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Reagan awaits his nomination

DETROIT (AP) — Ronald Reagan's long-sought moment of triumph and decision arrives tonight when the Republican National Convention nominates him for President of the United States and then awaits his choice of a running mate.

While the outcome of the presidential balloting is a foregone conclusion with Reagan the only surviving candidate from a once-crowded field, his choice for second spot on the ticket remains the convention's only guessing game.

Will it be George Bush, the man who gave him the toughest fight in the Republican primaries? Or Rep. Guy Vander Jagt of Michigan, whose convention keynote speech was put off until tonight when Tuesday night's program ran past midnight. Or Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, whose supporters staged a noisy, sign-waving demonstration when he addressed the convention Tuesday night.

Others on most speculative lists include Sens. Richard Lugar of Indiana and Paul Laxalt of Nevada, and former Cabinet members Donald Rumsfeld and William Simon.

Laxalt, who will deliver the speech placing Reagan's name in nomination tonight, said on the NBC-TV "Today"

ing foreign policy was "not regarded as among his strong points."

In a letter hand-delivered to the Times on Monday, Nixon said that in trips Reagan made overseas during Nixon's presidency "I can attest to the fact that he was well-received and conducted his meetings with major foreign leaders with intelligence, skill and judgment."

Party leaders streamed in and out of Reagan's suite on the 69th floor of the Detroit Plaza Hotel on Tuesday to discuss the vice presidential nomination and most came away with the same impression: Reagan had not made up his mind.

For Reagan, the balloting on the presidential nomination will be like a moment out of one of his Hollywood movies.

Beaten in two earlier tries for the nomination, he tried again, his last chance at age 69, and this time he overwhelmed the opposition.

The former California governor following tradition, has no plans to go to Joe Louis Arena until Thursday night when he will accept the nomination with a speech, already written which will make a strong appeal to Democrats to cross party lines and vote for the Republican ticket.

But Nancy Reagan, the candidate's wife, and his two oldest children, Maureen and Michael, attended Tuesday night's session. They were welcomed by cheering delegates and chants of "Viva, Ole" from the Texas delegation.

Signs point to Bush as Reagan's choice

DETROIT (AP) — Big Mo is back. George Bush, whose self-described "Big Mo" disappeared in the snows of the New Hampshire presidential primary election, showed signs today of regaining the political momentum that this time could bring him to the Republican vice presidential nomination.

By tonight, if Ronald Reagan moves quickly, and certainly by Thursday morning, Reagan will make the decision that could be the most important in his race for the White House.

Key Republicans who conferred Tuesday with the former California governor came away with the impression that Reagan was leaning toward Bush. But others — Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana and Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada — were said by a source high in Reagan's camp to still be under consideration.

Other sources, particularly members of Congress who met with Reagan, added Reps. Jack Kemp of New York and Guy Vander Jagt of Michigan to the list. Kemp gave a rousing speech Tuesday night and was awarded by his supporters with a three-minute rally.

And one tantalizing bit of speculation would not die. Former President Gerald R. Ford has said he wouldn't run with Reagan, and Reagan sought to downplay the possibility. But even early today a source said Ford may still be in the running and he may be interested, despite his disclaimers.

It is all grist for the rumor mill that is running 24 hours a day here as the Republican Convention nears its nomination tonight of Reagan.

By late Tuesday, Reagan had met in private with none of the potential candidates, according to spokesman Lyn Nofziger, although several Reagan sources had said such meetings would be held before a decision is made.

Closeted in his suite at the Detroit Plaza Hotel, Reagan emerged briefly on Tuesday and told reporters he was "still out gathering knowledge" and

had reached no decision. Gov. Pierre S. du Pont IV of Delaware said that a "politically hard-boiled conversation" with Reagan revealed that the former California governor was "thinking about (Bush) very seriously and in considerable depth."

Bush, the former ambassador, former congressman, and former director of central intelligence, used the "Big Mo" phrase after defeating Reagan in the Iowa caucuses but then went down to defeat by the Californian in almost all the primaries. Still, he was Reagan's strongest primary rival and could help a political ticket headed by Reagan in several ways.

He has strength in the Northeast, where Reagan is believed to be weaker than in other areas. He is the clear favorite of the party's moderates, and he, more than any others on Reagan's list, has supporters scattered in delegations representing all sections of the nation.

In addition, conservatives who form the backbone of Reagan's support have said Bush would be acceptable.

Reagan met with more than 25 Republican office holders, governors, congressmen and senators, and several reported that such points were discussed as Bush and the others were evaluated.

Reagan also spent about one hour alone with Ford, and a longtime Ford friend, former Sen. Robert Griffin of Michigan, had said Reagan would ask the former president to join him on the ticket.

But according to Reagan and sources close to Ford, the request, which Ford has said would have been turned down, was never made.

"I just wanted his consultation and help," said Reagan. "He analyzed, gave his thoughts on everybody."

Throughout the convention, those on Reagan's list are giving public auditions, speaking before the delegates.

Stanton man, 53, killed when truck is hit by train

STANTON — A Stanton man was pronounced dead on arrival at Midland Memorial Hospital Tuesday afternoon of injuries received in a train-truck collision in Stanton.

James Earl Shew, 53, had just left a public scales and was driving his tractor-trailer north on a dirt road north of Stanton when he reached the railroad crossing at U.S. 80, according to investigating Department of Public Safety troopers. The intersection was guarded by flashing red

lights which warned of an approaching westbound train, according to the DPS.

Shew stopped at the intersection, then proceeded into the path of the oncoming train, officers said. He was thrown from the vehicle upon impact.

He was taken to Midland Memorial Hospital by ambulance, where he was pronounced dead on arrival at 3:37 p.m. Services are pending at Gilbreath Funeral Home in Stanton.



A gas station in Miami's northwest section burns Tuesday night, above, and police and firemen tend to a woman, right, who was injured by flying glass from her car's windshield during a new wave of racially sparked violence in the Florida city. Five white policemen were shot, some in sniping incidents. (AP Laserphoto)

Riots erupt in Miami again

Five policemen shot; 20 others injured

MIAMI (AP) — Gangs of black youths roamed the streets of Liberty City overnight after five white policemen were shot and wounded, and 500 officers temporarily cordoned off an area of northwestern Miami. Police said most of the youths had gone home by dawn and barricades were removed later in the morning.

More than 25 people were reported injured during the night of rock- and bottle-throwing, sporadic looting, arson, firebombing and sniper fire.

About 20 people were arrested by early today said Dade County police spokesman Joe Keefe but authorities could not give an exact number.

Traffic was allowed to resume this morning through the predominantly black Liberty City area and a smaller black area of Coconut Grove which had also been sealed off by police carrying shotguns and automatic weapons.

The nightlong violence by hundreds of youths was triggered Tuesday by a

plainclothes officer's attempt to stop two black youths from robbing a white motorist in the same neighborhood devastated by race riots two months ago, officials said.

"Hell, man, we're fighting back," one black teen-ager said.

"Blacks have to stand up, man," said 17-year-old Jerry Pounder. "The way they (the police) handle things is all wrong. It's just a disgrace. They come in here bluffing somebody down."

Firefighters were battling three fires, including one at a gasoline service station where youths shoved a tow truck into the middle of a street and set it afire.

Police, hampered by sporadic gunfire, also were trying to move several garbage bins that had been shoved into the path of a freight train. The train stopped before reaching the bins.

"We've had numerous sniping incidents reported throughout the night,"

said Dade County Central District officer Jim Bigler. "But for the most part, we've been trying to stay out of the area and let things calm down. The tension (from the May 17 riots) has not eased. It is still acute."

However, George Knox, Miami city attorney and a leader in the black community, said the considerable "police presence" could keep violence from reaching the proportions of the May rioting.

Marvin Dunn, a leader in Miami's black community, said Liberty City residents were "scared of what's happening, and they're scared the police officers are going to march down and shoot them."

"My concern is that the police will be so fearful we won't be able to get any protection down there."

Community Relations Board member Preston W. Marshall said many black teen-agers told him they participated in street violence because they were dissatisfied with low-pay-

ing summer jobs and the federal aid provided by the Carter administration after the May riots.

Dade County Lt. Robert Fortney said police reported more gunfire Tuesday than in the May riots, perhaps because of the looting of gunshops during the riots that left 18 people dead. Some of the victims were motorists caught in the bloody outpouring.

Terrified white drivers raced through Liberty City as bricks and rocks pelted their cars Tuesday. "I thought I wouldn't make it out alive," said Jose Fernandez, 26. "It's just not fair."

The area was devastated by three days of rioting that broke out May 17 after an all-white jury acquitted four white former Dade policemen charged in the beating death of black Miami businessman Arthur McDuffie. The rioting, which included random, brutal attacks on whites, caused more than \$100 million in damage.

MidTran rates to be increased

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

After five months of operation, MidTran is changing again. Subscription rates are going up, airport service is disappearing and a "nickel day" is starting.

Monthly subscription rates for persons wanting rides in the morning and afternoon to and from work will go from \$18 to \$21 starting Sept. 1. Joyce Fisher, director of MidTran, said a public hearing will be held in August before the rates officially increase.

She pointed out that the increase would bring in about \$536 more per month. And if some people drop out because of the price hike, she said there is a waiting list of about 200 persons to fill the empty slots.

The flex-route system, which operates from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, may get a shot in the arm in the form of a "nickel day." On one day, to be announced later, the public can ride the MidTran buses anywhere in the city for only five cents. Normal fee is 75 cents.

But the airport service, which has turned out to be a losing proposition, will be discontinued starting Aug. 1. Ms. Fisher said costs are running an additional \$5,000 a month to operate a bus to Midland Regional Airport.

In June, 196 persons used MidTran which averaged out to three persons per five trips. Ms. Fisher said she feels many people don't realize the bus would pick them up at their home

(See MIDTRAN, Page 4A)

Midland City Council drops proposal to annex 250 acres south of city

Midland City Council dropped the idea of annexing land in a window-pane area south of the city like a hot potato after residents in the area showed up Tuesday to protest the considered move.

About 25 residents appeared at the meeting in City Hall Council Chambers and pointed out difficulties in paying city taxes and problems that would be encountered in trying to install city utility lines.

Richard Hennessy, director of planning and community development, described the area as 250 acres north

of Interstate 20, east of Cotton Flat Road, west of Rankin Highway and south of Carter Avenue. The study to annex the area was a result of a resident in that section requesting water service from the city.

The northeast part of that tract is primarily residential, he said. The remaining land is predominantly vacant and could be used for light industrial businesses.

Charles Mitchell, 1601 W. Francis Ave., owns almost 10 acres in that

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Showing her colors, above, is alternate Iowa delegate Donna Hammit of Woodbine. At right, an unidentified delegate naps as Tuesday's Republican National Convention session continues into the early morning hours. (AP Laserphotos)



Reagan putting final polish on his acceptance speech

By TOM RAUM

DETROIT (AP) — Ronald Reagan's 12-year courtship of the Republican presidential nomination is down to a few last hours and he'll spend them like a nervous bridegroom, tending to last-minute arrangements and fidgeting with the wording of his vows.

Beyond the major task at hand — picking a running mate — Reagan will spend the day tinkering with his all-but-completed acceptance speech, meeting with policy advisers and granting a series of courtesy audiences to Republican luminaries.

Then he'll retire to his skyscraper hotel suite with his family to watch the results come in on television as the Republican National Convention officially selects the 69-year-old former actor as its 1980 standard bearer.

"He's continuing to work on the speech and polish it. But it's pretty much done. He'll continue to work on it in his spare time," said Reagan spokesman Lyn Nofziger.

Reagan has had the nomination locked up for several months. And, barring unexpected complications, his vice presidential choice will be picked by day's end, Nofziger said.

Reagan sounded out Gerald R. Ford on the subject of a running mate on Tuesday, then had the former president audition part of his acceptance speech, Nofziger said.

The former California governor will probably make his final decision on a vice presidential running mate tonight. Also-rans will probably be notified by phone, but possibly not until Thursday morning — hours before Reagan announces his choice publicly, Nofziger said.

As he had since he arrived at his Detroit Plaza Hotel on Monday, Reagan plans to stay out of public view most of the day — darting out only once to attend a GOP youth rally in the evening a block from his hotel.

Reagan also was to meet with a number of Republican governors and congressmen today, completing a process he began on Tuesday when he met with several dozen GOP elected officials in a series of separate meetings.

There was also the chance he might meet with possible vice presidential candidates, but no such meetings were listed on his official schedule.

On Tuesday, Reagan in a base-broadening effort met with a variety of groups not traditionally seen as GOP constituencies — unemployed workers, blacks and Equal Rights Amendment activists.

And he talked with Henry A. Kissinger, who later told reporters that he found their views "compatible," despite wide differences in the past.

He talked with unemployed auto workers, trying to win them with a campaign pledge for a temporary moratorium on future federal automobile regulations and other steps to aid their ailing industry.

And he met with black delegates to the convention and won loud cheers when he accused the Democrats of offering poor people only "more handouts, more government grants of various kinds in the form of welfare. In my mind I have thought that was insulting and demeaning."

1980 platform reflects conservatism

DETROIT (AP) — The Republican National Convention is promising "a new beginning for America" in a 1980 platform that it hopes will help speed Ronald Reagan into the White House in January.

If it doesn't, it won't be because it fails to reflect Reagan's conservative views: it's the most conservative GOP platform since Sen. Barry Goldwater went down to defeat in 1964.

Goldwater, in fact, praised the platform during an emotional speech to the convention Tuesday night in which he urged all party members to support it even if some don't like it.

"If we're not happy with every dot and comma in the platform, all right, let's live with what we got and like it," he said. "Let's give the new president (Reagan) everything we have in us."

The only objections at the convention came from Benjamin Hooks, the president of the NAACP, who urged reconsideration of

the platform's stands against abortion and for capital punishment and its failure to endorse the Equal Rights Amendment for the first time in 46 years.

The convention was far more in tune to Goldwater's words than Hooks', however. Before they spoke, the 1,994 delegates approved the platform by an overwhelming voice vote after beating back a weak, last-minute attempt by Republican moderates to amend it.

Hawaii's delegation sought to suspend the rules to discuss some changes, but the motion by delegate Hannibal Tavares died for lack of a second.

A disappointed Tavares said afterward, "Only one state stood on the principle of full discussion." He had hoped to propose a pro-ERA plank in the platform and relax its anti-abortion stance.

An attempt by the Massachusetts delegation to obtain a roll-call vote on the platform was declared out of order. Support of six delegations was needed to force a roll-call vote and none joined Massachusetts.

The delegates who are almost unanimously committed to Reagan were in no mood to change a platform that had already won their candidate's praise. Consideration of the platform was the last major item of convention business prior to the nomination of Reagan as the presidential nominee tonight.

As approved, the platform lambasts the Carter administration for allegedly leading the country toward economic collapse and military weakness and says if the trend continues "the 1980s promise to be our most dangerous years since World War II."

"It doesn't have to be this way; it doesn't have to stay this way," the platform says. "We, the Republican Party, hold ourselves forth as the party best able to arrest and reverse the decline."

The document pledges a tax cut for Americans in 1981 to help boost the economy and a big increase in defense spending, the first step on the road to regaining military superiority over the Soviet Union. The SALT II treaty is opposed.

"We believe this platform reflects the concerns and aspirations of the American people," Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., the platform committee chairman, told the delegates prior to the vote. There was no debate.

Although pro-ERA delegates argued for an ERA endorsement at a meeting with Reagan earlier in the day, warning him he could lose votes in November without it, Reagan declared he was satisfied with the platform as written.

Delegates fail in attempts to open platform discussion

DETROIT (AP) — The Hawaiian delegation to the Republican National Convention sought unsuccessfully Tuesday night to open up discussion on the GOP 1980 campaign platform, and the Massachusetts delegation tried, but failed, to obtain a roll-call vote on the document.

Apparently at the heart of the Hawaii effort was a desire to renew discussion of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution and the plank calling for a constitutional amendment banning abortion.

Overcoming the disputes raised by the two states, the convention gave overwhelming, voice-vote approval to the platform, which blames President Carter for economic mismanagement and military weakness and pledges "a new beginning for America" behind Ronald Reagan and the Republican Party.

"Only one state stood on the principles of full discussion," said Hannibal Tavares, the chairman of the Hawaiian delegation. Tavares said both Michigan and Massachusetts had indicated they would support him, but neither did when he sought the open discussion.

The approval of six states was needed before the convention rules could be suspended to open the platform to discussion.

FEC files funds suit


WASHINGTON (AP)

The Federal Election Commission wants a federal court to block independent efforts to raise money for Ronald Reagan's Republican presidential election campaign.

The FEC filed suit Tuesday, asking that a special three-member court rule on the issue quickly — long before the November election.

The suit involves a part of federal election law that limits contributions from individuals and political committees to presidential campaigns to a maximum of \$1,000.

Federal campaign laws provide for \$29.4 million in public funds for each of the two major political party nominees.



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Texas delegates, from left, Naomi Cox Andrews on Houston, Robert Parker of Paris and Mike Ellis of Daingerfield attend the GOP National Convention Tuesday in Detroit. (AP Laserphoto)

Hustle is name of vendors' game

By ANN BLACKMAN

DETROIT (AP) — It's a hustle, right here in Motor City.

"Trade ya five Reagan buttons for two guest passes to the convention hall," said Steve Elkin, who was hawking political buttons.

A young Reagan staffer agreed, then asked: "And what will you give me for a floor pass?"

Elkin grinned as he thought of having — and selling — one of the coveted passes that get people right down onto the floor of the Republican National Convention.

"Anything in the house," he replied.

That little conversation Monday was just one example of the hustle —

and not of the political variety — that's been going on here.

Come one, come all. So you're not invited to one of the shrimp-in-ice sculpture soirees in the Detroit Plaza, where everyone who is anyone is staying?

Stop by anyway. For in a gaudy ballroom on the hotel's fifth level, hundreds of vendors are eager for business.

Bumper stickers, posters, elephant ear hats, chocolate elephants. You name it, they have it, almost any slogan at hefty prices.

Maybe you'd like a Reagan frisbee — just \$2? Or for ten bucks, a Reagan for President button with red blinker that dots the "i."

Gold-plated Reagan sheriff buttons

at \$25 each are sold out. The California delegation bought them up.

But the stained-glass flags with "Detroit GOP" stenciled in aren't moving, even though the seller has scratched "best offer" on the original \$90 price tags.

"Can't figure it out," said Rodney D. Wing of Garden City, Mich. "I have \$6,000 invested in these things and I haven't sold one. Now I can spend \$490 a night on booze, and I'm sure there are a lot of people here with more money than I make."

Jean Blinkoe of Fancy Farm, Ky., said she has been working since Easter and invested \$2,000 to make the more than 2,000 pink wax elephants with their snoot in a beer bottle which sell for \$8 each.

The most coveted badges are made of plastic, sometimes get the person wearing them past security guards that rim the convention hall and are only sold under the table.

Party politics not only topic on delegates' conversation

By OWEN ULLMANN

DETROIT (AP) — What are those delegates talking about?

They mill about, huddling here, whispering there. Discussing the august party business that brings them together every fourth year, right?

A nosy reporter had to find out. Just a little harmless eavesdropping on the Republican convention floor.

Turns out politics isn't the only thing on their minds.

"Where do you think the nearest place to eat is?" the husky Pennsylvanian asked his delegation mate as they searched for an exit.

On the podium, the speakers were taking turns reading the GOP platform.

"Hey, that was some buffet," the young fellow from Arkansas was telling the older man. "I really liked those little sausages wrapped in grape leaves."

The speakers' voices boomed across the convention hall. The economy, ERA, national security. The issues that are supposed to mold the party's shape and purpose.

How was someone expected to

carry on a conversation over all that noise?

"There's this great place over in Canada," the Illinois delegate said, throwing his arm in the direction of the Detroit River. "It's called Ye Olde Steak House."

"You what?" said the other man from Illinois, straining to hear.

"All right, some of them were talking politics. Would Reagan carry their state? Would the pro-ERA group force a roll-call vote? Had they heard the latest Jimmy Carter joke?"

"The good news about Carter is he's doing the best he can," the Louisiana man began with a grin, pulling his listener closer. "The bad news is he's doing the best he can."

The two Illinois delegates compared sinus problems. The pair from Massachusetts were griping about the lousy seats their families got, the Wisconsin man passed around pictures of a local fund-raiser, the North Carolinian told the New Yorker he'd seen him on TV the night before.

There was a lot of hand-shaking, back-slapping, name-swapping and introduction-making.

Texas Republicans, with California's delegates, revive cry of 'Viva Ole'

DETROIT (AP) — "Viva Ole" is back with the Texas Republican delegation.

As Nancy Reagan, wife of the expected presidential nominee, entered the National Republican Convention hall Tuesday there was a booming volley of shouts from the Texas and the nearby California delegations.

California delegates shouted "Viva" and the Texas delegates answered "Ole."

Texas will tell you they took "Viva Ole" to the 1964 national convention in San Francisco and it has been around Texas delegations since then.

The phrase is vaguely defined as a

Hispanic version of a greeting and a shout of approval.

"It just means we are happy about what's going on," said one Texas delegate.

Earlier Tuesday at a delegation caucus the convention goers were told to practice "Viva Ole", which is the motto on the official Texas delegation buttons.

"We're working with the Californians and we'll tell you when the appropriate time comes," said delegation leader Ernest Angelo.

That moment came when Mrs. Reagan entered the hall. It was repeated for Barry Goldwater, John Connally and Anne Armstrong.

Empty seat on convention floor often result of parties, receptions

By JENNIFER GAVIN

DETROIT (AP) — For all it takes to get there, many delegates to the Republican National Convention don't bother to show up on the floor.

And some delegates who diligently make every session of the sometimes tedious gathering say they're getting a little angry at seeing empty seats or seats filled by non-delegates using borrowed tickets.

Some of the no-shows occur because parties and receptions last later than expected. Tuesday night, for example, the Italian-American Delegates

and Alternates Reception ran an hour into the convention session.

Other delegates are wooed from the floor by more cerebral business, like Tuesday's College Republicans seminar on "winning with youth campaigns," which started at 10 a.m. and ended at 7 p.m. — two hours after the floor session began.

Some delegates simply have better things to do than take their seats on the floor — like meet with GOP presidential nominee-apparent Ronald Reagan.

Despite rows of empty seats on the floor and in the stands, most delegates are tending to business, said convention manager Robert S. Carter. "We're here to have a convention," he said. "The parties are secondary."

Mel Larsen, Michigan GOP chairman, said delegates have complained to him that they're about ready to start dragging folks wearing borrowed badges off the floor.

"We wouldn't want that to happen on television now, would we?" he said.

The empty seats also produce a problem for television.

CBS cameraman Frank McSpedon said he tries to work around the vacant seats because they "don't look right" at a convention.

Convention coverage

DETROIT (AP) — Here is the schedule of coverage of the Republican National Convention today by the three commercial television networks. Times are Eastern Daylight.

ABC: 7 p.m. Evening News.

7:30 p.m. Convention.

CBS: 6:30 p.m. Evening News.

7 p.m. Convention.

NBC: 6:30 p.m. Nightly News.

7 p.m. Convention.

Clements: Delegates can 'create momentum'

DETROIT (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements says the Texas delegates at the National Republican Convention are the nucleus to "create the momentum and enthusiasm to carry Texas for Ronald Reagan."

But, said Clements in a talk at a delegation luncheon Tuesday, there is no room for "divisiveness, kibitzing or bitching."

"We don't have time to put up with it," he said.

Clements' remarks were part of a continuing effort of state party leaders to put down uneasiness among some Reagan delegates, particularly in North and East Texas, about the part they will play in the general election campaign.

"We are still going to have some unhappy people, both Democrats and Republicans," Clements said, "but I am sure we can solve all these problems."

Clements and Ernest Angelo, state Reagan campaign director, assured the delegates that the November campaign organization was well under way and some regional chairmen might be announced next week. County chairmen will be named later.

"Let's all pull together and get our act together," the governor said. "We can win Texas for Reagan in November."

"I repeat that I am totally and compellingly dedicated to the fact that Mr. Carter is not going to carry Texas."

The Texas luncheon followed a four-state caucus in which Houston delegate Naomi Cox Andrews said Reagan must show he is interested in Texas blacks if he wants to carry the state. She said she had been "evaded" in efforts to find out how many blacks are on Reagan's staff.

Angelo said he would try to find out.

Nancy Reagan, wife of the expected nominee, was scheduled to be at the caucus for Texas, Louisiana, Hawaii

and Tennessee, but had to cancel because of a conflict.

"We want to be represented in this administration," said Mrs. Andrews, a George Bush delegate now supporting Reagan. "We are tired of living like we are living. We want Mr. Reagan in there but we want to have a part."

Another speaker at the four-state rally in support of Reagan was Clay Smothers, a Dallas congressional candidate who is not a delegate. He appeared at the request of Eddie

Chiles, wealthy Fort Worth oilman widely known for his "I'm Mad Too, Eddie" bumper stickers, in protest of bureaucratic government.

"I am not running because I want to be the first black Republican in the House," said Smothers, who until recently was a state Democratic representative. "I want to serve America."

Chiles also asked the caucus and the convention to support former energy czar William Simon for vice president.

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<p>Dining chair by Drexel, velvet cover, cane back, traditional styling. Reg. \$209.00 Now 79⁵⁰</p> <p>Server by Thomasville, rich brown finish, traditional styling, brass pulls, casters. Reg. \$500.00 Now 249⁵⁰</p> <p>Set 6 dining chairs, 2 arms, 4 sides, cane seat and back, natural finish, classic bentwood styling. Reg. \$750.00 Now 399⁵⁰</p> <p>Tea Cart, on casters, oriental styling, much brass and inlaid woods, dark brown finish. Reg. \$798.00 Now 399⁵⁰</p> <p>Parson's style dining table by Tomlinson, 2 large leaves, fret-work, smoked mirror top, fruitwood finish. Reg. \$1,729.00 Now 499⁵⁰</p>	<p>Credenza by Drexel, light brown finish, brass pulls, silver liner, pecan veneers. Reg. \$749.00 Now 499⁵⁰</p> <p>Country English server by Henredon, linen fold carvings on doors, casters, dark brown finish, brass pulls, flip top with hidden formica surface, silver drawer. Reg. \$969.00 Now 599⁵⁰</p> <p>Contemporary styled dining table by Tomlinson, 2 large leaves, wood top with chrome legs. Reg. \$1,309.00 Now 599⁵⁰</p> <p>Large Rectangular dining table by Heritage, ¾" thick glass top, contempORIZED bamboo base, rich brown finish. Reg. \$1,200.00 Now 599⁵⁰</p> <p>China by Drexel, 3 adjustable and goosed glass shelves, bamboo motif, fruitwood finish on pecan, interior lights. Reg. \$1,289.00 Now 699⁵⁰</p>	<p>Set of 6 dining chairs by Drexel, two arms, four sides, contemporary styling, fully upholstered host and hostess, cane back sides, war brown finish, brown velvet cover. Reg. \$1,400.00 set Now 699⁵⁰</p> <p>Contemporary styled dining table by Henredon, pecan veneers, warm brown finish, marble inserts, brass trim. Reg. \$1,695.00 Now 799⁵⁰</p> <p>Set of six dining chairs by Heritage, two arms and four sides, brown and beige striped velvet cover, rich brown finish. Reg. \$1,716.00 Now 899⁵⁰</p> <p>Large Country English china cabinet by Henredon, dark brown finish, interior lights, adjustable glass shelves, silver drawer, brass pulls. Reg. \$2,195.00 Now 1,249⁵⁰</p> <p>Set of six dining chairs by Tomlinson, two arms and four sides, French styling, sides have cane backs, arms are fully upholstered, peach LaFrance velvet cover. Reg. \$3,056.00 set Now 1,499⁵⁰</p>
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Genuine glove soft leather sofa, button seat and back, rolled arm, transitional styling, 3 cushions, your choice of chocolate brown or light brown.

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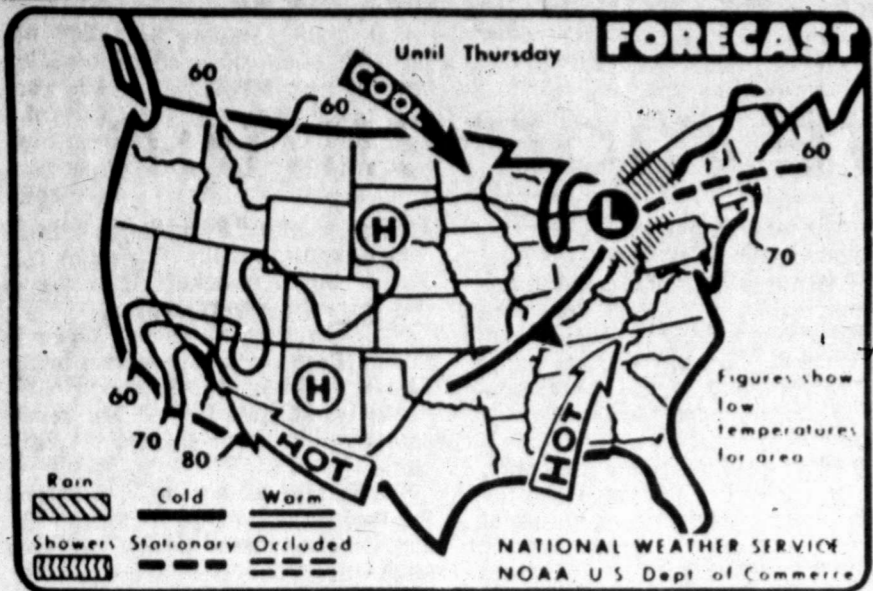
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Reg. 509.00 Now **199⁵⁰**

WEATHER SUMMARY



Hot weather is expected until Thursday morning for most of the nation. Cool weather is forecast for the Pacific coast and the upper Great Lakes. Rain is forecast for the lower Great Lakes region. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

The weather elsewhere

WEATHER FORECAST

Sunny days and fair nights through Thursday with continued hot afternoons. High Thursday near 100. Low tonight low 70's. Southerly winds 10-20 mph Thursday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High 99 degrees
Overnight Low 66 degrees
Sunset today 8:52 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:54 a.m.

Precipitation:
Last 24 hours 0 inches
This month to date 5.28 inches
1980 to date 5.28 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 a.m.	71
7 a.m.	75
8 a.m.	79
9 a.m.	82
10 a.m.	86
11 a.m.	89
12 p.m.	91
1 p.m.	93
2 p.m.	96
3 p.m.	98
4 p.m.	98
5 p.m.	96
6 a.m.	87

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:

City	H	L
Albino	102	78
Albuquerque	93	63
Amariillo	100	73
El Paso	102	78
Flagstaff	106	80
Heaton	103	75
Lubbock	98	75
Marfa	96	MS
Odessa	103	75
Wichita Falls	107	79

Texas temperatures

City	H	L	Pcp
Abilene	102	79	.00
Alice	105	74	.00
Alpine	97	64	.00
Amarillo	100	73	.00
Austin	101	75	.00
Beeville	96	78	.00
Brewsterville	96	78	.00
Childress	102	75	.00
College Station	102	74	.00
Copart	93	78	.00
Dilhart	100	72	.00
Dallas	103	80	.00
Del Rio	103	79	.00
El Paso	103	78	.00
Ft. Worth	106	80	.00
Galveston	98	80	.00
Houston	99	82	.00
Junction	101	74	.00
Lubbock	102	75	.00
Lubbock	98	75	.00
Lufkin	101	78	.00
Marfa	96	63	.00
McAllen	101	78	.00
Midland	99	82	.00
Mineral Wells	104	76	.00
Palacios	92	81	.00
Pecos	106	84	.00
San Angelo	102	80	.00
San Antonio	102	78	.00
Shreveport, La.	103	77	.00

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Fair and hot through Thursday except partly cloudy over and west of mountains and northwest. Windy scattered thundershowers, extreme west and northwest Panhandle. Highs 95 to 106. Lows 68 to 78 except near 60s higher mountain valleys.

North Texas: Clear and hot through Thursday. Highs near 90s southeast to 107 northwest. Lows middle 70s to lower 80s.

South Texas: Partly cloudy and hot through Thursday with widely scattered thundershowers upper coast today. Highs near 90 coast to 95 to 105 inland. Lows near 60 coast, 70s elsewhere.

More of same in forecast

The weather for Thursday and the next couple of days should be more of the same — sunny skies with fair nights and continued hot afternoons. Thursday's high should reach near 100 degrees and tonight's low is expected to be in the low 70s, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

Light southerly winds should blow across the Permian Basin tonight and

Robbery may not be only slaying motive

HOUSTON (AP) — Authorities say they are investigating the possibility that robbery was not the only motive in the execution-style slayings of three young people at a northside bowling alley.

Detective Willie Young said police are looking at several stories from friends of the victims who say "somebody may have been mad at somebody."

Investigators waited for the recovery of Gregory Garner, the only known witness to the slayings. Garner was shot in the head, but survived and was in critical but stable condition at a Houston hospital Tuesday.

"He's still got a tube down his throat," Young said. "But you can bet they'll be there as soon as he can talk."

Young said Garner had hinted more than one person was involved in the killings. The attackers lined the four young people up on the floor and shot them in the head.

The four had volunteered to stay overnight at the Fair Lanes Windfern Bowling Center after thieves broke in and stole coins from the alley's machines Saturday night.

Garner's father, Ira, discovered the bloody scene early Monday after a phone call from his son. Garner said his son told him he did not know the killers.

increase to 10-20 mph Thursday. Tuesday's high of 99 degrees was only three degrees shy of the 1964 record high of 102 degrees. Also, this morning's low of 66 degrees almost broke the 1975 record low of 65 degrees.

And the area continues to be dry as no precipitation has been recorded, leaving the year's total at 5.08 inches.

MidTran to increase rates, dumping airport service

(Continued from Page 1A)

or take them from the airport to their home. Mayor G. Thane Akins said he believed the \$5 one way fare was too much, and the council considered dropping it to \$3. But the council decided to cut MidTran's deficits by eliminating the airport route.

Midland, Inc. Plans for improving the Northwest Drainage Channel from Air Park to Boulder Drive were approved by the council. Part of the work will include adding storm sewers, deepening the channel and putting up a fence along the sides of the channel.

(Continued from Page 1A)

Annexation idea dropped by city

(Continued from Page 1A)

area and said he bought it because he prefers the country. Besides, most of the people living in that area are on fixed incomes and trying to pay city taxes would be an additional hardship, he added. Dan Fender, 901 Goode St., reiterated the low income aspect and added that he is improving his 11 acres and wants to put in warehouses. But he doesn't want to be bothered with having to get city permits. "I don't want to be annexed unless I can see something for it, such as water and sewer service," he said. "But several residents pointed out that getting those utility lines out there will be difficult. Jackie Pinard, 1707 W. Francis Ave., said the ground is "solid rock in this area and it would be very expensive to put in utility lines here."

The firm already obtained fuel to run MidTran, and City Manager James Brown said an additional fuel allocation "would put us on a more secure footing in the future."

Richard Reker presented a bill for more than \$900 for the city to pay after city employees — in installing a utility line to a neighbor's house — cut through his electrical line. During the conversation, the City Council discovered the line was installed during the 1950s and the owner at that time — not Reker — didn't have permission since the line crossed a city easement. Nor did the owner turn over to the city a description of the line's location so workers would know to avoid that spot.

In other action, the city approved plans for enlarging the Animal Control Shelter, authorized flashing lights at three intersections, approved an assessment paving program, decided to hold a public hearing on an O-2 office zone and approved moving ahead on work at Kiwanis Park. A suggestion to let customers add \$1 to their water bills to go directly for parks improvements was sent to the Parks and Recreation Commission for further study.



Bert Parks, who spent years warbling "Miss America" before he was fired as host of the beauty pageant, is now singing the praises of Chock Full o' Nuts coffee for a television commercial. (AP Laserphoto)

Man admits taping films off TV

HOUSTON (AP) — A man accused of renting illegally videotaped movies to offshore oil rigs says he knew he was violating copyright laws when he taped movies from network television broadcasts.

right infringement. "I saw no reason to force the government to bring in 30 people to introduce documents which came from us, which we knew were valid," said Anthony Friloux, Smith's attorney, after Smith signed the document.

Smith was charged after a 1978 FBI investigation led to the seizure of tapes of movies such as "Chinatown" and "The Poseidon Adventure."

Televideo Corp. president Ralph E. Smith, 30, charged with copyright infringement and transportation of stolen goods, signed a document Tuesday saying he "knowingly and willingly" taped films from network television broadcasts, then rented them.

The 1,320 tapes reportedly were taken from a van halted by agents as Smith was leaving Houston. In signing the stipulation, Smith said he knew the films specified in the indictment were copied illegally and that he rented them for financial gain without authorization.

Friloux said the stipulation will allow him to concentrate on the two felony charges, which he says are an "attempt by the government to enforce the (misdemeanor) copyright statute under a felony theft law."

Robbery may not be only slaying motive

HOUSTON (AP) — Authorities say they are investigating the possibility that robbery was not the only motive in the execution-style slayings of three young people at a northside bowling alley. Detective Willie Young said police are looking at several stories from friends of the victims who say "somebody may have been mad at somebody."

Freed hostage coming home Friday

WIESBADEN, West Germany (AP) — Freed hostage Richard Queen will return to the United States Friday and undergo further treatment for multiple sclerosis before going to his parents' home in Camden, Maine, Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie said.

Multiple sclerosis is a disease of the central nervous system in which the fatty tissue that surrounds nerves and helps them function is damaged or destroyed.

Survey turns up old refrigerators

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The Barrio Comprehensive Family Care Clinic says it has found 41 abandoned refrigerators in two West Side neighborhoods in a survey prompted by the deaths of two children inside a discarded refrigerator recently.

Multiple sclerosis is a disease of the central nervous system in which the fatty tissue that surrounds nerves and helps them function is damaged or destroyed. Bard Lindeman, a spokesman for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society in New York, said it was "very likely" that the stress of Queen's imprisonment helped set off the attack.

Woman hospitalized after motel incident

Midland police officers arrested a 22-year-old woman at Mid-Continent Inn Tuesday for alleged criminal mischief and drug overdose. The woman, who was not registered at the motel, was found in room 244 about 6:30 p.m. by a motel employee.

Two held on drug charges

Two 25-year-old Midland men were arrested by Midland County sheriff's deputies early today in connection with possession and sale of narcotics.

Tempers going up with temperatures

By DAVID GREEN Associated Press Writer

Tempers are rising with the temperatures, some officials are saying, and the three-week heat wave that has killed 689 people in the South and Midwest may be to blame for a rash of child abuse in Dallas.

President Carter directed federal officials to make \$6.73 million available in six states to provide relief for poor people put in dangerous situations because of the heat wave.

Carole Bowdry, director of the child abuse program in the Dallas County child welfare department said that incidents of child abuse have increased steadily since June 23, when the heat wave began in Dallas.

That applies to parents and especially to children," she said. "Historically our worst cases of child abuse have happened in extremely inclement weather of one type or another," Ms. Bowdry said.

On the lighter side, a radio station in Huntsville, Ala., has employed a Chippewa Indian to perform a rain dance Friday.

WBHP is bringing Chief Noc-A-Homa, the mascot of the Atlanta Braves, to a shopping center where he will perform the dance and ask for some relief.

Man admits taping films off TV

Monday, prosecutors alleged that Smith transferred \$300,000 to a bank account in the Cayman Islands after he learned of the FBI investigation.

Eugene Giaquinto, vice president of a Universal Studios subsidiary, testified that Smith's firm contracted in 1975 to transfer at least 300 films to videotape.

Smith allegedly paid Universal \$1,860 in rental fees, but leased out the copies for another \$150,000. Giaquinto said the copyright owners never received money for the additional rentals.

Willie's picnic turns neat profit

AUSTIN (AP) — Willie Nelson fans got 12 hours of music by Nelson and friends at the Fourth of July picnic, and the picnic got \$62,000 profit.

Richard Anderson, manager of the clubhouse at Nelson's Pedernales Country Club, site of the 1979 and 1980 picnic, said picnic officials and law officers estimated the crowd this year at between 50,000 and 60,000.

Survey turns up old refrigerators

Deputies sent an undercover officer to the scene about 11 p.m. Tuesday in an attempt to purchase narcotics from the men to verify the tip. After the drug buy, a search warrant was issued by Peace Justice John Biggs at 2:45 a.m. today. Officers found 95 capsules believed to be Tuinal, a barbiturate, 29 undetermined capsules, an assortment of bags believed to contain marijuana and nine plants believed to be marijuana.

Two held on drug charges

The men were arrested shortly after 3:30 a.m. today.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram (USPS 461-900)

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Evening Only	\$15.00 \$21.00 \$3.75
Sunday Only	\$3.00 \$4.00 \$0.75

Foreign and other rates furnished upon request. All subscriptions payable in advance. All subscription rates revised October 1, 1978.

DEATHS



Thomas Lawson

Thomas Michael Lawson, 19, of 1401 Community Lane, died Monday morning in an Odessa hospital following a 35 foot fall from a drilling rig.

Services were to be today at 2 p.m. in the First Baptist Church with Dr. Daniel Vestal officiating. Burial was to follow in Midland.

Lawson was born April 12, 1961, in Denver, Colo. He moved to Midland in 1975 from Tulsa, Okla., and graduated from Midland High School in 1979. A sophomore student at Baylor University, he was working during the summer with OIME. He was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T.M. Lawson of Midland; two sisters, Mrs. Ben Blalock of Waco, and Kelly Lynn Lawson of Houston; and a grandfather, Glenn O. Young of Sapulpa, Okla.

Bessie Norris

LAMESA — Services for Bessie Norris, 78, of Lamesa were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Bronson Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Dorman Kinard officiating. Burial was to follow in Lamesa Memorial Park.

Mrs. Norris died Tuesday in a Big Spring hospital after a lengthy illness. A native of Haskell, she moved to Lamesa in 1919 with her family. She was married in 1920 to Charles Norris in Spur.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Charlyne White of Lamesa; a son, Bill Norris of Big Spring; two sisters, Mrs. M.V. Smith of Lamesa and Loree Evans of Artesia, N.M.; a brother, Lonnie "Buster" Davis of Friona; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Iran closes borders to prevent escape of conspirators of assassination plot

By The Associated Press

Iran's ruling Revolutionary Council ordered the nation's borders closed today and Thursday to prevent the escape of conspirators in the plot against Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime, Tehran Radio reported. It also said the trial of some 500 people already arrested in the plot will begin shortly.

Ayatollah Mohammad Beheshti, head of the Iranian Supreme Court, said the trial will be open to the public and televised and that the plotters face the death penalty.

"From this date, all arrivals and departures through the land, air and sea borders of the Islamic Republic of Iran are forbidden for 48 hours," the official Pars news agency said.

"It is only for a limited period, as approved by the Revolutionary Council, but of course if it is necessary during this period the matter will be reviewed," said the prosecutor-general, Ayatollah Mucavi Ardabili.

Hasan Habibi, the council's spokesman, said Iran has asked Turkey to extradite two Iranian air force lieutenants involved in the plot. The officers flew their helicopter to Turkey over the weekend and asked for asylum.

President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr said after a meeting with Khomeini that the trial of the those arrested in the plot would begin today or Thursday.

On Tuesday, Tehran Radio reported the "headquarters for neutralizing the plot" had been informed that some of the plotters "could cross the borders. Therefore, the head of the Islamic revolutionary courts decided to close all the Iranian sea, ground and air borders from the present moment for one week and no entry and exit will be allowed."

However, Pars said an informed source in the office of Bani-Sadr told one of its correspondents the ruling council decided to reduce the period of closure to 48 hours.

In London, both Iran Air and British Airways, the only lines flying between London and Tehran, said they had not been advised of the border closing and had canceled no flights yet.

The Iranian government announced late last week it had crushed a military plot to overthrow Khomeini's regime. By Sunday, about 500 people, many of them military men, were reported arrested in the alleged conspiracy.

Iranian authorities said the plot called for air force planes to bomb Khomeini's home and a number of other targets in Tehran and other cities.

Meanwhile, the 52 Americans still held hostage in Iran faced their 255th day in captivity, and U. S. Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie announced that the hostage freed last week, Vice Consul Richard Queen, would be flown from West Germany to the United States on Friday.

Doctors treating the 28-year-old American at the U. S. Air Force Hospital in Wiesbaden announced yesterday that he is suffering from multiple sclerosis. Sources in Washington said that he would be treated there and eventually sent to his parents' home in Camden, Maine.

In other developments: —A Catholic school in Tehran was closed today and its priests were accused of spying for Israel. The school's teachers were ordered not to leave the country.

—A leader of the militants still occupying the U.S. Embassy in Tehran was quoted in a newspaper interview as saying Khomeini was not given advance warning of the embassy seizure last Nov. 4, but seemed pleased with it later. The United States has accused Iran's government of abetting the takeover.

—One of the hostages, Joseph Hall, was quoted in a letter published in his hometown newspaper in Elyria, Ohio, as saying he did not know where he was being kept but "I do know that I am healthy, exercise daily, have fresh air, books, good food, toilet facilities and can keep clean."

'Idiot' not what it's built up to be

NEW YORK (AP) — Dancer Valery Panov attempted a lot, to turn Dostoyevsky's "The Idiot" into a full-evening ballet, incorporating his feelings about religion and Russia.

For a viewer at opening night of the Berlin Ballet's two-week season at the Metropolitan Opera Tuesday night, Panov is disappointingly far short of his intention.

"The Idiot" is a muddle. It doesn't engage a viewer's attention. When it occasionally plucks at the attention, it doesn't hold it.

If you want to praise something, you can lavishly praise the scenery by Gunther Schneider-Siemssen. But one doesn't go to the ballet for scenery. Music is by Dmitri Shostakovich.

In act one, you have no idea what is going on if you haven't read the program notes. If you have read them, you sometimes know what is going on. There is mime galore. Sometimes one has the feeling there is more walking around, pointing to things and naturalistic gesturing than there is dancing.

Even when people are acting things out, you don't always know what is going on. Rudolf Nureyev has the title role, Prince Myshkin. He is supposed to be saintly and to convey Panov's theme of Russia's rejection of Christ and corruption of the Russian regime. One can know that ahead of time and not have any of it conveyed from the stage.

Panov, a demi-character dancer, and his ballerina wife, Galina, emigrated to Israel from Russia in 1974 and joined the Berlin Ballet in 1977. "The Idiot" had its world premiere in June 1979 and has been a box-office success in Berlin. Nureyev, appearing in this North American premiere, first danced in it in March.

The main female part, the flamboyant Nastasya, who has been living in sin, was danced by Eva Evdokimova who was born in Switzerland and is an American citizen.

Nureyev conveys that his character is epileptic and that he is naive and good-hearted, willing to put helping somebody before his own wishes.

Longtime Durante partner, Jackson in critical condition

SHERMAN OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Eddie Jackson, the 84-year-old friend and longtime partner of the late Jimmy Durante, was in critical condition at Sherman Oaks Community Hospital after suffering a massive stroke, hospital officials say.

Nursing supervisor Merle Dvorak said early today that Jackson was admitted to the hospital Sunday. Jackson's first appearance with Durante has been given variously as 1916, 1917 and 1923, but it is known that Jackson was a singing waiter in 1923 when he and veteran soft-shoe dancer Lou Clayton formed an act with Durante, who headed a small Dixieland band in his own New York City bistro, the Club Durant.

After Prohibition agents closed the Club Durant, the team of Clayton, Jackson and Durante played a variety of other clubs. Crowds flocked to see the trio perform, especially to see the act in which Clayton and Jackson gathered every wooden object in sight and broke it on the stage.

assuming Dias was a good swimmer and not in any trouble, did not report the missing man to police until several hours later.

Dragging efforts were carried out by park officials and police on Sunday and Monday with no results. A park supervisor finally spotted the body Tuesday floating in the middle of the lake, a police spokesman said.

An autopsy was ordered by a Howard County peace justice, who later ruled death by accidental drowning.

Police say Daniel Ortega Dias was last seen Sunday afternoon while picnicking with two companions, who reported that he went swimming in the lake and came back to shore twice. The third time, Dias failed to come back. The two companions,

Body of Big Spring man recovered

BIG SPRING — The body of a 25-year-old Big Spring man was recovered by police officers and park superintendents Tuesday from Moss Creek Lake after a drowning incident there Sunday.

WANT ADS Dial 682-6222

Advertisement for Albuquerque Economy! featuring Southwest Airlines flights to Albuquerque for \$45 or \$35 on weekends and evenings.

Estate Auction Co. Inc. advertisement for an important estate auction featuring museum pieces and a French sedan chair.

Handy Hut Grocery advertisement for July Specials, featuring Coors Beer for \$3.79, Gandy's Milk for \$1.89, and Gandy's Ice Cream for \$1.59.

Table of stock market prices including national exchange, copper, silver, and platinum prices.

Nelson: Again, age becomes a campaign issue

By W. DALE NELSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Gaylord Nelson may think 70 is too old to run for the Senate, but a lot of his colleagues and their predecessors would give him an argument.

The Wisconsin Democrat announced a week ago that this will be his last re-election campaign.

In a gibe at prospective Republican presidential nominee Ronald Reagan, Nelson said, "If I am elected and serve out my term, I would be as old as Reagan is now, and that's too old to

run." Nelson raised a question that comes up often in senatorial elections: how old is too old?

It's likely to be a factor in two Senate campaigns this year.

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., 75 and troubled with tendon and cartilage injuries that slow his walking pace, is seeking a seventh term. Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., 76, is running for a fifth term despite an ailment called motor neuron disease that has affected his leg muscles and made walking more difficult.

Both men, facing much-younger challengers, say they still have plenty to offer.

Javits, who has opposition in the Republican primary, will face either Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., 38, former New York City Consumer Affairs Commissioner Bess Myerson, 55, or former New York Mayor John Lindsay, 58, if he is renominated.

"I certainly will not complain about unfairness if my physical condition or age are called into issue," Javits told The New York Times in April. "The people of my state can judge for themselves whether they want me.

Do they want a tennis player or do they want a brain? I can offer them the latter."

The leading contenders for the Republican nomination for Magnuson's seat are Washington state Attorney General Slade Gorton, 52, and Seattle broadcasting executive Lloyd Cooney, 57.

Magnuson, in an interview last month with the Seattle Times, said, "I'm feeling good. And (there are) a lot of things I want to get done...I wouldn't know what to do with myself if I retired. I gotta keep busy and active."

One senator who made the opposite decision is Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., 70, who announced on May 3 that he would not seek a fourth term, saying, "I've had the greatest admiration for men who know how to go out at the top of their careers...I believe I'm in that position."

At least two senators have served into their 90's. Theodore Francis Geen, D-R.I., was 93, and Carl Hayden, D-Ariz., 91 when they retired.

Octogenarian senators have included Francis E. Warren, R-Wyo., who died in office at the age of 85; Kenneth McKellar, D-Tenn., and

George Aiken, R-Vt., who both retired, at 83; Allen J. Ellender, D-La., who died in office at 82, and John McClellan, D-Ark., who was 81 when he died in office.

The Senate's oldest current member, Milton Young, R-N.D., 82, is retiring this year. Sens. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., 78, and Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., 77, were re-elected in 1978.

And then there's Sen. S.I. Hays, R-Calif., who was elected to the Senate for the first time in 1976. He was 70 years old, just the age Nelson says is time to bow out.



B&D

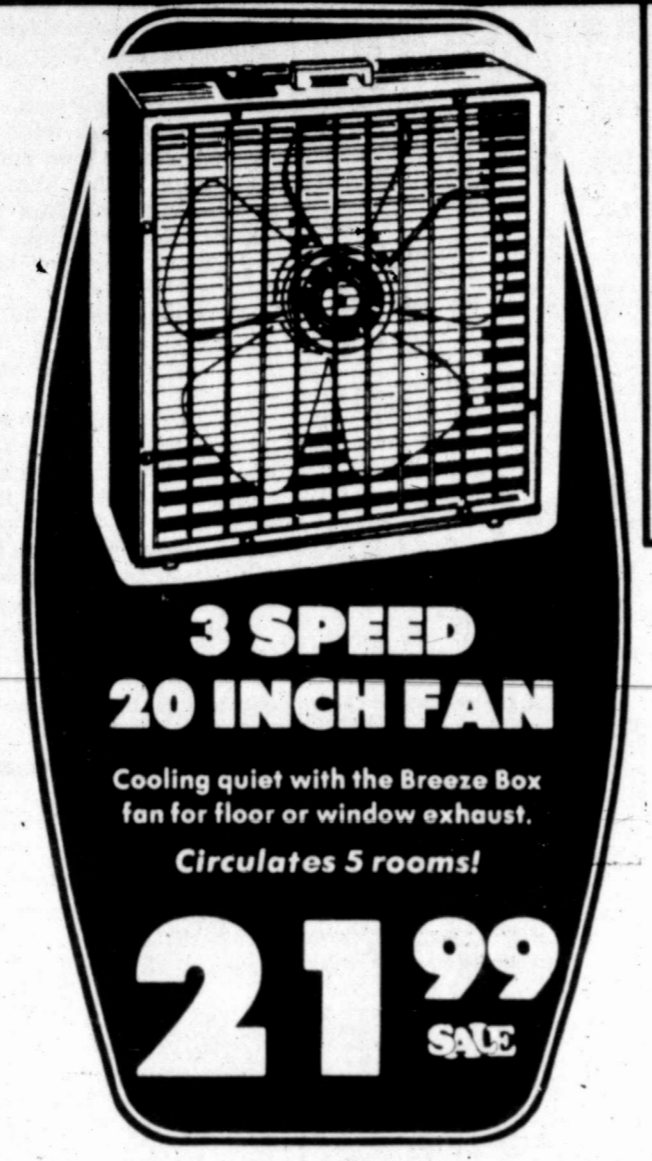
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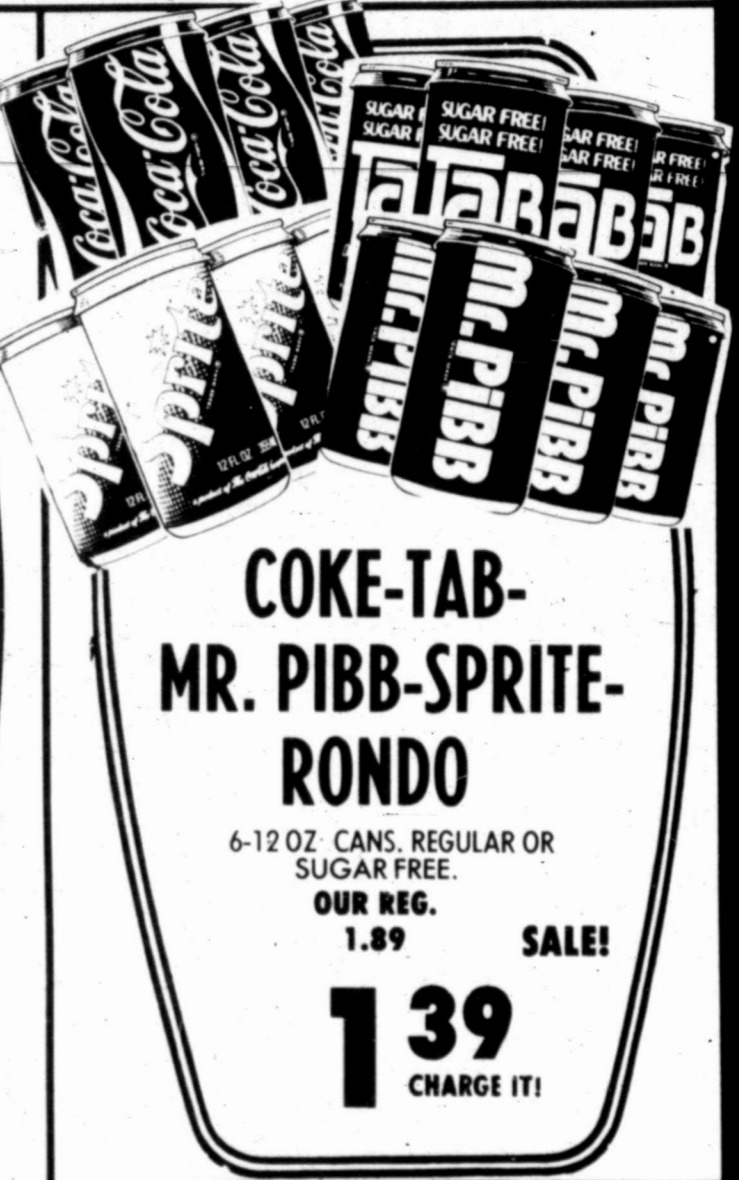
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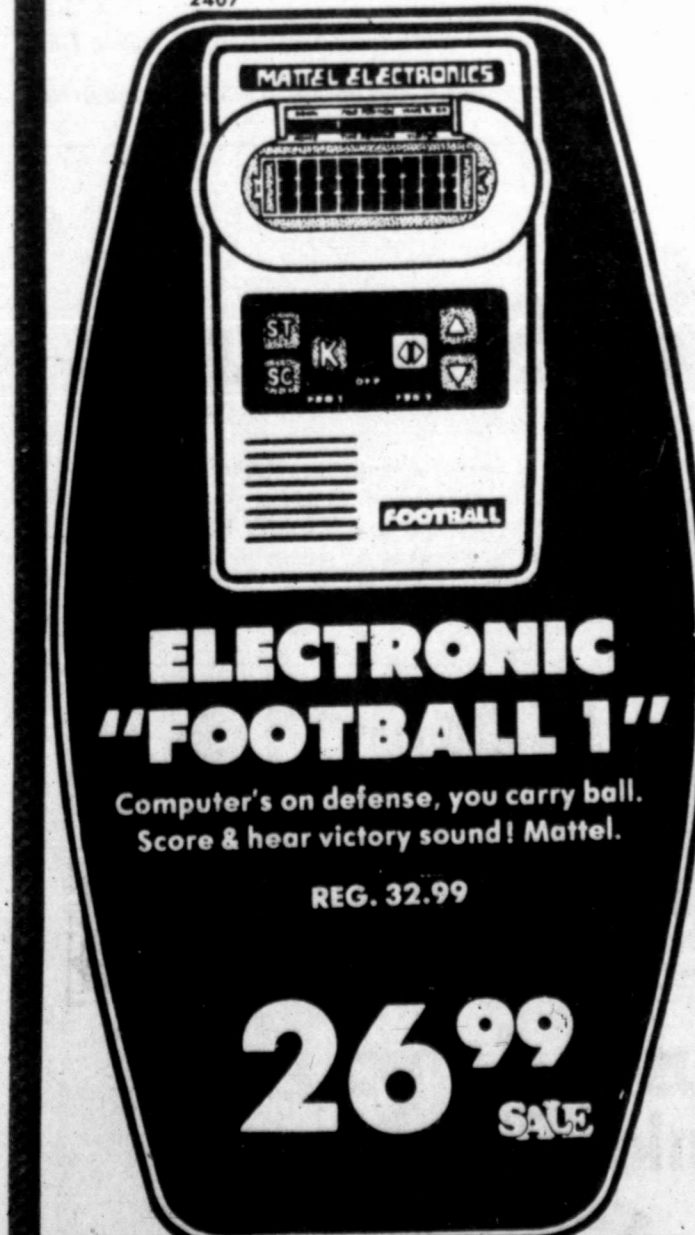
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Jesus is in charge

HEREFORE, dear brothers whom God has set apart for Himself—you who are chosen for heaven—I want you to think now about this Jesus who is God's Messenger and the High Priest of our faith.

For Jesus was faithful to God who appointed Him High Priest, just as Moses also faithfully served in God's house.

But Jesus has far more glory than Moses, just as a man who builds a fine house gets more praise than his house does.

And many people can build houses, but only God made everything.

Well, Moses did a fine job working in God's house, but he was only a servant; and his work was mostly to illustrate and suggest those things that would happen later on.

But Christ, God's faithful Son, is in complete charge of God's house. And we Christians are God's house—He lives in us!—if we keep up our courage firm to the end, and our joy and our trust in the Lord.

And since Christ is so much superior, the Holy Spirit warns us to listen to Him, to be careful to hear His voice today and not let our hearts become set against Him, as the people of Israel did. They steeled themselves against His love and complained against Him in the desert while He was testing them.

But God was patient with them forty years, though they tried His patience sorely; He kept right on doing His mighty miracles for them to see.

"But," God says, "I was very angry with them, for their hearts were always looking somewhere else instead of up to Me, and they never found the paths I wanted them to follow."

Then God, full of this anger against them, bound Himself with an oath that He would never let them come to His place of rest.

Hebrews 3:1-11

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Future begins Sunday in Toronto

EDITOR'S NOTE: The future is now for some 3,500 World Futurists. Or at least next week, when they gather for the "First Global Conference on the Future." Among the topics to be discussed are anthropophysics and "Global Love, Local Compassion."

By TERRY KIRKPATRICK

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — A few days after the Republicans fold their tent in Detroit, the World Futurists raise theirs in Toronto.

The Republicans are concentrating on next November, and maybe the next four years. The Toronto conventioners will be feeling their way along the next decade, the next century, and even the next eon.

Some 3,500 are expected for this "First Global Conference on the Future" opening Sunday, July 20.

Let the politicians grapple with national health insurance or aid to education. The futurists are wondering whether our whole systems of education, medicine and, alas, politics, shouldn't be scrapped.

"Think of a tree," says Edward Cornish, who helped found the World Future Society in 1966, lived awhile off his savings from working as a journalist to be its fulltime president, and even ran it from his back porch for a time.

"An oak is committed to being an oak, with branches and leaves. It can't change that. It can provide seeds and fertilizer, however. Institutions are similar. They can't change but they can provide a seed of change. The systems we've got aren't working well. We might decide, for instance, that a lot of the things that occupy politicians shouldn't occupy them."

The futurists will look into the futures of some relatively down-to-earth concerns: religions, leisure, television, tourism, dentistry and garbage. One seminar poses the question: "What changes will there be viewing Cleveland as a microcosm of urban North American by 1990?"

Other topics are a bit more ambitious: Introducing the World, The Future of Man, The Future of Rational Thinking, and The Next Billion Years. Of the last, the program says: "This mind-stretching session will explore the long-range physical and biological crises we face, why we must move, who we can expect to encounter, what is anthropophysics, can matter mind, what we must learn about our solar system and galaxy, and how we can learn it."

Still other topics are just this side of a non-futurist's everyday existence: Interdimensional Communications and the Impact of Extraterrestrial Contact; How to Go With the Flow — Why Some Minds

Embrace the Future While Others Resist; Global Love, Local Compassion, "an experimental workshop on inner peace and outer peace," led by Swami Deva Hanso; and a discussion of the non-establishmentarian or "outlaw" as a possible agent of change, led by the publisher of a newsletter entitled "Black Bart."

The mundane is not entirely overlooked. Professors, government workers and business executives in droves are signing up for sessions on the future of jobs. "Many of our members are personally concerned about their own futures," Cornish says. "How would you like to be a long-range planner for the Chrysler Corp.?"

The conference, sponsored jointly with the Canadian Future Society, is the third major assembly of the Bethesda-based World Future Society, which claims 50,000 members in 80 countries.

The first in 1971 was "a visionary and optimistic affair, with much talk about realizing the human potential in the universe," Cornish says. The second in 1975 was more subdued, and the registrants for this one are downright "chastened and cautious. Futurists are more hopeful than optimistic now."

When "they were getting organized in the Sixties, futurists were ebullient, freed as they were from being right all the time because nobody took them seriously. Today business firms and even politicians are listening — the U.S. Congress has a small staff of futurists — and the pressure is on.

Cornish himself isn't as cheery as he once was, what with the economy in a maelstrom and world affairs slipping from benign complexity into chaos. He expects a depression as long and bleak as the one in the Thirties, and he thinks it's a good idea to store food and water in the basement, although he hasn't himself.

"We're going to have a lot of dreamers at our conference, people who are going to hope that it will solve all the world's problems," he says. "We don't know what to do. Even if we had a solution to all the problems, we wouldn't implement it. What we need to do is work out imperfect plans that will be implemented."

He does hope the convention will be the first step toward a "world future network" for people concerned about the future of the planet to begin talking together as a world community, to establish an international global dialogue, a town hall, sharing ideas, thoughts, worries."

It will be like the writing committees organized in the American colonies to correspond with each other and move them toward a consensus on what to do about England, Cornish says. It may take several decades.

"Maybe we can't build the network in time to avoid World War III. But maybe we can build it in time to avoid World War IV."

That, perhaps, is the difference between being optimistic and being hopeful.

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'Tosho' hones his swordmaking skill in demonstration of Japanese art

IRVING, Texas (AP) — With a tiny stone on his thumbnail, the

"tosho" polishes a small part of a blade as strong as it is sharp. He is one of six Japanese swordsmiths — demonstrating their ancient craft for the first time in the United States.

The University of Dallas Celebration of Japanese Arts also includes a "Tea and Steel" exhibi-

tion of tea-ceremony ceramics and swords on loan from the Japanese government and U.S. collectors.

Yoshindo Yoshihara of Tokyo became the first swordsmith to practice his art in the Western Hemisphere when he set up his forge in this Dallas suburb April 1.

He was joined by another smith, two polishers, a scabbard maker and a soft-metal worker — a rare gathering even in Japan, where tososh generally work alone.

They are making 15 Samurai swords, once used by the wealthy warrior class to rule Japan's ricelands. All 15 have been sold to collectors for \$2,500 to \$5,000 apiece.

The Samurai, who rose to power in 600 B.C. and made up less than 10 percent of the population, "with the sword ruled the rest of the nation," said Randolph B. Caldwell, who teaches Japanese history and art at UD.

Caldwell, who organized the demonstration, said the six were prominent swordsmiths in their homeland. Their craft stretches back two centuries, but the purification and carbon-control techniques are "only superseded in modern time," he said.

The swords begin with a mixture of iron and charcoal. A bellows provides air pressure to heat the metal to 1,500 to 1,700 degrees. The smith then hammers out the metal on an anvil. He folds the iron each time, permitting layers to multiply geometrically. Impurities rise to the surface and pop off in the form of skag.

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Futurists won't take undue blame

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — Futurists enjoy forecasting the future, and they have developed some fairly sophisticated techniques for doing it.

The main function of this emerging field, however, is to help people make decisions in the present by showing them the consequences of alternative actions.

Futurists complain that they take the rap for bum predictions made by non-futurists. They are also amused by the askew prognostications down through the years.

"Everyone likes to see the portly gentleman slipping on a banana peel," says Edward Cornish, president of the World Future Society.

Some notable anticipations gone awry: A committee appointed by King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella to study Christopher Columbus' proposed voyage weighed the idea for four years and decided that it was impossible.

"Any general system of conveying passengers at a velocity exceeding 10 miles an hour or thereabouts is extremely improbable," Thomas Tredgold, a British railroad designer, said in 1835.

"Even if the screw propeller had the power of propelling a vessel, it would be found altogether useless — it would be absolutely impossible to make the vessel steer," Sir William Symonds, surveyor of the British navy, in 1837.

The automobile "will never, of course, come into as common use as the bicycle," the Literary Digest in 1899.

"The (atomic) bomb will never go off, and I speak as an expert on explosives," Vennevar Bush, president of the Carnegie Institution, told President Truman in 1945.

"Space travel is utter bilge," Britain's astronomer royal, Richard van Der Riet Wooley, in 1956, one year before Sputnik.

All this led Arthur C. Clarke, the science fiction author, to write: "When a distinguished but elderly scientist states that something is possible, he is almost certainly right. When he states that something is impossible, he is very probably wrong."

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Coal industry nearing all-out assault on oil backout legislation

By JOANNE OMANG
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—The coal industry is nearing an all-out assault on legislation designed by its friends to speed industrial conversion from oil to coal.

The so-called oil backout bill zipped through the Senate, 86 to 7, June 24, greased by coal state senators led by Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd Jr. It provides \$3.6 billion to ease conversion plans for 80 electric utilities in the Northeast and will boost coal demand by an estimated 30 million tons by 1985.

But it took all the persuasion of West Virginia Gov. Jay Rockefeller and several advisers to keep the National Coal Association from denouncing the measure one week later, and the industry may yet break its unhappy silence.

According to Tony Anthony of the NCA, the Senate version would cost the industry 44 million tons of demand by 1985, leaving a net loss of 14 million tons. The problem is an easing of the 1990 deadline by which gas-burning utilities must switch to coal.

Under an amendment by Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., the utilities may continue to burn gas in plants to the end of their useful book life or 1990, whichever is later. "They're building coal-burning plants as fast as they can anyway," said a Johnston aide. "It isn't as though they aren't going to switch. This just allows them a little more flexibility as to when they're going to do it."

The provision, Johnston argued to the Senate, would save gas-burning utility customers \$100 billion in interest and debt payments by 1990 in six states: Louisiana, Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas, Mississippi and California. Gas, he said, has turned out to be more plentiful than expected and the early conversions would cost more than the savings in gas.

All the plants will be converted anyway by 1997, so "the coal industry is exaggerating the effort of this," the Johnston aide said.

The more the NCA board of directors, meeting at the end of June, looked at the Senate bill, the less they liked it, according to several persons present. They were also annoyed that the Senate had cut out President Carter's proposed \$6 billion in conversion incentives. They had been aimed at saving 600,000 barrels of oil per day inducing more plants to switch to coal.

"They wanted to oppose the whole thing," recalled Rockefeller aide Jack Canfield. "It was very tough. They couldn't see the benefit of getting only half a loaf."

Working through the night of June 30, Rockefeller and several industry advisers tried to convince the board that the 86-to-7 vote had been a major victory, that the "off-gas" delay could be lived with and that things might be harder next year.

"There was a definite anti-environmentalist tinge to that vote," Joel Price, a coal analyst for Dean-Witter Reynolds Inc. of New York, recalled trying to convince the industry people. "The Senate had beat back more limits on emissions... it said they wanted these conversions."

In 1981, environmentalists will mount a major effort to beef up the Clean Air Act and any coal conversion bill will be doubly hard then, Rockefeller argued.

Lecturing the board the next day, Rockefeller warned the members not to oppose the bill. "The cardinal rule, my friends, is never to pick up your marbles and go home," he said. "To say 'no' to the oil backout bill now, on the gamble that the climate for it will improve next year, plays directly into the hands of the environmentalists. And they have beaten you many times."

His candor went further. "You are among the least loved in American industries," he said. "To some extent you have fought mine safety when it was inevitable... land reclamation when it was inevitable (and) clean air. Today coal needs all the allies it can get."

The upshot was a statement that day by NCA Chairman R.T. Samples reiterating the coal industry's support for Carter's original proposal and vowing to work for its reconstruction in the House.

"The Senate's provisions could all too easily result in a net decrease in demand for coal," Samples said. "Any (such) bill... would not be in the best interest of this country."

The NCA's Anthony said that meant the industry will oppose the Senate version and anything similar that comes out of the House.

But the industry will go it alone. Tom Twomey, political director of the United Mine Workers, said the union supports the Senate measure. "Our basic feeling is that we need the conversion. Phase One is what affects our membership more since we have most of our people on the East Coast."

The Mining and Reclamation Council of America, which represents 400 strip-mining operations, also supports the Senate bill, although objecting to the gas provision, press aide Amy J. Hardy said.

The coal conversion begins markup next week in the House energy and power subcommittee.

Maralo announces drillsite for Howard County wildcat

Maralo Inc. of Midland No. 21-1 Miller is a new wildcat operation in Howard County, eight miles northeast of Big Spring.

Scheduled on a 9,500-foot contract, it is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 21, block 31, T-1-N, T&P survey.

The drillsite is 5/8 mile northeast of a 9,546-foot dry hole.

BORDEN EXPLORER

R. C. Bennett Co. of Midland No. 1 Jones will be drilled as a 9,000-foot

ENERGY OIL & GAS

wildcat in Borden County, 18 miles northeast of Gail.

The prospector will be spudded 467 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 670, block-97, H&TC survey.

Elevation at ground level is 2,838 feet.

The drillsite is 1 3/4 mile northeast of 7,782-foot upper Strawn oil production in the Fluvanna, Southwest field.

DAWSON PROSPECTOR

A 12,200-foot wildcat has been staked in Dawson County, four miles southwest of Welch.

It is Dinero Operating Co. of Midland No. 1-4 Scanlon.

Drillsite is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 83, block M, EL&RR survey, abstract 308. It is 1/3 mile east of 5,000-foot production in the Welch (San Andres) field and eight miles north of 12,083-foot Devonian production in the Wells pool.

Ground elevation is 3,133 feet.

GARZA TESTER

Aikman Petroleum Inc. of Midland No. 1 King has been spotted as a 3,800-foot wildcat in northwest Garza County, 10 miles northwest of Post.

Drillsite is 650 feet from south and 3,663 feet from west lines of Section 1301, BS&F survey and 1/2 mile northeast of 3,397-foot production in the Buenos field.

Ground elevation is 2,710 feet.

HOCKLEY AREA

Amoco Production Co., operating from Levelland, is a new 12,000-foot wildcat in Hockley County, four miles northeast of Smyer.

It will be operated as No. 1 I. A. Harless Operating Area. The prospector will be drilled 660 feet from south and 1,800 feet from west lines of section 21, block A, R. M. Thompson survey, abstract 58. The location is surrounded by 5,980-foot Clear Fork production in the Smyer field.

ANDREWS PROJECT

Charles L. Walker, operating from Odessa, spotted a 6,500-foot project in Andrews County, 11 miles northwest of Andrews.

It will be drilled as No. 5-3 Fisher and tested above 4,700 feet as a wildcat. It also will be tested as a project in the Block A-34 (San Andres) field.

NOLAN COUNTY

Esperanza Energy Corp. spotted a trio of wildcats in Nolan County, and Resource Technology Inc. of Dallas will drill one explorer in the county.

Each of Esperanza Energy's operations will be drilled on 6,600-foot contracts five miles north of Blackwell.

No. 4 E. Jordan is one location east of production in the three-well White (Gardner) field and 500 feet from south and east lines of section 24, block Z, T&P survey. The Gardner pool produces at 5,740 feet.

Esperanza No. 5 E. Jordan is 3/8 mile northeast of the White (Gardner) field and 1,700 feet from south and 500 feet from east lines of section 24, block Z, T&P survey.

The firm's No. 4 White is one location east of one of the White (Gardner) wells and 467 feet from north and 1,850 feet from east lines of section 25, block Z, T&P survey.

Resource Technology No. 1 Moore is a 6,300-foot wildcat five miles north of Hylton and 190 feet from north and 567 feet from west lines of section 216, block 64, H&TC survey.

COKE EXPLORER

Coke County gained another wildcat project with the staking of Fisher-Webb Inc. of Abilene No. 1 J. W. Barbee.

The site was surveyed 660 feet from south and 860 feet from west lines of section 276, block 2, H&TC survey and one mile southeast of the lone well in the Ray (Strawn) field 12 miles southwest of Robert Lee. The Ray well produces at 6,771 feet.

SUTTON LOCATION

HNG Oil Co. of Midland will drill its No. 21551 Sawyer as a 9,300-foot wildcat in Coke County, nine miles southwest of Sonora.

Operator spotted the test 933 feet from south and east lines of section 21 1/2, block EPD, J. A. Reed survey. It is one mile east of Canhon gas production.

CROCKETT AREA

International Oil & Gas Corp. of Midland No. 1-43 Perner is to be drilled as a 10,000-foot wildcat in Crockett County, 24 miles west of

Ozona.

Drillsite is 990 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 43, block 2, I&GN survey. Ground elevation is 2,655 feet.

The prospector is 1 7/8 miles east of the Ingham (Connell) pool and one location south of the field's Devonian production and 5/8 mile southwest of Queen production. It also is 3/4 mile southwest of Canyon production in the Ingham field.

CROCKETT RE-ENTRY

WJC Engineering & Management of Midland will re-enter an 8,859-foot failure in Crockett County, six miles south of McCamey.

Originally drilled by Humble Oil & Refining Co. as No. 1-B J. S. Weathered, it will be operated by WJC as No. 1 J. S. Weathered.

The hole was abandoned by Humble in 1972.

Location is 1,980 feet from southwest and southeast lines of section 14, block 36, H&TC survey.

RUNNELS DRILLSITE

Fisher-Webb Inc., of Abilene No. 1 Virden is a new 5,100-foot wildcat in Runnels County, 3/4 mile southeast of the discovery well of the depleted Wilmeth (4100 Canyon sand) field and 7.5 miles southwest of Wingate.

Drillsite is 1,000 feet from southeast and 3,030 feet from northeast lines of section 828, J.A. Allen survey, abstract 1219.

DRILLING REPORT

WILDCATS

CHAVES COUNTY

Mesa Petroleum No. 1 Stancel-Federal, id 5,268 feet, opened on 3/2-inch choke. For unreported time, with flowing tubing pressure of 400 pounds, drilled 200 feet, acidized with 1,500,000 cubic feet per day plus 1 1/2 barrels of foam water per hour.

Mesa Petroleum No. 1 S-a-g-e-Federal, id 15,102 feet, preparing to perforate.

CROCKETT COUNTY

Sun Oil Co. No. 16 Shannon Estate, id 7,500 feet, perforated from 6,512-6,512 feet, swabbed 30 barrels of load and acid-water with no show of oil or gas, preparing to move up hole, set bridge plug and re-perforate.

Exxon No. 1 Henderson Trust, id 9,877 feet, pld 9,580 feet, perforations from 8,245-9,328 feet, shut-in, waiting on pipeline.

C.F. Lawrence & Associates No. 1 Live Oak, id 2,835 feet, moving in completion unit, preparing to perforate.

C.F. Lawrence No. 1 Nettie, id 1,475 feet, Grayburg perforations from 1,218 to 1,222 feet, shut-in, waiting on electricity.

C. Lawrence No. 2 Live Oak, drilling 180 feet in gravel and redbed, spudded July 2.

DAWSON COUNTY

RK Petroleum Corp. No. 1-9 Dean, id 3,780 feet, set 8 1/2-inch casing at 13,780 feet, waiting on cement.

RK Petroleum No. 1 Woodward Gulf, moving in and rigging up rotary tool.

EDDY COUNTY

Bass Enterprises No. 79 V Big Eddy Unit, drilling 2,584 feet.

Perry R. Bass No. 73 Big Eddy Unit, drilling 2,877 feet in salt and anhydrite.

Bass Enterprises No. 64 Big Eddy Unit, id 12,485 feet, preparing to run 4-point test.

Gulf No. 1 Nopal Draw Federal, id 10,265 feet, pld 7,760 feet, swabbed 4 barrels of fluid in 10 hours, perforations not reported.

Cherry Service No. 1 Government "AK," drilling 4,566 feet in lime and shale.

Cities Service No. 1 Federal "F," id 298 feet, set 7 1/2-inch casing at 208 feet, waiting on cement.

IRION COUNTY

Meadco Properties Ltd. No. 3084 Sheen "A," id 7,617 feet, set 4 1/2-inch casing at 7,606 feet, shut-in, waiting on 4-point test.

Meadco Properties No. 11 Sugg Unit, id 7,500 feet, set pumping unit, waiting on rods.

LEA COUNTY

Conoco No. 3-B-1 Wells, id 13,000 feet, flowed gas at a rate of 3,476,000 cubic feet per day plus 60 barrels of oil and 34 barrels of water in 24 hours on 19-64-inch choke through Devonian production.

206 feet flowed gas at a rate of 2,259,900 cubic feet per day plus 5 barrels of oil and 20 barrels of water in 24 hours on 22-64-inch choke.

LOVING COUNTY

BTA Oil Producers No. 1 Junior, id 20,287 feet, pld 15,980 feet, Atoka perforations from 15,680-15,717 feet, shut-in, waiting on pipeline.

MARTIN COUNTY
RK Petroleum No. 1 Hyatt et al, drilling 3,300 feet in lime and shale.

American Crude and Henry Petroleum Corp. No. 1 William, id 12,485 feet, waiting on completion unit.

American Crude and Henry Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Scotty, drilling 10,550 feet in lime.

MITCHELL COUNTY

Sun Oil Co. No. 1 A W. L. Ellwood

WILDCATS

Trust, id 7,735 feet, fractured Jameson sand perforations from 6,362-6,413 feet with 40,000 gallons and 46,000 pounds.

Sun No. 32 V T McCabe, id 7,250 feet, set bridge plug at 7,050 feet, perforated the Mississippi limestone through Queen production at 4,927-4,161 feet, acidized with 2,500 gallons, swabbed 35 barrels of load, which had been acidized with 2,000 gallons.

PECOS COUNTY

Gulf No. 1 Maddox Unit, drilling 1,188 feet in lime and anhydrite.

Texas Pacific Oil & Gas No. 1 Appel, drilling 2,036 feet.

BTA No. 1 Grande, drilling 18,749 feet in lime.

Exxon No. 4 McComb Gas Unit, id 11,185 feet, running 10 1/2-inch casing at 11,185 feet.

Exxon No. 5 Longfellow Corp., id 8,809 feet, perforations from 7,868-7,878 feet, shut-in for bottom hole pressure buildup.

Exxon No. 1 Cecil C Mitchell, drilling 6,941 feet.

Exxon No. 1 Middle Fork, drilling 344 feet, spudded July 14.

REEVES COUNTY

Gulf No. 8 S E Ligon, id 4,700 feet, pld 3,200 feet, pumped 78 barrels of water with no oil in 24 hours, perforations not reported.

SCURRY COUNTY

Exxon No. 3 C Annie Martin, id 4,460 feet, pld 2,942 feet, pumped 34 barrels of water with no oil in 24 hours through perforations from 2,867-2,967 feet.

TERRELL COUNTY

Texas Pacific No. 1 A Ellen A. Word "C," drilling 9,731 feet.

Texas Pacific No. 1 Kothman "B," drilling 10,282 feet.

TERRY COUNTY

Exxon No. 1 Effie B Wilson, id 4,840 feet, set 8 1/2-inch casing at 4,838 feet, waiting on cement.

Adobe Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Clare, id 10,400 feet, preparing to plug and abandon.

WARD COUNTY

BTA No. 1 Howe, id 16,860 feet, pld 13,320 feet, ran logs from 13,000 feet to total depth, set cement plug from 13,800-13,233 feet, cemented 5-inch liner from 10,944-11,329 feet, waiting on completion unit.

Gulf No. 1 Bank of America, N.T.S.A. et al, id 7,250 feet, pld 6,247 feet, pumped 1 barrel of oil and 65 barrels of water in 24 hours, perforations not reported.

WINKLER COUNTY

Cochino Oil No. 1 Mitchell, id 6,500 feet, preparing to put on pump.

Adobe Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Sugg Unit, id 7,500 feet, set pumping unit, waiting on rods.

UPTON COUNTY

C.F. Lawrence No. 2-10 Lane, id 10,600 feet, pld 8,000 feet, preparing to move in completion unit.

FIELD TESTS

Lawrence No. 3-B Shannon: Well-law, drilling 300 feet in redbed and anhydrite.

DAWSON COUNTY

BTA No. 14 Welch: Well-law, South-east (Spraberry), id 7,950 feet, pumping back load, through perforations at 7,702-7,729 feet.

EDDY COUNTY

Cities Service No. 1 Government "AG": Burton Flat, id 11,325 feet, waiting on completion unit, set 5 1/2-inch casing at id.

Cochino No. 1 Carlsbad-Pecos: Dublin Ranch (Morrow), drilling 11,860 feet in shale and lime.

Exxon No. 1 Gourey Federal: Dub-

ANDREWS TESTS

Amoco No. 2 Midland Farms Deep Unit will be drilled 1.5 miles north of the lone Strawn producer in the Midland Farms multipay area.

Scheduled to test the Strawn, the project is 660 feet from south and 1,991 feet from east lines of section 3, block 42, T-2-N, G&MMB&A survey and 15 miles southeast of Andrews.

Contract depth is 12,590 feet.

Amoco Production Co. No. 16 Midland Farms Deep Unit is a re-entry project in the Midland Farms, West (Devonian) field of Andrews County, 15 miles southeast of Andrews.

Formerly an Ellenburger and Wolfcamp producer in the Midland Farms field, it now will be tested at 12,635 feet in the Devonian. The Ellenburger and Wolfcamp will be abandoned.

Location is 660 feet from south and 2,145 feet from east lines of section 1, block 42, R-2-N, G&MMB&A survey.

SCHLEICHER RE-ENTRY

John R. Thompson Operating Inc. of Abilene announced plans to clean out to 5,810 feet, the old total depth, in a wildcat failure 12 miles southeast of Eldorado in Schleicher County.

It will be operated as No. 1 Bert Page. It originally was drilled by Caultkins Oil Co. as No. 1 Bert Page. Test site is 660 feet from south and 720 feet from east lines of section 30, block L, GH&SA survey.

It is 3/4 mile south of the Page (Strwn oil and gas) field.

in Hanch (Morrow), id 12,670 feet, preparing to test, through perforations at 12,000-12,164 feet.

Exxon No. 1-CY New Mexico-State: Aid (Morrow), id 11,900 feet, shut-in moving in well service unit.

Meadco No. 1 Harris-Federal, id 4,100 feet, still recovering load, through perforations at 4,007-4,161 feet, which had been acidized with 2,000 gallons.

GAINES COUNTY

Cities Service No. 3 Norman "A": Tex-Flor (Wolfcamp), id 9,200 feet, pld 9,275 feet, re-acidized with 1,500 gallons, swabbed 105 barrels of oil and 158 barrels of water in 14 hours, through perforations at 8,970-9,118 feet.

Exxon No. 1 Exxon-Shell Pecos: New-son (Yates), id 3,125 feet, shut-in waiting on gas analysis, perforations 2,857-3,071 feet.

IRION COUNTY

Meadco No. 2 1904 A Sugg: Ela Sugg (Cleo), drilling 6,733 feet in lime and shale.

LEA COUNTY

Conoco No. 9 State F-1: Undesignated (Blinberry), id 9,200 feet, shut-in, perforations are 6,685-6,833 feet.

PECOS COUNTY

C.F. Lawrence No. 1 Wright: Fort Stockton (Queen), id 2,900 feet, pld 2,900 feet, shut-in waiting on potential, through Queen perforations at 2,672-2,676 feet, which were fractured with 6,000 gallons.

Meadco No. 2 Hillin-Winfield: USM (Queen), id 3,530 feet sand and dolomite, running 5 1/2-inch casing.

Gulf No. 2 Hillin-Winfield: USM (Queen), id 3,570 feet, preparing to pump test, through perforations at 3,283-3,482 feet, acidized with 4,000 gallons and fractured with 30,000 gallons and 114,000 pounds.

REAGAN COUNTY

Champion Petroleum No. 1-70 Estelle Conger: Southwest (Pennsylvanian), drilling 7,280 feet in shale and lime.

Gulf No. 1 Norma Sherman: Scott (Cherry), id 6,500 feet, pld 6,500 feet, still shut-in.

STERLING COUNTY

Champion Petroleum No. 2 Cope: Conger: Southwest (Pennsylvanian), drilling 4,870 feet in shale and lime.

Champion No. 3 Terry: drilling 2,110 feet in lime.

WARD COUNTY

BTA No. 1 Henry: Block 16 (Ellenburger), id 16,630 feet, pld 16,565 feet, shut-in.

Exxon No. 1 Sabine Gas Unit: Quibar (Fusselman), id 15,110 feet, preparing to test blow-out preventer.

WINKLER COUNTY

Exxon No. 2 E Eugenia E. Brown: Emperor, East (lower Clear Fork), id 6,797 feet, preparing to test perforations at 6,578-6,710 feet, which was acidized with 3,000 gallons.

Getty No. 1-32-21 University: id 20,300 feet. Little Joe (Ellenburger), id 20,300 feet, circulating and conditioning hole.

CABLE TOOL DRILLING

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