Andrews man killed

three other Permian Basin residents were injured in two separate one-car rollovers Sunday.

Killed in an accident 2.8 miles south of Andrews on State Highway 385 about 2:30 a.m. Sunday was Don Lee Munsell, 18, of Andrews. Injured in that same accident were Joseph Wayne Harper, 18, and Samuel Wayne Baxter, 18, both of Andrews.

Harper was driver of the car that was northbound on SH 385, apparently at a high rate of speed, at the time of the accident. According to the Department of Public Safety, the vehicle ran off the right side of the highway and the driver apparently overcor-

The vehicle then crossed back over the northbound lane, rolled twice and came to rest upright in the southbound traffic lane.

Munsell was thrown from the vehicle and was pronounced dead at the scene by Andrews Peace Justice Jay Williams, Munsell's body was taken to Singleton Funeral Home Harper and Baxter suffered cuts

and bruises in the accident. Both men are listed in good condition in Permian General Hospital in Andrews.

Thomas Melvin Davis, 35, of Odessa was critically injured in the second accident which occurred at 2:10 a.m. Sunday a half-mile north of Stanton on Interstate 20.

The Department of Public Safety said Davis was driving a pickup west on Interstate 20, apparently at a high rate of speed, when he apparently lost control of the vehicle on an overpass, ran off the north side of the roadway and overcorrected.

The vehicle then swerved back across the highway, struck the guardrail and overturned.

Davis was thrown from the vehicle and suffered a fractured skull and fractured hip. He was listed in critical condition early today in the intensive care unit of Midland Memorial Hospi-



Dan Jackson of Columbus, Ohio, holds a pair of binoculars for his son, Eric, as the youngster attempts to spot a buzzard Sunday in Hinckley. The Jacksons and hundreds of others made the annual

pilgrimage to the small Ohio town to await the large black birds' return every March 15th. (AP Laserphoto)

Reagan finds son's dancing remarkable'

Reagan capped his three-day weekend in New York City by watching his son, Ron, dance with the Joffrey II ballet company and said afterwards it was "pretty remarkable."

The president and his wife, Nancy, had never before seen their 22-yearold son, Ronald Prescott Reagan, dance. At intermission, they greeted all the cast members but reserved prolonged hugs and kisses for their youngest son.

'Any creature that could do something that beautfiul, it's a pretty remarkable thing," the president told the young dancers.

The gala performance at the Metropolitan Opera House in Lincoln Center was the Joffrey company's annual fund-raiser. Patrons paid between \$25 and \$200 to attend, but assistant White House press secretary Mark Weinberg said he did not know whether Reagan had paid.

Though the Joffrey company nor-mally dances at the affair, this year the Joffrey II dancers, the "farm team" troupe to which young Reagan belongs, also appeared. The eight dancers performed an 18-minute neoclassical dance called "Unfolding," about personal relationships.

Afterward, everyone confessed to having been nervous, including the president, his wife, his son and Ron's wife, Doria, 29.

A ballet spokesman who sat next to the president said at the end he "turned to me and said, 'Now can I breathe?" The dancer himself said he was "very nervous," but his wife said he performed "fabulously."

Reagan had not seen his son dance

tervention in other nations.

WASHINGTON (AP) - President on the training group's tours. Asked if he were sorry he had waited so long, Reagan replied, "We waited until he said he was ready for us.'

Gerald Arpino, associate director of the troupe, told reporters it was the first time a president's son had danced professionally.

"It is an honor for this country to have a premier son dance in a ballet company," he said. "It will help cul-tural growth in this country."

Arpino conceded that even the Joffrey dancers would be affected by Reagan's proposed cuts in the federal budget of almost \$50 billion in the 1982 fiscal year. But he said the country

would benefit in the long run. The president and his wife arrived in the Big Apple on Friday and stayed in a \$1,700-a-day, 10-room suite in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. While White House spokesmen said the presidential suite was complimentary, the Republican National Committe picked up the rest of the tab for the visit.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said the arrangements were made that way because Reagan appeared with a Republican senator, Alphonse D'Amato, in the Little Italy section on Saturday and attended a reception for the state

GOP leadership. Reagan also went to the New York Daily News for an interview, during which he reiterated his opposition to a summit with the Soviets until there is evidence they are reducing their in-

He also said it was "interesting that as we start our military buildup, that they should make the overture with regard to arms limitations

Firm to solve parking problems

land Chamber of Commerce has refirm of Walter P. Moore and Associates, Inc. of Houston to research, design and implement a central business district parking program for

Midland. Joe Kloesel, chairman of the Parking Task Force, made the announcement today after conferring with other members of the chamber's ex-

ecutive committee. "We haven't accomplished anything when we tried to do it," Kloesel said of past studies by various

The parking study area is bounded by Michigan Avenue on the north, North Weatherford on the east, Front Street and Indiana Avenue on the south and North Pecos Street on the west. This 48-block area comprises the most critical portion of Midland's office and retail establishments. However, a spokesman with the chamber

In its proposal, Moore and Associ-

ates has stated they will develop recommendations for a short (two years) and a long-range (10-year) parking program. They also will develop implementation schedules and identify institutional constraints and solutions to ease the program's implementation.

The short-range plan will involve specific recommendations, how much they will cost and how they could be funded, according to a chamber spokesman. The long-range plan will project what the needs will be, what the solutions should be and what Midland should be doing now to reach those goals

The group will get to work immediately, said Kloesel. They expect the work to take about six weeks, but it could be as long as three months, he

To determine Midland's parking

The Parking Task Force of the Mid-and Chamber of Commerce has re-pand the area on the north and west. The Parking Task Force of the Mid-pand the area on the north and west. The Parking Task Force of the Mid-pand the area on the north and west. The Parking Task Force of the Mid-pand the area on the north and west. The Parking Task Force of the Mid-pand the area on the north and west. The Parking Task Force of the Mid-pand the area on the north and west. The Parking Task Force of the Mid-pand the area on the north and west. The Parking Task Force of the Mid-pand the area on the north and west. The Parking Task Force of the Mid-pand the area on the north and west. The Parking Task Force of the Mid-pand the area on the north and west. The Parking Task Force of the Mid-pand the area on the north and west. The Parking Task Force of the Mid-pand the area on the north and west. The Parking Task Force of the Mid-pand the area on the north and west. The Parking Task Force of the Mid-pand the area on the north and west. The Parking Task Force of the Mid-pand the area on the north and west. The Parking Task Force of the Mid-pand the area on the north and west. The Parking Task Force of the Mid-pand the area on the north and the parking Task Force of the Mid-pand the area on the north and the parking Task Force of the Mid-pand the area on the north and the parking Task Force of the Mid-pand the area of the Mid-pand the Mid-task Force of the Mid-pand the Mid-pand the Mid-pand the Mid-task Force of the Mid-t first undertake the following work

> -Review previous studies conducted for the downtown area of Mid-

-Following the review, selected parking information will be updated. Basic information will include an inventory of the existing parking sup-

-From the historic data and current information, 1981 parking demands and needs will be established. Parking demands will be projected for the year 1991 based on anticipated growth of Midland's Central Business

Following the analysis and evalution, a program of parking development will be prepared.

-Findings and recommendations will be compiled in a report. Sufficient documentation of findings and recommendations will be presented in

president of Moore and Associates, will serve as principal-in-charge of the Midland parking study.

Kloesel said the chamber task force considered several firms but selected Moore and Associates because "we liked their approach - it's one of hands on. They're going to come in and do field work. They have experience in exactly this type of thing (parking problems). And they are more directed to private enterprise solving their own problems.'

Moore and Associates is a multi-disciplinary consulting firm with more than 40 years of combined experience in parking and traffic studies. Among the many major projects completed by the firm are, The Main Garage, Houston; City Post Oak Traffic and Parking Plan, Houston; Transportation System Management Study, Harris County; and Traffic Study of Downtown Transit Mall, Houston.

Economic survey sees recovery by spring '82

cuts are implemented, and if the Federal Reserve maintains a tight money policy, the nation's economy will begin to prosper next year, University of Michigan economists suggested today.

By the spring of 1982, business investment activity begins to reflect the investment incentives in the tax cut program, consumer spending continues to reflect lower personal tax rates, and the economy begins to experience substantially more rapid real growth," the report predict-

The university's annual economic forecast, released last November, was updated by E. Philip Howrey, Saul H. Hymans, Joan P. Crary and U-M President Harold T. Shapiro and released today.

Assuming the second phase of the Reagan tax cut takes effect in mid-1982, the researchers predict economic growth up 4.7 percent during the six-month period from April through September.

In the same period, they see inflation "projected to decline steadily from a 10.2 percent annual rate in the current quarter to a 7.5 percent an-With inflation slowing, interest rates also should decline slowly, they

The economists predicted auto sales would improve by early 1982 and residential housing would bottom out at the end of this year and improve slowly after mid-1982.



Hostages leave Syria; Mystery man identified

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) - The Moslems among the 101 freed hostages from the hijacked Pakistani airliner flew to Saudi Arabia today for a two-day thanksgiving at Islam's holy shrines, including a free side trip to Mecca, on the first leg of their trip

One of the two Americans among the hostages, Frederick Hubbell of Des Moines, Iowa, took off for Frankfurt, West Germany, to meet his wife, who was freed by the hijackers in-Afghanistan, and his parents.

The plans of the other American, Craig R. Clymore of Laguna Hills, Calif., were not known. He is wanted on drug charges in the United States. The State Department revoked his passport and said it would issue him documents valid for travel only to the

A third hostage identified during the 13-day hijacking as an American turned out to be a Canadian using the name of Lawrence C. Mangum, a Brooklyn furniture mover whose wife said he had never left the United States. The Canadian government said it believed he was Lawrence Lome, who escaped from a Canadian penitentiary in 1976 while serving a term for importing narcotics.

A spokesman in Ottawa said Canada has no extradition agreement with Syria, but the Syrian government was

expected to help get the fugitive back

The three hijackers and the 54 Pakistani prisoners whose freedom they obtained were given temporary asylum in Syria after Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy withdrew his offer of haven to them. There was no indication what country might accept them until a change in the political climate in Pakistan.

The second longest hijacking in aviation history ended Saturday when the prisoners freed by Pakistan's military government arrived in Damascus, and the three young opponents of military rule surrendered to Syrian police.

Meanwhile, Pakistani President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq charged that Afghanistan's Soviet-backed communist government supplied the hijackers with automatic weapons and explosives after they diverted the Boeing 720 jetliner to Kabul, the Afghan capital, during a domestic flight on March 1.

Defense Minister Mohammad Rahim Khan told reporters the three young men were "armed only with pistols" when they took over the plane, but at Kabul "many people went aboard," and afterward the hijackers "produced ... grenades and explosives they had wired to blow up the plane."

"You can draw your own conclusions," he said.

The freed passengers and crew members spent Saturday night in a Syrian military hospital. Doctors there said they were "in much better shape than we thought they would be." A U.S. Embassy official said the Americans were "full of beans, telling jokes and keeping everybody

Embassy officials escorted Clymore, Hubbell, the mystery man 'Mangum' and a South African official of the World Bank named Geoffrey Balkind to a Damascus hotel on

Congress moving on Reagan plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan's economic program begins moving through Congress this week as the Senate votes on scrapping higher dairy subsidies and its budget writers draft their own plan for deep cuts in federal spending.

Reagan's recommendation for scrapping the scheduled April 1 increase in dairy price supports was endorsed by the Senate Agriculture Committee earlier, and Majority Leader Howard Baker predicted the full Senate will go along. A vote is

expected Thursday. The House Agriculture Committee holds its own hearings on the subsidy increase Tuesday, with a vote scheduled the following day. The prospects there, however, are dimmer, with committee leaders predicting the Democratic-controlled House will be more reluctant than the Republican Senate to approve the cut.

The Senate Agriculture Committee, its own work on the milk subsidies finished, turned its attention today to the food stamp program, which Reagan wants to cut by \$2.3 billion next year. The president may have a strong ally on that issue, since the committee's chairman, Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., has been a vocal critic of food stamps in the past.

The Senate Budget Committee, meanwhile, was beginning a threeday budget-cutting blitz today amid a pledge by its chairman, Sen. Peter Domenici, R-N M., "to move events quickly" by keeping the panel in session until at least 10 p.m. every day, if necessary

Technically, the committee is drafting instructions for other Senate committees to follow in deciding which programs to cut.

Reagan proposed \$48.6 billion in cuts from the 1982 budget, and Domenici said the committee will approve cutting at least that much, although not along the precise lines the president recommended

The committee is expected to balk at some of the cuts Reagan wants in child nutrition programs, and it also may reject his proposal to eliminate money earmarked for legal aid for the poor. But Domenici and others have suggested the committee may recommend making up the difference by changing the way Social Security benefits are adjusted for inflation.

Reagan's program may face more extensive changes in the House, where Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas has sent his colleagues a letter reminding them: "No president has ever achieved enactment of his entire program. ... The people want Congress to be cooperative. They do not want it to be supine."

The House Budget Committee

called a parade of Reagan Cabinet secretaries to testify on the administration program this week.

Health and Human Services Secretary Richard S. Schweiker said Sun-'day that programs for the poor won't be destroyed by Reagan's proposed budget cuts.

"We're not quite hurt as much as some of the Chicken Little people would have us believe," Schweiker said on ABC's "Issues and Answers.

Schweiker also said only about 20,-000 families would lose benefits under proposed cuts in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program and about 50,000 other families would have benefits reduced. Those families actually are above the poverty line now, Schweiker said, if double benefits such as food stamps are counted as income.

V IN THE NEWS: Faulty wiring blamed in fatal Chicago

√ SPORTS: Upsets continue to underscore this year's NCAA tournament1D

✓ LIFESTYLE: Sorority wants April 30 for Beta Sigma Phi

√ PEOPLE: Reputed mobster blown apart by bomb on porch

Classified	Aditorial 4A Alfestyle 1B Markets 6A Obituaries 2A	Oil & gas 7A Solomon 6A Sports 1D TV Schedule 3B
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Weather

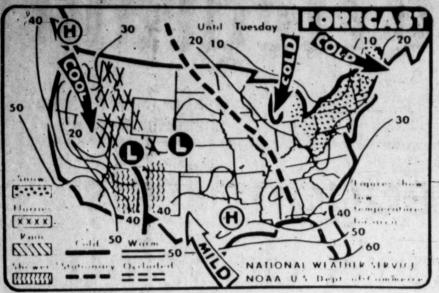
Considerable cloudiness through Tuesday. High Tuesday near 70. Details on Page 2A.

Service

Delivery	682-531
	682-622
Other Calls	682-531



WEATHER SUMMARY



Snow is expected in the forecast period, today until Tuesday morning, for the Northeast. Showers are forecast for the Southwest. Snow flurries are expected for the western Plains and adjacent Rockies. Cool weather is forecast for the northern states. Mild weather is expected for the southern tier.

Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST

READINGS: Yesterday's High	70 degrees
Sunset today	
Sunrise tomorrow	
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	0 inches
This month to date	0 inches
1981 to date	1.79 inches
LOCAL TEMPERATURES	
6 a.m45	6 p.m66
7 a.m44	7 p.m 55
8 a.m46	8 p.m 54
9 a.m52	9 p.m51
10 a.m59	10 p.m 52
11 a.m63	11 p.m51
noon	Midnight 50
1 p.m 68	. 1 a.m 45
2 p.m69	2 a.m 50
3 p.m69	3 a.m
. 4 p.m 70	4 a.m ()
5 p.m69	5 a.m46
	6 a.m 40

Temperatures to remain in 70s

Weatherwise, the week's off to a good start, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport, as temperatures are expected to remain near 70 degrees through

Considerable high cloudiness should continue through Tuesday, although there is no rain in the fore-

The low temperature tonight should be warm and in the mid-40s, coupled with southerly winds of 10-15 mph.

Tuesday's high will be near 70 degrees and will be matched with west-

erly winds of 15-25 mph to make excellent kite-flying weather.

This morning's low was 46 degrees - much warmer than the record low for the date set in 1947 at 23 degrees.

Sunday's high was 70 degrees gradually getting closer to record marks as the all-time high for March 15 was set at 88 degrees in 1974.

Extended forecast

West Texas: Partly cloudy and mild Wednesday becoming fair with warmer alternoons Thursday and Friday. Highs in 50s north to 70s south Wednesday, warming to 60s north to the 80s southwest by Friday. Lows in upper 20s north to the upper 40s south.

Weather elsewhere

Busing of children now up to state

WASHINGTON (AP) - Though the Reagan administration will not seek busing to desegregate public schools, state and local authorities are free to try it, says Education Secretary T.H. Bell.

"If it's desirable and the local authorities feel that it's a good solution, then it ought to be left there," Bell said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" program Sunday. "I think there's just too much strident interference into the whole education enterprise from the federal level."

He said he "certainly would not oppose" legislation or a constitutional amendment to prohibit federal agencies from trying to bring about bus-

Busing "isolates the parents from the neighborhood schools," thus making parent-teacher conferences more difficult, and "at the end of the bus ride you're still back in that racially isolated neighborhood ... we think there just have to be other approaches," Bell said.

"What we ought to be doing is working more on excellence," he said. The decline in achievement in "academically quite flabby" schools is the most serious problem educators face, he added.

He said he would appoint a national panel to review the decline, particularly among teenagers. Defending the administration's proposed 25 percent cut in federal aid

to education, Bell said a 2 percent decline in inflation would leave public schools better off with th cut than thy were before.

The secretary said he hoped during the summer to propose "some new structure," perhaps a "national foundation structure, or a separate agency structure" to meet President Reagan's goal of getting rid of the cabinet-level department.

House finally able to work on non-emergency bills today

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - House members, for the first time since the Legislature convened Jan. 13, were able to work today on bills other than those declared emergencies by Gov. Bill Clements.

The calendar was headed by Rep. Tony Polumbo's bill allowing police and telephone companies to reroute telephone lines of buildings" where hostages are held.

Polumbo; D-Houston, offered the bill as a means to keep telephone lines free for police and others attempting to negotiate the release of hostages.

He says that too often curiosity seekers and reporters seeking inter-views keep the lines tied up and hamper negotiations.

Speaker Bill Clayton says the House will work Wednesday or Thursday on a Senate-approved bill raising the

near high school campuses. Because the House, for the first time ever, failed at the beginning of the session to suspend the constitutional order of business, only emer-

the first 60 days of lawmaking.

will pick up. "I expect quite a slew of bills will be of Del Rio, chairwoman of the House

Texas area forecasts

officials were hoping today that weekend rains had hindered blazes that have charred some 46,140° acres of forest land in the northeastern part of "I hope we got enough rain," David

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: Northerly winds 10 to 15 knots today, becoming light and variable tonight, turning southerly Tuesday and increasing to 15 to 20. Seas 3 to 5 feet.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville: Northerly winds 10 to 15 knots toda, becoming light and variable tonight, turning southerly Tuesdayy near 15. Seas 3 to 5 feet.

Officials hope rain cools forest fires During the past week, Forestry Commission spokeswoman Cynthia Page said, 955 forest fires burned a total of 46,139 acres. Since Jan. 1, some 5,287 fires have burned 167,556 acres with a timber value of \$5.7 million, she said.

Frederick says extremely dry conditions contributed to the forest fires. Frederick, chief of the Forestry Com-The National Weather Service said mission's fire control section, said the Birmingham area alone is 51/2 inches short of rainfall for the year. Sunday. "We'll have to wait and see.

About 50 percent of the forest fires are caused by arson, Frederick said. The other fires occur when a controlled fire gets out of hand or when sparks from passing railroad cars. ignite weeds and grass.

Jackson, DeKalb, Talladega and Jefferson counties have been hardest hit by the blazes. One ranger in Macon County was injured while fighting a fire, and several buildings in Talladega County, including a home and a church, have been des-

In West Virginia, 14 fires burned out of control Sunday in Kanawha County, said Ralph Glover, Department of Natural Resources assistant forest-

know how many of these people even

The fire also left 14 people injured

and dozens were homeless. Six of the

injured remained hospitalized Sun-

day, one in critical condition and the

The fire raced up a rear stairwell,

leaving it "just a big open hole to the

sky, and then, probably because the

fourth floor door was closed, it went

down the third floor and burned the

hall out," said Fire Commissioner

Deputy District Fire Chief Ed Alt-

man said it was possible the fire

started in two different places - the

laundry room and the stairwell - a

sign of arson. But John Lucas, third

deputy district chief, said, "We're not

sure yet. Everything there was heavi-

went to the dentist," she said.

rest in good condition.

William Blair.

More than 160 fires were reported throughout the state over the weekend, 154 of them on Sunday, Glover said. They charred more than 3,500 acres of state forest land, consumed 11 buildings and caused an estimated \$500,000 in damages.

The fires, reported in 33 of West Virginia's 55 counties, ranged from an acre or two up to the 600-acre fire at Brier Creek in Kanawha County,

Another 500 acres burned Sunday night at Crown Hill in Kanawha County. Other large fires over the weekend included a 200-acre blaze in Lewis County, a 250-acre fire on Dingess Mountain in Mingo County and a 300acre fire near Ashton in Mason Coun-

The Lewis County fire destroyed a barn containing \$5,000 worth of an-

Dry winter weather, gusty spring winds and careless rubbish burning downpour would help keep them from spreading, he said, but the National Weather Service has predicted only light precipitation during the next few

sparked the fires, Glover said. A good

ly charred."

Blair said about 150 people lived in

Residents of the building said they

weré awakened at about 3 a.m. Satur-

day by an acrid, smoky odor. Several

tenants told fire officials that smoke

detectors in their rooms did not work

because they had no batteries, but

investigators said they had not deter-

mined whether fire safety devices in

Many of the dead were from the

The apartment hotel, located in the

arson-plagued Uptown area - a once-

glamorous neighorhood gone to seed

- also had a front stairwell and an

third- and fourth-floor rear sections of

the building, their escape routes im-

passable tunnels of flame.

the building were in working order.

the 4-story brick building's 72 units.

"The wind is the biggest thing giving us troubles now," said Glover. In North Carolina, hundreds of forest fires were spurred Sunday by dry weather and high winds.

"Things are very, very bad," said Gil Green, operations officer for the state Forestry Service office. "This time we have so many (fires) we don't even have an update on how many and the acreage. If I gave you a figure, five minutes from now it would be out of date.'

On Saturday, 222 blazes burned 1,-680 acres of land. By Sunday afternoon, 136 fires had been contained in 990 acres and about 24 fires were still burning, said Tom Hegele, public affairs officer for the service.

Sunday's fires were concentrated in the areas around Fayetteville, Whiteville and New Bern, Green said.

Loudest yelling reporters will still get response

Students cram the beaches at Ft. Lauder- sun in Florida. Authorities report that the come them to offset the low tourist trade in

Faulty wiring suspected in hotel fire

dale on their annual pilgrimage to worship the students are well behaved this year and wel- Florida this year.

identified by late Sunday.

few family or business ties.

and mental patients.

were burned beyond recognition.

Tom Call, a Red Cross worker, said

the outlook for identifying the re-

maining victims was bleak because

many of the building's residents had

In addition, several of the bodies

Authorities said the hotel was home

"Something like this is real tragic

because people aren't even interested

in the victims," Call said. "That's

what's sad. We may never know who

Bea Chayken, another Red Cross

volunteer, said identification of the

victims through dental records might

be impossible in some cases. "I don't

for a number of alcholics, derelicts

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Some of Washington's White House reporters are disturbed by what they call the 'Reagan roulette" press conference.

CHICAGO (AP) - Faulty wiring

may have been the cause of a week-

end fire that swept through an apart-

ment hotel and killed 19 people -

including transients who might never

Investigators said Sunday they

were centering their investigation of

the Saturday fire on wiring in a base-

ment laundry room, where severe

charring seemed to indicate the point

At the same time, officials of the

Cook County medical examiner's of-

fice and Red Cross volunteers report-

ed only a trickle of inquiries from

people wondering if friends or rela-

tives may have perished in the pre-

Only four of the victims had been

By The Associated Press

bama's counties under a fire alert,

I'm just not sure.'

and West Virginia.

ported Saturday.

With almost two-thirds of Ala-

Meanwhile, hundreds of blazes

The Alabama commission, saying

were reported over North Carolina

the state faced a "critical fire situa-

tion," placed 41 of 67 counties under

alert after 227 forest fires were re-

Local and volunteer fire depart-

ments, several National Guard units,

crews from the Forestry Commission

and fire suppression units from forest

industries have been combatting the

blazes, which have burned more land

so far this year than in all of 1980.

be identified, authorities say.

of origin.

In an effort to get past some of the confusion at previous presidential news conference, a question-by-lottery session was tried - once. Eighteen reporters who drew lucky tickets got to ask questions and the others just took notes.

'There'll be no drawing for questions here," Texas Gov. Bill Clements said when he heard of the Washington incident.

'We'll continue to respond to the reporter who yells the loudest."

And the former oil field roughneck has demonstrated several times he can yell the loudest.

Actually, Clements' weekly news

While being treated, however,

Police, Fire Roundup

Blaylock told officers he was in an

alley with a woman who struck him in

the back of the head with a stick. He

told officers he didn't know why the

Firemen used 50 gallons of water

Sunday afternoon to extinguish an

insulation fire on the bottom of a

mobile home located on County Road

The mobile home, occupied by

Eddy Akridge, caught on fire from

woman hit him.

conferences are fairly decorous.

There's considerable loud talk and laughter but so far none of this jumping up and down and screaming to be recognized as shown by TV at some Washington conferences.

Clements' holds his meeting with news reporters about once a week in his public reception room. About 20 or 30 chairs are pulled up in a semicircle around his desk under the big crystal chandelier.

A sign reading "Press Conference" is hung on the door to discourage other than working press.

Usually from three to eight TV cameras and tripods are set up in front od the desk. TV stations in Dallas, Houston and San Antonio often send crews to the Capitol for the news conference.

The speaker's stand is crowded with microphones from the TV cameras and the tape recorders of broadcast and print reporters.

Clements' "kitchen cabinet" of close advisers gather at one end of the room ready to answer any of the questions that the governor may relay to them.

There's always Jim Kaster, his legislative liaison aide; David Dean, his legal expert; Tobin Armstrong, his appointments aide; Paul Wrotenberry, financial consultant: Alan Clark, administrative assistant, and

usually Secretary of State George Strake.

Earlier Jon Ford, press secretary, has briefed Clements and some of his aides on likely questions to be asked and what he thinks reporters are interested in.

Rita Clements sits just outside the glare of the floodlights but where Clements can see her. She's his personal pep squad.

Then about 10 or 15 minutes after the scheduled time for the conference, Clements comes limping in the door, a big grin on his face.

Officers check stabbing report Midland police were called to the scene of a reported stabbing outside of Price's Bar, 903 E. Illinois Ave. about 8:15 p.m. Sunday. They finally

located the victim behind Texas Street Bar, however. Bubba Blaylock reportedly was drinking age from 18 to 19 years. bleeding from a wound in the back of Sponsors contend the bill, declared his head. When officers asked him an emergency by Clements, will rewhat had happened, he told them his duce the amount of drinking on or wife had hit him with a stick.

gency bills could be considered during

Friday was the 60th day, and with that barrier out of the way, business

coming out (of committee) now. The committees held the non-emergency items. Now that that restriction is over, I expect quite a few will be coming out," said Rep. Susan McBee Calendars Committee.

burning grass. The fire only damaged insulation on the bottom of the home. however. Firemen were in service for 49 mi-

nutes In all, firemen answered nine calls Sunday. Ambulances responded to

four calls. The Midland Reporter-Telegram
(USPS 461-900)

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Bands of 'gypsy dealers' sought

DALLAS (AP) - Texas' attorney general wants to bring to a screeching halt the sales of faulty travel trailers by bands of "gypsy dealers" roaming the state and preying on unsuspecting retired couples, an assistant attorney general said.

The salesmen usually lie about the quality of their vehicles at the time of the sale and then vanish when repairs are needed, said Zoleta Courtney.

The buyers are left with faulty trailers and no warranties, and few - if any - recreational vehicle dealers in Texas will repair the trailers because they "hate the gypsies so much," she

The problem has been especially bad in Fort Worth, where some gypsy dealers keep permanent residences, and in the Rio Grande Valley, where gypsies prey on elderly couples, Ms.

The state attorney general's office filed complaints last month against alleged gypsy dealers in Mercedes and La Feria in South Texas, Ms.

Courtney said.

The complaints name three people who are accused of violating the Deceptive Trade Practices and Consumer Protection Act by misrepresenting the quality of the travel trailers they sold, Ms. Courtney said. They allegedly told buyers the trailers had a three-year warranty when they had none and made false statements about the original price paid for the trailers, she said.

Ms. Courtney said the gypsy dealers buy their travel trailers in their own names directly from the manufacturers in Elkhart, Indiana

Mail takes three weeks to Denmark

from the United States Telegraph Authority. can take up to three weeks to reach Den-

LILY TOMLIN AN EAC COMEDY

1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

2:15 4:45 7:15 9:45

INCREDIBLE

SHRINKING

COPENHAGEN, Den- ters were already three mark (AP) - Neither weeks old before they rain nor snow nor dead of left America, according night were cited as rea- to a report issued today sons why airmail letters by Denmark's Post and

The postal agency said it began studying mail from America after re-But authorities here ceiving complaints from did find that many let- Danes who wondered

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2:00 4:00 6:00

8:00 10:00

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why it took so long for air mail to cross the Atlan-

Authorities started checking the post marks on U.S. letters and found that many sent airmail are up to three weeks old before they are ever forwarded out of the United States

For surface mail, sent by ship, the post office said some letters, posted in the United States in mid-November were first shipped out around new year's.

Among those going the opposite way, postal au-thorities found that a number of airmailexpress, or special delivery, letters reached their U.S. destinations after two weeks

The Danish postal authority said it has asked the U.S. Postal Service to investigate the delays.

But authorities here were not to quick to criticize their American counterparts. Afterall, the Danes admit, since they opened a multimillion-dollar computerized sorting terminal in Copenhagen last year, it can take days to get a letter from one side of the capital to the other.

16 tons of pot seized in biggest drug bust

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) - Sixteen tons of high-grade marijuana, 14 would-be drug smugglers, a fishing boat, a truck rig, two cars, two motorized campers and six weapons were the haul in a massive, coordinated drug raid at a dilapidated pier north of here, agents said. Dozens of local, state and federal agents cooperated in the raid at Seadrift, the biggest drug bust ever made on the Texas coast; a federal agent said.

A U.S. magistrate scheduled arraignment for the 14 today. Sunday's raid ended a three-month investigation and also resulted in the seizure of a 76-foot, steel-bottomed shrimp boat, a tractor-trailer rig, two large recreational vehicles, six weapons and two late-model automobiles, said James Anderson, in charge of the DEA office here.

Two of those arrested were Cubans, one was a Colombian and the marijuana had a street value of \$20 million, he said.

'The stuff was in ... burlap-covered bales," said Anderson. "It was fine leaf, no stems or seeds. It is in federal custody and will be destroyed, except for those samples saved for use as evidence.

Several undercover officers from different law enforcement agencies Anderson would not reveal specific details — set up the big bust. 'We had been staked out all night," said Charles Conroy of the U.S. Customs office in Houston. "The arrests ended a months-long investiga-

"We knew they were coming," he said. The agents said they waited in darkness until the marijuana had been loaded onto the truck and the delivery boat had departed before making

"The marijuana had just been off-loaded onto the 18-wheeler," said

There was the usual panic when the raid was triggered, with one of the men on the pier jumping into San Antonio Bay in an attempt to escape, but he was quickly fished out of the water and the rest of the men surrendered without struggle, the officers said.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Coast Guard chipped in by seizing the boat as it reached the mouth of the bay and arrested the three men on board.







Chaplain is charged

MIAMI (AP) - The chaplain of the Dade County Jail is free on bond after being accused of stealing a prisoner-release pass for an inmate in what authorities allege was an unsuccessful escape attempt.

The Rev. Roberto Perez, 37, was arrested after officials began investigating howthe pass fell into the ands of the inmate, who was recognized and preented from leaving the rison, authorities said

Perez, who receives a salary to counsel inmates and arrange religious services, was released on bond.

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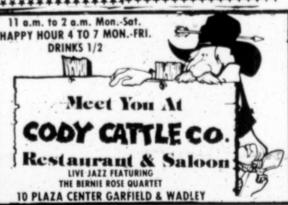
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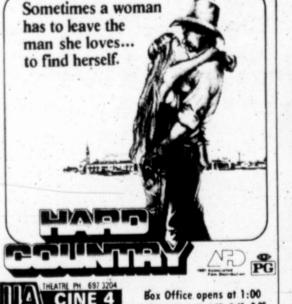
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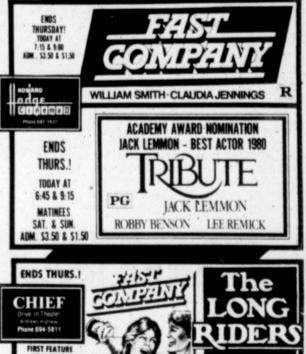
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The Newspaper



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"A nobleman living in a certain province was called away to the distant capital of the empire to be crowned king of his province. Before he left he called together ten assistants and gave them each, \$2,000 to invest while he was gone.

"Upon his return he called in the men to whom he had given the money, to find out what they had done with it, and what their profits

"The first man reported a tremendous gain -- ten times as much as the original amount! 'Fine!' the king exclaimed. 'You are a good man. You have been faithful with the little I entrusted to you, and as your reward, you shall be governor of ten cities.

"The next man also reported a splendid gain-five times the original amount. 'All right!' his master said, 'You can be governor

"But the third man brought back only the money he had started with. Twe kept it safe, he said, begause I was afraid, for you are a hard man to deal with, taking what isn't yours and even confiscating the crops that others plant!"

'You vile and wicked slave,' the king roared. 'Hard; am I? That's exactly how I'll be toward you! If you knew so much about me and how tough I am, then why didn't you deposit the money in the bank so that I could at least get some interest on it?"

"Then turning to the others standing by he ordered, "Take the money away from him and give it to the man who earned the most.' 'But sir,' they said 'he has enough already!' 'Yes,' the king replied, 'but it is always true that those who have, get more, and those who have 'little, soon lose even that." Luke 19:11-26

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DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Kidney transplant could cause problems

Dear Dr. Solomon: My grandson walks with a distinct pigeon-toe effect. Can you tell me the significance of this condition in children? - Mrs.

Dear Mrs. Z.: Pigeon toes - or "in-toeing" - is the most common complaint involving the feet in children. Although the disorder is more cosmetic than functional, it is advisable to bring the condition to the pediatrician's attention. The type of treatment recommended, if any, as well as the child's response to treatment, will depend on the cause of the in-toeing. In some cases the condition improves even in the absence of any form of treatment

Dear Dr. Solomon: I am currently on kidney dialysis, but have been told I am a candidate for a kidney transplant. When this possibility was brought to my attention, I began making inquiries about what the operation involves. One piece of information that has been brought to my attention is that some men experience sexual problems after the operation. Can you tell me to what extent this is true? - Frank

Dear Frank: One study of a small group of men who had kidney transplants indicates that about half of all patients may experience some loss of sexual function. Among the 28 men, 30 to 60 years of age, who were studied, 10 had moderate sexual dysfunction and five had marked sexual dysfunction. Thirteen of these 15 patients showed significant abnormalities in at least one of four areas studied penile blood pressure, serum hormone levels, plasma zinc levels, and penile venous angiography (the X-ray study of blood vessels of the penis). If the exact cause of the disorder can be

pinpointed, it may then be possible to recommend specific treatment.

Dear Dr. Solomon: My mother just celebrated her ninetieth birthday, and naturally she's not as sharp as she used to be. In fact, I believe she's beginning to show some signs of senility. My sister says we should take my mother to one of the large medical centers for a complete work-up. I wouldn't mind spending the time and money that such an undertaking would require if I thought it would do any good, but I think we should face facts. After all, she is 90 years of age. My sister and I would appreciate your opinion on this matter. — Randi

Dear Randi: I agree that it is advis-

able to face facts, and among the facts are these: First, old age is not a disease; secondly, as much as 20 percent of senile dementia (mental deterioration) may be attributable to reversible disorders, one of which may be depression. When I encounter such a patient in my practice, I check first, for nutritional deficiencies: depression, glandular disorders; heart, lung, or kidney disease; and the possibility of drug interactions.

Why not check with your mother's physician to determine if any of these conditions apply to her, and whether the kind of workup your sister is suggesting would be appropriate? The age of 90 - or any age, for that matter — does not necessarily signify the end of a productive, satisfying

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Wildcats planned in district 8

Three wildcats and two wildcat re-entrys are planned by operators in the district 8 area.

Gulf Oil Corporation has announced a wildcat in Crane County. Well No. 1028, J.T. McElroy is located 2,500 feet from the north line and 990 from the west line of section 202, block F. CCSD & RGNG survey, one and one-half miles northeast of

The wildcat is to be completed at a depth of 10,000.

Sterling County will be the site for a wildcat to be operated by Forest Oil Co., Odessa. The No. 1 Sellers will be explored to a depth of 9,300. Located 1,980 feet from the north line and 990 feet from the west line of section 229, block 29, W&NW survey the well is 17 miles northwest of

A multi-pay well in the Keystone San Andres field with wildcat oil being explored at 5,-100 feet is planned by the Desana Corporation.

Winkler County is sited for the No. 1 Prothro 600 feet from the south line and 1,300 feet from the west line of section 10, block 77, PSL survey. Eight miles northeast of Kermit the total depth is planned for 5,200 feet.

National Petroleum Corporation of Houston plans to re-enter

wildcat No. 5 Easton So. Cal in Pecos County with the target depth being the Seven Rivers.

Located 660 feet from the northeast line and 660 feet from the southeast line of section 37, block 3 H&TC survey, the well is eleven and one-half miles southwest of Imperial.

A re-entery of Ambassador Oil Corporation No. 1 H.J. Eaton, which was plugged and abandoned July 25, 1962, the total depth planned is 1,750 feet.

The original well was cased from the surface to 3,235 feet.

Five District 8 extenders will be staked in Pecos, Loving, Andrews and Winkler counties.

The A.G.H. (Cherry Canyon) field will be extended by A.G. Hill with the No. 2 Brandenburg drilsite 2,150 feet from the north line and 660 from the east line of section 44, block 8, H&GN sur-

The 5,700 foot project is eight and three-quarters mile northeast of Cayanosa in Pecos Coun-

A second project, the No. 2 Trees "43", is planned by Hill in the same field.

The location is 1.967 feet from the south line and 1,967 feet from the west-line of section 43, block 8. H&GN survey.

The Pecos County extender is. eight miles north east of Cayanosa and will be drilled to a depth of 6,000 feet.

Loving county field Anna "K" (Atoka), will be explored by Forest Oil Corporation, Odessa with the No. 1 Myrtle "B-4" drilled to a depth of 16,700 feet.

Located 15 miles northeast of Mentone, the project is 1,867 feet from the north-line and 1,980 feet from the east line of section 4, block 53, T2S, T&P survey.

Arco Oil & Gas has staked the No. 7 Elizabeth Armstrong in Andrews County to test the Shafter Lake (San Andres)

Well site is 1.980 feet from the north line and 660 feet from the west line of section 1, block A-46, PSL survey located one and onehalf miles northwest of Andrews.

The well will drill to a total depth of 4,800 feet.

A second extender Shafter Lake (San Andres) field in Andrews County will be the No. 8 Elizabeth Armstrong planned

The project, located 1,980 feet from the north and 1,980 from the west lines of section 1, block A-46, PSL one and one-half miles northwest of Andrews will be drilled to a total depth of 4,000

burg-San Andres') Unit in Andrews

The 4,600 foot extender is to test the

Means field and is located 1,320 feet

from the north and 2,640 feet from the

east of section 24, block A35, PSL

An amendment to acreage & depth

of Tamarack Petroleu, Co., Inc. No. 1

Parks "26", Midland County, has

been filed to change the acreage and

The Park (Sprayberry) field oil

well, located 660 from the north and

1,980 from the east of section 26, block

40, T3S, T&P survey, is to be drilled

to an amended depth of 9,520 ten miles

A re-entry in is planned in Pecos

County by Highland Production Co.,

Odessa. The 2,240 foot No. 1 Goldie

Stokes is located 990 from the north-

east line and 2,310 from the northwest

line of section 13, block 3 H&TC

The multipay will test the Yates at

1,550 feet, Seven Rivers at 1,625 feet,

Graburg at 2,138 feet and the San

The White and Baker field in Pecos

County is the location for DBH Petro-

leum Inc. of Midland No. 1 White and

Total depth of the extender is 2,000

survey 1/4 mile east of Imperial.

southwest of Midland.

Andres at total depth.

Re-enter wildcat in Ward County announced by Felmont Oil Corp.

A re-enter wildcat in Ward County was announced Thursday by Felmont Oil Corporation of Midland. The No. 1 Jackson "48" site is 1,320 feet from the northwest and 1,980 feet from the southwest of section 48, block 34, H&TC survey

Located 8 miles south of Pyote the explorer will be drilled to a total depth of 3,500.

Locations announced Thursday in the Permian Basin will test the sites in Crane, Loving, Andrews, Midland and Pecos counties.

Arco Oil & Gas Co. will attempt to complete the No. "H-7" Block 31 Unit in the block 31 (Devonian field of Crane County has a 9,040 foot pro-

Located 1.980 feet from the noth and 660 feet from the west lines of section 38, block 31, University Land survey the site lies 6 miles northwest of

A second extender by Arco in the same field will be the T-2 Block 31 Unit located 1,980 feet from the south line and 2,080 from the east line of section 39, block 31, University Lands survey. Six miles northwest of Crane the depth is 9,040 feet.

The Loving County Brunson Ranch (Ellenburger) field will be the site for Getty Oil Co. No. 1 Madera "26-76" 22,500 foot extender.

Located 1,980 feet from the south and 1,320 feet from the east of section 26, block 76 PSL survey, the 22,500 foot project is 16 miles northeast of Men-

J. Cleo Thompson, Dallas, has staked the No. 809 W. Means (Gray-

Schleicher, Sutton wildcats planned

1981 energy policy decisions

Wildcats scheduled to explore in Schleicher and Sutton counties were the Indian Wells Oil Co. No. 1 University 17, a 7,000 feet explorer located 11/2 miles east and slightly south of

Ellenburger gas production. The Schleicher County venture is one and 3/8 miles south and slightly east of the depleted Ellenburger oil opener and lone producer from that pay, and one and 7/8 miles southeast of Canyon gas production.

Located 660 feet from the south and

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Federal en-

ergy policy decisions in 1981 could

make it possible for natural gas to

serve as a bridge to the technologies

of the future and play a major role in

the energy mix of the next century,

according to George H. Lawrence,

president of the American Gas Asso-

Lawrence made his remarks at the

opening of the eighth Energy Technol-

ogy Conference in Washington last

week. He said at a press conference

that natural gas could be the key

element in helping the country reduce

Two new wildcats

Gaines County

Two new wildcats have been re-

Houston Oil and Minerals Corp.

operating out of Midland, has planned

No. 1 Outhland Royalty and others ,

located 467 feet from north and 2,600

feet from west lines of section 13;

block A-25, psl survey, 14 miles south-

west of Seminole. The explorer is

scheudled to go to 12,200 feet. Elevas

Jack Blair of Midland has planned

the No. 1 Mobile-Arco 467 feet from north and west lines of section 3, block

G, C & M survey, seven miles east of

feet, with the total depth planned at

Dawson County has another wildcat

Elevation of the project is 3,177

tion is 3,300 feet ground level.

Loop.

9,500 feet.

reported in

ported in Gaines County.

ciation.

east lines of section 17, block 53,

University Lands survey ground elevation is 2,557 feet.

drill the No. 4 Shurley "A" as a 6,300 foot wildcat to test the Canyon. The Sutton County well, surrounded by that pay in the Sawyer multipay field, is five miles south of Sonora. Located 1,320 feet from the south and 1,170 feet from the west lines of section 99, block CHE&WWT survey, ground level is

Delta Drilling Co., Midland will

11 arrested in East Texas oil thefts

LONGVIEW, Texas (AP) -Police in two states have arrested 11 people named in sealed indictments returned by a Gregg County grand jury in connection with oil thefts from the huge East Texas Oil Field, the sheriff said.

Gregg County Sheriff Bobby Weaver said Texas authorities have made eight arrests and three people were arrested in Oklahoma.

In all, 16 people were named in two sealed indictments returned Monday by the grand jurors, charging the defendants with engaging in organized crime and conspiring to commit theft over \$10,000.

Texas authorities have arrested Calvin M. Cathey and Calvin M. Cathey Jr., both of Aransas Pass; Jack Craig of Henderson, Sid Scargborough of Longview, W.S. Barber and his son, B.S. Barber, both of Kilgore, Tommy Bolin of Clarksville and Garvin Richardson of Longview, said. Weaver.

Authorities in Oklahoma have arrested Jean Brown, 61, and John Wilcox, 42, both of Sapulpa, Okla., and Robert Young, 40, of Salisaw, Okla., he added.

Standard Oil of Ohio agrees to buy Kennecott

CLEVELAND (AP) - Standard Oil Co. (Ohio), cash-rich from Alaskan oil production, has agreed in principle to purchase Kennecott Corp., the nation's largest copper producer, for \$1.77 billion.

Sohio, the 14th largest U.S. oil company and 53 percent-owned by British Petroleum Co. Ltd., announced jointly with Kennecott on Thursday that it would pay \$62 a share for the Stam-

ENERGY

ford, Conn.-based company's 28.5

OIL & GAS

million shares of common stock. Sohio Chairman Alton W. Whitehouse and Kennecott Chairman Thomas D. Barrow said Kennecott's shareholders would vote on the proposed merger at a meeting sometime

Kennecott, which produced about 400,000 tons of copper last year, accounting for 25 percent of the nation's copper output, only recently fought off a takeover bid by Curtiss-Wright Corp., the aerospace conglomerate. The rancorous, three-year-long battle reportedly left Kennecott strapped for cash and pushed its debt up by \$115 million, to \$800 million.

The battle, and Kennecott's failure to diversify out of the copper business, where prices are at a two-year low, has depressed the price of Kennecott shares to near their lowest

point in a year. Kennecott also produces a wide range of other minerals as well as abrasives and industrial processing

equipment. Sohio, with average daily 1980 crude oil and liquid natural gas output of 716,000 barrels, is the largest producer of domestic oil. Sohio's 1980 profits totaled \$1.8 bil-

lion on sales of \$11.4 billion. It has 53 percent ownership of the Alaska North Slope's oil reserves. For 1980, Kennecott reported earnings of \$192.4 million on sales of \$2.3

billion, but the profits came partially from sale of \$99.3 million in assets. Under the proposal, Barrow would remain as Kennecott's chief executive officer and the company would be merged into an existing, or possibly a new, Sohio subsidiary, Whitehouse and Barrow said.

Rumors of a merger announcement circulated on Wall Street on Thursday, and the New York Stock Exchange did not allow trading in the two issues. Kennecott's shares stood at \$27.125 each and Sohio's at \$55 apiece at the close of NYSE trading

Last December, Sohio agreed to purchase major Pennsylvania coal reserves from U.S. Steel Corp. for \$750 million in cash. The deal to be completed later this year.

The Kennecott takeover announcement came after two other billion-dollar-plus merger bids involving U.S. natural resource companies in the past week. A subsidiary of Seagram Co. Ltd. on Wednesday offered \$2.03 billion for St. Joe Minerals Corp., a leading coal miner and metals producer. Standard Oil Co. of California last week offered between \$3.9 billion and \$4.3 billion for AMAX Inc., a mining conglomerate.

Kennecott, following the fight with Curtiss-Wright, had been considered vulnerable to a takeover because of its vast mineral reserves, largely located in Utah, Arizona, and New Mexico.

At one point in the Kennecott-Curtiss Wright battle, each company was bidding for the other. The fight ended with a truce in January in which Kennecott gave up a \$112 million holding in Curtiss-Wright in return for Curtiss-Wright's Dorr-Oliver process equipment subsidiary. Kennecott also paid out \$168 million in cash to purchase Curtiss-Wright's holding of Kennecott shares.

Red tape may eliminate planned audit of oilman

WASHINGTON (AP) - A federal audit of a Houston oilman who advised President Reagan on energy matters may be scuttled by Reagan's subsequent decision to slash the Energy Department's enforcement budget, a House Democrat says.

Rep.: Albert Gore, D-Tenn., charged Thursday that Reagan's proposed 80 percent cut in enforcement money threatens a planned audit of Michael Halbouty, who headed the Reagan energy transition team that advised Reagan before the inauguration.

Gore said Halbouty's name was on a list of 12 planned audits released last year. Eight have been completed, he said, with Halbouty's among those still pending.

Gore did not accuse Halbouty of trying to stop the audit, and he noted that the plans to check Halbouty's books did not imply wrongdoing. Audit targets were selected by the size of their business, not by suspicion of illegal activities.

brought sharp criticism from Republicans on the House Energy subcommittee on investigations, who argued Gore was smearing Halbouty by innuendo when there were no allegations of wrongdoing.

"For the gentleman from Tennes-

see to go through that list (of audit targets) and to use that is the height of unfairness," charged Rep. Marc L. Marks, R-Pa. Gordon W. Harvey, assistant administrator for enforcement of the department's Economic Règulatory

Administration, said auditing will continue at nearly the present levels through the summer, so Halbouty's audit may be completed. But Gore asked Harvey if there

would be government lawyers this fall under Reagan's budget to prosecute any wrongdoing an audit might uncover. Harvey conceded there may

"So those who are next on the list (for audits) have nothing to worry about," Gore concluded.

Higher gas tax needed for roads?

But his mention of Halbouty's name

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - It would take an 11-cent per gallon gasoline tax to cover the increasing costs of building and fixing Texas highways during the next biennium, according to a state energy panel staff report.

Texas" gasoline tax is five cents a gallon, the lowest in the nation. Three-fourths of the money is spent on highways, one-fourth on public schools.

The problem is inflation: motorists are buying more efficient cars in order to skirt the rising gas prices:

Two wildcats set in Crosby County

Two 3,500-foot wildcats will be drilled by James D. Parks in Crosby County. Located two and one-half miles southeast of the Ridge, South (Clearfork and Florieta) field and six and one-half miles southeast of Caprock, the No. 1 Charlotte Williams is 467 feet from the north and 787 feet from the west lines of 1009 TTRR abstract 1085 with a ground elevation of 2.526 feet.

The No. 3 First national Bank of Marshall is 1,787 feet from the south and west lines of 1103 BS&F, AB STRACT 218.

At an average depth of 3,818 feet the field produces from the Glorieta, and at 4,262 feet, from the Clearfork.

Three wildcats, re-entry reported

Three wildcats and a wildcat reentry were reported by the Texas Railroad Commission. Gaines, Dawson, and King counties were sited for wildcat exploration and Ward was reported as location for a wildcat

Houston Oil & Mineral Corp., officed in Midland, Texas announced plans to drill the No. 1 Southland Royalty, et al, as a wildcat located 467 feet from the north line, and 2,600 feet from the west line of section 13, block A-25 of the Public School Lands Sur

Total depth of the wildcat will be 12,200 feet with an elevation of 3,300 Less gas used means less gas tax collected. Meanwhile, the cost of highway construction is rising.

In the 1982-83 biennium, the difference between the motor fuels tax and the amount needed for highways will be \$950 million, according to Ted Taylor, director of the policy analysis division for the Texas Energy and Natural Resources Advisory Council.

That difference - which will top \$1.3 billion in 1984-85 - has to be made up from the state's general reve-

At the request of Speaker Bill Clayton, Taylor on Thursday reported to TENRAC on the effects of raising the gas tax.

Taylor's charts showed that a onecent increase would give the state an additional \$70 million a year for road building and maintenance - barely a dent in the \$950 million drain on general revenues.

The council, chaired by Gov. Bill Clements, took no action on the gasoline tax. Clements said he, Clayton and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby have talked about the tax and the wisdom of raising it. Clayton and Hobby are on TENRAC, but were presiding over their respective houses when Taylor made his report.

Taylor had no recommendation on whether the tax should be raised. He offered a system which would tie the tax to inflation factors, raising it as prices jump. Clayton has said raising the gaso-

line tax could become a major issue before the regular legislative session ends June 1.

"It's a continuing problem and it will get worse as inflation continues and gas demand falls off," Taylor said after the meeting.

Projections show gas demand in Texas will drop about 1 percent a year through 1990, he said.

Same: No. 1 Cal-Mon Pike: shut

down, bent Pittman arm on pumping

Bronco: Threshold-blocker No. 1 Mabel Ansley, td 5,393, pump testing.

Nannie May: Threshold-Blocker No. 1 J.P. Williams; td, 9,273, pump

Janice (San Andres): V-F Petrole-um, Inc. No. 1 Moreland; td 5,350 feet, waiting on completion unit.

Thelma Nelson, td 5,458 feet, waiting on electricy.

Threshold-Blocker No. 1 Morley water, 215 mcf gas, ftp 410. Final

Threshold-Blocker No. 1 Morros
hudson; drilling at 1,888 feet.
threshold-Blocker No. 1 E.H.
Seiber; still testing.
Threshold-Blocker No. 1 Ola
Tinkler; shut in, rods parted.

T.E.S.T.S.

T.E.S.T.S.

VOAKUM COUNTY
Nannie May (wolfcamp): Threshold Development No. 1 Dunigan-Pike;
id 9,305 feet, waiting on completion

Champmon (Strawn Devonian): V-F Petroleum, Inc. No. 1 Ellis; drilling at 12,141 feet in lime and churt.

MIDLAND COUNTY
Midland, S.W. (Ellenburger):
Texas American Oil Corp. No. 1
Southwest Midland; drilling at 13,140

LUBBOCK COUNTY
Ledmisson (5,500): Union Oil of Calif. No. 1 McCauley, spudded, drill-

DRILLING REPORT Lodie Bedford; drilling at 3,578 feet. Threshold No. 1 Highland Resources: td 5,531 feet, plugged and conversed to 5,531 feet, plugged and Venture no. 1 Undesignated field: Enserch Exploration, Inc. No. 2 Pearl Jordan, td 8,0566, completed in Cisco, potentialed 8,0566, completed in Cisco, potentialed 5,0566, completed 5,0566, completed

WILDCATS BORDEN COUNTY Texas Oil & Gas No. 1 U Miller; drilling at 8,291 feet, preped to log and

CROCKETT COUNTY

Tipperary No. 1-23 University: td. 9,250, shut in.

GARZA COUNTY Tipperary No. 1 Guilliams, td 8,312, shut in waiting on completion unit. IRION COUNTY

Txas Oil & Gas Corp. No. 5 Jones C: td 6.515 feet, waiting on completion unti.
Texas Oil & Gas No. 2 Winterboth-am "J", pluck back to total depth 6,520 feet, testing Canyon perfs from 5,682 to 6,120, flowed 11 bbls fluid and

10 oil, TP 1,500 psi

KING COUNTY Texas oil & gas corp. No. 1-B Mas-terson, 1d, 5550 feet, waiting on com-

LEA COUNTY Enserch Exploration Inc., No. T.G. Bates: drilling at 13,616 feet it shale & lime.

Energy Reserves No. 1 Miller: dst 7.563 to 7.592 in the Cisco Enserch Exploration, Inc. No. 1

Enserch No. 1 Radeliff; drilling TERRY COUNTY
Allen K. Trobaugh No. 1 Cotton,
preppted to plug and abandon.

UPTON COUNTY Texas Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1-D Damron; drilling at 9,168 in lime and shale, oil 7%.

WARD COUNTY Texas West Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1-17
University, drilling at 2.435 feet.
Energy Reserves No. 1 E. Vermejo; td 17,936 feet, tripping in hole w 8
1/2 inch bit to dress top of liner.

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MEEVES COUNTY
San Martin (Fusselman) Texas
West Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Caldwell;
plugged, and abandoned, total depth
LEA COUNTY
Gem (Morrow) Union Oil of California No. 1-31 Federal "G"; td 13,653,
waiting on completion

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Armstrong sets wildcat

A wildcat project was announced by Armstrong Energy Corporation, Roswell, in an attempt to reopen the Tower (San Andres) field.

The No. 2 Sara, a 4,250 foot explorer in Chaves County is located 1,980 feet from the south and west lines of section 3, section 3, T11S, Range 31 east, 5/8 miles northwest of the depleted opener and lone producer, and 3/8 mile west of active wildcat No. 1 Sara.

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with the planning by Kelroy Co. of Texas, Inc. No. 1 W.B. Dubose, located 730 feet from the north and 660 feet from the west lines of section 1, block O-1, W.H. Godairseur, six miles west

Contract depth of the project is 12,300 feet. Elevation is 2,994 feet.

to play far-reaching role

its dependence on foreign oil, and at

the same time help the U.S. econ-Lawrence said that the Reagan administration should add one more ingredient to their program--reduce this coutnry's dependence on expensive OPEC oil. Lawrence said the cost of the cartel's oil is "devouring" American purchasing power. The association president said one way to help reduce the dependence is to de-

velop and utilize as rapidly as possible all possible gas energy sources. Lawrence said oil and gas are interchangable in many situations, and that by using gas in conjunction with coal, the U.S. could cut oil imports by

5.5 million barrels a day, by 1985. The savings from cutting back on the imported oil could reach as high as \$70 billion, and that by utilizing our own resources Lawrence said more jobs would be created in this coun-

Lawrence said that current estimates show the Devonian shale and Western tight sands could produce from 1.5 to five trillion more cubic feet of gas than is now being produced, by the year 2,000. The key to the increased production

is advancement in gas technology, Lawrence said. He added that coal gasification is one of the most important projects before the nation right now and the most efficent use of our coal re-

He asserted that it is imperative for the United States to fund the Great Plains Coal Gasification program. Once completed, the first commerical coal gasification project will produce oil at rates comparabel to those charged by OPEC.

Also needed, is for the government to reduce certain government regulations that inhibit the production of gas. It has been the unfavorable regulatory attitude of the government in the past several years that has caused many traditional gas users to change their source of energy.

U.S. may join Sinai peacekeeping force

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - Australia and New Zealand are willing to help keep the peace in the Sinat peninsula between Egypt and Israel, an authoritative Cairo newspaper reported today. Western sources speculated that United States troops might also join the multinational police

The weekly newspaper Mayo, the organ of President Anwar Sadat's National Democratic Party, reported in a front-page article today that Egypt has talked with several nations that might join the force. The paper said Australia and New Zealand have agreed in principle to join, but it gave no details.

The U.S.-sponsored Camp David peace accords between Egypt and Israel call for the international force to be stationed astride the Egyptian-Israeli frontier once Israel completes its troop withdrawal from Sinai in April 1982.

As originally envisioned, the force would have been sponsored by the United Nations. But the Soviet Union has made clear it would veto such

Western and Egyptian diplomatic sources said the United States and Egypt also have gotten favorable responses from unidentified Latin American nations

Khoemini calls in squabbling leaders

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini summoned Iran's squabbling leaders to his home today, apparently trying to halt an escalating power struggle between secular moderates and clergy-led hard-liners

The official Pars news agency said President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, leader of the moderates, and Prime Minister Mohamman Ali Rajai, head of the hard-line camp, were present at the "extraordinary meeting" at Khomeini's residence in Tehran. The president and prime minister each brought several supporters to the ses-

The agency said "the country's various problems were discussed." It gave no details.

The meeting followed three weeks of political sniping in which Bani-Sadr charged that hard-liners plotted to unseat him and form a three-man presidency council of their own to "impose a new dictatorship."

Rajai and Ayatollah Mohammad Beheshti, head of Iran's Supreme Court, charged that Bani-Sadr's supporters started clashes with hardliners at a March 6 Tehran rally in support of the president. They hinted the president should be tried.

Both sides have been calling on Khomeini to intervene, particularly after Bani-Sadr challenged his three main opponents to an open debate on Tehran's state radio and television.

Parliament speaker Hojatoleslam Hashemi Rafsanjani accepted the challenge, but Rajai and Beheshti

gave conditional responses. Rajai said the nation's leaders should debate the nation's problems

within the Parliament or the Cabinet. Beheshti declared he would be willing to appear face-to-face with the president on television only when courts finish examining complaints filed against the president by victims of the March 5 clashes.

The political squabble has been fought against a backdrop of Iran's nearly six-month-old war with Iraq.

On Sunday, Pars said two cities in Iran's oil-rich Khuzistan province were hit by Iraqi airplanes and missiles as a group representing the International Red Cross inspected one of them.

The agency said six Iranian civilians were killed. The Red Cross team members were unhurt.

Iraq and Iran have been at war for six months along a 300-mile front at the northern end of the Persian Gulf.

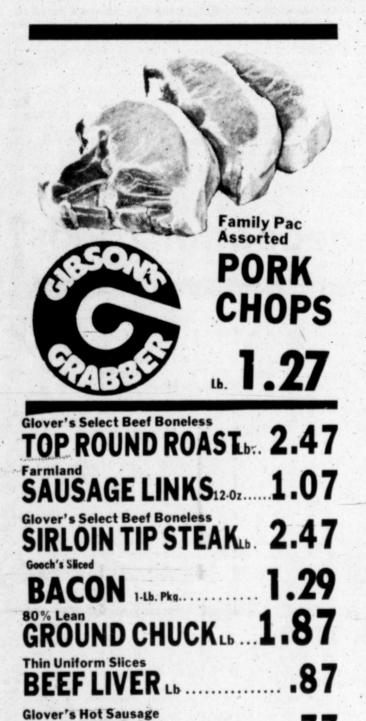
Both Iran and Iraq reported the air raid attacks on the cities of Dezful and Ahwaz. Iran has claimed that more than 50 civilians were killed in attacks on the same two cities last week. War claims from the two sides, which do not allow reporters near the battlefront, cannot be verified.

Arab diplomatic sources in Beirut said the Iraqi air attacks were designed to prepare for a new offensive to try to seize all of Khuzistan, which Iraq calls Arabistan.

Iraq and Iran are both Moslem nations, but Iraq is predominantly Arab while most Iranians are Per-

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