Price increases expected with oil decontrol

WASHINGTON (AP) - American motorists can expect to pay even more at the gasoline pump in the next few days as a result of President Reagan's first major economic deci-

Reagan is making good on a campaign promiye to remove immediately the remaining price and allocation controls on petroleum.

Angry consumer groups charged gasoline and heating oil prices could rise by 8 to 12 cents per gallon over the next few weeks as a result of the decision, but administration officials said the increase would be more like 3 to 5 cents over the next two months.

While Reagan's decision was not expected to be announced until midday, congressional and Energy Department sources who had seen the executive order said it will immediately decontrol crude oil, gasoline and propane - the only petroleum products which remain under price con-

If Reagan had not acted, the price controls would have phased out over the next eight months under a gradual decontrol program started by former President Carter in June 1979. That program already has removed price controls on about 75 percent of domestic crude oil.

Reagan pledged during the campaign to speed the process, saying oil companies had been shackled by price controls for nine years and higher prices would spur faster domestic production.

Consumer groups attacked the decision even before it was announced, charging Reagan's action awarded oil companies an "unacceptable wind-

"It's nothing more than picking the pockets of consumers to further bloat oil company profits," said Ellen Berman, executive director of the Consumer Energy Council of America.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, and Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., two congressional opponents of decontrol, pledged to try to block Reagan's ac-

Metzenbaum charged decontrol could lead to gasoline prices of \$2 per gallon by the end of the year and give the oil companies a \$170 billion windfall on their current reserves.

Most energy analysts, however, said the economic impact would not be anywhere near that great.

Private and congressional experts said immediate decontrol probably will mean consumers will pay an extra \$10 billion for petroleum products over the next eight months. Of that amount, the government will recoup \$7 billion through the "windfall profits" and other taxes, oil companies will get \$2 billion and state and local governments will realize \$1 billion in added revenues.

Critics charged Reagan's need to whittle down the budget deficit was the primary reason he chose immediate decontrol and its promise of \$7 billion more in federal revenues.

But administration officials estimated the higher prices brought about by immediate decontrol would decrease the country's appetite for oil by 100,000 barrels per day. This would not only reduce U.S. dependence on foreign oil, they said, but perhaps ward off further OPEC price increases by cutting demand.

The estimate of the impact on consumers varied widely because of different assumptions on just how much OPEC will raise prices in the next few months - increases that domestic producers will now be allowed to match fully.

Budget Director David Stockman, who earlier had predicted an 8 to 12-cent-per-gallon gasoline increase, said Tuesday he now believes the rise will be only 3 to 5 cents in the next two months because of slack demand.

He said Reagan's decision will have "little lasting effect" on consumers because prices at year's end would be virtually the same with or without the immediate decontrol.

Some private analysts said the first sharp price hikes may be felt by heating oil customers because of tight demand brought about by severe winter weather. Energy Action, another consumer group, said heating oil prices could rise by more than 10 cents per gallon in February.



Five-year-old Chase Deadman stands at the stable where he kept his Shetland pony before it was stolen two weeks ago. The loss of Chase's horse isn't an isolated incident - a rash of such thefts

has Dallas area horse owners so worked up that many are arming themselves. Modern-day horse thieves and vigilantes are explored in a story appearing today on Page 12A. (AP Laserphoto)

New application fails to secure beer permit

LANA CUNNINGHAM Staff Writer

Emory Isenberg discovered Tuesday that fooling Mother Nature may be easier than fooling the Midland City Council.

His application to sell beer in the restaurant area of Dellwood Lanes was put on hold until March by the council during its regular session in City Hall Council Chambers.

The extra time will make it one year since Isenberg first applied to sell alcoholic beverages in the bowling facility. And it will give him time to better define his "restaurant" area. The restaurant under his plan stretches across the entire front of the

In March 1980, Emory Isenberg, and his son, Randy, applied to sell alcoholic beverages - wine, beer and mixed drinks - at Dellwood Lanes, a bowling facility. That application was rejected on the basis that too many people from the nearby Crestview Baptist Church and others in the neighborhood opposed it.

Under city code, a year must-pass

before the applicant tries again. Richard Hennessy, director of planning and community development,

explained this application is different in that the first one applied to selling the beverages in a recreation facility. This new one refers only to selling

beer in a restaurant. But, he cautioned the council that he didn't view the restaurant portion of the bowling facility as being "sufficiently defined. I don't see a sufficient distinction between the two applica-

Emory isenberg said bowlers can bring their own beer and mixed drinks now. The permit, he claimed, would give the management better control over where the beverges are taken. Business at Dellwood is "fair," he said, but being able to sell beer would increase their business.

The Isenbergs also own Air Park Lanes and are allowed to sell alcoholic beverages. When the lanes are full there and people are advised of space at Dellwood, the elder Isenberg said people remain at Air Park because they can buy beer.

Unlike the previous time when the application was opposed by residents, no one in the audience voiced their opposition. Rather, about 15 persons

stood up in favor of it. But the council looked at past problems with the Dellwood parking lot in which teen-agers parked there at night and fights ensued. Because of the history at Dellwood, Police Chief Wayne Gideon said he was against the beer permit.

But, he added, since the bowling facility has been open, "the problems have not recurred. I think what we've done is move them (teen-agers) down to Town and Country Shopping Center. I don't think we eliminated the

Councilman Carroll Thomas said he would vote against the application because "the sale of beer will run a high risk of the parking lot returning to the previous conditions (with the youths). And we don't like to see these applications come up more than a year apart. People get tired of co-ming down here to defend their prop-

Doris Howbert, another council member, concurred. "I have no objections to anyone drinking beer while they bowl. It worries me more about the past problems in the Dellwood

parking lot," she said. However, Councilman Tom Sloan recalled residents along North L Street had problems with teen-agers congregating in the street and drink-

(See BEER SALES, Page 2A)

Freed hostages heading home

By JAMES GERSTENZANG Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - And today they really go home

Their 444 days of bondage in Iran are more than a week behind them, their decompression period is over, the official welcome in the nation's capital is a warm remembrance, and the 52 freed Americans are finally

heading home. Washington embraced the hostages Tuesday and President Reagan threw open the White House to them and their families in a display termed "absolutely staggering" by L. Bruce

The air of jubilation at the White House was tempered by a stern warning from Reagan that any terrorists ever again daring to seize American captives would face "swift and effec-

tive retribution. Today, after most of them spent the night at a suburban Arlington, Va., hotel, the hostage heroes were dispersing to cities and small towns around the country

They anticipated at least 30 days' vacation, although some expressed interest in returning to work sooner. "Where's my next post?" asked

Katherine Koob, one of the two women held in captivity for the entire 444 days, as soon as she arrived in

"If I had my choice, I'd report back. to duty tomorrow," said Marine Sgt. John D. McKeel, 27, of Balch Springs,

Although most of the former hostages remained at the hotel, John E. Graves returned home to suburban

Related stories and photos, Pages 8A and 9A

Reston, Va., where neighborhood children gave him a candlelight welcome Tuesday night. "I can't believe I'm here, but I am," said Graves, 53, a senior foreign service inspector.

The homecoming will wait a little longer yet for Robert Ode, at 65 the oldest of the former hostages. He was admitted Tuesday night to an Arlington hospital suffering from pneumonia, severe bronchitis and exhaustion. He was listed in fair condition.

With 6,000 guests spread out on the White House South Lawn, and a nationwide television audience watching live coverage, Reagan capped the freed Americans' first week of liberty

Tuesday, saying Your freedom and your individual dignity are much cherished. In the representation of this nation you will be accorded every means of protection that America can muster.

"Let terrorists be aware that when the rules of international behavior are violated, our policy will be one of swift and effective retribution.

We hear it said that we live in an era of limits to our power," Reagan added. "Well let it also be understood.

there are limits to our patience. Laingen, the charge d'affaires at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran when it was overrun by an Islamic mob Nov. 4, 1979, replied: "Our flight to free-

dom is now complete. 'Mr. President, I give you....53 Americans who will always have a love affair with this country and who join you in a prayer of thansgiving for the way in which this crisis has strengthened the spirit and resilience and strength that is the mark of a

truly free country," Laingen said. Thousands upon thousands of people - 250,000 by one Washington police estimate - lined the former hostages' route to the White House from Andrews Air Force Base, where they flew after a two-day rest period with their families at West Point, N.Y. On their way from the White House to their hotel, they stopped at the State Department for another rousing wel-

Government workers emptied out of office buildings along Pennsylvania Avenue, sidewalks were a sea of yellow ribbons, and a huge American flag hung over the avenue in an archway formed by the ladders of two fire

"We knew we would get a big reception, but I don't think any of us was really prepared for how wonderful it was," said Steven M. Lauterbach, 29, of Dayton, Ohio, who was an administrative officer at the embassy. "It just stunned us."

In addition to the 52 freed last week, Reagan invited to the ceremony Richard Queen, the hostage released last summer because of illness; 13 hostages who gained their freedom earlier; family members; relatives of the eight men killed in the aborted commando raid last April; the surviving members of the raiding party; six other Americans who escaped Iran with the help of Canadian officials; and government and congres-

Thanksgiving service to be held Thursday

To celebrate the release of the American hostages and the day of national thanksgiving as proclaimed by President Reagan, Midlanders will hold a citywide service Thursday at 7: 30 p.m. at First Christian Church, 1301 W Lousiana Ave.

The service is sponsored by the Midland Association of Churches.

The Service of Grateful Praise will be led by ministers of several Midland congregations. Speaking at the service will be the Rev. Steve Edwards of First Christian Church, "Bondage to Freedom"; Father Cliff Blackburn, St. Ann's Catholic Church, "Principalities and Powers" and the Rev. Pat Wilson, "The Gifts of Living Humanly.

A combined all-faiths choir also will sing the anthem "Now Thank We

A special program was designed for the service, featuring a freedom logo (shown at right) drawn by Midland College students Sharon Seay and Deborah Hamilton.

in this service of prayer. A nursery will be provided.

Midlanders of all faiths are invited to attend and participate

INSIDE TODAY-

V IN THE NEWS: Girlfriend smuggled gun to Alexander, testimony reveals

V ENTERTAINMENT: Judges named for annual Young Artists Competition...

V SPORTS: Richard, Ryan, Sutton to attend Midland Sports Banquet:

V PEOPLE: United Auto Workers driving employees to "buy American'

Dear Abby. Obituaries. Oil & gas... Entertainment. Sports. TV Schedule

Weather

Editorial.

Lifestyle

Increasing cloudiness tonight Cooler on Thursday. Details on Page 2A.

Around Town

Bridge.

Comics.

Classified.

Service	
elivery	682-531
	682-622
ther Calls	682-531



Islamic nations to form Israeli boycott office TAIF, Saudi Arabia (AP) - An drawing from Arab lands conquered

Islamic boycott office with twice as many members as the Arab League will be created to blacklist firms dealing with Israel, Habib Chatti, secretary general of the 42-member Islamic Conference, said today.

In an interview with The Associated Press and The New York Times, Chatti said the boycott office would be modeled after a three-decade old, 20member Arab League blacklisting

"It will be set up," Chatti said during the fourth day of the Islamic summit here. "We will take the list of the Arab League and use that for

He said no specific firms had yet been singled out and added, "We have not yet begun our task." The extension of the boycott to the broader Islamic world made up of 800 million Moslems is part of the anti-Israel strategy being formulated by the summit to pressure Israel into within the 1967 Mideast war, especially the eastern sector of Jerusalem.

Asked if the Arab oil weapon would be used against Israel, Chatti said, "Every weapon must be used ... including oil. "He said whether it would be employed depended on the situation. "Maybe, it won't be used now and perhaps not at all." However, Chatt suggested the oil weapon would be reserved for use at key periods. "You don't use a missile to hit something small," he said.

On Tuesday, the summit called for the immediate withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan but did not pledge any money or arms to the Moslem rebels fighting the commu-

nist Afghan government A resolution adopted by the conference also named a five-nation committee to work with U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim to bring peace to the central Asian nation.

Pro-Soviet Syria, which has a

friendship treaty with the Soviet Union and gets its arms from Moscow, and Marxist South Yemen opposed the resolution, conference sources said. "No benefit can be expected for the

people of Afghanistan out of words of denunciation and condemnation because these words will not fill the stomachs of the refugees, nor will they impose withdrawal of foreign troops," Syrian President Hafez Assad told the conference.

Saudi Arabia's foreign minister, Prince Saud al Faisal, said a representative of the Afghan rebels addressed the summit, which "reacted with sympathy." But the Islamic Conference made no pledge to aid the mujahedeen, or "holy warriors," as the rebels call themselves, a spokesman for the rebels reported.

Waldheim, attending the summit as an observer, plans to name U.N. Undersecretary Xavier Perez de Guilar of Peru to try to mediate the Afghan

crisis, U.N. sources said. It was expected that the Islamic committee would be made up of Pakistan, Saudi Arabia, Iran, Guinea and Tunisia.

Conference sources said Pakistani President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq told the summit he had "intimations of flexibility" from the Soviet Union and Afghan President Babrak Karmal. But they said Saudi King Khaled wants to take a hard-line stance against the threat of Soviet penetration toward the Persian Gulf.

The Saudis have given money to the insurgents and are said to want the rebels' representatives at the nego-tiating table. The rebels say they won't deal with the Karmal regime which was barred from the summit meeting — but won't oppose others' efforts to get the estimated 80,000 Soviet troops out. Meanwhile, they continue to seek arms and m supplies from sympathetic country

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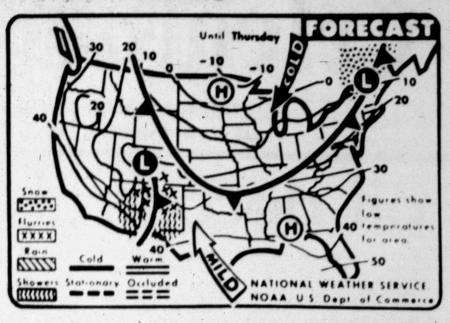
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WEATHER SUMMARY



Mild weather is expected for most of the country. Cold weather is expected for the northern Plains, Midwest and into New England. Showers and snow flurries are forecast for the Southwest. (AP Laserphoto)

Midland statistics WEATHER PORECAST

READINGS: Vesterday's High			M degrees
Overnight Low			
Sunset today			6 19p m
Sunrise tomorrow			7 44a m
Precipitation:			
Last 24 hours			0 Inches
This month to date			56 inches
1980 to date			56 Inches
LOCAL TEMPERA			
6 a.m.	37		
7 a.m.		7 p.m.	
8 a.m.	. 33	8 p.m.	41
9 a.m.			47
19 a.m	47		41
11 a.m.			diameter di
noon	58		41
1 p.m.			Ж
2 p.m			agentical and M
3 p.m.	. 65		
1 p.m.		4 a.m.	37
5 p.m	64		
		0 A.M.	
OUTHWEST TEM	PERAT	URES.	
			H L
Abilene			65 38
Denver			51 24
Amagillo			5.7 75

Wreck hurts two

A two-car accident near the intersection of Illinois and Big Spring Streets Tuesday afternoon resulted in minor injuires to two persons.

Maxine Polk, 28, and Frances Polk, 49, both of 940 N. Weatherford, were treated and released from Midland Memorial Hospital after their 1979 Cadillac and a 1977 Cutlass driven by Mark F. Edens, 1011 W. Storey, collided in the 300 block of West Illinois Street shortly after 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Edens was not injured, and two other persons in the Polk vehicle also

The weather elsewhere

	Wednesday			
				Pre Otlk
Albany		44	26	10
Albuque		55	25	cdy
Amarillo		12	25	edy
Anchorage		31	16	cdy
Asheville		14	17	MZ efr
Atlanta		65	38	.28 cir
AtlanteCty		\$1	M	cdy
Baltimore		52	30	cdy
Birminghm		61	31	18 cir
Biamarck		22	13	cdy
Boise		45	17	.05 FR
Boston		49	13	185
Brownsvile		*1	12	Ot elr
Buffalo		×	24	07 - an
Charlstnic		55	12	II ch
CharlstnWV			24	cdy
Cheyenne		**		(4)
Chicago		37	18	edy
Cincinnati		42	24	edy
Cleveland		м	20	93 cdy
Columbus		39	29	rdy.
Dal-FtWth		43	34	elr
Denver		51	24	rdy
DesMoines		37	11	elr
Detruit		36	25	as cdy
Duluth		17	97	cdy
Fairbanks		34	17	. 12 cdy
Hartford		49	24	sn.
Helena		40	20	80
Honolulu		80		10 clr
Houston		68	21	12 cir
Indnaplis		71		
Jacksnylle			13	
Juneau		12	-18	12 clr
KansCity		48 55		
asVegas			45	PR.
Little Rock		61	11	st cdy
LosAngeles		43	28	17 cdy
ouisville		10	14	edy
Memphis		74	57	cdy
Miami		33	19	
Milwaukee		24	04	edy
Mpis-St.P		57	28	edy
Nashville		74	10	ot cir
NewOrleans		19	36	cdy
New York		42	ü	cdy
Norfolk .		57	12	cir
OklaCity		37	18	cdy
maha		75	-	ele
Prlando			×	
hiladphia		67		edy
Phoenix		38	33	cdy
Pittaburgh Ptland, Me			38	edy
Piland Ore		-	14	19 75
Ptland, Ore			20	
LapidCity		38		M
teno		10	31	49 tn
Lichmond		11	18	cdy
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THE RESIDENCE AND ADDRESS OF				

Labor force down slightly

Midland County's labor force dropped slightly during December to a total 50,510. However, the figures do represent an annual growth of 4,320 persons, according to the Texas Employment Commission.

Of the 50,500, more than 48,500 were employed during the month, showing a slight drop in the employment figures in November.

Unemployment declined during December to an estimated 2,000 persons, but remained at 4 percent of the labor force, the TEC established. The yearly growth in employment is rising at an annual rate of 3,380 persons.

Despite prosecutors' contentions

that probation "is no punishment at

all," an eight-man, four-woman jury

in 238th State District Court late

Tuesday recommended a five-year

probated sentence for a 19-year-old Midland man. The jury had con-

victed him for the attempted rape of

an 18-year-old El Paso woman in her

Midland apartment on a weekday af-

"Oh" the defendant, Johnnie

Ray Cruse, murmured after the jury

had deliberated two hours on the pun-

ishment phase of his trial, "I was wor-

Cruse, married and whose wife has

one child and "one on the way," had

been charged with the Nov. 6 offense.

He maintained that he had gone into

the woman's apartment after he had

picked her up while she was hitchhik-

ing in Midland and drove her to her

apartment in his "jacked-up" yellow

sports car to get cigarette papers to

roll and smoke a "joint" of marijua-

woman smoked the marijuana, that

he drank a beer, and then "she asked

that I leave (and said) that her hus-

But Cruse testified that the woman

had hidden his "baggie" of marijuana

while he used the restroom and that

he "grabbed her" to frighten her into

"I was trying to scare her, so she'd

give me back my marijuana," Cruse testified. "I did scare her." But he

contended that he had no intention of

having sexual relations with the

"NO, SIR," Cruse told his defense

attorney, Benny Lowe, "I didn't (have sex with her)."

The victim's story differed with

She maintained that she was relax-

ing and was reading a book in A Street

(Wadley-Barron) Park on that Thurs-

day afternoon when Cruse, whom she

alleged was wearing jogging shorts, approached her and struck up a con-

that of the defendant's version.

band was coming home (soon).'

returning his marijuana.

woman he had just met.

Cruse alleged that he and the

terpoon in early November.

ried.'

Statewide, the unemployment rate for December was 4.9 percent, while the nationwide rate was 6.9 percent. The Midland office is placing appli-

cants in several har-to-fill jobs such as auto mechanic, secretary, accounts receivable and payable clerk, sandblaster, glass installer, factory supply clerk and retail manager.

Some of the current job openings include registered nurse, petroleum engineer, licensed vocational nurse, bookkeeper, clerk typist, cook, auto mechanic, heavy equipment mechanic, machinist, combination welder and heavy truck driver.

Carter in islands for vacation

CRUZ BAY, U.S. Virgin Islands (AP) — Former President Carter welcomed President Reagan's warning to political terrorists and said, "I hope and expect I would have done the same thing myself.

Carter, his wife Rosalynn, daughter Amy and son Chip arrived here Tuesday to begin a two-week vacation at a rented, three-bedroom cottage at secluded Cinammon Bay

Before leaving Americus, Ga., Carter told reporters that Reagan's warning that terrorists acting against representatives of the U.S. government will face "swift and effective retribution" was the correct stance.

"I think it is good for our nation to point out that the seizing of hostages would be met with a very strong reaction on our nation's part," Carter

"I think the president has done the right thing in this respect. It's a wise thing. I hope and expect I would have done the same thing myself."

Carter told reporters here he believed Iran had decided before the Nov. 4 presidential election that it had to free the 52 Americans.

'In my opinion there was a tremendous suffering by Iran because they continued to hold the hostages, and long before the election results came out, there was a fairly broad-based intelligence report from many sources to us that almost all of the Iranian leadership realized that they were suffering," he said.

"Why they chose the particular time (for the hostages' release) I don't know," Carter said. "We were negotiating during all those months. And whether the transition from one president to another had anything to do with the release of the hostages is something I can't say.



Joe Sullivan, left, a member of the Revolutionary Communist Party, is confronted by a heckler during a demonstration by local party members Monday in front of the Chinese consulate in Houston. The man at right refused to identify himself. A

spokesman said the RCP staged the demonstration in support of Jiang Quing, widow of Mao Tse-Tung, who over the weekend received a suspended death sentence by a Chinese court for plotting to overthrow the government. (AP Laserphoto)

City awards jogging track contract

By LANA CUNNINGHAM Staff Writer

Avid joggers will be given a change of scenery this summer with the expected opening of Petro Parcourse in Windlands Community Playfield Park

Midland City Council on Tuesday awarded a contract to get started on building the 114-mile track in north Midland, south of Wadley Avenue and west of A Street.

The bid from HBF Construction was for \$70,450, and Wayne Kohout explained the city has \$82,000 in a special account for the track. Money is being donated from private citizens through the efforts of a committee. Additional money will be coming in the next few months to pay for completion of the track and its 18 exercise stations. Final estimated cost is \$152. 000 he said

When the council met in its regular session in City Hall Council Chambers, it approved a joint election for the first Saturday in April with the Midland Independent School District and Midland Memorial Hospital Dis-

Two public hearings were set for Feb. 10, both to be held in the Council Chambers. One will be at 5 p.m. and will review what projects should utilize the \$625,000 in Revenue Sharing Funds. The council, however, implied it already had in mind a good idea of where that money will go. The second hearing at 5: 30 p.m. will

look at projects to be funded by \$1 million in Community Development After looking at the ground water problem in Wadley-Barron Park, at A

and Cuthbert streets, the council chose to go with a "cheap" \$145,000 proposal to carve out the depression in the park and make it into a lake. The council agreed to allow 32 mer-

cury vapor lamps to be installed in ClayDesta Plaza, a retail-office development at Big Spring and Wadley streets. The city will pay the \$3.70 per pole per month charge.

The council wasn't in a giving mood all day, though. They rejected a request from Midland County to take off six parking meters on the north side of the courthouse for police cars to

Tom McGinnis, county constable said the courthouse parking lot couldn't accommodate the city police cars when officers were in the courthouse on business. Instead of taking the spaces away from the public, the council decided officers can park in the city lot about two blocks away and walk to the courthouse.

The panel also rejected a request by ABCO to construct hangars for charter operations in its leased area at

Midland Regional Air Terminal and a request to sell beer in a recreational facility being located in the old Safeway building at Andrews Highway and Midkiff Road.

The business will have pool tables, snooker tables, dart board and a game room, said co-owner Sam Snoddy. It is being designed for family entertainment. But several residents across the street opposed the application to sell beer, and the council turned thumbs down on the re-

A decision on a new telephone system for the city was delayed. Southwestern Bell presented a new proposal to the council, but Councilman Steve Davidson said the panel needed two weeks to review it.

Then Joel Edwards with CCA Southwestern Bell's competition asked for a few days to update its year-old proposal. The cost will go up.

he said, because of inflation. The council agreed to review both proposals at the Feb. 10 meeting.

The council approved advertising for additional parking meters, allowing the Black Women's Club to use Washington Park for its Juneteenth celebration and selling two cityowned tracts of land. One tract is south of Air Park Road and the other is bordered by A Street and Wadley Avenue

Zone changes approved include a tract of land between Shell and Gulf Avenues on the east side of Midland Drive from single family to office, an amended planned district for a condominium development on the northwest corner of Wadley Avenue and Godfrey Street, and a tract on the north side of Interstate 20 1,000 feet east of Midkiff Road from single family to industrial park, office and commercial districts

Strong-arm robbery reported

A strong-arm robbery topped the list of criminal activity under investigation today by city police.

T.R. Hollingsworth of 603 W. Cowden told officers a man and woman forced their way into his residence early this morning and stole cash and household items worth a total of \$1,159.

Hollingsworth said the man used a headlock to subdue him, then tied his hands and legs with electrical cord before the pair made off with a televsion set, microwave oven and \$70 in cash. Hollingsworth suffered wrist abrasions in the incident.

In theft complaints, Juan Wallace reported 375 square vards of carpet

Police, Fire Roundup

valued at \$1,200 was taken from 701 W. Texas, while a combination radiotelevision set worth \$220 was removed from the Road Runner Charter Service at Midland Regional Airport.

Vandalism complaints were lodged by Patsy Edens, 1011 W. Storey, who said four tires were cut on her vehicle. No value was listed. And Risalda Pena of 4206 Roosevelt told officers the windshield was broken out of her vehicle while it was parked at 411 Air Park Tuesday. Value was

Sheriff's deputies said they stopped a man on a traffic violation Tuesday night and discovered his vehicle-contained copper wire stolen from the man's employer The man, who is expected to be formally charged with theft over \$200

later today, allegedly ran a stop a sign at Garfield Road and the Midland College access road about 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and told deputies his employer gave him the wire. Deputies contacted officials from Kay & Kompany Electric, Inc., 704 S. Johnston, and learned the wire had been

City firemen spent an hour extinguishing a pasture blaze near the 1600 block of Fairgrounds Road early this morning. The fire appeared to have been set, according to the report. Firemen also responded to two grass fires and one dumpster blaze

Beer sales permit decision delayed

(Continued from Page 1A)

ing beer "and no one sold beer there. They're bringing their own beer. The ones causing the problems aren't old enough to buy the beer. The council decided to give Isen-

berg until March to "get a well-de fined restaurant area." But Hennessy told the panel that "what you've just done is say the applicant doesn't have a true restaurant application. That makes this applicatin void.'

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Jan. 26, 1981

Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Garcia Vidal, 3411 W. Wall Ave., a boy. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin James Raven, 1203 W. Michigan Ave., a girl. Mr. and Mrs. Randal Lynn Craddick, 2311 B Bronson Drive, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eugene Gill, 1308 N. Carrizo St., a boy. Mr. and Mrs. Pablo G. Lebario, 1704 S. Camp St., a boy.

Councilman Gordon Marcum II said what bothered him about the application is "that they're using some kind of subterfuge to get around the city ordinance (of one year waiting period)."

The council gave the Isenbergs until March 10 to come up with a way to restrict their "restaurant."

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HOME DELIVERY

Probation recommended in attempted rape trial By ED TODD versation about the weather. tify the woman's assailant. He held that the state of Texas has The woman said that they drove to Staff Writer

her apartment - in which she, her boy friend and her boy friend's brother had recently moved into - and that she provided "rolling papers" for Cruse to smoke a joint of marijuana. "He was getting ready to roll one, and I asked him to leave at that

time," she said. She said Cruse left but returned later - about 3 p.m. - she said, in search of his wallet. Instead of wear-

ing his jogging shorts, Cruse was wearing pants and a red shirt. Though she said she protested Cruse's insistence that she let him inside the apartment to search for his billfold, she nevertheless relented

and opened the door. "He (initially) gave me no intention (of sexual advances) at all as far as I could tell," she said, but conceded that "he was making me kind of

"I KNEW THAT MY boy friend was going to be home before long," she

The woman said that as she started to sit on the couch, Cruse assaulted

"He didn't really throw me on the couch," she said. "I was getting ready to sit on the couch, and he sort of pushed me into it. He wasn't being 'soft.' He was being forceful, yes.'

She said Cruse tore at her blouse. grabbed her breast, placed his hand over her mouth to suppress her screams and that she fought him off. He fled

"He (her boy friend) warned me that something like this would happen (if she welcomed a stranger into the house)," the woman said under questioning of prosecutor Jim Rex, "and it

happened. I was upset."

Moments after the assault, a neighbor, Richard Lee, who said he spied a lean, dark-haired man running from the woman's apartment, became sus-

picious and went to her place.
"I want to help you," she said
Lee told her. "I was speechless. He (Lee) calmed me down, and I let him in, and we talked about it some'

before calling the police.

Lee testified that he could not iden

'I saw this man run out of this

girl's apartment that had just moved in with her husband, boy friend or something," Lee said. Lee said he promptly went to the apartment, knocked at the door and,

after assuring the woman that he wanted to help her, was allowed in. 'She was crying. She was holding her blouse shut; it had been ripped She was very upset.

Cruse was arrested five days later, placed in Midland County Jail and later was released under a \$25,000 bailbond.

ON THE STAND, Cruse and his defense witnesses - including his pregnant wife, his mother, his brother and a friend - testified that he was wearing different clothes than the victim had alleged. The defense witnesses claimed that Cruse was wearing blue or black coveralls, no shirt, and black patent leather shoes. Cruse maintained that he, his brother and the friend were working on cars on the day of the offense, drove around for awhile, and drank a six-

pack of beer. Following the testimony and the closing arguments by Prosecutors David Joers and Rex and by defense attorney Lowe, the jury spent almost three hours before returning a guilty verdict against Cruse.

IN THE PUNISHMENT phase of the trial, the prosecution argued against a probated sentence for Cruse and noted that he had been placed on probation in 1978 for misdemeanor possession of marijuana.

Range of punishment for attempted rape is two to 10 years confinement in the Texas Department of Correc-

"If you recommend probation here," Joers had told the jurors, 'you're wasting your time, our time' and the defendant's and the victim's time and that probation is tantamount "to no punishment at all."

Fellow prosecutor Rex offered the jurors a similar line of reasoning. "If you give this man probation, he can get on the (courthouse) elevator with you when you leave," Rex said. permitted probated sentences for some time now, and it looks like they don't work too well (as a means of rehabilitating criminals." He said the offense was serious and had the woman not screamed and

fought off her assailant, she might have been raped or seriously injured. Rex, in referring to Cruse's pregnant wife and to his 21-month-old sick

daughter, told the jurors not to let sympathy influence their verdict. 'If you're going to have mercy on anybody," Rex said, "have mercy on

his next victim.

UNLIKE THE prosecution, the defense attorney minimized the offense, recommended probation and said that Cruse promptly would be sent to penitentiary should he violate rules of

The only thing that happened to this lady was that her blouse was torn and her breast was touched." Lowe pooh-poohed the prosecution's

suggestion that "crime will run rampant in this city" if the defendant were not sent to prison and, presumably, used as an example for would-be sex offenders.

Earlier, when he was pleading for a not-guilty verdict, the defense attorney implied that Cruse's advances were typical of some teen-agers' sensual dating inclinations "If that's attempted rape," Lowe

reasoned, "half of the high school boys (in Midland) ought to be in

After the trial was over, the jurors volunteered, "It was a hard deci-A juror, who requested anonymi-

ty, said the "conflicting stories" by

defense witnesses helped sway the jurors toward the guilty verdict. "We (jurors) had a real difficult time on this thing - both of them (the guilt-innocence and punishmment phases of the trial). If he (Cruse) breaks probation rules and regulations, he's going down there (to prison) for five years anyway.

'He (Cruse) had placed judgment on his own self if he violates probation," the jurors said.

The Newspaper BIBLE



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She gave a glad cry and exclaimed to Mary, "You are favored by God above all other women, and your child is destined for God's

"What and honor this is, that the mother of my Lord should visit me! When you came in and greeted me, the instant I heard your voice, my baby moved in me for joy! You believed that God would do what He said, that is why He has given you this wonderful blessing."

Mary responded, "Oh, how I praise the Lord. How I rejoice in God "For He took notice of His lowly servant girl, and now generation

after generation forever shall call me blest of God. "For He, the mighty Holy One, has done great things to me. His. mercy goes on from generation to generation, to all who reverence

"How powerful is His mighty arm! How He scatters the proud and haughty ones! He has torn princes from their thrones and exalted the lowly. He has satisfied the hungry hearts and sent the rich away with

"And how He has helped His servant Israel! He has not forgotten His promise to be merciful. For He promised our fathers-Abraham and his children -- to be merciful to them forever

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Men at TWU: Enrollment no joke

DENTON, Texas (AP) - Men enrolled at Texas Woman's University are "very serious, very fine students" and are not a joke, no matter what a disgruntled would-be transfer student says, according to the school's presi-

The complaint came from a 20year-old DeSoto man, Eric Herman, who told a newspaper reporter he wants to transfer from Howard Payne University in Brownwood to TWU, for the Denton school's music therapy

But when he inquired at the admissions office about transferring, an employee told him he was ineligible 'because I'm a guy," he told the Dallas Morning News.

He said the employee told him, "We have a lot of males who come here and we say it's not that they can't pass the entrance, they can't pass the physical.

'What perturbed me the most was their attitude that it was a joke because I was male," he said.

TWU President Mary Evelyn Huey said she could find neither a formal admission application from Herman nor the employee who, Herman claims, considered his inquiry a

"I'm sorry if he has been offended," she said. "I have not been able to find who said that but certainly we do not take the young men at our university as a joke. They are very serious, very fine students and we take them very seriously.

She said Herman's only contact with the university, as far as she

could determine, was an informal transfer to TWU who have been disvisit during the fall semester.

The university policy banning men from its general studies field is legal, under a 1972 amendment to Title VII of the Public Education Act that permits single-sex admissions at any college that "...from its establishment has had a policy of admitting only students of one sex.

Admission standards are "clearly set out in the university catalog, Mrs. Huey said, and are carefully explained to each of the "10 or 12" male applicants the university gets each academic year.

"This is the first one who has been apparently unable to accept our policy," she said Monday

We try to counsel with these young men, as was done in this case. He was told he could complete his undergraduate work, then enroll in our graduate

Men are enrolled in the graduate school and health sciences division, but not to the undergraduate general studies division, a situation that is both legal and proper, she said.

"I'm very strongly in support of the notion that a woman's university is a proper thing," she said. "First of all, a woman is given a better opportunity to realize her full potential at a woman's univ. Studies affirm and confirm this

"On a single-sex campus a woman has a greater opportunity to particle pate in total campus life and assume positions of leadership, than at coed schools," she said.

We have several students who

couraged because of the treatment they get at coed schools.

"I grew up on this campus. I never knew that there was ay question but that a woman could do anything she decided to do, and our students leave TWU convinced of that.'

Herman said he did not want to enroll for the other music therapy programs available in Texas because one, at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, is "very expensive" and the other, at West Texas State University

in Canyon, is "so far away. He said he has worked with retarded children at a summer camp near Argyle, north of Denton, and wants to combine that with his love of music in studying music therapy.

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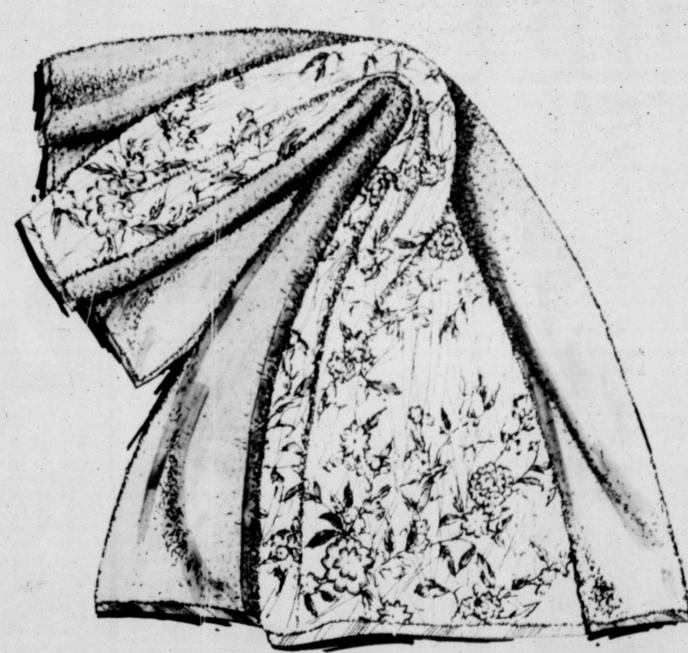
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SHOP DILLARD'S MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 1,0-9 AT MIDLAND PARK MALL

Former POW delivers

DEATHS

Sam H. Hulme

Sam H. Hulme, 78, 3812 Gaston Drive, died Tuesday in a Midland hospital.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in St. Paul's United Methodist Church with the Rev. James Holman officiating. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Born Jan. 25, 1903, in Parker County, Texas, he lived a number of years in Vernon. He moved to Colorado City in 1948. He was a longtime employee of Mitchell County, serving with the Colorado City police department. He also lived in Monahans and was with the Monahans police department. He retired in 1975 and moved to Midland in 1976. He was a member of St. Paul's United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Sam H. Hulme of Midland; a son, Darrell A. Hulme of Midland; a brother, Charlie Hulme of Colorado City; five sisters, Mrs. Leon Hinson of Possum Kingdom, Ruby Jocey of

Waco, Ada Heath of Graford, Virgie Underwood of Sundown and Myrtle Tucker of San Angelo; and two grandchildren.

A.W. Murray

ODESSA — Services for A.W. "Hoss" Murray, 76, of Odessa, father of Mrs. Pat Swilart of Midland, were Tuesday in Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home chapel with burial in Sunset Memorial Gardens

Murray died Sunday in an Odessa nursing home.

He was born June 27, 1904, in Huckaby. A former deputy sheriff and salesman, he was a member of the Church of Christ, Tarrant Lodge No. 942 in Fort Worth and the American Poultry Association. He was married to Mae Taylor Feb. 16, 1924, in Fort

Other survivors include his wife, a daughter, two sons, two sisters and

Congresswoman moved to fourth medical center

BALTIMORE (AP) - Rep. Gladys Spellman, D-Md., who has been semiconscious since a heart attack in October, has been transferred to Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington for long-term care, therapy and new medical tests, aides say.

The House of Representatives. meanwhile, approved a resolution Tuesday providing continued payment of the congresswoman's salary during her incapacitation.

Mrs. Spellman suffered a heart attack while campaigning Oct. 31, but was overwhelmingly re-elected to a fourth term from Maryland's 5th Dis-

Aides said she is to undergo new medical tests during the next few days to evaluate her condition and determine a course of therapy.

Since she collapsed at a Laurel shopping mall, Mrs. Spellman has been treated in three different medical facilities, most recently Prince Georges General Hospital in Chever-

Art Jaeger, Mrs. Spellman's press aide, said the congresswoman's condition has not changed in the last few weeks since one of her cardiologists reported she was no longer in a "sleeplike state," but was "not fully cogni-

Jaeger said that despite Mrs. Spellman's current condition, "it's entirely possible for her to recuperate to a point where she could resume her (congressional) duties.

Mrs. Spellman was not sworn in as a member of the 97th congress because of her illness, and she remains only a member-elect of the House.

If she is unable to resume her duties, Congress can act to have her seat declared vacant. In that case, a special primary and general election would be called.

The resolution approved by a voice vote in the House on Tuesday calls for the stricken representative to receive "compensation in lieu of salary" equal to the \$60,662.50 she would be earning "but for her inability to subscribe to the oath of office.

'Tiger' Teague's eulogy ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) - A former prisoner of war delivered the eulogy for Olin E. "Tiger" Teague,

the longtime Texas congressman buried Tuesday in Arlington National Cemetery.

Air Force chaplain Jerry Singleton was a prisoner of war for more than seven years during the Vietnam conflict. He said he had been asked to speak at the funeral by Teague, who had become a friend.

Singleton read a Bible passage from the book of Revelations, chapter 21, that he said he read to Teague the night before the former congressman's death.

Teague suffered from a long illness before he died Friday at the age of 70. He had retired in 1977 after representing the 6th Congressional District of Central Texas for 32 years.

Singleton said he met Teague after the former congressman befriended his family while the chaplain was a war prisoner.

"The reason that I met him was because he'd been such a friend to my family. He didn't know me from the chaplain said, crediting Teague's efforts for helping to save his life and the lives of other prisoners

"He couldn't do everything, but he certainly tried to do everything he could," Singleton said.

He cited Teague's honorable military record during World War II and said his accomplishments in public life "would fill volumes.

Reagan's tank sale may anger Algeria

- The Reagan administration plans to notify Congress that it would like to sell 108 U.S. M60 tanks to Morocco, a move that could anger Algeria, The Washington Post reported today.

The request for the tanks was made in July. several months after the Carter administration had decided to sell Morocco about \$232 million worth of reconnaissance planes and helicopters.

The Post, quoting unidentified State Department sources, said Sec-

WASHINGTON (AP) retary of State Alex ander M. Haig Jr., under the original schedule, already has allowed the transfer to Morocco of the first two reconnaissance planes. Transfer of the tanks

had been put aside affer Algeria entered the hostage negotiations. Morocco, a longtime

ally of the United States. and Algeria have been engaged in a bitter dispute over the status of the Moroccan-claimed territory of Western Sahara. Algeria backs a nationalist guerilla movement there

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Labor unrest increasing as Solidarity calls another strike

Sears

(AP) - A general strike was called in southeast Poland today as labor unrest increased across the country again. Warsaw Television said strikes Tuesday cost 40, 000 tons of coal production and accused the independent labor movément of maintaining an atmosphere of anxiety and tension

The general strike was called by the Rzeszow chapter of Solidarity, Poland's big independent labor union, because the government failed to send a delegation to the city 160 miles south of Warsaw to discuss the delay in the registration of an independent union of private farmers.

Some 300 farmers and peasants have occupied a union building in Rzeszow since Jan. 3, protesting the lack of a farmers' union and other griev ances. Lech Walesa, Soli darity's moderate leader, met with the protesters Tuesday but failed in an attempt to talk them out of a general

Meanwhile, some 10, 000 students continued a sit-in at Lodz University, in Poland's second largest city, demanding more academic freedom and an end to compulsory classes in Marxism, and strikes were report ed in Bielec, Jaroslaw, Bialystock, Katowice. Bielsko Biala, Zdunska Wola, Jastrzebie, Radom, Sieradz and Swidnica.

Warsaw Television said there were strikes Tuesday at more than 100 "enterprises" in Silesia, the coal-mining region, and that the first shift in the mines extracted only 120,000 tons of coal, 40,000 tons less than normal. It said an "atmosphere of anxiety and tension" was being maintained by regional branches of Solidarity contending that the agreements which ended the nationwide strike wave last summer were

not being implemented. Solidarity's chief demand lately has been for the five-day week promised in the agreements. The government insists work must continue on two Saturdays a month, the present schedule, because exports are not sufficient to meet the payments on the \$23-bil-lion foreign debt owed to

Western countries. Millions of Solidarity members stayed off the

WARSAW, Poland jobs for the past two ment are now only an working Saturdays, and hour apart from agreethe union and the govern- ment on the work week







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BUSINESS MIRROR

skepticism.

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the election.

Promise taken

with large grain

of economic salt

By CHET CURRIER

AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Politicians' vows to balance

the federal budget are usually taken these days the same way a creditor responds to assurances that

'the check is in the mail" - with a large dose of

The promise has been made repeatedly in the past

As President Reagan begins his tenure in office,

At least that's what Richard B. Hoey, a Wall Street

Surveyed in December, these portfolio managers,

corporate financial officers, economists and indus-

try analysts foresaw, on average, a 38 percent

chance that the government would achieve a ba-

That's hardly a sign of runaway optimism -

although it is a considerable increase from the 23.3 percent reading Hoey got last October, before

Hoey, who works at the brokerage firm of Bache

Halsey Stuart Shields Inc., also found some hopes

that the Reagan administration will be able to

spending averaged about 22 percent of the gross

national product, a measure of the nation's total

would drop by the mid-1980s to 20.9 percent.

The consensus of the executives responding to the survey was that the federal spending share of GNP

On the subject of the investment outlook, Hoey's group had some positive thoughts about the stock

Asked to rate the prospects of several different

kinds of investments for providing a return greater

than the rise of consumer prices, the respon-

dents gave U.S. stocks a 67.1 percent chance of

Spot crude oil came next at 65.4 percent, followed

by single-family homes, 58.1 percent; commercial

real estate, 58.2 percent; gold, 53 percent, and a

diversified portfolio of foreign stocks, 52.8 percent.

Hoey pointed out that the survey respondents'

conclusions about the future bore a close resem-

investments almost exactly parallels the perfor-

mance of the various assets over the last sever-

The high ranking of stocks, he noted, comes after

most market averages reached record highs in recent months. The low ranking of bonds comes

shortly after prices of many bonds hit all-time

There is another group of forecasters known for projecting past trends into the future - investment advisory services. Because that kind of thinking fails to take unexpected changes into account,

the services have a reputation for being wrong much

If they're gloomy, the theory goes, it's probably

Hoey, who began his surveys of leading officials at

But for those who believe balancing the federal

budget is a must if the battle against inflation is ever

to be won, it may be a kind of perverse comfort to

know that the experts still rate it as less than a 50-50

investing institutions only last year, says it is "too

early to tell" whether these decision-makers will

of the time in their consensus views.

exhibit a similar propensity for error.

good news. If they're optimistic, watch out.

'It is striking that the ranking of these alternative

Bonds brought up the rear, at 41.8 percent.

blance to the pattern of the recent past.

output of goods and services.

beating inflation.

al years," he said.

reduce the role of federal spending in the economy. In the latter half of the 1970s, he notes, federal

lanced budget sometime in the next five years.

many people in the financial world aren't yet fully

economist, found when he conducted his latest periodic "decision-makers poll" of a broad sample of

persuaded that this time things might be different.

decade, by various presidents, but to date it hasn't

Today's opening stock market report

New York Exchange

PE hds High Low Close Chg.

American Exchange

Nonferrous metal

1D

UP

destinations.
Lead 32 cents a pound.
Lead 32 cents a pound, delivered.
Tin \$1,256 Metals Week composite ib.
Aluminum 75 cents a pound, N.Y.
Gold \$334.60 per troy ounce, Handy &
Harman (only daily quote)
Silver \$13,360 per troy ounce, Handy &
Jaman (only daily quote) arman (only daily quote) Mercury \$370.00 per flask Platinum \$547-555 troy oz., N.Y.

Gold Futures

afternoon fixing \$540.55, off

EmrsEl EngMC Ensrch Esmrk Ethyl EvanP ExCelO Exxon

GTPar GateOp GESAS GESSLa Jenser

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15.12 14.53

6.00 NL

16.56 NL 14.34 NE 13.37 NL

Additional

listings The following lists of New York and American stock exchange listings are not reported in The Reporter-Telegram's regular daily postings for the exchanges. The list is compiled by Rauscher Pierce Securities Corp.

New York Last sale Pre. close oint Corp. City Bancorp Mississippi

American Exchange Last sale Pre. cio Alaska Interstate Diamond Shamrock Dorchester Houston Oil & Mineral Sage Energy Bowan Co.

Over the counter

Quotations from the NASD are representative interdealer prices as of approximately 11 a.m. Interdealer markups change through the day. Prices do not include retail markups, markdown or commission.

(This OTC list is compiled by Shearson, Loeb, Rhoades, Inc.

American Quasar Black Dome Exploration 14 % Blyvoors Fom Brown Drilling Cafeteria's Inc. Communications Ind. 22 15 % Dyco Petroleum
Energy Reserves Group
Exploration Co.
First National Bank
Forest Oil Corp.
MANE

riCon 2.78e

XYZ

Markets at a glance New York Stock Exchange

Most actives
Sales 42,269,009
Index 75.19+0.74
Bonds \$15,000,000
American Stock Exchange
360 advances, 224 declines
Most active: Caldor 31 ½ - ½
Sales 5,469,000
Index 343.41+4.84
Bonds \$1,460,000
Lower Most active: Fed!Nat! Mtg 10% + 1/4 Sales: 42,260,000

Wheat Lower Corn Higher Oats Higher Soybeans Higher Over The Counter 724 advances 431 eclines Most active CentennialPetri 1.5-16+3-NASDAQ composite 197.18+1.05

Bond averages

15 15 66 Rails Util. Stocks +7.4 +6.9 +0.3 +5.4 555.1 (27.8 125.0 435.0 566.3 427.9 126.1 436.1 564.1 439.9 127.5 444.3 597.3 297.8 122.4 271.4 592.3 467.9 130.4 460.8 396.5 192.1 105.6 283.9 20.9 234.9 125.9 391.0 386.5 192.1 111.5 283.9

Stock averages

Stock market gains

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock sprices surged ahead Tues day, ending a six-day skid, as oil stocks rebounded on news that President Reagan would issue his long-awaited order lifting oil price and allocation controls Wednes-

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 10.58 to 949.49 after losing more than 33 points in the previous six sessions. Trading was ac-

The market halted its recent slide as investors reacted to statements by Reagan administration officials on the president's economic plans, including word that Reagan would make a televised economic address to the nation next week.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said the administration could balance the federal budget within two years.

Other big gainers were steel stocks. U.S. Steel, the nation's largest producer, climbed 21% to 26 after reporting net income for the final 1980 quarter of \$504.5 million.

Precious-metals issues, which were big losers on Monday, rebounded with sharp gains. The aerospace stocks also fared well, in contrast to the previous ses-

Big board volume was 42.26 million shares, up from 35.38 million on Monday. Standard & Poor's index

off 400 industrial stocks rose 1.57 to 149.08, and S&P's 500stock index gained 1.28 to 131.12 The NASDAQ composite

index for the over-the-counter market closed at 197.18, up 1.05. On the American Stock

Exchange, the market value index rose 4:84 to 343.41.

The NYSE's composite index of common stocks rose 0.74 to 75.19.

Grain

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No. 2 hard red winter 4.13%n Tuesday, No. 2 soft red winter 4.38%n Corn No. 2 yellow 3.50%n (hopper) 3.32%n (hos) Oats No. 2 heavy 2.32n. No; beans No. 1 yellow 7.03n. No. 2 yellow corn. Monday was quoted at 3.48%n (hopper) 3.50%n (hox)

Cotton

Exchange Midday prices were \$1.90 to \$4.80 a bale higher than the previous close Mar 88.05, May 89.35, Jul 90.60, Oct. 87.20, Dec 84.20, Mar 85.30 and may 85.80.

Stocks in the spotlight

| NEW YORK (AP) | Sales, s.p.m. price and net change of the fifteen most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than \$1. FedNat Mtg. | \$67,200 | 10 % + % NLT Corp. | \$69,300 | 26 % + % NLT Corp. | \$69,300 | 26 % + % NLT Corp. | \$69,800 | 43 % + 1 % Trans Union. | \$48,100 | 54 % + 1 % Mobil. | \$39,500 | 77 % + 1 % US Steel. | \$347,600 | 26 + 2 % CentSo West. | \$44,100 | 12 % - % Am Home. | \$322,900 | 30 % + % NLT Corp. | \$18M | \$30,200 | 65 % + % NLT Corp. | \$18M | \$30,200 | 65 % + % NLT Corp. | \$18M | \$30,200 | 65 % + % NLT Corp. | \$18M | \$30,200 | 65 % + % NLT Corp. | \$18M | \$30,300 | 17 % | \$18M | \$30,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,300 | \$10,30

Dow Jones averages

TODAY'S ANSWER

Worker suspended

over flag decal AVILA BEACH, Calif. (AP) - A worker at Pa-

cific Gas & Electric Co.'s Diablo Canyon nuclear been suspended without pay for wearing a decal of the American flag on his company-owned yellow hard hat, company officials said.

Dean Edward Mooney, 35, was turned away from his job as a hydromechanic on Monday and given until Feb. 6 to remove the decal or be

PG&E officials said Mooney violated company rules against sticking an "unauthorized decal" to the hard hat.

"I think it's really a dress code issue.... People could put all kinds of stickers on their hat if it wasn't controlled," Richard Etzler, PG&E project supervisor at the

Mooney, who has worked for PG&E for the past 15 years, said he got the 2-inch by 4-inch decal

last month from an emplovee with a construction company working on the nuclear plant, about power plant project has 190 miles north of Los Angeles near the coast-

A few other PG&E workers also accepted the stickers and put them on their hats in honor of the U.S. hostages then in

Mooney, a Vietnam War veteran, said he wore the decal to honor the memory of the Americans missing in action in the Vietnam, among other reasons.

Mooney said he felt it was his right as an American to wear a flag decal:

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GEO Drilling Fluids of Oklahoma, Inc.

We hereby announce that Del Doye, Linda Bagley Doye, Jerry Beebe, Dorsay Rogers and Troy McGhee, formerly employed by us, are no longer so employed and we wish our customers, suppliers and other members of the business community to know that these persons have no further affiliations of any kind with us. The company, known as Energy Drilling Fluids Corp., is not affiliated with us in any way. GEO Drilling Fluids of Oklahoma, Inc., under its new management, will continue to supply quality drilling fluids, products and engineerring to the oil and gas industry.

> GEO Drilling Fluids of Oklahoma Inc., **Peabody Crown** Crown Energy Corp. Crown Liquid Mud Corp. Crown Petroleum Products Corp. Crown Resourses Corp.

> > Crown Transport Co. **Energy Drilling Products Inc.**

Janice Zimmerman, daughter of Walter and Jeannine Zimmerman of Midland, displays the saddle she won at the annual Golden Spread Quarter Horse Association Year End Awards Banquet held in Amarillo last weekend. Miss Zimmerman was awarded the saddle for the high point horse of 1980, Miss Tuff Bars. She also received prizes for first place in senior western pleasure, youth western pleasure and showmanship and second place in horsemanship and western riding. (Staff photo by Paul Gilbert)

Opposing lawyers exchange heated words in hallway

posite sides of an investigation into the Christmas week. day police killing of a Cam Mexican alien exchanged heated words in a hallway outside the room where a grand jury ry suspect was hiding. is investigating the

"You don't have guts enough to come into the courtroom. You get things started, then run and hide like a rat," at- shots for self protection. torney Fred Semaan, Sandoval represents who represents policeman James Cammack, told civil rights lawyer Ruben Sandoval Tues-

"I hope you enjoyed this circus," retorted Sandoval, who represents the family of the dead man. "If this goes on tomorrow, I'll have her husband, Cipriano my staff bring some pop-

SAN ANTONIO, Texas co. The investigation attempt again to testify. (AP) - Lawyers on op- continues today and reportedly could take all

Cammack said he shot Santoscoy in self defense after crawling under a house where the burgla-Cammack reported

that he and his police dog encountered Santoscoy wielding bricks in the 18inch space beneath the house and fired several

Alicia Santoscoy, 51, of Piedras Negras, who has protested to the city council that her son was 'shot like a dog" by the police officer. Mrs. Santoscoy, who

spent a day and a half waiting outside to speak to the grand jurors, and Oviedo, took a bus back

Horse owners in vigilante mood GARLAND, Texas (AP) - Back in the days when Texas was a wild, young part of the American West, a

convicted horse thief was a rare man usually because ranchers made sure he didn't live long enough to stand trial Times may have changed since

then, but 13 horse thefts in the past two weeks have angry horseowners in this Dallas suburb arming themselves and thinking about forming a modern day "posse" to deal with the 'varmits.

But the vigilante mood of the equine enthusiasts has had dangerous drawbacks, says one stable owner.

"It's a powder keg," said Bill Taylor of the Lazy J stables here. "Two women were out checking their horses and they almost shot each other the other night.

'Horse owners and horse traders are real proud people," adds Garland police Det. Jackie Waggoner: "They buy a horse when it's a small colt and raise it for years and years and years. When it gets stolen, they don't like it

Waggoner said police have increased their patrols around corrals and horse pastures and are "following every lead we can get our hands on" in an effort to catch the culprits responsible for the thefts.

Seven thefts were made from two stables inside the Dallas city limits, four of them at the Diamond Eight Stable on Monday. One of the missing animals was a \$10,000 cutting florse, said Garland police officer John Hamilton.

The stable padlock was cut and the four horses, valued at a total of \$18.-000, were stolen sometime before dawn. They included a mare and a Shetland pony that belonged to a 5year-old boy, Chase Deadman. 'There's no way to put a monetary

value on a Shetland pony that belongs to a 5-year-old," Langley said. Stealing a horse is not like kidnapping a person, but it's the very next thing to it." But Langley said reports that stable

operators and horse owners plan to organize vigilante-style protection groups are bad news. "I know one stable owner in Mes-

quite that's trying to organize patrols and that's dangerous, dangerous, dangerous

Added Taylor, "It's getting to the point we've got to get calm, cool and collected and let the police do their

But even people like Taylor and Langley, who disapprove of horse owners carrying guns, get worked up

over horse thieves. When we finally catch one of those low-down, thieving, conniving rascals that would steal a 5-year-old's horse," explained Langley, "he posts bond and beats us back to the house. They slap their hands and turn them

"I'm not saying I want retaliation. I want justice.

"One of the things these folks are not thinking about is the legal ramifications if they carry a gun and shoot someone, an innocent person," said Garland policeman Larry Rollins. 'Not only could the person who was shot file a damage suit, but there could be criminal charges, too.

'And if some people form patrols, they should realize that if anyone sues one of them that he can sue everybody. The legal problems could be

staggering. 'It would certainly be better if they just gave us a call and let us handle

One difficulty for the police, however, is the ease with which a horse thief can dispose of the evidence - at a

packing plant. "The big deal is that they can get 60 cents a pound, on the hoof, at a packing house for shipment to Europe where they can eat horse meat," said Hamilton.

"Any horse that's walking is worth from \$550 to \$1,000 because they are getting 60 cents a pound at the meat market," Taylor agreed.

What we recommend is that anybody with a CB (citizens band) radio can call on channel 9 and talk directly to an operator here at the police station. And we'll come out and handle it," Hamilton said, adding his voice to those warning against vigilante action.

"Somebody could get hurt," he said. "And even if they don't get hurt, there's going to be some hard feel-

Concert remembers Holly

"The Mad Hatter" - is

Holly's widow, Maria.

She will also attend the

Feb. 6 "Mad Hatter's

Tea Party," a back-to-

the '50s record hop with

Bob Elefson with KZEV

and Bill Griggs of Weth-

ersfield, Conn., president

She will also attend the

of the Buddy Holly Me-

morial Society.

crash

1959.

Richardson.

to surface.

CLEAR LAKE, Iowa broken. (AP) - His death immortalized in the song American Pie by Don McClean - the lyrics say radio station KZEV per-The day the music died" - and considered a rock and roll pioneer. the late Buddy Holly will be remembered in a spe-

cial concert next month at the last place he appeared before his death Four people were killed in a plane crash five miles north of Clear Lake on Feb. 3, 1959.

The wreckage was strewn over a farm field. It wasn't discovered that February morning until 9 30 a.m. The plane was last heard from at 1 a.m. shortly after takeoff.

Killed were entertainers Holly, .22, Ritchie Valens, 21, J.P. Richardson, 24, better known as the "Big Bopper," and the pilot of the aircraft, Roger Peterson, 23, of Clear Lake. The three entertainers

Sandoval has alleged

that police were attempt-

ing to cover up an un-

warranted use of deadly

force to subdue Santo-

scoy, whom police said

they saw run from a fast

food restaurant after its

window was knocked

A police internal re-

view cleared Cammack

shooting, but pressure by

Sandoval and local Mexi-

can Consul General Raul

Gonzalez Galarza was

instrumental in obtain-

ing the investigation by a

Bexar County grand

jury. Cammack remains

on active duty pending

outcome of the grand

had just played the Surf Ballroom in Clear Lake the night before and were on their way to Fargo, N.D., for another of any impropriety in the appearance at Moorehead, Minn. Other members of the troupe, were Dion and the Belmonts and Frankie Sardo and the Crickets, of which Holly was the singing

> Most left Clear Lake by bus. But the stars had decided to fly because the heater in the bus was.

Among those to attend, in rock and roll history according to the tribute they were considered organizer - Clear Lake part of Holly's image, much as was the long sonality Darryl Hensley,

hair of The Beatles.

Also found in the envelope was a watch that belonged to the "Big Bopper." An inscription on the watch read "KTRM Champion Disc-A Thon - 122 hours eightminutes J.P. Richardson - 5-4-57

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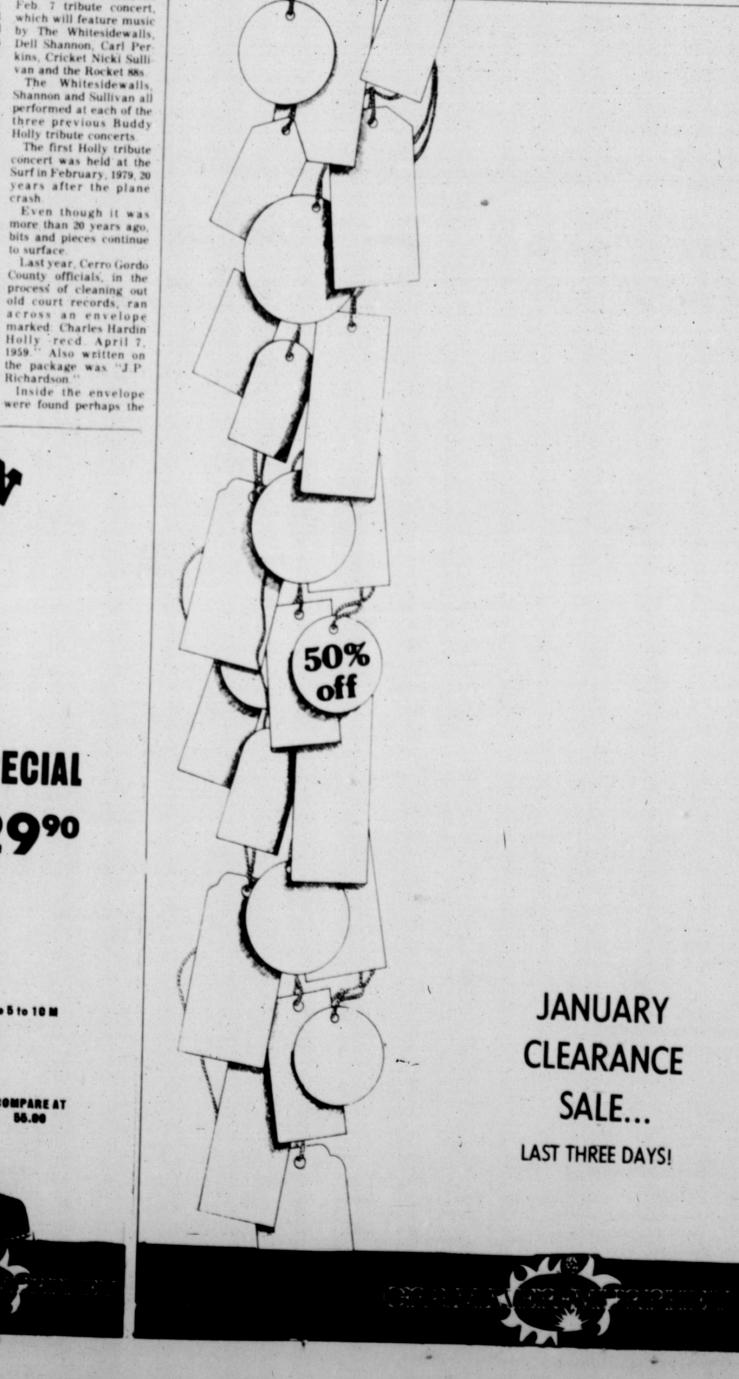
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MIDLAND
30 WEST WADLE

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1981

Atlantic Richfield Co.'s new president, William Kieschnick, points to a model oil well in Los Angeles. The larger oil well designates the number

of oil wells projected to be drilled in 1981. The smaller well shows the number of wells drilled in 1980. (AP Laserphoto)

Exxon looking at Iran oil purchases

ploring the possibility of resuming oil . - by President and Mrs. Reagan. purchases from Iran, a company spokesman said Monday.

The spokesman, Bill Smith, said 'We're studying the possibility of resumed buying" from the Iranians. But Smith said no final decision on the matter had been made.

Meanwhile, The Washington Post in Tuesday's editions quoted administration sources as saying that many American companies have received requests from Iran to resume "business as usual.

The Exxon spokesman said no one representing the firm had discussed terms of any new sales with the revolutionary government of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini

Former President Carter imposed a ban on trade with Iran, including oil imports, following the takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran on Nov. 4, 1979. However, trade with Iran is now technically permitted as a result of the agreement that freed the 52 American hostages last Tuesday.

Some industry sources predicted last week there would not be a surge in resumed U.S.-Iranian trade, mainly because of continued anti-American feelings and Iran's war with

The Exxon statement came only a day before the former hostages were ly at the White House, to be hosted

Before the Iranian revolution, Exact was a member of a consortium that bought a considerable quantity of oil from Iran. The consortium was called OSCO, which stands for Oil Service Company of Iran.

Among the other American members of OSCO were Mobil, Texaco, Chevron and Gulf. Several smaller U.S. firms also were involved. Asked whether her company also is

considering a resumption of oil purchases from Iran, spokeswoman Susan Breon of Gulf said: "It's just too early to say.

But she said company executives were "looking at some legal aspects". of such an arrangement.

Phil Block, a spokesman for Ashland Oil Co., said his firm had no plans to resume importing oil from

Spokesmen for a number of other firms with past ties to Iran did not return phone calls after questions about the possibility of future Iranian purchases were asked.

Until the trade cutoff, the United States depended on Iran for as much as 700,000 barrels of oil a day, accounting for about 4 percent of U.S. petroleum needs.

Industry sources said last week that Iran is now exporting nearly 1 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — Exxon, the to attend an official welcoming cere- 42-gallon barrels of crude oil a day —

The sources said war damage to Iran's refineries has forced the country to import about 250,000 barrels of

ing the past few days Iranian firms have sent telex messages asking for a range of goods, from animal feed-

The newspaper added that many of the American firms have contacted the Commerce and Treasury departments in the last week to find out whether they may now start trading

However, The Post said, Commerce officials on Monday pointed out while the agreement to free the 52 Americans technically lifted the trade embargo, the department has been cautioning firms that since the agreement is under review by the Reagan administration, it might be wise to wait for an official announcement be-

reported they have been besieged with calls from American businesses seeking to resume trade with Iran.

Oil shale abounds

enough oil shale in central Montana to meet the nation's petroleum needs for 28 years at the current level, but commercial extraction isn't yet pos-

port by the U.S. Geological Survey. Officials in this coal-rich state said they were surprised by the agency's announcement Monday that newly surveyed shale deposits contain an estimated 180 billion barrels of recov-

"If this is true this is a tremendous amount of oil," said S.L. Groff, head of the state Bureau of Mines and

USGS geologist Forrest G. Poole of Denver said the Montana shale contains significant amounts of valuable metals and is therefore "worth a whale of a lot more" than shale deposits in the Green River Formation under parts of western Colorado. southwestern Wyoming and northeastern Colorado.

The oil shale deposits in Montana have been known for years, but their extent and association with valuable metals has only recently been estab-

Testing of commercial-scale extraction methods has begun in Colorado but industry observers estimate that it will be impossible to produce significant quantities of oil from shale

The USGS preliminary report, prepared by Poole and two other scientists, says oil shale deposits are in about 2,700 square miles in Garfield. Petroleum, Musselshell, Fergus, Golden Valley, Judith Basin and Wheatland counties.

Discoveries, big gas wells final in West Texas areas

Hillin Production Co. of Odessa announced potential test on a Yates gas discovery in Pecos County, 10 miles southwest of Imperial.

The shallow strike finaled for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 261,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations from 1,268 to 1,358 feet.

The pay was acidized with 2,935 gallons and fractured with 20,000 gal-

Total depth is 3,231 feet, 41/2-inch casing is set at 1,994 feet and hole is plugged back to 1,600 feet, the pay was topped at 1,268 feet on ground elevation of 2,502 feet.

Location is 730 feet from northeast and 1,860 feet from southeast lines of s ection 26, block 10, H&GN survey and 10 miles southwest of Imperial.

IRION DISCOVERY

Indian Wells Oil Co. of Ozona No. 1-5 Harris has been completed as a Wolfcamp discovery in Irion County, 20 tniles northwest of Mertzon.

The operator reported a daily pumping potential of 130 barrels of 29-gravity oil and 10 barrels of water, with a gas-oil ratio of 36-1.

Completion was through perforations from 5,870 to 5,886 feet after 5.000 gallons of acid.

The Wolfcamp was topped at 5,194 feet on ground elevation of 2,438 feet. Other tops include the Clear Fork, 3,160 feet, and Canyon, 6,095 feet. Total depth is 7,192 feet, 41/2 inch

pipe is set at 6,933 feet and hole is plugged back to 5,930 feet. Operator has requested field designation of Wayne Harris (Woldf-

The strike is 686 feet from south and 602 feet from west lines of section 51, block 6, H&TC survey.

IRION FIELD WELLS

Arvin Norwood Drilling Co. of Midland No. 1 Mobil is a new well in the Hock Penn (Canyon) field of Irion County, three miles west of Mertzon.

The well, 1/2 mile northwest of procluction in a northeast extension area, finaled for a daily flowing potential of 138 barrels of 42-gravity oil, no water, with a gas-oil ratioof 1,094-1.

The flow was gauged through a 14/64-inch choke and was from pay behind casing perforations from 5 cm. 1 cm. 2 cm. 14/64-inch choke and was from pay behind casing perforations from 5 cm. 2 cm. behind casing perforations from 6,964 to 6,971 feet after 1,500 gallons of acid

and 26,000 gallons of fracture fluid. Wellsite is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 39, block 1, H&TC survey.

Ike Lovelady, Inc., of Midland No. 2 Phillips is a new well in the Irion, West (Canyon oil) pool of Irion County, six miles south of Mertzon.

On 24-hour potential test it flowed 28 barrels of 39.4-gravity oil and 16 barrels of water, with a gas-oil ratio of

Completion was through a two-inch openeing and perforations from 6.562 to 6,586 feet after 2,500 gallons of acid

and 3,500 gallons of fracture fluid. Location is 660 feet from north and 1,700 feet from east lines of section 2, Gonzales County School Land survey, abstract 97.

WARD PRODUCERS

Exxon Corp. and Gulf Oil Corp. each have announced completion of a well in the Soda Lake (Fusselman) field of Ward County.

Exxon finaled No. 1, Monroe Gas Unit No. 2 for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 8,828,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations from 19,168 to 19,212 feet. Completion was natural.

Total depth is 19,250 feet, 5-inch liner is hung from 14,972 to 19,294 feet. The pay was topped at 19,162 feet on ground elevation of 2,709 feet.

Wellsite is 966 feet from northeast and 1,320 feet from northwest lines of secton 6, block 1, W&NW survey and 10.2 miles north of Barstow.

Gulf No. 2 Greer-McGinley Gas Unit was finaled in the Soda Lake (F'usselman) field for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 56 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations from 18,964 to 19,095 feet. The pay was acidized with 26,575 gallons. Total depth is 19,115 feet, 5-inch

liner is hung from 17,362 to 19,113 feet and hole is plugged back to 19,111 Wellsite is 10 miles north of Barstow

and 1,320 feet from northeast and northwest lines of section 19, block 1, W N&W survey.

WARD OILER

Texaco Inc. of Midland No. 2-DC State of Texas is a new well in the War-Wink, South (Wolfcamp) field of Ward County, six miles northwest of

The operator reported a daily flowing potential of 36 barrels of 39-gravity oil, plus 15 barrels of water, with a gas-oil ratio of 750-1. Completion was through a 10/64-

inch choke and perforations from 11,-015 to 11,112 feet after 2,000 gallons of acid and 28,000 gallons of fracture solution. Location is 1,710 feet from south and 1,933 feet from west lines of sec-

survey. GAINES COMPLETIONS The Carm-Ann (San Andres) field

tion 3, block 18, University Lands

of Gaines County gained its seventh and eighth wells, both completed by W&W Oil Co. of Andrews. The well are nine miles south of Seminole.

No. 1 W. G. Mayo finaled for a daily pumping potential of 14 barrels of 34-gravity oil and one barrel of water, with a gas-oil ratio of 920-1.

Completion was through perforations from 4,660 to 4,802 feet after a 3,000-gallon acid treatment. Location is 1,070 feet from north

and 2,220 feet from west lines of section 19, block A-22, psl survey. W&W No. 1 Simmon completed for a

daily poumping potential of 12.5 barrels of 36-gravity oil and one barrel of water, with gas-oil ratio of 1,200-1. Completio was from open hole at 4,886 to 4,906 feet after 3,000 gallons of

Location is 2,180 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 12, block A-22, psl survey.

DAWSON COUNTY

Agar & Agar, Inc., of Midland No. 1 Cozart is a new well in the Patricia, West field of Dawson County, four miles west of Patricia.

It potentialed on the pump for 15 barrels of 34-gravity oil and eight barrels of water, with a gas-oil ratio

Completion was through perforations from 8,325 to 8,360 feet after 700 gallons of acid and 30,000 gallons of fracture fluid.

Location is 500 feet from south and 825 feet from east lines of section 10, block 266, Kent County School Land survey.

UPTON WELL

The McGill (Spraberry) field of Upton County gained a new well, the eighth, with completion of John L. Cox of Midland No. 2 McGill "B."

The well, 15 miles northwest of Rankin, finaled for a daily pumping potential of 79 barrels of 40-gravity oil plus 21 barrels of water, with a gas-oil ratio of 820-1.

Completion was through perforations from 7,386 to 7,655 feet after a 60,000-gallon fracture treatment.

PAGE 1C

Location is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 63, block C, CCSD&RGNG survey.

REAGAN AREA

Champlin Petroleum Co. No. 2 Cope-Bodin is a new well in the Reagan County portion of the Conger, Southwest (Pennsylvanian) field of Reagan County, 20 miles southwest of Sterling City.

It complted for a 24-hour flowing potential of four barrels of 40.3-gravity oil and 18 barrels of water, with a gas-oil ratio of 67,650-1.

The flow was through a 1/4-inch choke and from perforations at 8,139-8,292 feet. The pay was acidized with 2,500 gallons and fractured with 70,000 gallons.

Total depth is 8,601 feet, 41/2-inch pipe is set on bottom and hole is plugged back to 8,544 feet. The pay was topped at 8,139 feet on ground elevation of 2,630 feet.

GLASSCOCK OILER

The Classcock County portion of the Conger, Southwest (Pennsylvanian) field gained a new well with completion of Champlin Petroleum Co. No. 1 P. L. Cravens.

The operator reported a 24-hour flowing potential of 97 barrels of 40.2gravity oil and 17 barrels of water, with a gas-oil ratio of 8,340-1.

Completion was through perforations from 8,078 to 8,350 feet after 4,000 gallon of acid and 307,975 gallons of fracture fluid

The flow was through a 24/64-inch Total depth is 8,500 feet, 4½-inch pipe is set on bottom and hole is

plugged back to 8,458 feet. The pay was topped at 8,078 feet on ground elevation of 2,658 feet. Wellsite is 1,980 feet from north and

660 feet from west lines of section 3, EL&RR survey, abstract 1249 and 20 miles southwest of Sterling City.

REEVES COUNTY

ROOSEVELT COUNTY

Enserch Exploration No. 2 Jordan.
Undesignated, td 385 feet, waiting on cement; set 13 k-inch casing at 354 feet.

TERRY COUNTY
Adobe Oil No. 1 Muldrow: Prenlice; td 6,980 feet; still testing;
sumped 27 barrels of oil and 130 barels of water in 24 hours, through
serforations at 5,142-5,154 feet.

VARD COUNTY Exxon No. 1 Carr Gas Unit: Quibar Fusselman); drilling 14,425 feet.

CABLE TOOL

DRILLING

Top-To-Bottom

DRILLING REPORT

IRION COUNTY Meado Properties No. 1-39 Far-mar; td 7,660 feet, perforated lower Canyon 7,547-7,565 feet; acidized with 2,000 gallons, set cast iron bridge plug at 7,535 and perforated upper Canyon 7,127-7,159 feet; acidized with 4,000 gallons, one awabbing no gallons. llons, now swabbing, no gauges. Meadco No. 2-11 E. Sugg. td 7,500

LEA COUNTY

RTA Oil No. 1 8006 JV P Antelope,
drilling 7,120 feet in sand and lime.
Enserch Exploration No. 1 T. G.
Bates, drilling 4,965 feet in salt and

Gulf Oil No. 12 McClintic; td 7,300

feet, still testing, pumped 240 barr of water, no oil, in 11½ hours, throu perforations at 4,036-4,050 feet PECOS COUNTY

Exxon No. 1 Mitchell; drilling 11,-851 feet. Gulf No. 1 McKenzie; td 500 feet; has been plugged and abandoned. Gulf No. 1 Von Schausten, td 1,300 feet, has been plugged and aban

ROOSEVELT COUNTY.
Energy Reserves No. 2 Bledsoe, td
7,927 feet, preparing to perforate,
swabbed 80 barrels of fluid (heing 20
percent oil), through perforations at
7,845-7,886 feet, after being acidized
with 4.00 gallons

with 4,000 gallons.
Energy Reserves No. 1 Ensearch-State, drilling 6,047 feet in lime. VAL VERDE COUNTY
Cities Service No 1 West 'B' td
11.595 feet, preparing to drill ahead,
set 7-inch casing at td.

Adobe Oil & Gas No. 1 Leiby: drill-ing 5,465 feet in sand and shale. Gulf No. 1218 E O'Brien; drilling 9,648 feet in lime. Energy Reserves No. 1 East Ver-mejo, drilling 15,925 feet in shale.

FIELD TESTS CHAVES COUNTY

Mesa Petroleum No. 1 Coyote: Un-designated (Abo), td 4,400 feet, tem-porarily dropped from report until potentialed. Mesa No. 2 Coyote: Undesignated (Abo), td 4,400 feet; temporarily dropped from report until poten-tialed.

Mesa No. 1 Huggins. Undesignated (Abo). Id 4,155 feet, waiting on com-pletion unit; set 4½-inch casing at td. Mesa No. 3 Stancel. Undesignated (Abo). Id 4,306 feet, perforated Abo at 3,667-3,699 feet; acidized with 1,500

Cities Service No. 1-A Brantley

Turkey Track, North (Morrow); drilling 8,364 feet in lime and shale.

Exxon No. 2 Lukens-Federal: Undesignated, drilling 10,387 feet.

Gulf No. 2 Callaway-Federal: Diamond Mound (Atoka), td 9,100 feet; shut-in for four-point test; last gauge, flowed 1.4t million cubic feet of gasper day in 5½ hours, through a 7/64-inch choke and perforations at 8,914-9,047 feet.

Gulf No. 3 Callaway: Diamond Mound (Atoka); td 9,116 feet in lime and shale; taking a drillstem test from 8,965-9,116 feet; took a drillstem test from 8,965-9,965 feet, tool was open for 65 minutes, with gas to the surface in seven minutes at the rate of 153,000 cubic feet per day, through a ½-inch choke, recovery was 270 feet of gas-cut drilling mud, had drilling breaks from 8,776-8,780 feet, 8,958-8,956, 8,960-8,966 and 8,989-9,003 feet, no discription; attempted drillistem test No. 2 interval not reported, packers failed.

HOWARD COUNTY Gulf No. 1 Little: Knott, West (Pennsylvanian reef); td 9,395 feet, still testing, swabbed 45 barrels of oil and 27 barrels of water in 8½ hours, through perforations at 9,211.9,260 feet.

IRION COUNTY Meadco No. 1-7 UT: Ella Sugg (Canyon); drilling 6,992 feet.

LEA COUNTY Gulf No. 10 Carr Fowler (Devon-ian), td 7,700 feet, still testing, pumped 3 barrels of oil and 70 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perfora-tions at 6,367-6,425 feet.

LOVING COUNTY Clayton Williams No. 6 Gataga: Vermejo (Fusselman); drilling 12,148 feet in sand and shale.

2,288 feet in anhydrite. Gulf No. 3-P Weatherby: Rojo Ca-

PECOS COUNTY

Lease Holding Todd Aaron 312 M. Big Spring 915/684-8663 BTA Oil No. 2 8004 JV-P Grande Pecos Grande (Ellenburger), drilling

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DRY HOLES COKE COUNTY

Wildcat: Hunt Oli Co. Dallas, No. I Fay McDonaid Rawlings et al. 7 830 feet from north line, 3-230 feet from east line of Casimero Rubio survey No. 23, abstract 603. Total depth 4,180

CHOCKETT COUNTY

Bean (San Andres) re-entry. Wendell W. Iverson,
Midland, No. 1-48 Joe Bean, 1,980 feet from north and
east lines of section 48, block UV. GC&SF survey; 11 miles
northwest of Ozona. Total depth 1,484.

Wildeat: M. C. Vinson, Midland, No. 1-28-39 University, \$25 feet from south and 2,030 feet from east lines of
section 28, block 29, University Lands surveyd, 22 miles
west of Ozona. Total depth 1,572. CROSBY COUNTY

CROSRY COUNTY
Wildcat. Hunt Energy Corp., Dallas, No. 1 Myrtle L.
Moran, 487 feet from north and east lines of section 3, block ON, abstract 783, 1.5 southeast Lorenzo. Total depth 6,000.
Wildcat. Cities Service Co. No. 1-A Ratheal. 560 feet frommorth and 2,540 feet from west lines of section 11, block A. J. H. Gibson survey, eight miles northwest of McAdoo. Total depth 8,100. CULBERSON COUNTY
Wildcat: Petroleum Technical Services Co., Midland,
No. 1-X Prewitt, 2,830 feet from north and 985 feet from
east lines of section 24, block 59, 7-1, T&P survey, 20
miles northwest of Oria. Total depth 3,979

GARZA COUNTY Wildcat Kerr-McGee Corp., Amarillo, No. 1 Storie. 1,800 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines of section 1401, block 1, ELARR survey, seven miles north-west of Post. Total depth 9,000 Ellenburger.

HOCKLEY COUNTY Wildcat. Amoco Production Co. No. 11. A. Hariess. 660 feet from south and 1.800 feet from west lines of section-21, block A, R. M. Thompson survey, A-58, four miles northeast of Smyer.

Tom B (conglomerate gas): Daniel F. Secker, Mid-land, No. 3 Anna E. Masterson, 666 feet from north and 1,396 feet from east lines of section 19, Indianols survey, 20 miles northeast of Guthrie. Total depth 6,216. MENARD COUNTY
Wildcat: JMJ Energy Co., Inc., San Angelo, No. 1
Osbors, 467 feet from south and 1,396 feet from east lines
of section 7, block 1, BS&F survey, nine miles south of
Menard. Total depth 2,486.

Wildcat: Aminoil USA, Inc., Midland, No. 1 James; 660 feet from north and west lines of section 14, block 23, T&P survey, four miles north of Roscoe. Abandoned

PECOS COUNTY
Wildcat: ARCO Off & Gas Co. No. 9-2 J. P. Robbins:

2.616 feet from north and 1.607 feet from east lines of section 9, block 135, T&StI, survey, 15 miles southeast of Fort Stockton: Total depth 6.814.

Gomez, Northwest (Wolfcamp): Union OB Co. of California No. 3-3 W. C. Tyrreil Unit, 660 feet from south and west lines of survey 5, block 203, Mrs. Mary Emmons survey, 15 miles northwest of Fort Stockton. Abandoned location.

Wildcat McCormick Operating Co. Houston, No. 1 University Lands, 2,396 feet from north and 566 feet from west lines of section 10, block 8, University Lands survey, 16 miles west of Big Lake. Total depth 10,300.

Wildcate Cockatoo Corp. Dallas. No. 1 Pruser. 4,152 feet from south and 1,177 feet from east lines of T. A. Baber survey No. 1, one mile west of Winters. Total haber survey No. 1, one mile west of Winters. Total depth 4,335. Wildcat. Fortune Production Co., San Angelo, No. 1 Coleman; 1,386 feet from north and 1,397 feet from west lines of section 82, T&NO survey, 1.5 miles west f Miles. Total depth 4,600.

Wildest R L. Burns Corp. Dallas, No. 1-68 McAshan. 660 feet from south and west lines of section 68, block 25, H&TC survey, abstract 1315, 20 miles northeast of

Wildcat: Dinero Operating Co., Midland, No. 1 Arnold, 419 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 219, block 97, H&TC survey, 15 miles west of Snyder. Mound Lake (Pennsylvanian): Tri Service Drilling Co., Midland, No. 1 Hinson, 1,390 feet from south and east lines of section 2, block T. D&W survey, abstract 740, 10 miles portbeast of Brownfield, Total depth 9,370.

TOM GREEN COUNTY Wildcat re-entry. Chalmers Operating Co., Inc., Abilene, No. 1 George Hrncir, 660 feet from south and 250 feet from west lines of A. Jett survey No. 7515, Tempofeet from west lines of A. Jett survey No. 25%, Temporarily abandoned.
Wildcat: Brushy Creek Drilling Co., San Angelo, No.
1-11 J. W. Doss et al; 990 feet from north and 900 feet from east lines of section 11, block 4, H&TC survey, 7½ miles west of San Angelo. Total depth 1,000.
Wildcat: Brushy Creek No. 1-18 J. W. Doss et al; 990 feet from south and 1,000 feet from east lines of section 18, block 4, H&TC, 7½ miles west of San Angelo. Total Acoch 1.300.

18, block 4, H&TC, 7½ miles west or San Angelo.
Wildcat: Houston Oil & Minerais Corp., Midland, No. 2
Hoblitt-Jacobs et al.; 2,000 feet from south and west lines
of section 10, block 22, H&TC survey, 3.5 miles southwest
of Christoval. Total depth 5,990.
Wildcat: Natomas North America, Inc., Midland, No.
1 Bryant; 2,900 feet from south and 467 feet from the
most southerly east line of AB&M survey No. 3, abstrct
27, 15 miles southwest of San Angelo. Total-depth 6,000.

about what it was selling overseas before its war with Iraq began.

petroleum products a day. The Post, meanwhile, said that dur-

stuffs to industrial gas turbines to safety valves for heating and plumb-

again with Iran.

fore resuming trade. Commerce officials have already

HELENA, Mont. (AP) - There's sible, according to a preliminary re-

erable petroleum.

Geology.

lished, the USGS said.

until 1985

Space center officials study repairs, may postpone launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) -Kennedy Space Center officials are trying to determine whether repairs to a leaky seal on the fuel tank of the space shuttle will mean a delay in the Columbia's scheduled March launch.

Gas which escaped during a weekend fueling operation or moisture in the air likely caused the erosion of the fuel tank's foam insulation, used to keep the tank from overheating and improve its aerodynamics, engineers said Monday

'The seal didn't fit good, and that's where we had damage to the foam insulation," said Terry Williams, division chief for mechanical systems

in shuttle launch operations. Fixing the tank "will be a one-man. simple operation where you spray in primer and then patch in bonding

that," he said. The damage occurred when aerospace workers were loading liquid oxygen into the shuttle's fuel tank on Saturday. The test left an area at the

matter and put some paint on over

top of the 154-foot high tank damaged. Engineers have not pinpointed the cause of the problems, and until the damage is assessed they cannot pre-

age - already two years late - will

dict whether the craft's maiden voy-

be delayed further.

The damage could alter the tank aerodynamically and cause a poor seal when the tank is loaded for the on-pad firing of the shuttle's engines

next month, Williams said. Work crews are scheduled to begin loading Thursday the fuels that power

the shuttle's in-orbit engines. A "tanking" test last week also resulted in a pencil-line crack about 11/2 feet long, which also will have to

The winged, three-rocket Columbia is the first of four shuttle spacecrafts intended to replace the one-shot rockets currently used in the U.S. space

program. Once in operation, the shuttles will carry satellites into orbit and will be used for manned orbital missions and for various scientific ex-

periments Many technical problems - particularly the delicate installation of thousands of heat-resistant tiles designed to protect the craft's "skin" on

re-entry - have pushed the shuttle

program far behind schedule.

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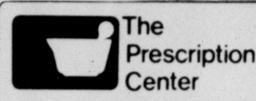


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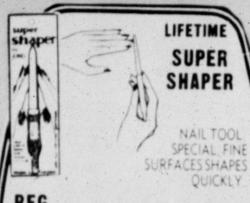
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the shuttle

22

Odessa Permian's Gregg McDonald (in white) tries to drive around Midland Lee

guard Barry Blackwell during fourth quarter Permian won the 5-5A district game, 69-60. action at the Chaparral Center Tuesday night.

(Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert)

Cold shooting Rebels lose

Sports Writer

Sometimes hustle and determinaion just aren't enough to pull out a dctory in basketball and the Midland Lee Rebels learned that lesson at Chaparral Center Tuesday night in a 19-60 District 5-5A loss to the Odessa Permian Panthers.

The Rebels played well at both ends if the court only to find out that the sall has to go in the hoop every now and then to come out on top in the scoring. After hitting only 31 percent rom the field on 24 of 79 shots and 12 of 24 from the charity stripe, the Rebels should have been blown out in his one. The only saving grace was hat hustle does account for coming

"BASKETBALL IS a simple game. You either put it in the basket or you lon't. We didn't hit anything and that was the plain and simple difference," issessed Lee coach Paul Stueckler ifter the defeat.

The loss dropped Lee out of conten-ion for the first half District 5-5A age title with a 2-3 reading. Their eason mark fell to 11-14. Permian till has first half title hopes with a 4-1 eading and a 13-8 season standing.

Permian hit 57 percent from the leld with a 24 of 42 shooting eye, but hey actually won the game at the ree throw line, outscoring the Rebels 1-12. Lee, however, forced 21 turnwers from the Panthers while makng only 11 mistakes themselves and hat kept them in the game.

Still, the Panthers had a hard time outting this one away. The lead was led seven times in the first half and Permian led six different times and ee led on three occassions. The Rebs even led by five points in the first quarter despite hitting only seven of 20 shots from the field. And in the fourth period, Lee trailed only 65-63

While Velasco and Miller were hav-

ing a good first period, Sharnowski

popped in three baskets in the second

period and that has been the key all

season long as the Bulldogs have

THE MIDLAND and OHS sopho-

mores got the evening underway with

Odessa posting a 51-41 decision. High

for Midland was Mark Page with nine

Midland finally ended a three-game

losing streak in the junior varsity

contest by taking a 65-61 victory over

scored 10 points each for the Pups who

are 2-3 in 5-5A play and 11-6 on the

MIDLAND (76) — Herb Johnson 9-0-1-18, Horace Brown 3-0-14, Mike Velasco 6-2-1-14, Don Sharnowski 3-2-8, Michael Feldt 9-0-1-9, Justin Morrett 9-0-0-9, Booker Mackey 1-0-4-2, Steve Miller 4-0-1-8, Freston Robertson 2-4-0-8, Raymond Parker 1-0-1-2, Scott Louderback 9-0-3, Jim Gunnels 9-2-2-2, Ted Bartley 1-0-0-2, Brian Dune 9-0-0-6, Kevin Griffin 9-0-0-0, Barr Bolger 9-0-0-0. Totals: 30-10-10-7

Doug Hixon and Johnny Pannell

shown great bench strength.

with 35 seconds left in the game.

PAGE IE

IT WAS the third period where Mojo put the Rebels away, jumping to a 45-35 lead with 2: 35 left in the period on a Lee McClendon basket. McClendon, who hit for 14 points, had six in the quarter. Lee played it even from there on out with the exception of a fourth quarter rally which brought Lee to within three at 63-60 with 36

seconds left in the game.

In the third period, Lee hit only four of 16 shots and Alvin Dunson got three of them. With only eight points in the period, Lee dug a hole they could never climb out of. Dunson led the fourth quarter charge with eight of his 20 points.

"We couldn't hit, but we still had a chance to win the game with 35 seconds left," Stueckler said.

GALE SMITH led Permian with 17 points, eight in the first period and six in the fourth and Permian's leading scorer on the season Mike Woolley was held to 10 points. Kenneth Brown and Randy Pepper each had 10 for the

"It was a tough game, but we set-tled down and didn't foul as much in the second half and I think that was a big difference," PHS coach Charles Padillo said. "We also changed defensively at the half and went man-toman on Randy Pepper and gave a 3-1 zone to the rest. We held Pepper to only one field goal in the second half, but Dunson hurt us in the fourth quarter, however."

Stueckler was really disappointed with the loss to the Panthers. "I scouted Permian seven times and I really wanted to beat that bunch. But I can't go out there and stuff the ball in the basket."

The Lee junior varsity again failed to pick up their first district victory when they dropped a 65-63 decision to Permian after leading at the half by a 37-27 margin. Permian's Terry An-derson insured the win with a rebound layup with four seconds left and Lee's Derek Lane missed the front end of a one-and-one. Anderson led all scorers with 25 points and Brett Riley had 16. Lane had 13 for Lee and Blake Adams

In the sophomore outing, Lee took a convincing 87-52 victory as Craig Holland hit for 12 and Luther Johnson and Mike Burton each had 10.

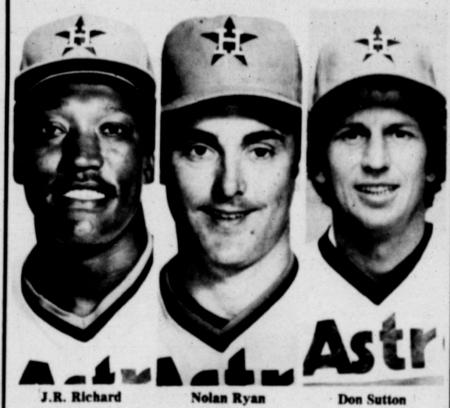
MIDLAND LEE (60) — Dunson, 8-2-3-20; Berry, 0-3-2; Smith, 2-0-2-4; Brown, 8-6-3-10; Pepper, 3-4-5-10; Van Burce, 3-2-4-8; Blackwell, 2-1-4-5; Cherryholmes, 6-0-1-0; Forest, 0-6-6; Dickens, 0-0-0; Totals; 24-12-24-60; Score by quarters; Odessa Permian 20, 15-16-18-60; Midland Lee 18, 18-60; Midland Lee 18, 18-60; Midland Lee 18, 18-60; Midland Lee

Grid Hall of Fame adds 3 1920s stars

NEW YORK (AP) - Three stars from the 1920s — Ralph "Moon" Baker of Northwestern, Walter Kop-pisch of Columbia and Herbert "Cobbles" Sturhahn of Yale - were named today to the National Football Foundation's College Football Hall of Fame in the deceased player catego-

Baker played one year at Illinois before transferring to Northwestern where he was a triple-threat back for three years (1924-26). He led the Wildcats to a share of the Big Ten championship in 1926.

Velasco, Johnson spark easy Pack win



Richard, Ryan, Sutton to appear at banquet

way to keep 'em here for the Texas League season. If Midland Cubs general manager Bill Schammel has any cunning, guile or outright deceit in him, like most good GM's do, he'll

find a way, rest assured. And if he does, the Cubs' pitching problems would be solved. So much for daydreams.

For Midland fans it may be enough to have the Houston Astros' pitching trio of J.R. Richard, Nolan Ryan and Don Sutton in the Tall City for one day, the Midland Sports Banquet Feb. 10 at the Greentree Country Club.

WHEN HOUSTON owner John McMullen agreed to speak at the Midland banquet, he also promised to bring three players with him. In lining up Richard, Ryan and Sutton, he didn't exactly scrounge around at the bottom of the Astro barrel.

McMullen and his star-studded pitching triumvirate will join a gal-axy that includes White Sox Coach Bobby Winkles as the feature speaker; Atlanta Falcons General Manager Eddie LeBaron; former Oklahoma quarterback Jack Mildren; former major league manager Bill Rigney, Sr., now with the California Angels: Chicago Cubs GM Bob Kennedy and a few more surprises to be

revealed later. Ryan and Richard, of course, give the Houston Astros so much heat they may not be able to keep the Astrodome at the government regu-lated 65 degrees. Anyway, rival National League clubs are suggesting an investigation. Sutton, picked up from Los Angeles during the off season, may be just the missing

Now if we can just figure out a ingredient the Astros need to win their first pennant, assuming that Richard, who has been given permission to begin workouts again, can regain his pre-stroke form.

> RICHARD has compiled a 107-71 record in his six seasons with the Astros and seemed to be on his way to a best-ever year in 1980 with a 10-4 record and 1.89 ERA when cut down by a stroke in mid-July. Some feared it might be the end of a career, but the Richard, who made the initials J.R. as famous in Houston as they are in Dallas, made a remarkable recovery. And like the other J.R. may be his old onery self come

> Ryan, 34, a native of Alvin, Texas, has enjoyed a blazing baseball career with the Mets, Angels and now Astros. Since breaking into the majors 13 years ago, he has compiled a 178-169 won-lost record and 3,109 strikeouts. He and Sandy Koufax are tied for most career no hitters, four, and Nolan also has pitched seven one-hitters. He holds the record for most games with 15 or more whiffs (21), most seasons with 300 or more strikeouts (5).

Sutton, 36, is 230-175 major league pitcher and is the Dodgers' all-time pitching leader in eight different ca-tegories. His five one-hitters ties for the high in the National League and while he has had only one 20-game season, he's a consistent double-fig-ure winner and the kind of guy a manager likes to have starting in a 'must win" game. Last year with

LA he was 13-5 with a 2.21 ERA. Tickets for the banquet are \$35 each and \$500 for a sponsor table of 12. —TED BATTLES. By BOB DILLON

ODESSA - Mike Velasco carried the Bulldogs the first half and Herb Johnson likewise in the second half as Midland gunned down the Odessa High Bronchos, 70-50 Tuesday night in the Broncho Fieldhouse.

The District 5-5A basketball win for Coach Jack Stephenson's Purple Pack leaves them on top in the first half of the race with a 5-0 reading and the No. 9-state ranked Bulldogs stand 22-3 on the season going into their big showdown with Abilene Cooper in Abilene Friday night. Both Cooper and Odessa Permian posted 5-5A wins to stay one game behind the Pack with 4-1 records.

VELASCO, WHO scored 14 points, had 10 of those in the first half. The 5-foot-9 senior guard and playmaker scored eight of Midland's 18 first period points as the Tall City team took an 18-9 lead. It was 36-19 at halftime and by that time by for all pratical purposes, had the game sacked away as Stephenson used all 16 players rather freely thoughout the contest. The loss for OHS is its 13th straight and gives the Red Hosses a 0-5 league record. McMullen wins Astros

internal power struggle

HOUSTON (AP) - Former Houston Astros Presi-

dent and General Manager Tal Smith went job-hunt-

ing today, Al Rosen woke up from a good night's

sleep and millionaire shipbuilder John J. McMullen

was still sailing smoothly as captain and pri-

That series of events became clear Tuesday night

when Smith, fired Oct. 27 in an unpopular move by

McMullen, said he had been told he would not

be rehired, though his rejoining the Astros had been

McMullen denied however that any decision had

"The issue at hand, I guess, is will the new board of

directors hire Tal Smith back or not," McMullen

SEATTLE (AP) - Seattle Mariners manager

Asked to describe the major difference between

Maury Wills had a couple of barbs Tuesday for

Martin and himself, Wills replied, "I think we're

different in that I don't go around punching peo-

At the weekly meeting of the Puget Sound Sports-

writers and Broadcasters Association, Wills also

talked about the acquisition of shortstop Mario

Guerrero from the Oakland A's. Guerrero played for

Billy Martin," the Seattle manager said. "But you

know that can be understood. Mario likes marsh-

HOUSTON (AP) - Rice University football coach

Ray Alborn, one of only four coaches in the history of

the school to be offered a contract, has not signed a

three-year pact extended to him by Athletic Director Augie Erfurth early this month.

Erfurth said Tuesday that the two men haven't been able to discuss the contract, however, because

'Mario just had a little personality conflict with

said. "The board hasn't been legally formed yet."

Wills needles Billy Martin

Oakland A's skipper Billy Martin.

Alborn still unsigned

of Alborn's recruiting trips.

mary authority of the Astros.

been made concerning Smith.

widely rumored.

While Velasco led with 14, Johnson wound up with 18 and would have had more, but was saddled with four fouls and didn't play a whole lot in the second half.

MIDLAND CAME out gunning in the third period to outscore OHS, 20-8 for a 56-27 advantage going into the final eight minutes of play.

Steve Miller, who usually gets limited playing each time out, scored eight points with six of those coming from long range in the first period. Don Sharnoswki also scored eight points as 10 of the 16 Bulldogs got into the scoring column. Preston Robertson also wound up with eight points for the winners.

Big guns for the Bronchos were Rayford Wright and David Olivas. Wright, a 6-2 senior, scored 19 points and Oilvas nine

Midland cashed in on 10 of 17 free throws while OHS connected on 14 of 19, but only hit 18 field goals to Midland's 30 and that was the differ-

It was ragged contest and Midland only had to play well in spurts to down the frustrated Bronchos who missed numerous easy shots from close in, especially in the first half.

ODESNA (96) — Rayford Wright 7.5-2-19. David Olivas 3-3-1-9. Larry Natividad 9-4-5-4. Willie Adams 1-6-2. Ray Kesler 9-6-10. Jimmy Gilliland 3-0-3-4. Michael Benevidez, 2-2-1-4. Mike Rodriguez 1-6-1-2. Totals: 18-14

the OHS JVs.

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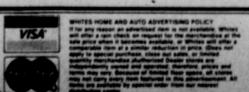
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est. Rod tried out with the Chicago

Bears, Kansas City Chiefs, and

Tampa Bay Buccaneers. They told

him to leave his number, they'd get

But it was the Raiders who got

back. They traced him to the beach at

Santa Monica where he was running

with his dog to stay in shape. "It was

the weight thing," Rod explained

after the Super Bowl Sunday. "They

thought I was too light. I weighed 207.

But I kind of revolutionized the line-

backer weight style. Jerry Robinson

(Eagle linebacker) might think he

did, but I was here two years before

THE JAWORSKI-to-Martin may

not go down in history with the great

combinations like Dorais-to-Rockne,

Isbell-to-Hutson, Baugh-to-Millner,

but Ron's completions to Rod were

the most important of the day. They

decided the Super Bowl. Ron com-

pleted 21 passes altogether, 18 to as-

sorted Eagles, and 3 to Rod Martin.

But, then, every great passer has a

sleeps lost to the team whose players

never sleep, so long as the beer

is flowing and the honky tonks are

open and the sun hasn't come up

The Oakland team won because, as

usual with an AFC team, they were so

much faster than the Philadelphia

team, they made the Eagles look like

They also won, because, as Rod Martin said, "The Raiders like to

loosen it up, lighten it up on you, they

don't require that you stand at atten-

THE RAIDERS are the first wild

card team ever to win this tourna-

ment. That's altogether fitting. In

fact, the word "card" doesn't need to

be there. In fact, this is a team which

would have to shape up considerably

to be considered merely "wild." But

they unveiled the most devastating

forward-pass combination since

Walter Camp -- or maybe it was

Jaworski couldn't have gotten the

George Halas - invented the thing.

ball to him more effectively if Martin

was wearing green and they'd been

a bunch of guys waiting for a bus.

So, the team whose coach never

great receiver.

tion or goose step.



JIM MURRAY

NFL's James Boys steal another Super Bowl grid title guys all wearing helmets and playing the Green Bay Packers.

NEW ORLEANS -Are you ready for a shock? Brace yourself: the AFC won the Super Bowl here Sunday. And a pie's round and there's a cow in Texas and water boils at sea level at 212 degrees Fabrenheit.

Clean living took another shot to the eye. The good guys got run up the draw. The claim jumpers took over the territory. The Gary Coopers got dry-gulched. The good guys never even really got their guns out of the holsters. The Captains Courageous got belted by the Captain Bloods. Those are white hats in the dust.

Mothers, don't raise your sons to be Boy Scouts, altar boys, lifeguards, preachers. Raise 'em to be Oakland Raiders.

Take down those wall maxims. Early to bed and early to rise and you get beat 27-10. Throw away the copybook homilies. Hold the ice cream and apple pie. I'll take a shot and a beer. The team that trained on Bourbon Street, the one that had to hire five guards to keep the tackles in after midnight the night before the game, threw the other one around like rag dolls, the one that was in bed with the playbook by 10 and the only adult films they saw had fully clothed

To them, he's the kind of guy you lock up the kids and board up the bank when he comes to town. He's trying to take his team n the lam with him to L.A. and you'd think he was stealing Rhode Island. Only the Philadelphia Eagles stood between him and the championship of all football Sunday. And there are bits and pieces of them lying all over Main Street. To understand how Commissioner

THE OAKLAND football team is

just a bunch of All-American boys like

everybody else. But, in 27 boardrooms

head and on that of their leader, Al

Davis, the Sundance Kid.

Pete Rozelle and his 27 owners feel you'd have had to be in Paris when the Germans marched through.

So, take that, Frank Merriwell. Run up the Jolly Roger and let's hear it for

the team that leads the league in drunk-driving arrests and big games won. The last two Super Bowls they've been in, the score was Oakland 59, NFC 24.

The Oakland Raiders won the game of the NFL, they are as outlaw as the James Boys. There's a price on their because they had the better receivers. For instance, everyone was afraid of the skyscraping Philadelphia receiver, Harold Carmichael. To play him, you have to get a ladder. He goes 7 or 8 feet or something. Well, the Philadelphia quarterback completed almost as many passes to a receiver named Rod Martin as he did to Carmichael Rod Martin caught more Ron Jaworski passes than all but two Philadelphia Eagles.

> THIS IS curious because Rod Martin doesn't play for the Philadelphia Eagles. He must have run better routes than they did because Ron Jaworski found him open three times Sunday. I guess habit asserted itself. Jaworski hates to throw the football

away; so, he found Rod Martin open on three key plays and, as the guys who laid three points on Philly say, "That's show biz."

Rod Martin's not supposed to catch anybody's passes. He's a linebacker and he's primarily supposed to pull people, not footballs, down. The three passes he intercepted Sunday were not only a Super Bowl record, they were one more than he had intercepted all year.

Oakland's receivers are supposed to win games for them but they're supposed to catch Jim Plunkett's passes, not Eagles'. You can't fault Jaworski too much. You see, on a pass play, the Eagles only have five eligible receivers. The Raiders have II eligible. The temptation is strong. Jaworski completed his first pass to

Martin on the third play of the game on the Eagle 47 and Martin returned it to the Eagle 30 whence the Raiders scored their first touchdown. JAWORSKI'S SECOND completion

to Martin came as the Eagles were driving toward the Raider goal to make the game close. Martin caught the pass on the Raiders' 34 and they got a field goal out of that to put the game out of reach, 24-3.

The third interception, you'd have to say, by now, Jaworski was comfortable with Martin's routes and delivered it to him in the flat. It was a nice spiral.

Rod Martin really turned the game around, so to speak. Which is also curious, because he's not supposed to be the star in the Oakland defense. Ted Hendricks is, the "Mad Stork," "Ted Terrific," the guy who's so good he's allowed to do whatever he thinks best out there.

Rod Martin was drafted (out of USC) on the "afterthought round," 14th, the "Well, let's see what's in the bottom of the barrel.

After the Raiders got him, they didn't want him. They traded him to San Francisco. He couldn't even last there, which is like being kicked out of the Salvation Army.

Several clubs expressed an inter-

De Agostini ski winner

MEGEVE, France (AP) - Switzerland's Doris de Agostini won her second downhill World Cup race of the season Wednesday by edging out her compatriot Marie Therese Nadig by five-tenths of a second.

De Agostini covered the 1,687-foot drop course with 31 gates in one minute and 21.2 seconds. Nadig took second in 1:21.7. Holly Beth Flanders of Arlington,

practicing all week. In fact, only two receivers on his own team caught more passes than Rod Martin did. That's why the Oakland Raiders are going home with a big silver bowl and 27 confreres are gnashing their teeth. The team nobody wanted is the team

that got it all. And Ron Jaworski can someday say in his memoirs, "The most effective receiver I ever threw to was playing Mass., finished fourth, seven-tenths outside linebacker for the Oakl of a second behind the leader, in Raiders at the same time." Too bad, because they were picture passes.

Cards see light at end of tunnel

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON AP Sports Writer

Now that the Louisville Cardinals have regained their shooting eye perhaps they can start to see daylight at the end of the tunnel.

College basketball's defending national champions finally put it all together Tuesday night, shooting 57 percent - their season average was only 46 percent - in trouncing Providence 71-55 at Louisville. The victory still left them under the .500 mark at

"If we can just shoot and be relaxed we will be a good team," said 6-foot-6 forward Derek Smith, who led the Cardinals with 24 points, 12 rebounds and four assists.

Louisville isn't thinking Top Twenty thoughts just yet but four ranked teams were in action and all won, although No. 14 Maryland had to come from seven points behind in the final three minutes before egding Pittsburgh 69-66 in overtime.

MEANWHILE, EIGHTH-ranked Notre Dame crushed Cornell 80-57, No. 16 South Alabama downed Jacksonville 55-48 and No. 20 Connecticut whipped Massachusetts 98-64.

In winning for the fifth time in its last six starts, Louisville connected on 28 of 49 shots from the floor.

The Cardinals took command of the game with a 13-4 burst early in the second half - they shot 61.5 percent after the intermission - to open a 49-33 bulge. Smith had help from Jerry Eaves, who accounted for 19 points on 9-of-13 accuracy.

Notre Dame had no trouble with Cornell as John Paxson scored 15 points, Tracy Jackson added 14 by making seven consecutive shots and

TED BATTLES

Kelly Tripucka had 13. The Irish trailed 10-6 before the Jackson Paxson show sparked a 12-2 burst with four points apiece.

Albert King and Greg Manning rescued Maryland in regulation time and Buck Williams, held to seven points in the first 40 minutes, hit six in overtime to propel the Terrapins past

MARYLAND trailed 62-55 with 2:56 left but King hit a bank shot and a three-point play and Manning's baseline drive tied the score with 1:27 to go. Williams put the Terrapins ahead to stay with a basket one minute into overtime and added a pair of free throws a minute later.

King was Maryland's high scorer with 23 points and Manning added 19 while Pitt got 17 apiece from Sam Clancy, Dwayne Wallace and Lenny

Ed Rains scored four of his 18 points on late free throws to help South Alabama turn back Jacksonville in a Sun Belt Conference game. After trailing by as many as 11 points, Jacksonville pulled within one early in the second half but four points by Tony Hafley gave South Alabama some breathing room.

Mike McKay and Chuck Aleksinas scored 18 points apiece to lead Connecticut over Massachusetts. The winners broke a 24-24 tie by scoring 15 consecutive points late in the first half, with McKay getting eight of

ELSEWHERE, Gene Banks' 18 points led Duke over Rutgers 53-51, Tulane shaded Cincinnati 65-60 in a Metro Conference game behind Joe Holston's 17 points.



Midland Lee's Kenneth Brown, left, loses on this battle of the boards against Odessa Permian's Mike Woolley on this play, but it was not rebounding where the Rebels dropped the game — it was on a 31 percent shooting display. (Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert)

BEGINNING IN THE

The Midland Reporter-Telegram MONDAY FEBRUARY 2nd



What if Raiders set up Eagles?

After "setting up" the haughty, aloof, overconfident Cow-boys in the NFC championship game, the Philadelphia Eagles advanced to the Super Bowl and fell easy prey to the 'renegade" Raiders in a game so one sided it made one thankful they at least gave us a look a Ralph Sampson working his wonders for Virginia before the Super extravaganza cluttered up the network.

The Raiders made it look so easy, one wonders if they "set up" the Eagles and, if they had wrought such a dastardly deed, what the post game locker room scene

We can see it now, Coach Tom Flores, "We just wanted to convey the feeling that we were happy just being in the Super Bowl. After all, we were playing the NFC champions while we finished no better than fourth in the AFC and had to ride a wild-card ticket into the playoffs. How could a team culled from the misfits and rejects of the NFL expect to play with the team that had so easily beaten America's

FLORES might have added, "We wanted to give the impression that all Philadelphia had to do to win was show

"It worked," chortles a Raymond Chester. "They fell for it and we deflated their balloon."

Over in a corner, Lester Hayes is fussing and cussing. "How am I ever going to get this damned stickum off? I think that was carrying this psychological ploy too far. I'm glad they didn't throw much in my territory. With all this stickum. I'd never been able to get my arms loose from my Jersey to make an interception. But Coach Flores' strategy worked."

"That's right," chimed in Ted Hendricks, "Flores was afraid they'd take advantage of Lester, so that's why we made such a big deal over the interceptions he made in the playoff games. AFC teams knew that was our weak spot and kept working on Lester. Only he got lucky and intercepted a few...we all knew his luck couldn't last forever."

"BOY, DID they ever fall for it," howled Burgess Owens, another defender, "And they did just what we wanted them to do. They tried to beat Rod Martin and every budy in the AFC knows he's the one guy you don't want to mess with. All he did was intercept three ... which is more than he had all year, but no one else was ever foolish enough to throw in his

"Another big difference," theorized offensive tackle Gene Upshaw, "was that the Eagles didn't have a Mark Van Eeghen to run the ball. All they had was Wilbur Montgomery. not fast enough to get outside our quick defense, and not strong enough to run inside. Just a pusseyfooter ... but I'm glad it wasn't my job to contain him outside.

And from Lester, again, "Did you notice how those Eagle receivers, Carmichael and the rest, kept hearing footsteps all afternoon. We sent them all copies of Jack Tatum's book with a note that we got rid of him because he

"SURE, they beat us during the regular season," agreed Kenny King, who ran for more yardage on one pass play than he had gained rushing all of his 1979 season with Houston. but it was part of the overall plan. They came into this game figuring they could beat us any time and any way they wanted to. And it hurt. They just didn't show us the proper

"Boy, did they ever fall for that plant about me being out on the town until 3 a.m., "laughed Mary Matuszak. "But that was the difference. The Eagles are not a disciplined team. Not the it takes to win the Super Bowl. They just aren't dedicated. They're too much of a funloving, free spirited, happy-go-lucky bunch. I'm afraid Vermeil doesn't spend enough time on the small details it takes to win a game like

But, of course, it never happened. Even "charming rogues" turned "outlaw" have too much class to behave like

Handley nips Robinson for first PBA crown

By The Associated Press BOWLING— Bob Handley left pins standing in three of 10 frames but still managed to nip Jay Robinson, 202-200, to win his first PBA Championship, the ARC Alameda Open.

TENNIS— Defending champion Jimmy Connors reached the third round of the U.S. Pro Indoor championship by beating Peter Feigl of Austria 7-5, 4-6, 6-4 at the Spectrum...Martina Navratilova defeated Claudia Kohde of West Germany 5-7, 6-0, 6-0 in second-round action at Chicago while in other second-round matches, Andrea Jaeger beat Anne White 6-2, 6-2; Hana Madlikova of Czechoslovakia beat Nina Bohm of Sweden 6-2, 6-3; Wendy Turnbull beat Lucia Romanov of Romania 6-4, 2-6, 7-5; Sylvia Hanika of West Germany beat Paula Smith 1-6, 6-1, 6-4; Wendy White topped Joanne Russell 6-1, 7-6; Pam Shriver beat Betsy Nagelsen 6-2, 6-2 and Kathy

Jordan downed Mary Lou Piatek 6-4, 0-6, 6-2.

GOLF—Doug Ford and Fred Hawkins shot a 2under-par 70s to share the lead in the PGA Quarter Century Championship at Buena Vista, Fla.

BASKETBALL— The Board of Governors for the

Women's Pro Basketball League upheld a prior decision by Commissioner Sherwin Fischer to revoke the franchise of the New England Gulls. The board's unanimous vote of 8-0 left the troubled league with eight teams.

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College basketball

Tennessee St. St. Florida AAM 79
Trons. Temple St. Rryan 75
Troy St. 69. Athens St. 36
Tulane 65. Cincinnati 30
Ursinus 70. Washington Call 69
Virginia St. 83. Hampton Inst. 65
Va Wesleyan 66. NC Wesleyan 66
W Carolina 76. Trons. Chattanooga 70
MIDWEST
Anderson St. Manchester 67
Avila 77, Mid-America Nazarene 67
Bellevue 55. Kearney St. 71
Briar Cliff 80. Wayne St. 69
Centre 83. Berea 51
Chicago St. 69. NE Illinois 79
Columbia, Mo. 60. Westminster 39
Coe 61. Cent. Iowa 54
Rillsdale 77. Ferris St. 70
Riram 57. John Carroll 55
Huntington 60. Bethel, Ind 54
Huron 61. Dakota Wesleyan 65
Ill. Wesleyan 81, N. Park 67
Judson 94. Trinity Christian 81
Layola, Ill. 83. S. Illinois 59
Malone 80. Cedarville 72
Marycrest 87. Eureka 74
Monmouth 84. MacMurray 73
Mt. Vernon Naz. 86. Ohio Dominico Britley 87, Assumption 81
Bryant 80, Rhode Island Coll. 58
Boston St. 71, Framingham St. 63
Buffalo M. Olwego St. 12
Canislus 81, St. Francis, Pa. 77
Clark 88, Nichols 82
Composition 18, Macrophopaty 84 Clark 88, Nichols 82
Connecticut 88, Massachusetts 64
Drew 79, NY Maritime 33
Duke 33, Rutgers 31
Fairfield 74, Yale 82
Fairmont St. 54, Wheeling 61
Fordham 61, Columbia 53
Franklin Pierce 87, Plymouth St. 65
Fredonia St. 82, Brockport St. 58
Ganson 75, Pitt Johnstown 65
Glassboro St. 68, Montelair St. 59
Hamilton 88, Binghamton St. 60
Hartwick 71, LeMoyne 32
Hunter 65, John Jay 64, 2 OT
Iona 106, Sacred Heart 83
Ithaca 77, Hobart 38
Lebanon Valley 33, Franklin & M.

hall 48
Maryland 69, Pittsburgh 66, OT
St Anseim's 59, Suffolk 51
Utics 78, Cortland 54
W.Conn. St. 72, King'x, NY 70
SOUTH
Ark. Little Rock 79, Portland St. 66
Blueffeld 86, Appalachian Bible 33
Lingch Valley 81, King, Tenn. 64
Loostal Carolina 64, Francis Maris

FAR WEST

Arusa Pacific SI, UC-San Diego 78
Cal Lutheran 78, LA Baptisi 72, OT
Colorado Coll 37, Western SI, 34
Oregon Tech 80, Notre Dame, Callf. 65
Pacific Lutheran 113, Concordia 85
Puget Sound 78, Cent. Washington 37
Whitman 68, Whitworth 61
Wyoming 71, Nev. Las Vegas 66

Ski results MEGEVE, France (AP) — Standings or the women's World Cup ski race

MIDLAND ATHLETIC CLUB Membership Information 682-8643