinez Baldez, 38, a painter. But he said the visitors were "fat, happy, with money and a look in their faces full of satisfaction. We could see the government had been telling us lies and feeding us propaganda."

Some 9,500 Cubans still await flights out of Havana, and the Cuban government said Thursday more than 8,000 have received their safe conduct passes and passports.

However, it angrily denied a statement made Wednesday by Peru's foreign minister, Arturo Garcia y Garcia, that only 4,400 had their documents, and claimed Peru had not granted visas to Cubans inside the embassy who want to travel to Peru.

The Cuban Foreign Ministry said it "refutes with all its energy the mendacious assertions" of Garcia "when he manifested, in declarations made in Lima, that the Cuban government had suspended the granting of documents to persons inside the Peruvian Embassy in Havana. At no time has the expedi-

tion of passports been suspended to persons who have left the embassy and have solicited them."

However, the Peruvian Foreign Ministry condemned what it called "offensive references to the Peruvian foreign minister" and repeated its accusation that Cuba had announced by loudspeaker on April 15 that it would limit safe conduct passes to women and children in the Peruvian Embassy in Havana.

The Peruvian Foreign Ministry also denied the charge that it had not granted visas to the Cubans. The ministry said a list of 500 persons who had been given visas was presented to the Cuban Foreign Ministry on April 13. "The Cuban Foreign Ministry did not accept this procedure and submitted a list of 600 persons ... who had received their travel documents," the Peruvian Foreign Ministry said. "This impasse has not yet been overcome."

## Officials to consider prison site

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — State officials will meet in emergency session here Tuesday to consider buying a 5,292-acre Lower Rio Grande Valley farm for a prison. Starr County officials, however, say they will fight having the new prison in their county.

Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong confirmed Thursday the three-member Approval Board which must OK purchases of land for a prison will meet Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. — hours before the April 23 deadline set by owners of the La Casita Farm.

THE APPROVAL BOARD — Armstrong, Gov. Bill Clements and State Board of Corrections Chairman James Windham — will meet a half-hour after the prison board considers the purchase.

Armstrong said the General Land Office appraised the property at \$7.5 million, including \$550,000 in farm equipment. He said two outside appraisals were done at Clements' insistence.

Windham said the prison board is considering other sites, but Armstrong said his office was asked to appraise only the La Casita site.

THE STARR COUNTY farm was also the only one visited by two Texas A&M agricultural economists, who gave it high marks.

Armstrong said his appraisal and the two independent appraisals were within \$300,000 of each other.

"There are no red flags," he said, after discussing problems which killed a 1978 deal to buy a farm in the Edinburg area, about 30 miles away from La Casita Farm.

"I checked and Meyer Lansky's name does not appear," Armstrong joked. The land considered in 1978 was traced back to a man who had connections to Lansky, a purported organized crime leader.

"This is a certified, producing farm," said Armstrong.

NOTICE OF THE Approval Board meeting specifically named the La Casita site. The prison board meeting notice, however, did not name the site, saying only "the property will not be available after April 23."

Starr County Judge Blas Chapa said Thursday he was upset he had not been told about the negotiations to buy the farm in his county. He said he is organizing local officials who don't want the border prison.

Chapa said La Casita is one of the county's largest taxpayers. Starr County records show the farm, whose president lives in Opelousas, La., paid \$6,652 in taxes last year.

IF PURCHASED by the state the land would be taken off the tax rolls.

The judge also said the impoverished county would miss the jobs at La Casita, especially during harvest season.

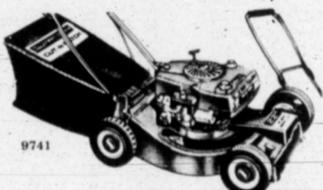
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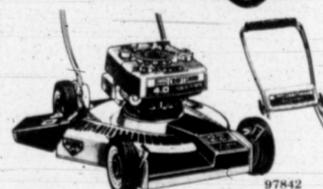
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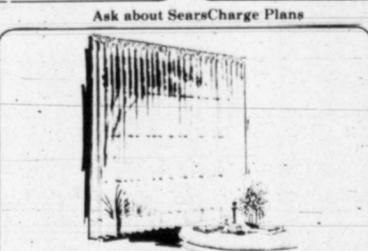
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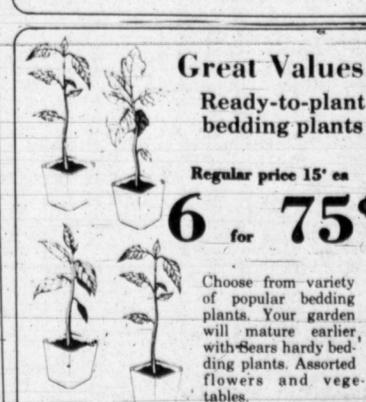
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Stock market loses

By CHET CURRIER AP Business Writer NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market, still in the grip of recession worries, recorded its fourth straight loss in a relatively quiet session Thursday.

Forest products, auto, airline, steel, and similar groups considered vulnerable in a business slowdown showed broad losses.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 2.39 to 768.86, extending its loss since the start of the week to 22.69 points.

New York Stock Exchange volume slowed to 32.77 million shares from 39.73 million Wednesday.

A reduction in the prime lending rate from 20 to 19 1/2 percent by New York's Chase Manhattan Bank gave the market a brief lift Wednesday.

But stock traders' attention soon turned back to signs of a developing business slump. General Motors announced 12,000 layoffs, and the government reported that housing starts fell 21.8 percent in March.

GM shares showed a 1/2 loss at 42 1/2 as of Thursday's 4 p.m. close in New York, while Ford dropped 1 to 25 1/2.

In the paper and forest-products group, Weyerhaeuser was down 1/4 at 28 1/2; Union Camp 1 at 37 1/2; Louisiana-Pacific 1/4 at 18 1/2; International Paper 1/4 at 31 1/2; and Boise Cascade 1/4 at 29 1/2.

In the airline sector, Delta was down 1/4 at 31 1/2; UAL 1/4 at 15 1/2; and Trans World 1/4 at 10.

Fantasies out of Fantasy Land

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN AP Special Correspondent RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) - Something weird, something wonderful has happened to this TV set. I don't know whether to kick it or pinch myself.

As best I can describe it, a benign spook has taken up residence in the picture tube and the speaker system has gone out of sync and suddenly begun to spout some sense.

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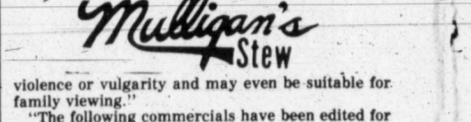
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Arden Grover, left, new president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, and Al Dillard, right, the past president, listen to energy and politics being discussed by Steven D. Symms of Idaho, second from left, and Kent Hance of Lubbock. Both are members of the U.S. House of Representatives, with Symms representing Idaho's 1st Congressional District, and Hance Texas' 19th Congressional District.

Idaho congressman says profits tax makes government OPEC partner

A U.S. congressman from Idaho Thursday night charged that the recently voted "windfall profits" legislation makes the U.S. government a partner in OPEC and "guarantees we will become more dependent on the good will of OPEC for energy supplies."

Symms said the nation badly needs price freedom. "In a free market system, prices are a result, not a cause; supply and demand fluctuations will set prices far better than bureaucracies can."

KENT HANCE OF Lubbock, U.S. Representative from the 19th Congressional District, introduced Symms to the BPBA audience.

The annual meeting Thursday included a luncheon at the Midland Hilton which was followed by a banquet at the Midland Country Club.

WATT SAID thousands of people give millions of dollars to these groups because they want to protect the environment and provide for a healthy wildcat habitat.

He added that he believed the motive of most of the financial supporters is good, but the motive of those who dictate the policies of these groups is "suspect."

HE SAID THAT his thesis "is that because of the action being taken by extremists to delay or stop the orderly development of energy resources such as nuclear power, the mining and burning of coal, and the exploring and drilling for oil and gas the nation is likely to suffer energy shortages and thus severe economic hardship."

MILLER CALLED FOR more involvement by all the citizens of the U.S., particularly those in energy producing areas.

Wanda Sides of Odessa, recently promoted administrative vice president of Perry Energy Co., Inc., was rate officer for six subsidiaries of Perry Gas Companies, Inc.

Operators report drillsites for West Texas explorers

Operators have announced locations for more wildcat projects in West Texas areas. Coquina Oil Corp. of Midland No. 1-13-17 University is to be drilled as a 7,100-foot wildcat in Ward County, 12 miles northwest of Wickett.

BORDEN WILDCATS F. G. Woodside of Lubbock spotted locations for three wildcats in Borden County. No. 1 E. Y. Murphy is 467 feet from northward west lines of section 67, block 25, H&TC survey and 8.5 miles north of Vincent. Contract depth is 7,200 feet and the ground elevation is 2,268.7 feet.

WOODSIDE No. 1 McDowell Trust, another 7,200-foot operation, is nine miles north of Vincent and 1,960 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 83, block 23, H&TC survey and one mile north of the Reinecke field. It is one location north-east of a 6,945-foot failure. Ground elevation is 2,292.6 feet.

WOODSIDE No. 1 Gerald A. Miller, also scheduled to 7,200 feet, is seven miles north of Vincent and 1,850 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of section 57, block 25, H&TC survey. Ground elevation is 2,284.2 feet.

COCHRAN EXPLORER H. L. Brown Jr. of Midland No. 1 Starnes has been staked as a 5,100-foot wildcat 10 miles south of Bledsoe in Cochran County.

GAINES TEST Amerada Hess Corp. spotted location for a 3,200-foot wildcat 17 miles south of Brownfield in Gaines County.

CROCKETT WILDCATS Blanks Energy Corp. of Midland staked No. 1-49 Weger as a 10,200-foot wildcat in the Weger (San Andres) area of Crockett County, 26 miles northwest of Ozona.

C. F. Lawrence & Associates Inc. of Midland announced location for a 2,200-foot oil or gas wildcat in Crockett County, 17 miles east of Iraan.

TOM GREEN TRY Seagull International Exploration Inc. of Houston will dig No. 1 Chambers Ranch as a 4,600-foot wildcat in Tom Green County, 10 miles south-east of Vancouver.

Inc. of Houston will dig No. 1 Chambers Ranch as a 4,600-foot wildcat in Tom Green County, 10 miles south-east of Vancouver. Location is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 19, Indiana Railroad survey, abstract 7841.

NOLAN EXPLORER Aminoll USA, Inc., operating from Midland, will dig No. 1 Thornburg as a 7,500-foot wildcat in Nolan County, four miles north of Roscoe.

FISHER TESTER Hophill Petroleum Co. Inc., of Fort Worth No. 1 Big Three-Mayberry is a new 6,400-foot Ellenburger wildcat in Fisher County, five miles east of Roby.

Operator staked site 5,675 feet from south and 3,700 feet from east lines of G.W. Lawrence survey No. 330, abstract 279.

It is one and three-eighths miles south of the Alkali Creek, Southwest (Hippen oil) pool and one and three-quarter miles south of the Althe lone well in the Alkali Creek (Conglomerate oil) pool.

DAWSON EXPLORER Hilliard Oil & Gas Inc., of Midland

No. 1 Stuart Estate has been staked as an 11,800-foot wildcat in Dawson County.

The project is one location south of Lamesa and elevation at drillsite is 2,949 feet.

Location is 2.5 miles southeast of the Lamesa, West (Mississippian) field which produces at 11,280 feet and 7/8 mile northwest of a 9,655-foot dry hole.

It also is two and five-eighths miles northwest of RK Petroleum No. 1 Barron, recently completed Mississippian discovery.

WARD WELL Exxon Corp. No. 1 Robert M. Turpin Estate has been completed as the second Pennsylvania well in the Howe multiphase pool of Ward County, 15 miles southwest of Monahan.

Operator reported a daily flowing potential of 187 barrels of 45-gravity oil, no water, through a 12 1/4-inch choke and perforations from 10,445 to 10,491 feet.

The gas-oil ratio is 909-1, and the pay was acidized with 5,100 gallons.

A re-entry project, it is bottomed at 20,398 feet and plugged back to 11,070 feet. It was completed in 1972 through perforations from 12,176 to 12,486 feet for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 148 million cubic feet of gas per day.

It is 5/8 mile southeast of the other Pennsylvania well and 6,050 feet from northeast and 1,320 feet from southeast lines of Joseph Howe survey No. 1.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY Estoril Producing Corp. No. 3-4 University, drilling 822 feet in lime.

BORDEN COUNTY The Superior Oil Co. No. 17 W.H. Jones, 4,800 feet, running rods and tubing, swabbed 50 barrels of salt through Ellsberger perforations from 624 to 875 feet.

BREWSTER COUNTY Texas Pacific No. 1 Madre Grande, 11,200 feet, set 1 1/2-inch casing at 74,791 feet.

CHAVES COUNTY Adams Exploration Inc. No. 1-13 State, drilling 816 feet in lime and shale.

CROCKETT COUNTY Estoril Producing Corp. No. 1-A Ellsberger, moved in completion unit.

CROSBY COUNTY Lear Petroleum Exploration Inc. No. 1 Little Gregory, drilling 180 feet. Threshold Development Co. No. 4-4 J.A. Wheeler, 4,000 feet, waiting on completion unit.

DAWSON COUNTY Petroleum Exploration & Development Funds Inc. No. 1 Hatch, 4,500 feet, pumped 60 barrels of fluid (15% oil) through perforations and report.

DEKALB COUNTY Petroleum Exploration & Development Funds Inc. No. 1 Marshall, drilling 600 feet in lime.

EDDY COUNTY The Superior Oil Co. No. 1 Delta Federal, drilling 11,734 feet in shale.

GAINES COUNTY Texas Pacific No. 1 Madre Grande, 11,200 feet, set 1 1/2-inch casing at 74,791 feet.

HOCKLEY COUNTY Petroleum Exploration & Development Funds Inc. No. 1 Hart, 4,700 feet, shut in.

IRION COUNTY Moran Exploration No. 2-41 Rucker B, 4,800 feet, plug back depth 7975 feet, set 4 1/2-inch casing at total depth, acidized perforations from 7814 to 7928 feet with 3000 gallons, fractured with 40,000 gallons and 70,000 pounds of sand, initial potential pumped 2 barrels of oil, 4 barrels of water and 15 mcf gas in 24 hours, gas-oil ratio 750.

LEA COUNTY HNG Oil Co., No. 1-11 Bell Lake, drilling 1,400 feet.

MARTIN COUNTY RK Petroleum Corp. No. 1-1 RK Union, drilling 11,400 feet in lime, shale and chert.

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Arden Grover elected president of petroleum association

Arden Grover, a Midland independent oil operator, was elected president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association Thursday night at the association's annual banquet at the Midland Country Club.

Eddie Chiles of Fort Worth, chairman of the board of The Western Company of North America and a former Midlander, was named the recipient of the BPBA's first "Top Hand Award."

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# Family moves into 'slime house' garage

RIO GRANDE, N.J. (AP) — The neighborhood kids call it "the slime house." But the Buonocores call it home.

Eugene and Ona Buonocore moved back into the garage of their \$62,000 "dream house" in Cape May County this week as the oily slime began to spread throughout their neighborhood.

A king-size bed, some chairs, a table, a refrigerator, a television, a telephone and carpeting have been added to the Eugene and Ona Buonocores' freshly-painted garage, which for eight years housed only a car and a truck.

Bottles of fresh drinking water stand in a corner. The Buonocores have been warned not to drink water from their well.

The couple moved back into their home from a Wildwood Crest motel this week, saying they could not meet their mortgage and other bills in a motel as state and county officials complete their investigation into the mysterious goo.

The Buonocores' problem began three years ago when they first noticed dark, oil spots on their walls. During the winter, the problem intensified to the point that everything, including furniture and the family dog, became coated with a greasy residue.

The couple moved out of the house in February after officials declared it uninhabitable, in part because the ooze gave out a strong odor that caused headaches.

Geologists from the state Department of Environmental Protection discovered a large quantity of refined oil underneath the Buonocores' property. But they cannot determine its source or why the house is acting like a wick pulling it from the ground.

This week, the streaks suddenly appeared in nearby homes owned by Harrison Roach and Robert Mollenkof. Both homes are directly west of the Buonocores' rancher.

William Keene, who lives next door to Mollenkof, is afraid he may be next.

"I've looked on the rafters," Keene said. "They've turned sort of black, but it might be mildew. But I check it every night. I just don't know if I'm next."

All of the houses on the street have electric heat and were built in the 1970s.

Preliminary reports from consultants hired by the state and Atlantic Electric have ruled out leakage from two fuel tanks owned by the utility about 800 feet south of the Buonocores' home.

State officials are awaiting test results of oil samples to determine exactly what type of petroleum product has leaked into the water table.

A DEP geologist said recently the Buonocores could be victims of a leaking gasoline or home heating oil tank. He said leaking storage tanks are becoming a problem in the state as tanks age and deteriorate.

# Juror wipes away tears during closing argument at Lance trial

ATLANTA (AP) — While a juror wiped away tears, the lawyer for former federal budget director Bert Lance said a conviction on bank fraud charges would ruin "the reputation, the life and the character of one of the South's finest men."

Defense attorney Nicholas Chivlvis' finished his closing argument in the 14-week trial on Thursday with an appeal for acquittal on all 12 counts against Lance, President Carter's longtime friend and first budget officer.

Attorneys for three co-defendants were presenting their final arguments today before prosecution rebuttal. U.S. District Judge Charles Moye Jr. planned to charge the jurors, then send them home for the weekend. Deliberations are to begin Monday.

"You have within your power to restore some measure of honor and dignity" to Lance and his family, Chivlvis said. "If you find Mr. Lance guilty of anything... you will have ruined the reputation, the life and the character of one of the South's finest men."

As the lawyer spoke, an elderly juror raised her glasses and wiped away tears. After a protest by prosecutor Edwin J. Tomko, Moye said he would instruct jurors to disregard appeals to their sympathy.

Tomko's closing argument, which lasted four hours, attempted to tie together testimony and documents accumulated in the lengthy trial. He told the jury the evidence proved that Lance and his associates intended to commit fraud.

"You, the jury, will be justified in returning

verdicts of guilty for each defendant on each count in which that defendant is charged," the Justice Department attorney said.

Lance is charged in two counts with submitting a false financial statement to the Atlanta-based Trust Company Bank and in 10 counts with misapplication of bank funds in loans to family and friends.

Co-defendants Richard Carr and Jack Mullins were the borrowers in seven of the loans. In those counts, they are charged as aiders and abettors. With Thomas Mitchell, they are each charged singly with making false statements to banks. In all, there are 19 counts for the jury to consider.

The alleged wrongdoing took place between 1974 and 1976. Lance became U.S. budget chief in January 1977, serving eight months before stepping down under pressure from revelations about his personal finances and practices as head of banks in Atlanta and Calhoun, Ga.

Tomko urged the jurors to look carefully at the thick folders of bank records that will go into the deliberations room with them.

"Look at the entire picture," he said. "Look at each and every document. Look at each and every transaction. Look at the bottom line."

Chivlvis recalled Lance's testimony that his financial statements were accurate and the loans made in good faith.

"Mr. Lance has made hundreds of loans and he has a record he can be proud of, that can stand up to anyone," he said. "The government cannot prove that he lied or cheated or tried to hurt anybody, because he did not."

# Carter, Reagan win out West

By The Associated Press

President Carter and Ronald Reagan scored more victories in party skirmishes in the West, but as politics goes, it also was a day with something for everyone. Well, almost.

Carter came out on top Thursday in the Idaho Democratic caucuses, and Reagan won at North Dakota's state Republican convention. That added to their large delegate leads over party rivals.

But Reagan's chief GOP rival, George Bush, also picked up some delegates in Arkansas.

And John Anderson's supporters got the go-ahead to put him on the ballot in Massachusetts as an independent, with the Illinois congressman clearly leading more and more toward making a run outside the two-party system.

And Edward M. Kennedy? Well, President Carter's chief opponent got to hear the famous fable of how the tortoise, by dint of perseverance, finally passed by the rabbit who, perhaps grinning, took an early lead in the race but then popped out.

Kennedy grinned himself as he sat cramped in a tiny desk listening to the moral of the story in a Philadelphia elementary school classroom. He later told an interviewer: "I didn't get into the race to lose."

Lose he did, however, in Idaho's district caucuses. Carter gained 48 percent of the vote to Kennedy's 30, with 22 percent uncommitted. That would give Carter eight of Idaho's 17 delegates to the Democratic National Convention, and Kennedy five. Four would go as uncommitted delegates.

Reagan picked up 12 delegates at the North Dakota state Republican convention, with one going to Bush and four uncommitted.

and Americans were still hostages in Iran.

Kennedy, busy campaigning in Pennsylvania, insisted again that he could still win enough delegates before the convention to defeat Carter for the nomination.

Carter, at the White House, drew attention Thursday by announcing new sanctions against Iran, including a ban on travel to the country by Americans and on financial dealings with the country by anyone in the United States.

Reagan responded that these steps were fine but should have been taken five months ago when the hostages were captured. Kennedy also said he couldn't disagree with the steps, but said they were "small indeed" and questioned whether they would be effective without the backing of European allies.

At the same time, Bush gained the support of six Arkansas delegates to the Republican National Convention who previously had been uncommitted or pledged to candidates no longer in the race. Their switch gave the former U.N. ambassador eight of that state's 19 delegates. Reagan has nine, and two still are uncommitted.

One of those who switched, incidentally, was Ada Mills, the so-called \$11 million delegate. She was the one delegate former Texas Gov. John B. Connally won before he ended his costly quest for the presidency.

Another Republican hopeful, Rep. Philip Crane of Illinois, dropped out of the race Thursday, which will likely benefit fellow conservative Reagan. Crane said he would campaign for the former California governor as a "mainstream conservative candidate."

Reagan also picked up the endorsements of 36 more House Republicans, bringing his total of GOP members to 87. Sixteen senators previously had endorsed Reagan.

Both Reagan and Carter were far ahead in the races for their party's nomination's even before the delegate skirmishes.

Reagan had 372 of the 998 needed for nomination, to 72 for Bush and 57 for Anderson. Rep. Anderson told reporters, meanwhile, that while he hadn't made a final decision to drop out of the Republican race, he was "leaning strongly" toward an independent run for the presidency.

Carter had 925 of the 1,066 required to nominate a Democrat, and Kennedy 470. While Carter's numbers sound impressive, Kennedy delegate hunter Richard Stearns began talking Thursday about the possibility of a rules change at the convention that would free all delegates from commitments to any candidate.

This is envisioned in a scenario in which Carter would have the numbers on his side as the August convention nears, but would look like he had little chance to win in November if inflation still ran high

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A brief statement of the nature of said suit is as follows: Plaintiff, a duly sworn account against Anchor Service & Holes, Inc. as debtor to Roy B. Montgomery, is guaranteed by defendant, who is more fully shown by plaintiff's petition on file in this suit.

This citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unexecuted.

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