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 shots. man, reportedly an ex-Marine, entered the U.S.
The
Armed Forces Recruiting Office Monday afternoon and Arméd Forces Recruiting Office Monday arternoon and
took four Marines captive, demanding $\$ 1,200$ in back pay, police said.
After a 2 hour standoff with Lubbock police SWAT team
members, the man was surprised and subdued by members, the man was
police. No one was injured.
David M. Vance, 32 of ne
David M. Vance, 32, of nearby Levelland, was charged
with two counts of agravated kidnapping late Mon-
day State District Judge Wayne LeCroy set with two counts of aggravated kidnapping late Mon-
day. State District Judge Wayne LeCroy set bond at
$\$ 250,000$ on each count. Vance remained jailed in Lubbock today.
Staff Sgt. Adrian Swafford and Master Staiff Sgt. Adrian Swafford and Master Sgt. Peter
Delandero, who remained behind, said they thought
the gunman was "a nut" until two shots were fired The the gunman was "a nut" until two shots were fired. The
man then ordered them to barricade a front pic-
ture window with a desk, chairs and a couch, they said.

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 "take some (security) stepss before it
does become a problem," Monday does become a problem," Monday
recommended that a signn-in, sign-ut
procedure be used at the courthouse pecoedure be used at the courthouse
to prevent any pilfering of county and oo prevent any pilfering of counts and
personal property.
"We have had a few articles miss"We have had a tew articles miss-
ing lately," Smith totd the commis.
sioners, "and we'd better (take) secusioners, "and we'd better (take) secu-
rity measures."
But the commissioners, wishing to But the commissioners, wishing to
consider who might be exempted from the proposed measure, unani-
mously tabled the motion on the rec-
ommendation of Commissioner Charommendation of Commissioner Char-
lie Welch. "Maybe before we rush in we ought
to consider" the proposal mort to consider" the proposal more,
agreed Commissioner Durward
Wright.
Possible tornado, hail reported in Big Lake
Rankin and Big Lake were the vic-
tims of a rain and hail storm early
today and the possibilt today and the possibility of a smal tornado hesman in that town.
by a spording to officials in both towns According to officials in both towns
southof Midand, the storm hit short-
| after $7: 30$ a.m. Hail covered the lawns like a snow in Rankin and about half an inch of rain fell. The hail
stripped leaves off the trees and a stripped leaves off the trees and a
spokesman said it knocked down her tomato plants. County sheriff report
The Reagan ed "a heck of a hailstorm" with wind
and rain that caused damage to several buildings.
He said ali
He said all the glass had been
sucked out of the Dairy Queen and
looked like "a small tornado" had hit it. High winds and hail stripped
leaves off the trees
some of the glass in the courthouse, he
added.
Clouds were moving Clouds were moving out of the area
to the east, the sheriff reported (1) the east, the sheriff reported.
Despite the ominous skies toward
the southeast the southeast ear ry today, those
threatening clouds were to lighten up hreatening clouds were to lighten up
to partly cloudy for tonight and
Wednesday according Wedartiy cloudy for tonight and
Weather Servicerating to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional
Airport.
Cooler Cooler temperatures should prevail
on Wednesday, however, said the on Wednesday, however, said the
weatherman. High expected is near Winds should be northeasterly to-
night $5-10 \mathrm{mph}$ night 5-10 mph.
Monday's high Monday's high of 83 degrees fell
short of the record temperature of a
sizzling 99 degrees set tin 1983 . sizzling 99 degrees set in 1 1863. Today 's 's
low reading of 53 was warm in com low rading of 53 was warm in com.
parison to the reeord 39 set in 1971 . parison to the reeord 39 set in 1971.
"I PERSONALLY like it," said fel-
low Commissioner Win Brown.
" "Some of the buildings around town.
are going to this (security system)." The sheriff's proposal was promptpaid by defendants to the county was
taken in early February from a
locked locked secretary's desk in County At-
torney Les Ackers office, after be
tween $\$ 50$ and $\$ 60$ was taken from the tween $\$ 50$ and $\$ 60$ was taken from the
justice of the peace's office and, as
best as best as Smith can determine, a cam-
era is missing from the sheriff of-
fice. fice.
However, Acker said, a now-fired,
atter-hours cteaning person who ad-after-hours cteanning person from the
mitted taking the money
desk desk has agreed to make restitu-
tion. No charges are being filed, he
said. sad.We've got it settled," Acker said
in a 1--minute recess in the two--hour
meeting "We"l in a 10-minute recess in the tho-hour
meeting. "We'll be recovering the
money in about three weeks."


## Opponents fighting 10-cent gasoline fee which starts Thursday <br> ucts such as heating oill, customers may baik because price competition investigating the fee won its battle

## Lubbock hostages freed

## Gunman demands his back pay

New security measures considered at courthouse


#### Abstract

oline prices may go up 10 etall gas. gallon Thurscay -uncess a federal judge rules against Presideal by the end of tod, which he promised Carter announced the fee as a gas conservation measure, saying gthe higher prices would force drivers to higher prices would force drivers to use less gas and thus help cut U.S. imports, which now imports, which now are 7.3 millition barrels of crude oll dally. The fee is due to the But a coalition of congresssmen, con-- sumer groups and petroleum mar- keters keters filed sult, contending that the fee is actually a t ax and thus unconstititutionally usurpis ung power unconstitutionally usurping the power of the House of Representatives to initiate tax measures. While the tax was ch courts Monday was challenged in the in Congress, it was as also under fire


 Means subscommittee on tras ane ardranged to vote today on legislation to ranged to vote today on legislation to
bococt the tax. The blll is sponsored by
some 50 congressmen and is expected to easily pass both the subcommittee
and the full Ways and Means Com. mittee. is a program without a con-
tThis
stituency," said Rep. James M. Shan. stituency," said Rep. James M. Shan-
non, D-Mass., the prime sponsor of the bill. "Republicans are against it, liberal Democrats are against it, con-
sumer groups are against it, oll states sumer groups are against it, oil states
are against it."
There is cons. There is considerable sentiment in
both chambers against the fee, al.
though it a bougham it appeared doubtful that a
towo-thirs vote could be mustered to
toveride a likely veto of blocting te override a likely veto of blocking leg-
islation.
Lawyers for the group filing the suit also argued that the fee may not
reduce oll imports and could be passed on to home heating oil and
diesel fuel customers instead of just
automobile drivers. automobile drivers.
The Energy Department's general
counsel, Lynn R. Coleman told counsel, Lynn R. Coleman, told Ro-
binson, The argument that this fee is a tax is clearly incorrect. It's an
import fiee..to reduce consumpton of
gasoline and hence to
"After he started making us barricade the place, we
raeilized he meant business,", said Swafford, a veteran of Vietnam.
One of the soldiers, Gunnery Sgt. Tom Chagnon, fed to
safety at the beginning of the seige, but three others salety at the beginning of the seige, , wat iater released
remained. Staff Sgt. Robert Rameriz was later
because his wit "He cthe sire is pregnant, pouldnite have paid picked two worse
hostages ... both Marines with combat experience." Chaguun said.
During their ordeal, Swafford said he was seated on the
floor, the gunman holding his collar and pointing a .22-caliber rifle at his head.
Swafford said he shifted his position "to try to strike the
gunnman in the groin," but Delandero shook his head Swafford said he shired his positon to rry oo strike the
gunman in the groin,".but Delandero shook his head
"No" when the rines safety was clicked off. No. when the rine's safety was clicked in a small office
Officers said the man secuded himself in
in the northeast corner of the building, located in in the northeast corner of the building, located in
a shopping center, after taking the hostages. He would emerge occasionally and point the rife in the hallway,
they said.

Earlier, in arguing for security
measures, $S$ mith noted that the wo measures, Smith noted that the two
downtown banks use a sign-tin, sign-
out procedure from which no one, downtown banks use a sign-in, sign-
out procedure from, which no one,
including the banks' executive offi. "I'm going to sign in and out,", Smith said, "and they (his deputies)
will have to, too. The benefits and (See SHERIFF, Page 2A)

| $\checkmark$ IN THE NEWS: I spotting American in Persian Gulf. | n reports ..........2A | $\checkmark$ SPOR win first tinal net | The four top seeds und matches in naeet here............... 1 B |
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| Around Town............ 3 . ${ }^{\text {A }}$ |  |  |  |
| Outside <br> Partly cloudy through Wednesday with a slight chance of rain. Details on Page 2A. |  | Delivery. Want Ads Other Cal |  | of oil imported.

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indan calls for importers to initially pay the fee to the govern-
ment, and then be reimbursed by companies that ref reime crude ofl int into
gasoline. The refiners would be per mitted to pass the increase on to
retailiers who would raise pump
prices. prices.
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Coleman argued that if refiners try
to place the fee on decontrolled prod.

Omaha's sleepy voters may want new recording machine OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - If Omaha's half-cent sales tax passes today, it
just might be due to the voters' desire to buy the city a recording machine that works - at least one that doesn't wake them up in the midddle of the night.
All o
When b All over town late Sunday night and early Monday phones were ringing.
When bleary- eyed residents answered, they heard Mayor Al Veys. "I'm
sorry to inconvenience you..." the voice began. sorry to inconvenience you..." the voice began.
A tape recording machine had gone hawire and was urging Omahans
at 2,3 and 4 a.m. to vote for extension of the half-cent sales tax.
 long ... I'm very sorry it happened. I hope people will not make
judgment on the half-cent sales tax based on an error in the calls."
 gasoline and hence to reduce imports.
The fact that there is revenue raised
doesn't mean it's a tax
 Administration officialas sald the fee
would raise sti billion a year. Coali-
tion attorney Edward G. Modell said tion attorney Edward $G$. Moar. Coll sail
he is not challenging the amount of
revenue, alithough it it is enormous," bevenis solely contesting the purpoise of
the fee.
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posing the charge would give import-


#### Abstract

may balk because price competition would prevent them from passing the fee along. $\begin{aligned} & \text { with the administration for internal } \\ & \text { documents regarding the levy } \\ & \text { The administration deilivered the }\end{aligned}$ fee elang. Modeli countered. "There's no   In Congress, the House Commerce Committee has already approved its own version of legisiataton to boveck the fee And a foor vote in the House to roil it back seems likely by early summer. roll it ber summer On Mon creatary Charies Duncan be cetted for contempt of Congress for falling to turn over the material. The subueomitronan, Rep. The subcommittee chairman, Rep, Anthony Toby Moffett, D-conn, seld the documents include internal he documents include internal memos from Energy Department professionals

\section*{Drug roundup under way here <br> By EAY HORD CRITES Stafl Writer}

Early this morning, four teams of Midliand police officers began the las stage of a three-month drug investigation. The roundup of approximately 18 people in connection with 23 to 25 cases of delivery of drugs started at 6 a.m. today. The investigatlon rega The investigation began in February with a single undercover officer According to Police Chief Wayne Gideon, the undercover officer was an xperienced poiceeman who is generally unknown - even to other officers. Trom undercor officer began the investigation with information eleal rom people in local bars and lounges and from areas where drug addicts were known to frequent, Gideon sald. Officeers bequan arresting the is Midlanders from addresses that ranged from Eleven of the cases involved delivery of marijuana. Three involve  Udes, also known as Phennatrezine. "We know we have a problem in some areas. I think it will be obviou where we have been dirocteting our eume arseas. I think it will be obvious said regarding the cases filed belore and signed by the district attorney. All of the cases Ger filed against those who delivered the drugs, not users. All of the case Gideon said the round-up would be done quieetly. "They (the officers) will just quietly proceed. We don't care where they are if they have violated he law "We are makitg a very diligent, professional effort to prevent drug abuse in the city, not only through prevention but through investigation and arrests," The cases have been filed before Municipal Judge James Fitagerald, who will set bonds on those arrested. According to Gideoon, Fitzgerald will be setting bond because Peace ustice John Biggs has been "completely covered up" since Peace Jus ce Robert Pine has been hospitalized. No estimate was available this morning on the cost of the investiga No estimate was availabie this morning on the cost of tion or the amount spent by the undercover officer ror drugs. However, Gideon said the investigation is continuing.


Carter, Reagan favored in today's primaries

[^0] Northeast, according to the National Weather Service. Showers
are forecast for the western segment of the nation, ranging from Oregon south to Nevada. (AP Laserphoto Map)
Midland statistics
The weather elsewhere

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Texas temperatures


Border states forecasts




Texas area forecasts


 Extended forecast

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At least 25 persons hurt as tornadoes hit nation

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## Suspect

## released

DALLAS (AP) - Convinced they
did not arrest the wrong man, Dallas
police were still powerless to prevent Donald Wayne Hemphill's release
from Jail aftera grand jury refused to
indict him for murder. "Sometimes your. just don't get
enough evidence," said police Capt.
William F. Gentry. Police had charged Hemphill in the
death of Debera Martinson, the wife
of Dallas attorney Don Martinson.
She was found dead in her home of Dallas attorney Don Martinson.
She was found dead in her home
March 21, strangled with a braided rope plant hangar.

A message, "Now we are even
Don," was scrawled on a bedrom
mirror in pink lipstick, and police
unofficially referre to the case as the
"lipstick murder."
Hemphill, an appliance repairman,
was arrested Aprial 13 on evidence given police by an attorney for the
husband. Martinson told police he found his wife's body when he re-
turned home from a day of jury
duty. Hemphill was released from the
Dallas County Jail on Monday, , ust
hours after police failed to convince hours after police failed to convince
grand jurors to return an indict-
ment. "Apparently the police didn't es-
tabish who did it,", said District At-
torney Henry Wade, after the grand torney Henry Wade, after the grand
jury's decision," "I'll just be an un.
solved murder." Wade said the grand jury let police
present their evidence, and the refusat to indiect Hemphece, and the refus- "means they
didn't have enough evidence." Hemphill's wife said, "We knew my
husband was innocent all along. He never did anything to do deerve. this.
$I m$ appalled the Dallas Police De-
Tartment has put us tho Gentry would not admit his investiGentry would not admit his investi-
gators filed a case againt the wrong
man, but said officers have no other man, but said officers have no other
suspects in the case and no more
arrests were imminent.

## Iran says U.S. helicopters

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| were guarding the oil wells. Radio Tehran also said the commander of the Bandar Abbas Air Base in southeastern Iran reported an unspecified military intrusion Monday night, confirmed by the Iranian navy, Bandar Abbas is located near the Strait of Hormuz, through which shipment overseas. <br> The bodies of the two Iranians murdered by the terrorists who held |
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Iran's Embassy in London for six
days were returned to Tehran today,
and grieving relatives blamed Britain and wrevering retreated to Tehran todamed Bray,
and the United States for the deaths.
Foreign and the United States for the deaths.
Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotza-
deh blamed Iraq, and the militants delding the Amaq, and tan militants
holdan hostages blamed the Carter administration.
Ghotbzadeh spoke to the relatives Ghotbaaden spoke to the relatives
at an airport ceremony beside the
flower-bedecked coffins before the fower-bedecked coffins before they
were taken to the Tehran University
mosque for a funeral service. From

## U.S. protests action of


 a Coast Guard heliconter w wht three
dangerously close passes that left the
chopper shuddering over the Bahamas.
A. strong protest" was sent to Ha-
vana, with formal written protests to vana, with formal written protestst to be made today, State Departmen
spokesman David Nall sald In Wash-
niton. ${ }^{\wedge}$ Crane Guard spotesmes in top students


## Cuban jets





RRC approves publication of changes


| "Amending Rule 41 will elimina this duplication," Joseph reported. <br> Public comments on the proposed amendments will be received for at least 30 days after publication in the Texas Register before they are presented to the commission. <br> Slope strike <br> announced <br> HOUSTON - Conoco Inc. has announced an oil discovery on the North at rates ranging from 785 to 1,340 barrels of oil per day. <br> Conoco, as operator for No. 1 Miline Point Unit, said the rates represented tions calculated from a 12 -hour test. The well was drilled to a total depth of 11,102 feet. <br> Additional drilling will be required to evaluate the potential of milne Point as a commercial oil field, Cono- co said, but to protec the Artic tundra during spring and summer thaw, all work has been stopped and the drilling rig removed. |
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## Wildcat, field work announced in WT

been announced in Garra County
The Wii-Mc Oil
Mary Berp. of Dallas No. Mary Belle Macy is. to be drilled to
5,350-foot wildcat, 14 miles southwest Drillsite is 660 feet from north and
west lines of section 13, block 30 , T-7.N, T\&P survey, abstract
Ground elevation is $2,517.7$ feet. Powell \& Stone of Gage, Okla., will
drill the other Garza County explorIt is No. 9 Paul G. Spining, 990 feet
from north and east lines of section
12, block 5 , GH \& lin from north and east lines of section
12, block 5 , GH\&H survey and six
miles southeast of Post. The contret depth is 3,700 feet.

## LOVING OUTPOST

C\&K Petroleum Inc. of Midland No.
1-76 Johnson has been staked as a 2 $3 / 4$-mile east outpoest to production in
the Wheat field of Loving County, 4.5 milecheduled on a 4,700-foot contract,
Schen
it is 660 , Scheduled on a 4,700 -foot contract,
it is 660 feet from northeast and 1,980
feet from southeast lines of section 76 ,
block 1 wesNW WINKLER PROJECT Mifford, Mitchell \& Wisenbaker of trill No. 2 Ten Bears in the Cheyene
Capitan) pool of Winkler County (Capitan) pool of Winkler County
nine miles northwest of Kermit. The original permit had expired.
The 3,750 -oot operationis 1,797 feet from north and 467 feet from. west
lines of section 14, block C -23, psl
survey

The same operator refiled applica-
tion to drill No. 4 Comanche (Capitan) tion to drill No. 4 Comanche (Capitan)
in the Cheyene (Capitan) pool.
Scheduled on a 3,30 -foot contret it Scheduled on a 3,300 -foot contret, it
is 2,173 feet from
from east lines off section, block 4 f-23,
fret
pss survey
Original
had expire
REEVES PROJECT
Mobil Producing, Texas \& New
Mexico Inc., sptaked location for a
northeast offset to production in the Worsham, East (Cherry Canyon)
Wield of Reeves County 17 miles
southeast of Pecos.
Sheduled
Rudman Unit, it is is. 2 contracted tornek-
tracted to 6,700
The location is 660 feet from south-
and 1,980 feet from east lines of sec-
tion 15 , block 7, H\& $G N$ survey.

## Ward tests

Texaco Inc., operating from Mid-
land, spotted lcoation for three
projects in the extrete projects in the extreme north side of
the Caprito (Delaware, middle) fifeld of Carrito County (eaware, middle) field
miles northwest of Pyote. miles northwest of Pyote.
Each of the projects will be drilled to 6,600 feet.
No. 3 State of Texas "DC" is to be dug 660 feet from south and east lines survey and one location west of mid-
die Delaware production. TExaco No. 2 State of Texas "DM"
is 1,980 feet romnorth axd 6 (60 fet
from east lines of section 15, block 18, University Lands survey and one lo
Texaco No State orter Texaco No. State offexas "DM"
will be drilled one location north o No. 2 and 660 feet from north and east
lines of section 15, block 18, H\&TC
survey.

## HOCKLEY WELLS

 Diamond Shamrock of Amarillospotted a pair of porejects in Hockey
County, three piles southeast of Le.

The tests are in an area same opserator's in in an area nearear the
kule McCor-
kstate, an active wildcat in process of completivg wirdcmat in the Clear
Fork as a disovery The proposed
field is the Hamilton (Clee field is the Hamilton (Clear Fork).
No. 1-123 J. L. Smallwood is 660 feet from north and west lines of 660 fer 2et
23,
league 26, Wharton County School
Land survew Land survey.
Diamond Shamrock No. 2-25 Eula
McCorkle Estate is 467 feet from McCorkle Estate is 46. 4 feet from
south and east ines of labor 5 , league
26, Wharton County School Land survey. Mobil Producing Texas \& New
Mexico No. 8 H\&J "Section 371" has Mexico No. 8 H\&J "Section 371" has
been spotted as a $5050-100$ test in the
Seminole, West field of Seen spotted as a s.0.0-10ot est in
Seminiole, West fied of Gaines Coun-
ty, 12 miles northwest of Seminole. Drillsite is 1,310 feet from south and
1,420 feet from west lines of section
371 , block $G$ G CCSD 371, block $G$, CCSD\&RGNG survey.
KENT AREA
Mewborne Oil Co. of Midiand No. Young is to be dug in Mhe Chaparra lower Pennsylvanian) pool of Ken
County, 1 miles west of Clairemont.
Scheduled on a Sch Suled on a 7,100-10ot contract,
it is 46 feet fromnortha 1,320 feet
from west lines of section 99, block $G$, W\&NW survey.

## UUBBOCK PROJECT

The Edmisson, Northwest (Clea Fork) pool of Lubbock County gained
a new project with the tstaking of H. L.
Brown, Inc., of Midland No Lrown, Inc., of Midland No. 2 Gray.
Location for the $5,500-\mathrm{foot}$
test 1,980 eet from southand 1,834 feet
from eastlines of section 39 , block $A$
$G C=S F$ survey

## New Mexico explorer hits

 crude, gas flow in Leonard
## Mar Feder Conty Maly gas Leo <br> Malyam gas on Leonar

The test, taken in the the lower
7,760 ${ }^{\text {after } 7,87 \text { feet }}$ 7,60 to 7,827 feen, in the interval from
after a 11 m-minute 60 minutes
Gas surfo-flow Gas surfaced in 18 minutes, nuid in
28 minutes and oll in 32 minute 28 minutes and oil in 32 minutes. It
fiowed 20 barrels of gas-cut mud and
oil in 30 minutes. The gas volume was

gas per day, through perforations
from $7,, 2 z 0$ to 7,366 feet after 1,280
gallons of acid and 80,000 gallons of
tracture sol fracture solution.
Location is 600 f 980 fation is 880 feet from nonth and
block NNN, fom east lines of section 10 , IRION FIELD AREA
Tucker Drilling Co. Inc. of San An-
gelo No. 6 H Con gelo No. 6 H . Carson Trustee has been
completed in the Christi (Canyon 8 . block $1, \mathrm{H} \& T \mathrm{C}$ survey.


## Discovery takes potential

ENergy
OIL \& GAS
and the project fowed 42 barrels of oil after the shut-in. Reversed out were
19 barrets of oil. Total oil recovery was 81 barrels. The flowing pressure during the
pre-flow was from 2,539 to 2,589 pounds.
The initial shut-in pressure was 2,716 pounds and the final, 120 -minute
shut-in pressure was 3,20 pounds.
The Flowing pressure ranged from
 Operator was preparing to
drilling.
Contract depth is 12,00 feet. The wildcat is 1.5 miles northeast of
Robinson Brothers No. 1-A New Mexico State, a Woifcamp discovery, and
1.980 feet from north and west lines of
section 31-19s-29e. HOCKLEY DISCOVERY Diamond Shamrock Corp.
Amarillo has completed its No. 1 B.
Hamilto Hamilton as a Clear Fork discovery in
Hockley County, four miles of Levelland. The field has been named Hamilton
(Clear Fork) by the Railroad Com-
mission of Texas mission of Texas.
The discovery pumping potential of 55 bar a daily
3.7.5.gravity of and and 38 barrels of
water, through part water, through periforations
332 to 6,499 feet.
Total depth is 10,350 feet The location is 467 feet from south-
and 1,200 feet from west lines of labor and 1,200 feet from west lines of labor
5, league 25 , Wharton County School
Land survey. Several projects have been staked
in the vicinity of the No. 1 Hamilton
by Diamond Shamrock. The No. -1 Bhamrock. Billie Arwin and others
is a scheduled 6,600 -oot test two miles is a scheduled $6,600-100$ test two miles
northeast of the discovery, 68 feet
from north and east lines of labor 18 , from north and east lines of labor 18 ,
league 26, Wharton County School
Land survey
 660 feet from southo. and east linn and of
abor 6 , leágue 25 , Wharton County Diamond Shamrock No. 1.6 Sam $P$.
Howell is a southeast offset to No. Hamilton 467 feet trom north and 860
feet from east lines of labor 6 , league
25 , Wharton County School Land sur25, Wharton County School Land sur-
vey.
No. $1-24$ Eula McCorkle is 2,820 feet from south and 3,720 feet from west
lines of labor 24 , league 26, Wharton
County School Land survey and 1 mile northeast of the discovery.
The operator staked No. 1 .- Lucy
Hawk Smith and others $1 / 2$ mile east
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south and west lines of labor 4 , league 25, Wharton CSL
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Diamond Shamrock No. 1-7 Lucy
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CROCKETT POOL NAMED The Railroad Commission of Texas
has named the area reeently opened
by Gulf oil Corp No. 1-AXA State id Crockett County the Uni
42 (Wolfcamp oill pool. pump discovery finaled for a daily
and 1 barret of of wat of 8 barrels of of and 1 barrel of water, through perio Gravity of the oil is 24.11 degrees,
and the gas-oil ratio is $3,013-1$. Docation is 11 miles notheast on
Barnhart and 660 feet fromnorth and 1,980 feet from east lines of secton 6 ,
block 42 University The discoversity was was completed
March 28 . SUTTON OPENER
tion was reopensed in the oil produc ora, Southeasent mudtlitipay ypopleted of Son-
County, 13 miles southeast of Son ora.
The reopener, HNG Oil Co. of Mid
land No. $1-7$ Allison, finaled for a daily land No. 1-7 Allison, finaled for a daily
flow of 570 barrels of 30 -gravity oil and 16 barrels of water, through an
$18 / 64$-inch chooe and 18/64-inch choke and perforations
from 5,163 to 5,166 feet after 250 gal-
The gas-ill ratio is $585-1$.
The operator picked the
The operator picked the following
tops on groumd elevation of 2,275 feet Wolfcamp, 1,885 feet; Canyon, 2,484
 inch pipe is set at , ,228 feet.
Location is 660 feet from south and
1, 980 feet $t r o m$. 1,980 feet from west lines of section 7 ,
block $B$, HE\&WT survey. CROCKETT WELL Anderson Petroleum Inc. of Mid-
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## DEATHS



LouVie McIntyre Services for LouVie M. McIntyre,
4, 611 W. Watson Ave. No. A, were at 4 p.m. today in Newnie W. Ellis uneral Home chapel with Dr. Reber rian Church officiat ting. Burial was to Se in Resthaven Memorial Park.
She Sunday in a Midland hosplen
${ }^{\text {al. }}$ Mrs. McIntyre was born S Mrs. McIntyre was born Sept. 28 reared in a Catholic school in Canada. Her husband, George Henry McIn
yre, died in 1950 . She was preceded in eath by three sons.
She was a bookk
She was a bookkeeper for Wes
Texas Office Supply for seven years retiring in 1962 . She moved to Midlan in 1948. Mrs. McIntyre was a membe the First Presbyterian Church.
Survivors include a grandson, Jac McIntyre of Odessa; two grand laughters, Norma Patterson of Peco
and VVirgina Shook of Lamesa; six great-grandccildrren and three great The family a asks that Tirected to the American Heart Asso

Pat Gillette


 Trinity Memorial Park.
Mrs. Gillette died Monday in a Big.
Spring hospital after a lengthy ill.
 Fun Run scheduled for Cubs Stadium
 Co-sponsored by the American Heart Association
and the Midland Cubs, the Fun Run will start at $5: 30$ p.m. Registration begins prior to the run at $4: 30$
p.m. To a competitive events are scheduled: a one-mile Neariy one million Americans died last year from of the fun run. "We're, just trying to reduce that of the nearly one million persons that died from before retirement age. "We hope that Midand runners will support this
event," Riek added. "All the money will go to event," Riek added. "All the money will go to
continue our program of education and research.
We urge everyone to put their money where their heart is."
Entry foe the Fun Run is
$\$ 7.50$. Each runner ticket to the Cubs game for that night.

Choirs to hold spring concert Midiand Freshman High and Midland High School
choirs will combine forces for an annual spring
concert at $7: 30$ pmo Music of all types, ranging from pop to classical,
Mus. will b be performed at the free concert open to the
public.

to Willis Gillette. Mrs. Gillette was
raised in McCamey and had been a raised in McCamey and had been a
Big Spring resident for the past eight years. She was a Baptist.
Survivors include her husband; three sons, Gene Graham of Oklaho
ma City, Okla., Lucky Graham Midland and Wiilis Floyd Gillette Jr. of Big Spring; three daughters,
Pandy Barnmueller of Denver, Mary Alice Weatherly of Nashville, Tenn.,
and Sherry Curry of Big Spring; her Big Spring. two sisters, Chico Payne
of Coalinga, Calif., and Wanda Gross
of Amarillo; a brother, John E. Phil or Amarilio; a brother, John E. Phil-
lips of Midland; and seven grandchil
dren.

Herbert Zinke ROSCOE - Services for Herbert
Robert Zinke, 75, of Hermleigh, broth er of Lillie Bauman of Midland, will
be at $2: 30$ p.m. Wednesday in Salem in atheran church here. Burial will be
in Roscoe Cemetery. in Roscoe cemetery.
Zinke died Monday in a Snyder hospital
He was born Nov. 15, 1904, in Lava1930, to Iona Rannefeld in Swee twater. Zinke was a farmer and
raised livestock. He had lived in the raised livestock. He had lived in the
Hermleigh-Roscoe area since 1908 .
Other survilys Other survivors Include his wife,
daughter, daughter, two sisters, a brother, three
grandchildren and a great-grand-
child. Lewis Williams Services for Lewis Williams, 59 ,
1206 S. Marienfeld St., were to be at p.m. today in Newie were to be at 2 Payne officiating. Burial was to be in Resth He died Sunday in a Midland hospital after a lengthy illness.
williams was born Sept. 29, 1920, in Oklahoma, and was reared in Dalhart and Austin. He was a graduate of the Texas State School for the Deaf. In
1936, he moved to Odessa and worked
for the Odessa for the Odessa American. He moved
in 1940 to Midland wher in 1940 to Midland where he worked as
a linotype operator and proofreader
a a linotype operator and proofreader
for 30 years at The Midland Reporter-
Telegram. Telegram. Williams was a member of the
Civic-Commercial bowling league for er for 25 years.
Sus secretary-treasurR. Williams include a brother, John R. Williams of Midda a b; tother, Jobsters
Joan Merrit and Vera Zachry, both of $\mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.
Two competitive events are scheduled: a one-mile

Midland; three nieces and nine neph Pallbearers were to be Lewi Wayne Merritt John Gordon Merritt
Ommy Earl Zachry, Billy John Wil ams, Mike Gene Zachry, David Go Jimmy Dale Zachry and Ramond Le
Williams.

Students, police battle in Korea
SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - Hun-
dreds of students battled riot police oday as officials discussed unconirmed reports of unusual North Kore
an military movements above the an military movements above the
ruce zone 25 miles to the north. truce zone 25 miles to the north. Army patrol and "unknown individuributed to the uneasy situation, but here were no casualties. Thousands of slogan-chanting stu-
dents held campus rallies at several universities in Seoul, defyying repeat
ed government appeals for self-re traint. At Yonsei University, a prestigious demanded the resignation of $L$. Gen. Chun Doo-hwan, director of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency, and
the lifting of martial law. About half the demonstrators
narched off campus into the city marched off camputs into the city
streets. Some threw stones at police who countered with tear gas. Some
were taken aboard a police bus, but were taken aboard a police bus, bet
the number of arrests was not immed
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Soviet military dangerous, superior warns NATO chief

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) - So-
viet military might is "ominous" and
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periority, the chairman of the North periority, the chairgman of the North
Atlantic Treaty Organization military chiefs warned today.
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utility of her millitary power, coupled
with with a willingness st use if to achileve
political ands as we have seen in political ands as we have seen in
Aghanistan, makes it clear that we Aighanistan, makes it clear that we
are entering a period of high risk,"
said Norwegian General H.F. Zeinersaid Norwegian General H.F. Zeiner-
Gundersen. Zeinser.-Gundersen's assessment of
Soviet bloc strength was issued at the Soviet bloc strength was issuued at ot the
opening of a NATO defense ministers' meeting planning for contingencies rising out of the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.
Among thos
Defense Secretary Edmund Secretary Harold Brown. Edmund S. Muskie, making his first
foreign trip as secretary of state, will
participate in Yoreign trip as secretary of state, will
participate in a joint defense-forelgn ministers' meeting on Wednesday.
Zeiner-Gundersen said that since Zeiner-Gundersen said that since
1970, the members of the Warsaw Pact have increased their manpower
by 20 percent, to about 225 by 20 percent, to about 225 active
divisions. "This increase in itself gives some
cause for concern, but in combination cause for concern, but in combination
with a constant how of new equip-
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achieve the stated aims of the Soviet
nd Japan will he european anio larger share of the increases in the arger share of the increases in the essary in their immediste regions, Brown sald in an interview publishoi
by the Rome newspaper II Tempo. by the Rome newspaper 1 Tempo
The defense ministers of 11 Weet European members of NATO agree at a preliminary meeting Monday to
try harder to carry out their 180 pledge to increase deefense spending percent a year. A number of countri
have failed to meet that target. Register now for camp and save \$2
 week discount if they register by director. After Thursday, all registrations
will increase by $\$ 2$ per week, he Last year more than 350 boys and giris participated in day camp an
kinder camp. Six sessions are avall able to boys. and girls in greater Mild-
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all campers. Activities. include swimming in-
struction, archery struction, archery, riflery, soccer, horseback, riding, field trips, out-of
town trips, bowling, golf and an over
night sleep-in.
 Service Store. Once again I have rounded up some super clearance buys. These specials as well as many others will be available at 509 W . Wall in Downtown Midland.
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## Today's stock market report

## New York Exchange

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Stock market loses
NEW YORK (AP) - The stock
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trading as major banks continued to
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The dollar slipped in quiet trading,
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rates dropped a bit and the new Trea-
sury bill auction produced rates sury bill auction produced rates
under 9 percent for the first time this
year. Chrysler rose sharply in early trad-
ing before settling back to close at
74 77, up $1 /$ and the most active stock on
the Bmo Board.
Among utilities, American Telephone $\&$ Telegraph was up $\%$ to 53 and
General Public Utilitites rose $1 / 1 /$ to 7 .
Volume on the NYSE was 28.22 million shares, compared to 30.28
lion in the previous session. mon stocks slipped. .01 to 59.78 . At the
American Stock Exchange, the mar ket value index fell 53 to 245.78 .
Standard \& Poor's average of 400
industrial stocks rose .11 to 117.21 and S\&P's index of 500 stocks rose .06 to
104.78 the over-the-counter market, the
In the
NASDAQ composite index dropped

## Housing fund

 ills discussedstates "are bexing had" in Washington
when it comest to doling out federal
money for housing, says Sen. Carl
Parker.
Parker spoke to the Texas Housing
Agency's nine board members, who

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sored the legislation that created the agency in 1979 .
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some reason, congressmen seem to
to believe all the housingsmen seoblems exist
on the Northeast Coast....The Sun
belt states are being had, Texas in
cluded cluded, he said.
Parker, D-Port Arthur, said Texas
was one of the last states to set up a was one of the last states to set up a
housing agency and as a r result lost
sioo million a year in federal housing
money. money.
Executive Director Thomas White
of the Council of State Housing Agen cies in Washington said the nation is
in the midst of an "extraordinary
housing crisis." housing crisiss."
He said fewer than one million
houses have been built in the United

States this year. For the past several | houses have been built in the United |
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| States this year. For the past several |
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| years, White said, approximately 6.8 |
| million new houses have been built | each year.

The agency was created to sell
bonds and lend the proceeds to low
low and moderate income homebuyers.
Gov. Bill Clements told board mem-
bers at their swearing-in ceremony, bers any thousands of Texans who face
"Many
difficulty in securing adequate hous-
ing will be looking to this agency for ing will be looking to this agency for
help - especially in these times when
the econom has made madequate
housing an even more difficult goal housing an even more difficult goal
for many to achieve.".
Parker said, "If Governor Clements and I can agree on something,
there must be an obvious need for it in
this state."
The new home loan program will be
restricted at first to siso million, and
White said, the proceeds must be used Moudy explains
by Jan. 1, 1981 . panel's purpose

AUSTIN-Midland Savings \& Loan
Association executive Ray P. Moudy
said Monday he hopes the newly. Association executive Ray P. Moudy
said Monday he hopes the newly-
reated Texas Housing Agency can created Texas Housing Agency can
work with private industry to provide
public housing need.
"The purpose (of the agency) is to The aurpose in hous agency) is to
meet a void in hous not being
provided tat the present time through
private industry," said Moudy, who private industry, said Moudy, who
was sworn in Monday to the board of
directors of the new THA.
The THA was created in 1979 by the
66th Legisature to provide The THA was created in 1979 by the
66th Legislature to provide public as-
sistance to low and moderate income
families in need of decent, safe and families in need of decent, safe and
sanitary housing.
"There is not a community in our
state that doesn't have poor people State haar dubstandard housing people that's
living in decent or sanitary," Moudy said.
not dece
He added that the purpose of the He added that the purpose of the
agency is not to compete with private
industry but to work with industry to
and fulfill its purpose.
Moudy was appointed to the THA
board by Gov. Bil Clements. He will
serve a term which expires in JanTODAY'S ANSWER


Though prime rate falls, bank profits improve

|  | April. <br> In addition, the rate on six-month Treasury bills fell Monday to 8.782 percent from last week's 9.495 percent and from a peak of neariy berceay- in late March. Banks will begin paying the lower rate on six-month savings certificates issued Thursday. <br> Those six-month savings certificates, issued in amounts of at least $\$ 10,000$, are an important source of funds for banks. The interest pald by banks on a similar certificate, the 30 -month certificate of deposit, has fallen from a recent peak of 18 percent to 11 percent. <br> "The decline in the prime rate is unprecedented in size, rapidity and magnitude," said Donald Miller, vice magnitude," said Donald Miller, vice chairman of Continental Illinois Na tional Bank \& Trust Co. of Chicago, |
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| ne banks have dropped their prime osition to improve profits because rate is still nearly twice as high the interest banks pay to acquire ds for those loans. <br> re prime lending rate - the inter <br> p corporate berrowers - has <br> pped $31 / 2$ percentage points from <br> early-April peak of 20 percent, <br> ney have declined as much as 9 centage points. <br> ome banks have cut their prime <br> es to the $161 / 2$ percent level estab- <br> Monday by Morgan Guaranty <br> , but the prevailing rate remains <br> z percent. <br> alify for therrowers who do no <br> at least a point above the prime <br> their loans, while many consumer <br> n rates are as high as 19 percent. |  |
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## Pablo Picasso oil portrait of acrobat

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    Kennedy and George Bush pressed theil never- is ay-never presidentia braska primary elections today Party leaders and pollsters say
    Kennedy and Bush could wind up Kennedy and Bush could wind up
    even more behind the frontrunners
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    wouldn't stop running before woulan convention roll calls that install
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    presidential nominees this summer. presidential nominees this summer.
    President Carter entered the day's votes away from the majority he needs to cilnch Democratic renominReagan was 220 votes short of a
    Repubilican majority. Bush was far The Maryland primary was for 59 Democratic delegates and 30 Repub-
    lican nominating voles was apportioning 24 Democratic vas apportioning 24 Democratic The polls closed at 8 p.m. EDT in
    Maryland, 9 p.m. EDT in Nebraska. Carter and Kennedy, Reagan and
    Bush, and an assortment of minor and Bush, and an assortment of minor a and
    dropout candidates were on the ballot dropout candidates were on the ballot
    in both states. In addition, Democrats could cast uncommitted ballots, a po-
    tential protest vote that concerned the

    ## tential protest Carter camp.

    Maryland and Nebraska were two
    of the states Carter lost to lo le chat of the states Carter lost to late chal-
    lengers in 1976. California Gov Ed mund G. Brown Car. bearni him inv. Mary-
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    primary ballots, though he dropped
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    Carter in the 1976 Nebraska prima-
    Carter in the 1976 Nebraska prima-
    ry the time Carter started losing late-season primary elections in 1976,
    his grip on the nomination was ton
    secure to be shaken. His position this
    time is at least as commanding,
    though Kennedy insists nothing is set-
    tied tied. Carter now has 1,319 of the 1,068 delegates needed to win nominitation.
    Kennedy has 73 . Another 54 are un-That means Carter That means Carter can clinch aa
    nominating majority by winning 28
    percent of the delegates percent of the delegates winning 28
    cot be
    chesen. Kennedy would have to win 76 Since those to get to a majority. Since the Democrats award dele-
    gates in proportion to popular votes in the primaries, Carter's odds are
    overwheming. Reagan's position is even stronger
    He has 778 delegates, needs 988. Bush has only 171 . There, are 153 uncomit
    ted and sed ted and scattered GOP delegates, in-
    cluding 5 s.till pledged to Rep. John cluding se still pledged to Rep. John
    B. Anderson, who has quit the Repub-
    lican race to run lican race to run as an independent
    but remains on the GOP ballot in both Nebraska and Maryland.
    That means that 25 percent of the
    remaining delegates will deliver the remaining delegates percent deilver the
    nomination to Reagan. Bush would have to win 93 percent of those. that mer U.N. ambassasajor inssists he can
    woo away Reagan delegstes soo away reagan delegates with
    sarong showings in the final pri-
    maries. He has been saying that for weeks.
    Campaigning in Detroit on Monday
    for the May 20 Michigan primary Bush again brushed off the notion it's time for him to quit for the sake or
    Republican unity. Michigan Gov Wil Repubican unity. Mchigan Gov. Wi-
    liam Mililiken is working for Bush,
    and sald that former President and said that former Presiden
    Gerall Ford had told hm he wouldn't
    endorse any candidetele endorse
    vention.
    Milliken said Ford "elt Mr. Bush
    clearly had in chance...that anythong
    can hapen."

