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52 hostages finally coming home

U.S., Iran sign agreement ending 443 days of captivity

The United States reached agreement with Iran today for the release of the 52 American hostages and reports from Tehran said the captives were expected to fly out of Tehran to freedom in a few hours

At 9 a.m. EST, 5:30 p.m. Tehran time, an official in the VIP lounge of the airport told The Associated Press in Beirut by telephone the hostages were "expected at any minute."

Earlier, there were conflicting reports on whether the hostages had been taken to Tehran's airport. CBS news said the captives were at the airport, but airport officials said only that they were expected. One airport official, contacted by telephone from Beirut at about 8:30 a. m

EST, said the captives were expected "within three or four hours. CBS said that sources inside Tehran had told the network that roads to the airport were sealed off when the hostages were moved, and that the airport was closed to traffic. The network said its sources reported that the hostages would likely be taken to Algiers in two Algerian jetliners which had been standing by at the airport, then on to West Germany in U.S. military hospital

U.S. officials hoped the freed Americans would be flown to Algiers and on to West Germany today, their 443rd day in captivity. President Carter and other officials in Washington prepared to fly to Germany to greet them, but White House officials said the president would not go if the trip would prevent his



attending President-elect Ronald Reagan's inauguration Tuesday Iran's chief hostage negotiator, Behzad Nabavi, told Tehran Radio the Americans would not be freed until the Algerian government announced that Iran assets frozen by the United States had been deposited in a third country in

Nabayi also said on Tehran Radio that, "we managed to rub in the dirt the nose of the world's biggest oppressor and superpower" and forced the United States "to submit to the demands of our Majlis (Parliament)." Nabavi was replying to a question on a Tehran Radio program that allowed listeners to call in and speak with him. He "strongly denied" that Iran had acted from a

Nabayi also denied a White House report that Iran had signed the agreement, saying: "We will not sign an agreement with the United States. Rather the Algerian government will issue a statement. We shall announce our agreement with that statement, and the U.S. government will announce it, too. There will not be any signed agreement."

Carter, appearing in the White House press room at 4:55 a.m., after the signing in Algiers, said a "few documents" were still to be signed "before the money is actually transferred and the hostages are released."

"We don't know yet exactly how fast this procedure will go," he said. "We are prepared to move as rapidly as possible. All the preparations have been completed pending the final documents being signed.

Meanwhile, two Algerian jetliners flew to the Iranian capital to pick the Americans up. Radio Tehran said a team of Algerian doctors began examining the captives.

One Tehran newspaper reported that the departure might be delayed several (See HOSTAGES, Page 2A)

U.S.'s nose rubbed in dirt: Nabavi

LONDON (AP) - Iran's top hostage negotiator said today his country has rubbed the nose of the United States in the dirt and forced the Americans to submit to the Iranian Parliament's demands

In a London-monitored Tehran radio broadcast hours after Iran and the United States reached agreement on release of the 52 Americans, Behzad Nabavi "strongiy denied" accu-

Nabavi

sations that the Iranian government had acted from a position of weakness. Rather, it had implemented the Mailis Parliament) de cision on the issue, he said. 'We managed to

rub in the dirt the nose of the world's biggest oppressor and superpower, thus forcing it to

submit to the demands of our Majlis. "Obviously, it was very difficult to lay the ground for this, and in certain cases we encountered stiff resistance. However, with God's help and people's assistance, we managed to face up to them and break the resistance and consequently have the Majlis decree passed," Nabavi said.

Answering questions on a radio phone-in program, the Iranian minister of state for executive affairs and chief hostage negotiator was told 'certain people believe you have solved the hostages issue from a position of weakness.

In the 14 months since Iranian militants overran the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and took the diplomatic staff hostage, the parliament - dominated by hard-line Moslems - played a strong role in the crisis and often ran into conflict with more moderate factions in the government.

IN THE NEWS: Chrysler clears next-to-last hurdle for

SPORTS: Midland High Bull-

PEOPLE: Former Arkansas

3B Markets.

5D Obituaries...

3B Oil & gas ..

Weather

Partly cloudy and not so cold

Service

682-5311

682-6222

SILENT

Tuesday. High Tuesday mid-40s.

Details on Page 2A.

Delivery.

Want Ads

Other Calls.

4A Sports..... 1B TV Schedule...

Governor Orval Faubus writes

dogs find Mr. Hyde personality



Kevin Hermening, holds her son's dog, Freck- day morning after it was announced the hos- youngest of the 52 hostages. (AP Laserphoto)

Barbara Timm, mother of Marine Sgt. les, after he joined the celebration early Mon-tages were coming home. Hermening is the

Reagan has his fingers crossed

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ronald Reagan said today he was keeping his fingers crossed until the 52 American hostages are on a plane leaving

"All of us are encouraged but still have our fingers crossed," said Reagan, one day away from the presiden-

He added, however, that "I think there will be a concern that all of us will feel until we know they're airborne, actually on their way, in view of the history of this whole thing.

"But, certainly," he said, "this has proceeded to a point beyond anything we've ever had before."

oke briefly with report ers about five hours after President Carter, in a pre-dawn appearance, announced a final agreement between the United States and Iran for the hostages' release.

Reagan said Carter had been "most gracious" about keeping him in touch about the breaking developments.

Asked if he concurred in the terms of the agreement, Reagan said, "Yes, unless there's something that we haven't seen yet. But I don't think there's anything."

Reagan said no arrangements have been made for him to meet with the hostages in the days ahead, but "that may be possible." He said he would not rewrite his inaugural address to take account of the hostage develop-

While the hostage drama dominated the day, Reagan met with his economic advisers and members of his Cabinet.

Reagan, who made his Washington social debut Sunday night at a blacktie inaugural celebration at the Kennedy Center, planned to attend an entertainment gala tonight featuring

(See REAGAN, Page 2A)

The weight's been lifted, the pain is gone

By The Associated Press

Ringing telephones around the country brought the official news before dawn today to the families of 52 American hostages: the agreement to free their loved ones after 141/2 months was signed at last.

'I'm beginning to feel pure joy. It's been a long while since I have felt that," said Hazel Lee, of Pasadena, Calif., when she heard about the pact that should mean freedom for her son,

"It's like having a baby," she said. "The sense of rebirth is what I'm feeling. The rebirth of joy is what I'm feeling, and hope. When I feel my arms around him and hear his voice, it-will all be worth it."

Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher, the chief American hostage negotiator, signed the agreement at the Algerian Foreign Ministry moments after the document was flown in from Tehran, where it had been signed by Iranian officials.

President Carter, in a televised appearance early this morning, said a few documents remained to be signed and money transferred before the hostages' release. But Carter said he believed the agreement would bring the release of the captives.

There was no word on exactly when the hostages would be freed from their 443-day captivity, but reports from Tehran said the 50 men and two women were expected to fly to freedom within a few hours.

Most of the hostage families said they hadn't decided whether to go to West Germany, where it was expected the hostages would be flown and possibly remain for several days. The State Department had announced no

reunion plans. The families were on tenterhooks all weekend. Bottles of champagne were iced in readiness. Sunday dinners went untouched. Welcome-home banners were unfurled. Television sets were never switched off. And then the phone calls began.

"My God, it's over. It's finished and they're coming home," said Dorothea Morefield of San Diego, wife of hostage Richard Morefield.

"I can't start to tell you the relief," she said. "The weight's lifted, the pain's gone. It's a glorious feeling. All of a sudden I don't have a headache.

All of a sudden, I'm not afraid." She even felt up to a joke when asked what her first words to her husband would be: "Next time you're going to be late for dinner, call."

Interviewed today on CBS's "Morning With Charles Kuralt," Mrs Morefield said she didn't know whether she or her family would travel to West Germany, but "if it's the right and correct thing to do then I'll go - even if the state department says they'd rather I didn't.

Carol Hohman, sister-in-law of hostage Donald R. Hohman, also was cautious. "We're not going to be happy until he's on that airplane.'

'I'm still leery," said Jackie Per-

singer, mother of 23-year-old Gregory Persinger. "I'll be able to relax when see them over here in the U.S."

But Barbara Timm took a huge welcome-home banner from the living room and draped it outside her Oak Creek, Wis., home in honor of her

21-year-old son, Kevin Hermening. The friends who kept a night-long vigil with her dashed down the streets, setting off firecrackers, honking car horns and waking up the

"I've been doing a super job of staying calm," said Mrs. Timm, who defied a government travel ban to go to Tehran and see her son. "It was just a total relief. It's finally over.

(See AGREEMENT, Page 2A)

Congressional leaders praise Carter, Muskie

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congressional leaders of both parties greeted agreement for release of the American hostages today with praise for President Carter and top administration officials and relief that an end is finally in sight to the agonizing or-

Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie said, "They will soon be free. They will soon be home.

"But," he added, "our celebration of their release is muted by the suffering that has been so bravely enSen. Charles Percy, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said Muskie told him in a predawn phone call that both the United States and Iran had signed the

"It ended the agony that every family and all Americans have gone through," the Illinois Republican said. "I'm very happy that the problem can be resolved now so that the Reagan administration is free to devote its total energy to restoring the economy and strengthening our national defense and foreign policy."

He added, "We as a nation must achieve both the image and the reality of political, economic, and military power and strength which will deter attacks on our vital national inter-

Percy praised Carter, Muskie and Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher for their "magnificent efforts.

Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., the Senate Democratic leader, also praised the three men and former

our people.' Secretary of State Cyrus Vance. "I'm gratified that the hostages are

going to be released," Byrd said. "We have waited a long time and it has been a frustrating experience for all **Americans**

"Our nation has responded in a mature and responsible manner throughout this long ordeal and we can take pride in this," he added. 'The hostages' safe return never left the hearts and minds of virtually all

President-elect Ronald Reagan's choice for defense secretary, Caspar Weinberger, said today on NBC's "Today" program that while he

didn't know the details of the agreement with Iran, "I think everybody's absolutely delighted and will be when they (the hostages) come home."

He said he hoped and believed that the agreement "does not involve any-thing except the return of the Iranian funds that were actually frozen."

"I think it is essential that we do develop some kind of a policy to discourage and deter this sort of thing from ever happening again," Weinberger said.

WEATHER SUMMARY

Midland statistics

WEATHER PORECAST Precipitation
Last 24 hours
This month to date
1980 to date
LOCAL_TEMPERATURES

Texas temperatures

Presidio San Angelo San Antonio Shreveport, La Stephenville Texarkana Tyler Victoria

Extended forecasts

Weather elsewhere

Cleveland Columbus Dal-FtWth

airbank:

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drizzle mised with rain this afternoon. Precessing cloud iness tonight Partly cloudy tuesday. Not so cold today and Tuesday. Highs today mid 30s mountains to 60s elsewhere. Lowa-tonight mid 30s north and extreme seed to mid 30s high Bend. Highs Tuesday in the 60s except low.

seet central and east Chance of rain and snow mixed with seet central and east Chance of rain and snow mixed west Highs 40 to 45 Rain east tonight Decreasing cloudiness extreme west Lows 30 west to 35 central and cast Partly cloudly west Towaday Cloudy with rain ending east Highs 12 northeast to 50 west.

Five-inch snow recorded here

From now on, when the weatherman says there's a 30 percent chance of snow, people should heed his

That less-than-50-percent chance of precipitation forecast for the weekend turned into 5 inches of snow, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport Added to the amount received during two snowfalls in November, Midland has received 13 inches of snow this

Runways at Midland Regional Airport were reported to be icy early today. But an air traffic controller said flights had resumed taking off

on Tuesday, said the weatherman After an expected low tonight in the upper 20s, the high Tuesday should be in the middle 40s. Winds will be blowing out of the northeast tonight at 5 to 10 mph. increasing to 10 to 15 mph on Tues-

The gloomy, overcast skies should

be giving way to partly cloudy skies

High on Sunday was a frigid 30 degrees, a far cry from the record 77 degrees set on that date in 1950. Overnight low today was 27 degrees, still above the record of 8 degrees set in

1963 Area towns reported overcast skies and freezing temperatures early



President Carter, sitting on his desk with his back to the camera, meets with members of his cabinet in the Oval Office of the White House Sunday about the hostage situation. Clockwise, from left are: CIA Director Stans

field Turner; two unidentified staff aides; adviser Hamilton Jordan; Press Secretary Jody Powell; Counsel Lloyd Cutler; Carter; Secretary of State Edmund Muskie: Treasury

Secretary G. William Miller; National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski; Vice President Walter Mondale; and Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti. (AP Laserphoto)

Hostages finally coming home

(Continued from Page 1A)

days while the doctors examined them. But Iranian troops and revolutionary guards sealed off the terminals at the Tehran airport, and a Tehran television station said it had sent camera crews to the airport and the U.S. Embassy at the request of the Iranian government.

Sources in Tehran said there were no demonstrations in the Iranian capital today, in contrast to an outpouring of thousands reviling the United States following the seizure of the U.S. Embassy and its staff by Islamic militants on Nov. 4, 1979.

Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher, the chief American negotiator in the long crisis, initialed the agreement for the United States at the Algerian Foreign Ministry. A small group of reporters witnessing the ceremony said they saw him sign three documents totaling about 20 pages and in addition initial each page.

"This is a very happy day," said Christopher, then expressed to Foreign Minister Mohamed Benyahia "the abiding appreciation of the American people" to Algeria for serving as intermediary in the long negotiations "You and your colleagues in Tehran have performed this heavy responsibili-

ty with great impartiality, discretion and high skill," said Christopher. "The American people will always remember this contribution to humanitarian matters by the Algerian people and their leaders "At last I can smile," Christopher told reporters.

The breakthrough came after 141/2 months of diplomatic appeals, secret contacts, economic pressure and other actions, including a rescue attempt by U.S. commandos that collapsed in tragic failure.

The 52 Americans — 50 men and two women — are the remaining hostages from among 98 seized by the young Moslem revolutionaries who overran the U.S. Embassy in Tehran nine months after the Islamic revolution in Iran.

The hostages include diplomats, Marine guards, communications specialists, teachers and a businessman. They range in age from 20 to 64. About 20 are

They were to be taken to the U.S. military hospital in Wiesbaden, West Germany, for a week or more of "decompression," medical examinations, consultations with psychiatrists and reorientation to accustom to them to freedom after their long ordeal. That was the procedure followed with 14 other hostages released previously by the Iranians.

The State Department asked the hostages' families not to go to Wiesbaden because their presence might work against the readjustment pro-

Some of the families exclaimed with joy on being wakened with the news. Others were cautious, having seen their hopes dashed again and again during the long months of waiting.

Two Algerian Boeing 727 jetliners flew from Algiers to Tehran today to bring the Americans out, and the Algerian delegation that acted as intermediaries in the Iranian capital packed their bags and prepared to leave with them.

En route to Tehran, the Algerian planes refueled in Ankara, Turkey, and airport officials there said they took on enough fuel to fly from Iran direct to Wiesbaden. But the general impression in Algiers was that the Americans would be brought there first, and a U.S. military plane would take them on to West Germany.

The final breakthrough in the long negotiations was announced Sunday by Iran's chief hostage negotiator, Behzad Nabavi, who told Tehran Radio that teh United States and Iran had reached agreement on all terms of a settlement.

A Carter administration official in Washington said the signing of the agreement was delayed until today because all the documents had to be translated into three languages, English, French for the Algerians and Farsi, the language of Iran.



President-elect Ronald Reagan crosses his fingers in hope for the release of the American hostages held in Iran as he leaves the Blair House today in Washington. Vice President-elect George Bush is at left. (AP Laserphoto)

Reagan keeping fingers crossed

(Continued from Page 1A)

Johnny Carson, Frank Sinatra and

The president-elect and his wife. Nancy, wearing a mint green satin dress laced with sequins, dropped in Sunday night on a ballet featuring Mikhail Baryshnikov, a concert by the National Symphony Orchestra and a performance by the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center.

They sat in the presidential box at each event, smiling and waving as the audience rose to its feet and turned from the stage to applaud Washington's new first couple. George Bush and his wife Barbara accompanied the Reagans

The president-elect did not address

While Reagan made the social rounds Sunday, he was dogged by questions about the hostage stale-

He told reporters President Carter had called him with the latest developments Sunday evening. Reagan said the president told him "the same thing that we all know. We all know the same thing.

At one point, Reagan was questioned by a reporter who said the tranians wanted him to promise to support any agreement President Carter negotiates, "If they deliver the hostages, I'll sign anything," Reagan

Questioned about that comment later, he said:

'I meant that if there was an agreement pending and they had insisted on my signature before they

would release the hostages ... What I really meant was I would sign that agreement when they released the

At Rzagan's temporary residence at Blair House, a crowd of several hundred people hoping to catch a glimpse of the next president stood on bleachers set up across the street for the inauguration.

They cheered loudly when he emerged from the house, enroute to the Kennedy Center. He gave them a big smile and wave.

A long trail tof motorcycles with screaming sirens stopped traffic from side streets as the Reagan's limousine rode through town.

Backstage, the Reagans and Bushs met members of the chamber society. and then went to the presidential box to hear the group play Aaron Co-

pland's "Duo for Flute and Piano." The hall, which seats 1,100, was less than half-full.

Then they moved tothe Opera House, where they watched a performance of Joseph Hayden's "Push Comes To Shove," featuring Barysh-

The Reagans, whose son Ronald is a ballet dancer, went backstage again to meet the performers. Baryshnikov presented the president elect with a black derby he had used in the ballet,

saying, "It's our good-luck hat." At the final performance, the Reagans sang the National Anthem with the Choral Arts Society at a performance with the National Symphony.

The orchestra then played the theme song from the film "Kings Row," considered one of Reagan's best films.



Rosen, answers questions outside her home in



Brooklyn. Tree at right is decorated with yellow ribbons for the hostages. (AP Laserphoto)







Mr. & Mrs. John McKeel

Agreement lifts burden from families

(Continued from Page 1A)

That's all that went through my mind, 'Thank God, it's finally over.

"I'm practically jumping around I'm so happy," said Andrew Appel, lawyer for Ivan and Alberta Gillette of Columbia, Pa., whose son, Duane,

was a hostage. "The Gillettes are ecstatic. It's indescribable the feeling - the greatest feeling in the world. Once Theresa Lodeski heard President Carter say the hostages were freed, she planned to head from Ed-wardsville, Pa., for Germany with a couple of lobsters, the favorite food of her hostage son, Bruce W. German.

But first, she said, she would take a

cow bell and go outside "to tell the world how happy I am.

People in Globe, Ariz., were planning a huge parade for Jimmy Lopez. "We'll paint the town yellow," said Donna Anderson, who manages the local Chamber of Commerce. "There will be yellow ribbons everywhere. Jimmy is going to know we've never forgotten him.

Dick and Theresa Gallegos were pouring champagne toasts today and preparing to leave Pueblo, Colo., for a reunion with their 22-year-old son, William Gallegos. "We'll pack our bags and go see our son as soon as we

can," said Gallegos "We had a hell of a time believing it, (but) the atmosphere here is one of great joy. We've had so many false starts (so) we won't believe it until we get to touch him with our own

"Boy! Let's let's just hope my father is on his way to a safe country within 24 hours," said Dave Schaefer, of Tacoma, Wash., who hoped to travel to see his father, hostage Col. Thomas Schaefer.

"It's wonderful that it happened. It's about time," said Alyssa Keough of Burlington, Vt., daughter of hostage William Keough.

"I'm very happy, very happy," said Doris Moeller of Loup City, Neb., when she got word about impe freedom for her son, Michael. "It's

the end of a long, long time. We plan to just sit and wait now until we know he's safe.

She and husband Keith already has sent a message to West Germany to await young Moeller's arrival: "We

Robert Hohman, father of hostage Donald Hohman, came to his door today smiling, with tears in his eyes and a "Free the Hostages" pin on his lapel. "Well, that's it. It's official. I'm grateful for what Carter has done.

After the State Department phoned Ernest and Susan Cooke in Memphis, Tenn., with the news about their son Donald, they uncorked champagne that had been cooling throughout the night on the patio.

Cooke pulled two yellow ribbons from his lapel and crushed them. They had said "Release the Hostages" and "Let Our People Go.

The parents of hostage Johnny McKeel were waiting beside the fireplace when the phone rang at 3:20 a.m. at their Balch Springs, Texas, home. After a short conversation with an undersecretary of state, Wynona McKeel grabbed a large yellow ribbon and walked outside with her husband, Johnny Sr

They stood in the light rain, tying

the ribbon around their oak tree. "There. Now we are ready for him to come home. Now there is a yellow ribbon tied around an old oak tree, she murmured as her voice broke.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

HOME DELIVERY

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'Human guinea pig' describes changing life with new insulin pump

EDITOR'S NOTE: Patrick Connolly, an Associated Press staffer in Seattle, has diabetes. He's had the blood sugar problem for 27 years, requiring a constant and controlled supply of insulin. Here he tells about a new way to provide that: with a dia-

> By PATRICK CONNOLLY Associated Press Writer

· SEATTLE (AP) — I'm a guinea pig for science, just like those heroes you

But I m no hero. I'm not tak

perform myself at home, it's down between 100 and 200 since I got the pump last September. Normal is 70 to

It's called an insulin pump." If's a

bulky, brick-shaped blue box that I

wouldn't wear for fun, even though

But I wear it because it's done

something 10,000 insulin shots failed

to do - keep my blood sugar near

Instead of my sugar measuring a

syrupy 400-plus on blood tests; which I

it's a relief from daily shots.

fired electricity through my arms and legs and charted my body like excited cartographers discovering a new

They'll compare what they found with how I look later and see what happened.

Diabetes occurs when the pancreas gland doesn't produce enough insulin, a hormone that allows billions of cells in the body to turn food into energy. About 10 million Americans have diabetes, and two million of them need daily insulin shots.

My insulin pump is just one of the new avenues of diabetes control. Uni versity of Minnesota doctors recently

Fredlund of Seattle's Mason Clinic my doctor - that "the pump plus home blood tests are the most significant developments in diabetes control since the discovery of insulin in

Dr. Robert S. Sherwin, one of the men who tested the pump for diabetic use at Yale University, says, "Its future is pretty good and my guess is that this type of device or something like it will replace conventional diabetes treatment.

But he adds, "It's still in the experi-

that improving blood sugar doesn't

necessarily mean that complications Many doctors agree with Dr. Paul from diabetes - blindness, vascular problems - will be improved. We think they will, but we don't know."

The one-pound pump hangs from my belt. Every few minutes, it sends a squirt of insulin through a slim tube into a small needle under the skin of my abdomen. Before meals, I twist a dial on the pump and give myself an

extra stream of insulin. The almost constant squirt keeps fresh insulin in the body day and night, approximating the work of the normal pancreas.

Diabetes is a stealthy companion because you feel fine for so many

Fragile blood vessels in your eyes burst and spill, veiling your vision in

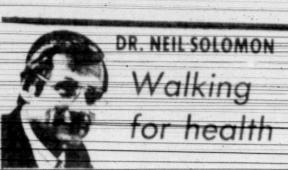
red foam. I'm blind in one eye I've lost some feeling in my feet and fingers, too, because over the years diabetes vandalized my blood vessels

and robbed my nerves of nourish-Diabetics tend to ignore their condition. I'm 38 and most of my life I took

my shots in the morning and pretend

ed I didn't have diabetes the rest of Incidentally, diabetics who've lived with daily shots as long as I have don't mind them as much as non-diabetics imagine. They become second-

nature, like pulling on your socks. Whoosh! Hitchhiking along a road boat, there's nothing to quietly draw-. ing out a syringe and taking insulin.



Dear Dr. Solomon: At 62 years of age, I have either the intention nor the desire to join the hordes of people running through the streets around my neighborhood each morning and evening, nor did l ever develop the skills needed to participate in tennis or similar athletic activities. However, I do feel the

over the past several years. I hope I'm not too old to start, but other than joining the jogging crowd, is there some activity that would be enjoyable and do me some good at the same time? - Ed

Dear Ed: One of the most rewarding activities for persons of all ages, and one that can be thoroughly enjoyable, is waling. And if you have someone to walk with, so much the better.

One of the latest studies to demonstrate the effectiveness of walking in increasing physical fitness omes from the Tel Aviv University Medical Scho in Israel. It showed that walking 30 minutes a day, five days a week, for a period of three weeks with a

valuable even if you don't carry a backpack our doctor to arrange for a physical examinatio before embarking on any excercise program

Dear Dr. Solomon: Whenever our bowling team with a few beers and a lot of talk. There a three topics that come up most often - sports, politics and sex. Last night's discussion ended with two members of the team in disagreement - except that they agreed to ask you to settle the argument. The question is: Is it possible to fracture a penis? And, if so, what kind of treatment would be appropriate? -

Dear Shelley: I'll respond to your question on the assumption that it is a serious one involving a medical problem. Although such an injury is rare, it

penis. Although conservative treatment, such as the sometimes used, Dr. Palomar warns of the danger of severe scarring if this course of treatment is fol

Town 'goes to birds,' stages big shoot-out

on was going to the birds, but no

federal law. But the law allows them to be shot i they commit, or are about to commit, a nuisan



Conoco plans to spend nearly \$3 billion on energy this year.

Conoco's capital and exploration expenditures will be nearly \$3 billion in 1981, up 45 percent from 1980. This money will be invested in energy-related projects, mostly in the United States.

Our \$1.8 billion outlay at home will be used to produce more oil, natural gas, coal, uranium, and petrochemicals. That's up 50 percent from 1980. And more than two-thirds of the total will be for oil and natural gas.

Increases in Conoco's capital and exploration spending have closely paralleled increases in our earnings. The more we earn, the more we can plow back into energy.



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Watching

New challenge to 55 MPH speed limit brewing

By DENNIS E. CURRAN Associated Press Writer

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) - Encouraged by outspoken Republican support for repeal of the 55 mph speed limit and the right of states to set their own limits, legislators around the country are filing bills to abolish the 6-year-old "double nickel" bar-

Most of the states moving against the federally mandated speed limit are in the West, where wide open ular as having mumps," according to

one Wyoming legislator. Anti-55 sentiment has also surfaced in other regions. States with repeal bills on file include Connecticut, Indiana, Nebraska, Colorado, New Mexico and Wyoming. Arizona legislators plan to introduce such a bill before the

Wyoming state Sen. Cal Taggari, who two years ago led a speed limit revolt that was suffocated by the Iranian political crisis and resultant oil holdups, last week introduced a bill even before the Legislature con

His Senate Transportation and Highways Committee recommended passage only hours after the session

bill again if it hadn't been for the Republican platform," Taggart said. "They would have shot me down right

Taggart, who said Thursday that he was stopped "a couple of years ago" and fined \$48 for driving 102 mph, added. "I think under the Reagan administration the law will be repealed, and the states will be able to set their own speed limits.'

The GOP platform has a plank calling for repeal of the 55 mph mandate said in his confirmation hearings last week, "I believe the states should set their own speed limits."

Al Lauersdorf of the National Safety Council's Traffic Department says his organization considers the Wyoming bill "quite serious, because if one state takes the plunge, others will follow." The council estimates that through last year, 40,000 lives have been saved because of the lower speed

"I can't say it's unexpected at all, but still our purpose is to save lives. and we intend to generate as much energy as we can to combat it." Lauersdorf said of the move to repeal

Taggart's bill would increase the

speed limit to 65 mph except in posted areas and cities and towns.

The 55 mph limit is "the biggest farce ever perpetrated on the people by the federal government," Taggart said, "and this is the most popular bill that's ever been introduced - a peo-

Not all of his colleagues agree; state Senate leaders have slowed his drive by delaying debate on his bill.

But the 55 mph limit is unquestionably unpopular in sparsely populated Western states, where distances beween towns range up to 50 miles or more and where public transportation is limited at best.

When Congress imposed the 55 mph limit in 1975 - with the onus on the states to enforce it or lose their federal highway funds - the reasoning was that it would save fuel and save lives But a growing number of people say they think it saves neither.

I believe that the original limit was a hoax," said Nebraska state Sen Ernest Chambers. "... It was part of an overall plan to generate public acceptance of an 'oil shortage' so that price gouging at the gas pump could occur without much public out

Chambers, who acknowledges being cited half a dozen times for speeding in recent years, introduced

a bill last week to raise Nebraska's speed limit to 65 mph.

Steve Collins, a Republican legislator who for the third straight year has proposed raising Indiana's limit to 65, said he plans to show that the number of highway fatalities is the same per mile no matter what the speed.

They talk about energy, but think about the human energy wasted in Wyoming just getting from place to place," Taggart said. "We drive 500 miles in a day and never think a thing about it People back East waste more gasoline stopping at stop

voted in favor of repeal by a 2-1 margin two years ago, Gov. Ed. Herschler resisted because of fears proved a measure eliminating civil the state, would lose \$52 million in

Herschler said he is still reluctant to risk highway money, which would now amount to \$60 million a year, but adds that if the Reagan administra tion can assure him funds won't be cut, "then I'm going to be leading the

While the Wyoming Highway Patrol still preaches that speed and alcohol kill, some state safety experts speculate the 55 mph limit may actually be a danger in Wyoming's vast spaces. Highway statistics indicate the lar

gest single cause of death in Wyoming is the single-vehicle rollover, usually at night when drivers can be lulled to sleep by what highway safety experts call the "monotony and fatigue" fac-

Wyoming's highway death toll has actually climbed each year since the limit was imposed, and its record of 260 deaths was set in 1976, the year after speeds dropped to 55.

Move criticized

When the Wyoming Legislature beled by independent aldermen as an attempt to expand the city's patronage army, the City Council has apservice protection for most career city employees hired after March 1.

The move Tuesday drew sharp crit icism from opponents of Mayor Jane Byrne, including Alderman Martin Oberman, who called the ordinance the most outrageous action I have seen in my years on the council."

hired to fill vacancies after March 1 Il not be subject to competitive hiring tests and will not be entitled to hearings before any disciplinary actions. The ordinance does not apply to the police and fire departments

Three hurt in crash at Naval base

OAK HARBOR, Wash. (AP) — The Navy has ordered an investigation of a plane crash that "happened right out of the blue" at Whidbey Island Naval Air Station and injured three Navy Reservists, a base spokesman

The three were hurt jumping from the P-3A aircraft after it crashed and caught fire in clear, calm weather Sunday, "right in the center of the runway, right in the center of the Lt. Richard Chandler said Two broke legs and a third injured his

There had been no warning of mechanical or other problems in the \$22 million four-engine turboprop plane, Chandler said. The plane is of a type

used in anti-submarine warfare. Damage to the plane was extensive,

Chandler said. 'As I understand it, they were in a

landing configuration and then it just crashed," Chandler said. "It just happened right out of the blue

He said the plane turned on its right side, tearing the wing partly out of the fuselage, and leaking fuel caught fire. All seven men aboard leaped from the

Former Gov. Faubus writes book on Little Rock incident

(AP) - Former Gov Orval Faubus says he orfrom Little Rock's Central High School in 1957 because he had been warned about violence count of the meetings by the school superinten-

cal, the now-deceased statement saying he the time. And a former necessary. Blossom told court order school board member contradicts the account Faubus gives in his autobiographical book about the 17-day military confrontation, "Down From The Hills," published last month.

In the book, Faubus says Virgil Blossom, the late superintendent, told him of dramatically increased weapons sales and of plans for caravans of angry whites to descend on the city if nine blacks entered the school, as federal courts Faubus als

and white youth groups were arming and that white mothers planned to attend the first day of classes. Concerned for public safety, Faubus said he

mobilize the Guardsmen who turned back the would-be black students. Blossom at the time had told the FB1 that Faubus's determination to delay desegregation

"I never felt that we would have more than minor incidents due to the long record of the citizens of Little Rock, which gave evidence of the fact that they were a law-abiding people," he

told the FBI. Blossom

In his book, Faubus recalls meetings with Blos-junction delaying desegdered 270 Arkansas Na som and school board tional Guardsmen to turn member Wayne Upton black students away during which Blossom warned him of serious

Upton said Faubus' acwas inacurrate and that Blossom asked only that That move was politi- the governor issue a

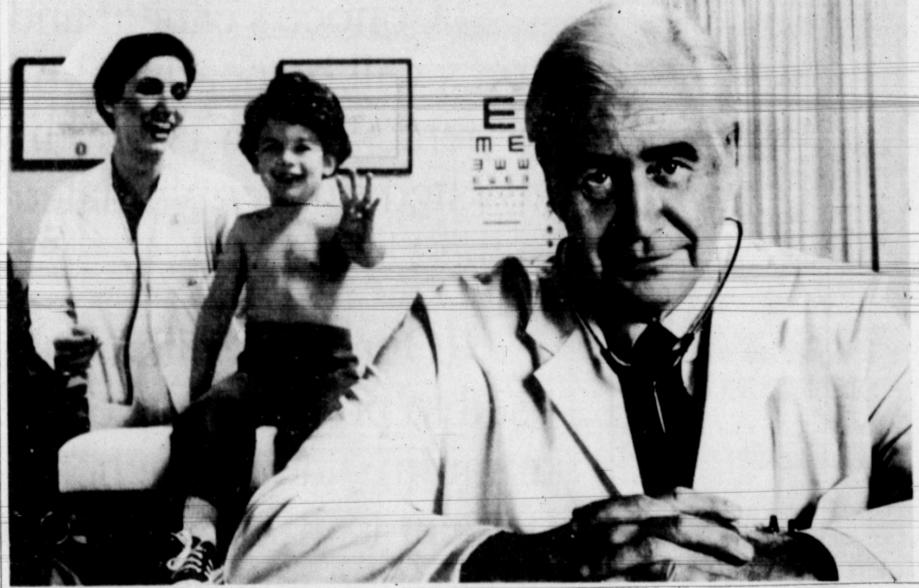
Faubus won a court inregation, largely because of his testimony about impending violence. But it was dis-solved by U.S. District

Judge Ronald Davies the On the day before de segregation, Sept. 2 Faubus called out the Guard to prevent enschool official charged at would preserve order if forcement of the federa



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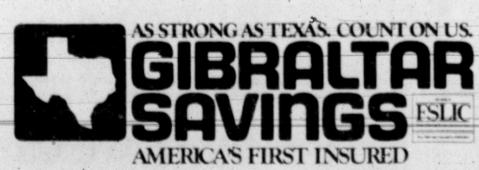


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Reagan will inherit the burden of the presidency

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG **AP Political Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A local television station the other night aired a 1952 movie called, "The Winning Team," based on the life of Grover Cleveland Alexander, the Hall of Fame baseball pitcher. Playing the

Watching the movie, it was hard to judge the leading man's performance without being aware that in five days he would become the 40th President of the United States.

Clearly, an unfair standard for judging an actor's performance in a long-forgotten movie.

But starting at noon on Tuesday, when Reagan raises his right hand and pledges to uphold the Constitution, life will become very unfair to

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the former actor It goes with the job "I claim not to have controlled events, but confess plainly that events

have controlled me," wrote Abraham Lincoln in 1864. In his memoirs, Harry S. Truman wrote: "No one who has not had the responsibility can understand what it is like to be president, not even his

closest aides or members of his immediate family. There is no end to the chain of responsibility that binds him, and he is never allowed to forget that he is president."

of inflation doesn't drop sharply during his first few months in office.

"We didn't get into this mess overnight and we won't get out of it overnight," is becoming a dominant t heme of Reagan aides.

For the next year or more, Reagan will have to suffer through the refusal of people to forget his campaign rhetoric.

During the past four years, the Republican National Committee had a wonderful time periodically updating its list of Jimmy Carter campaign promises and noting his failure to keep many of them.

It will surprise no one that the Democratic National Committee is compiling a similar accounting of Reagan promises.

The weather seems determined to be as unfair to Reagan as it was to Carter. The winter of 1981 is proving to be the coldest since the winter of 1977 when Carter moved into the White House and was confronted immediately with fuel shortages caused by unusually frigid weather.

No one really expects the forces that drive the economy to be any inder to Reagan than they were to Carter.

Whether Reagan proves better able to tame the economic winds than was Carter remains to be seen.

Aides to the incoming president are trying to avoid falling into the trap of raising public expectations so high that Reagan will be blamed if the rate Korea or someplace no one is watching that closely at the moment.

If the top officials of the new administration have their way, their first few months in power will be devoted to dealing with the economy, to taking advantage of the anticipated political honeymoon with Congress to push through the measures they believe are essential to curing infla-

Those include tough decisions on budget cuts as well as the controversial proposal for a three-year cut in income tax rates.

But, will the rest of the world give the new president the break he

Several areas of the world seem on the edge of possibly exploding into the sort of international crisis that could wipe out the new administration's tream of concentrating on domestic affairs.

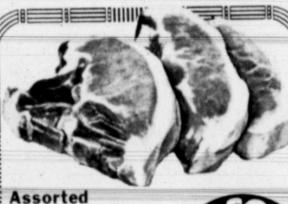
For the incoming administration, the question seems not whether there will be a crisis but where - Central America, Poland, the Middle East,

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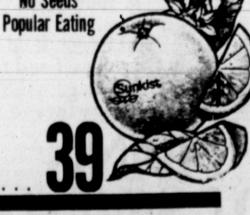
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DEATHS

Magerlean Miller

Magerlean "Baby" Miller, 70, of Midland died early Saturday in a Midland nursing home.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at St. Paul's CME Church with the Rev. Dwayne McAllister officiat-ing. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Thomas Funeral Home.

Born Feb. 6, 1910, in Oklahoma, she: moved to Midland in 1936. She was it member of St. Paul's CME Methodis t

Survivors include a son, Cleo Miller of Midland, and two grandchildren

Connie Adams

HOLLIS, Okla. - Services for Com nie Jean Adams, 30, of Midlarid. Texas, are pending with Barnett 18u-neral Home here. She died Friday in an Odes sa.

Texas hospital after an illness. She was born Nov. 25, 1950, in Hollis. She was married Jan. 30, 1971, to Johnny Adams in Hollis.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Johnna Adams of Midla nd; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Patterson of Hollis; six sisters and a

Edwin F. Fuller

CAMP WOOD - Edwin F. Fuller, 77, of Camp Wood, father of Carolyn Huston of Midland, died Friday at his

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Nelson Funeral Home chapel with burial in Camp Wood Cemetery.

Fuller was born Nov. 14, 1903, in Maulton. He had been a resident of Camp Wood since 1969. He was married to Mary Pauline Powers Sept. 5. 1927, in Camp Wood. He was a me-

Other survivors include his wife, three sons, another daughter, three sisters and several grandchildren.

Otis B. Allred

VAN - Services for Otis B. Allred, 59, of Van and formerly of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church of Van.

Allred died Sunday in a Tyler hospital after a brief illness.

He had lived in Midland for 20 years before moving in 1966 to Oklahoma City. He had also lived in Houston and

Survivors include his wife, Janis Allred of Van; a son, Don Allred of

Houston; a daughter, Libby Turner of Houston; and his mother, Rena

Waste said endangering water

Strict controls must be placed on hazardous waste disposal to salvage the quality of drinking water in South Florida, according to a panel of water management experts.

The state Department of Environmental Regulation has identified 6,267 potential hazardous waste producers in South Florida, but only 29 sites where waste can be disposed of properly, according to Jim Bauch, a former engineer for the DER.

A number of water management experts gathered in Fort Lauderdale on Saturday in the first of three forums on South Florida's water resources. The program is sponsored by the Environmental Coalition of Broward County Inc

Experts are concerned because hazardous waste can affect the area's main source of drinking water - the Biscayne Aquifer, a shallow underground limestone basin which can be penetrated in a few days by surface

The aquifer, which extends from

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) Lake Okeechobee to Everglades National Park west of Miami, was granted special federal protection in

> Bauch said the water is already so full of impurities that he considers it too risky to drink

For four years, until 1980, I was employed by the state to implement hanges in drinking water stanlards," he said. "It caused major changes in my life. My family started drinking bottled water. I don't expect to be able to drink tap water again in my lifetime.

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Child killer may get death rap

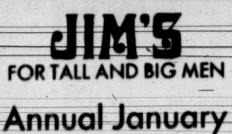
OAKLAND, Callf (AP) - Darlin June Cromer, convicted of first-degree murder in the slaying of a 5-yearold black boy, must go before the same jury this week for a sanity hearing that could lead to a death

Ms. Cromer, 34, was charged by prosecutors with killing Reginald Williams on Feb. 5 in a fit of racist frenzy. She was convicted Saturday of first-degree murder by an Alameda County Superior Court jury, which now must decide whether she was legally sane.

If found sane, she could be sentenced to die in San Quentin's gas chamber. She would become the first person to be sentenced to die under a provision of the state's 1978 capital punishment law that says that racial motivation in a murder constitutes a "special circumstance" justifying imposition of the death penalty

The alternative, should Ms. Cromer be found sane, would be a life sentence without chance of

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Snow kept criminals confined

most Midlanders confined to their residences also apparently cr amped the style of most of the Tall City's criminal element.

Only one burglary of any conse-quence was reported to police Sunday. Tule Free of 2908 Lon 1a told

Police, Fire Rounclup

police entry was gained thro ugh the back door at his residence.

Taken in that break-in, according to police reports, were a stereo, a television set and assorted jewelr y valued

Activity also was slow Su nday for Midland's firefighters and emergency service personnel.

Although they responded to a total

The weekend snowfall that kept of 14 calls Sunday and early today few were of any significance. Firemen did use 200 gallons of water shortly after 9 p.m. Sunday to extinguish a fire that burned a van belonging to Charlie Howell, 806 W. Mont-

> The fire occurred in the 2000 block of N. Big Spring Street and the cause could not be immediately determined, according to fire department

The van was a total loss, fire reports indicated.

Police investigated a total of 13 minor traffic accidents inside the city today and Sunday, but all were of a minor nature. Department of Public Safety officials said that agency had investigated only minor traffic accidents, too, and few of those, consider-

Two killed in Dow Plant accident

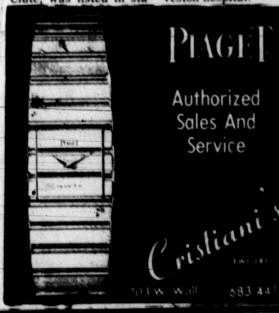
FREEPORT, Texas (AP) - Investigators were still trying to determine what caused a chemical plant steam line to rupture, killing two workers and hospitalizing a third, an official with Dow Chemical Co.

Sarah Prince, public relations officer for Dow's Texas Division. said John G. Hughes, 57 of Brazoria was pronounced dead at a Free port hospital. Tunis R. Colvin, 52, of Lake Jack son was taken by helicor ter to a hospital in Hou-ston where he died about five hours after the Sunday mishap.

. The third worker,

ing the inclement weather.

Alfred D. Anderson of ble condition at a Gal-Clute, was listed in sta- veston hospital.



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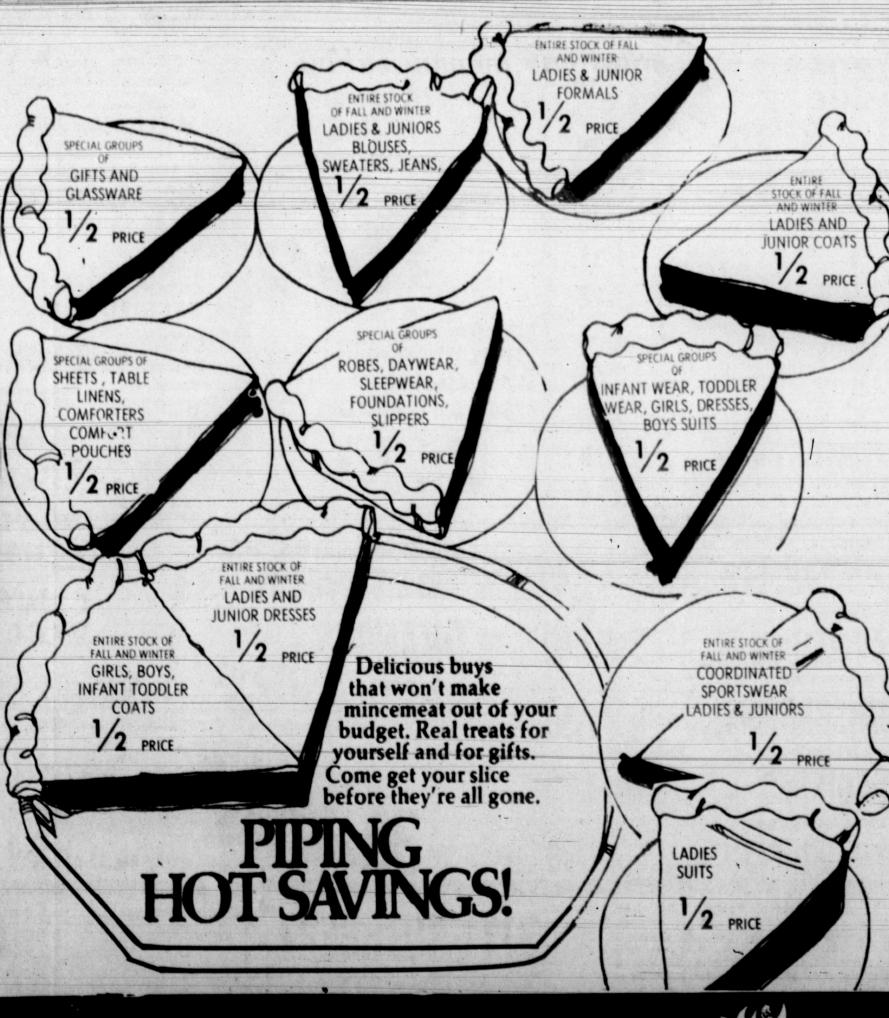
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Operato ing potent ty oil and perforation which ha gallons of measure. Hole bo Devonian 12.056 fee 11,120 fee Discove and east Glasscock vey, and Lamesa.

> fourth a TLOC (S County, 1 field. No. 4 I east ext pumping gravity o with gas-Produc tions from had been

TERRY Tomlia from Mi

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pumping

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Lynn Cot with con Midland, Operat potential and 90 b ratio too Produ tions from tion, if a The we

LYNN O

Wildcat No. 2 F. M. lines of sec survey, 1.6 n

BORDEN CO Reinecke, No. 1 J. G. D. feet from COCHRAN C

a 13,400-foot wildcat in Martin Coun-

ty, 13.2 miles northwest of Lenorah.

field, which produces at 12,262 feet.

project to test the Jameson, North

(Strawn, Odom and Ellenburger)

No. 38 V. T. McCabe is 660 feet from

Amoco, operating from Andrews,

will re-enter a well originally com-

ENERGY

OIL & GAS

pleted in the Monahans, North

(Glorieta) field, and plug back for

tests in the Darmer, Northeast

(Pennsylvanian) field of Winkler

Originally drilled to 12,540 feet, Amoco will plug back to 8,600 feet for

The Emperor, East (lower Clear

Fork) field of Winkler County gained

its seventh and eighth producers with

completion of two wells by Exxon

No. 1 Eugenia E. Brown "E" fin-

aled on 24-hour potential test to pump

21 barrels of 41.8-gravity oil and

100 barrels of water, through perfora-

tions from 6,285 to 6,521 feet. The

The pay was treated with 4,000 gal-

Production site is 660 feet from

south and east lines of section 24,

block B-5, Public School Land survey,

and five miles southeast of Ker-

No. 2 Eugenia E. Brown "E" fin-

aled for a daily flowing potential of

172 barrels of 41.8 gravity oil and 141

barrels of water, on a 14/64-inch

choke, through perforations from 6,

gallons, and the gas-oil ratio is 1,622-

and five miles southeast of Kermit.

(Dean) field of Martin County.

Completion was through perfora-

11, league 319, Garza County School

3.6 miles southeast of Andrews.

Production was through perfora-

had been acidized with 2,500 gal-

The well drilled to a depth of 9,500 feet, 4.5-inch casing was set at 9,473

feet, and plugged back depth is 9,323

feet. The pay was topped at 8,936 feet,

Wellsite is 660 feet from south and

east lines of section 11, block A-44,

Public School Land survey, 3.6 miles

Sun Oil Co., Midland, No. 1 Bertha

on ground elevation of 3,115 feet.

southeast of Andrews.

LOVING PRODUCER

west of Tarzan.

ratio of 21-1

ANDREWS OILER

The pay was acidized with 9,000

The well drilled to a depth of 6,830

the Pennsylvanian tests.

WINKLER PRODUCERS

Corp., Midland.

gas-oil ratio is 2,000-1.

5.5-inch casing was set.

fracture fluid.

431 to 6,750 feet.

MARTIN SUCCESS

of section 224, block 1-A, H&TC sur

vey, and four miles north of Silver.

It is scheduled to 7,250 feet.

WINKLER ATTEMPT

County.

NOLAN FIELD TEST

Land survey

Carter awards DOE substantial boost in fiscal 1982 budget

By G.G. LaBELLE

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — In an effort to guard against a cutoff of foreign oil, President Carter has awarded the Department of Energy one of the few substantial boosts in his budget for fiscal 1982.

In the spending plan submitted to Congress on Thursday, Carter proposed \$12 billion for energy programs, a 37 percent increase over the amount budgeted for the current fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30.

Fully two-thirds of the increase, however, would go to a single program, the Strategic Petroleum Reserve, which is intended to supply the nation's oil needs temporarily should volatile international developments cut off the flow of petroleum from abroad.

At the same time, the amount Carter requested for natural resource and environmental programs in the Interior Department and the Environmental Protection Agency is actually one half percent less than the

Although such a cut seems miniscule when measured against the \$14 billion sought for such programs, it grows in scope when viewed in the light of the 12 percent inflation rate of the past year.

Moreover, these requests could be cut further - as could the energy budget or any of Carter's other proposals - when Ronald Reagan becomes president just four days from now.

Reagan plans to submit amendments to the Carter budget early in February, and the president-elect's ideas are markedly different from the incumbent's, not the least in the areas of energy and the environment,

Reagan vowed during the election campaign to dismantle the Energy Department, but indications now are that he wants only to streamline the Cabinet agency, whose creation Carter considers one of the

major accomplishments of his presidency

However, that should not affect Carter's plans to boost outlays for the Strategic Petroleum Reserve by 190 percent, to \$3.4 billion, and give the nation the equivalent of a 42-day supply of foreign oil by Septem-

As a candidate, Reagan criticized the president for failing to fill the strategic reserve - it now would last only 18 days in the event of a cutoff of foreign oil - and Energy Secretary-designate James Edwards has called filling it a first priority.

Another program that Carter considers a major accomplishment, the Synthetic Fuels Corp., is budgeted for a hefty \$6 billion, and this amount could come up against Reagan's budgetary ax.

Others of Carter's favorite programs - such as fuel conservation and solar energy - also could face trimming by Reagan. But the outgoing president, possibly in anticipation of this, requested only modest increases for them.

That tactic may also have guided Carter in the area of the environment and natural resources.

Most categories in that area received only small increases in his budget proposal and some - including the National Park Service, the Bureau of Mines, and the Historic Preservation Fund - were actually

The biggest environmental beneficiary is the socalled Superfund intended to finance a clean-up of hazardous waste dumps. The fund, created by Congress last month, would receive \$163 million under the president's budget

Without that amount, a nearly 400 percent jump from the \$33 million budgeted this year during the planning stages, Carter's budget for the environment and natural resources would have dropped more than 11/2 percent, instead of one-half percent.

Mendenhall strikes in Pennsylvanian to reopen Dawson's Hoske field

R. A. Mendenhall, Midland, has completed No. 1 Anderson to reopen' production in the Hoske (Pennsylvanian) field of Dawson County.

Operator reported a 24-hour pumping potential of 19 barrels of 33-gravity oil and 15 barrels of water, through perforations.from 11,016 to 11,086 feet, which had been treated with 15,000 gallons of acid.

The gas-oil ratio was too small to

Hole bottomed at 12,060 feet in the Devonian, 4.5-inch casing was set at 12,056 feet, and plugged back depth is 11,120 feet.

Discovery site is 550 feet from north and east lines of labor 23, league 276, Glasscock County School Land survey, and eight miles southwest of

TERRY CONFIRMERS

Tomlinson Oil Co., Inc., oerpating from Midland, has completed the fourth and fifth producers in the TLOC (San Andres) field of Terry County, 13 miles southeast of Brownfield

No. 4 I. D. French, a location southeast extender, finaled for a daily pumping potential of 6 barrels of 33.5gravity oil and 8 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio of 1,595-1.

Production was through perforations from 4,879 to 4,893 feet, which had been treated with 3,300 gallons of

Total depth was reached at 5,000 feet, where 5.5-inch casing was set, and plugged back depth is 4,909 feet. Wellsite is 660 feet from south and 1.980 feet from eas lines of section 20. block C-38, Public School Land sur-

No. 5 I. D. French finaled for a daily pumping potential of 44 baarrels of 33.5-gravity oil and 334 barrels of water. The gas-oil ratio is 205-1.

Completion was through perforations from 4,876 to 4,898 feet, which had been acidized with 3,500 gallons. Hole bottomed at 4,985 feet in the San Andres, 5.5-inch casing was set at the total depth and plugged back depth is 4,940 feet.

A location west extender to the field, it is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 20, block C-38, Public School Land sur-

LYNN OILER

The Suniland (Glorieta) field of Lynn County gained another producer with completion of Alan B. Leeper, Midland, No. 2 Harold Ray Cook.

Operator reported 24-hour pumping potential of 10 barrels of 34-gravity oil and 90 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio too small to measure. Production was through perfora-

tions from 4,433 to 4,338 feet. Stimulation, if any, was not reported.

The well drilled to a depth of 4,467 feet in the Glorieta, and 4.5-inch casing was set at 4,465 feet, the plugged

Wellsite is 1,650 feet from noth and 2,090 feet from west lines of section 15, block J, EL&RR survey, six miles

SCURRY EXTENDER

The Fluvanna, South (Strawn) field has been extended one-half mile north and gained its sixth producer with completion of Houston Oil Associates, Inc., Houston, No. 1 Leo H. Beaver.

On 24-hour potential test, the well finaled to pump 206 barrels of 41.7gravity oil and 408 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio of 743-1.

Completion was natural, through perforations from 7,832 to 7,911 feet. Hole bottomed at 8,320 feet in the Ellenburger, 5.5-inch casing was set at total depth, and plugged back depth is 8,200 feet.

The location is 660 feet from south and 3,300 feet from west lines of section 461, block 97, H&TC survey, and 2.5 miles southeast of Fluvanna.

The following tops were picked ground elevation of 2,659 feet: Strawn, 7,805 feet; Mississippian, 8,-106 feet; and Ellenburger, 8,288 feet.

Exxon Corp., operating from Midland, has completed No. 5 Pearl Williams in the Cove Creek (Canyon C) field of Irion County, 14 miles south-

east of Mertzon. Operator reported the well finaled

to pump 15 barrels of 41.6-gravity oil and 203 barrels of water, through perforations from 6,676 to 6,714. The gas-oil ratio is 13,000-1.

The pay was treated with 5,000 gallons of acid and 64,000 gallons of fracture fluid.

Total depth was reached at 6,810 feet, where 4.5-inch casing was set. The Canyon C was topped at 6,610 feet on kelly bushing elevation of 6,810

Production site is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 1197, TTRR survey.

The Christi (Canyon 6800) field of Irion County gained another producer with completion of W. R. Hughey Operating Co., Tyler, No. 1 Gertrude Farrington The well finaled for a daily flowing

potential of 35 barrels of 42-gravity oil and 15 barrels of water, on a 20/64inch choke. The gas-oil ratio is 6,285-Production was through perfora-

tions from 6,808 to 6,830 feet, which had been treated with 1,500 gallons of acid and an unreported amount of fracture fluid.

The well drilled to a depth of 6,915 feet, and 4.5-inch pipe was set at the total depth. The Canyon was topped at 6,730 feet on ground elevation of 2,405

Location is 3,110 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 80, block 1, H&TC survey, and 3.8 miles southwest of Mertzon.

Rising prices spur increase in domestic production, drilling

ports and consumption fell sharply last year, but rising prices helped spur an increase in domestic oil production and in drilling for new supplies, industry reports say.

The American Petroleum Institute said Thursday that deliveries from oil refiners averaged 17.6 million barrels a day in 1980, down 7 percent from the 19 million-a-day rate of 1979.

The industry organization said crude oil imports averaged 5.2 million barrels a day in 1980, down from 6.4 million barrels daily in 1979. There are 42 gallons in a barrel.

The API said it was the "largest year to-year decline ever" in crude imports. The previous record was a drop of 585,000 barrels a day, set in 1978, the API said. The organization said imports fell to 39 percent of U.S. oil needs in 1980 from 43 percent in

The API did not forecast oil demand for 1981, but Standard Oil Co. of California - the nation's fourth-largest oil company - said this week it expects U.S. oil consumption to drop

The authoritative trade magazine Oil and Gas Journal said in Tulsa, Okla., meanwhile, that 64,628 oil and gas wells were drilled in the United States last year, a 26 percent increase that broke the old record of 58,160 set

The API said last year's drilling boom helped the nation record a 1.1 percent gain in crude oil output, which rose to 8.62 million barrels a day from 8.53 million a day in 1979.

The increase was "mainly the result of greater North Slope production" in Alaska.

Oil output still declined in the lower 48 states. However the rate of decline was only "about one-third the rate that prevailed" during the 1970s, the

Refiners' gasoline deliveries fell 6 percent, from 7 million to 6.6 million barrels a day, and deliveries of distillate oil - used for heating and diesel fuels - fell 12 percent, from 3.3 million to 2.9 million barrels daily, the API said.

The fall in gasoline demand was attributed by the API to rising prices and to sales of increasingly fuel-efficient autos. A "substantial rise" in distillate prices and conversions of furnaces to natural gas depressed heating-oil demand, the API said.

The average refiner's crude oil cost umped to \$25.37 a barrel in September, the most recent month for which figures are available. That is up from \$16.05 a barrel in September 1979 and \$10.61 in 1978, U.S. Energy Department statistics show. Price controls are being lifted grad-

ually on domestically produced crude oil and are set to expire at the end of September Relocation move made

Wichita, Kan.(AP) - The reloca-

American Crude Inc., operating from Midland, has staked location for a wildcat, has been completed and placed in the Wheat field of Loving County.

Deep Martin wildcat slated;

Three discoveries potential

Operator reported the well finaled No. 2 Scotty is 660 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of labor for a daily pumping potential of 6 barrels of 40.1-gravity oil and 11 bar-21, league 248, Hartley County School rels of water, with gas-oil ratio of It is one-half mile east of the De-

Production was through perforavonian discovery in the Lucky Scott tions from 4,712 to 4,746 feet, which had been acidized with 600 gallons and fractured with 10,000 gallons. Total depth is 4,800 feet. Sun Oil Co. of Midland will drill a

Wellsite is 1,570 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 3, block C-27, Public School Land survey, and 27 miles northwest of Kernorth and 2,149 feet from west lines

DICKENS RE-ENTRY

H. W. Herndon Jr. of Midland will re-enter No. 1 Dopson in Dickens County for wildcat tests.

Originally Russell B. Patterson No. 1 Dopson, plugged and abandoned in May 1971, it is 467 feet from south and 2,173 feet from east lines of section 298, block 1, H&GN survey, and two miles northwest of Spur.

The old total depth was 5,102 feet. Herndon will deepen to 7,500 feet for

The location has no nearby production. It is 2 1/5 miles north of a 7,858-foot failure, and 10 miles northeast of the White River (Canyon reef) field, which produces from 6,950

No. 1 Sealy-Smith FoundationB" is DAWSON DISCOVERY

1,986 feet from south and 660 feet from Forest Oil Corp., Odessa, has aneast lines of section 70, block A. nounced completion of a lower Spraberry oil discovry in Dawson County, G&MMB&A survey, 12 miles east of five miles southeast of Key. On 24-hour potential test, No. 1

Schooler finaled to pump 143.52 barrels of 38-gravity oil. The gas-oil ratio was not reported.

Production was through perforaion from 7,488 to 7,604 feet. Stimulation, if any, was not reported. The site was reported as abandoned

in November 1980, at a depth of 8,600 Location is 1,750 feet from north and 2,000 feet from east lines of section 43, block 33, T-5-N, T&P sur-

ROOSEVELT STRIKE

A San Andres gas discovery has lons of acid, and 60,000 gallons of been finaled in Roosevelt County, New Mexico by Holly Energy, Inc., operating from Houston. Hole bottomed at 6,850 feet, where No. 1-27 Holly-Federal finaled for a

daily flowing potential of 185,000 cubic feet of gas, on a 24/64-inch choke, through perforations from 4,348 to 4,500 feet. No treatment was re-

Total depth is 9,202 feet, 4.5-inch pipe is set and 4,626 feet, and plugged back depth is 4,561 feet. Strike site is 1,980 feet from south

12 miles northeast of Milnesand. CROCKETT DISCOVERY

Jackson Exploration Inc., operating from Dallas, has announced potential on a Strawn gas discovery in Crockett County, 32 miles southwest

Operator reported No. 1 P. C. Perner finaled for a calculated absolute open flow of 3,150,000 cubic feet of gas per day. The gas oil ratio was not

Completion was through perfora-tions from 9,225 to 9,596 feet. The pay was treated with 6,500 gallons of acid and 105,000 gallons of fracture fluid.

Hole bottomed at 9,908 feet, 5.5-inch casing is set at 9,832 feet, and plugged back depth is 9,787 feet.

Wellsite is 660 feet from north and 960 feet from east lines of section 22, block NN2, William Hornsbuckle survey, abstract No. 4873.

The following tops were picked on ground elevation of 2,331 feet: Strawn, 9,220 feet; Strawn detrital, 9,320 feet; and Devonian, 9,380 feet.

RUNNELS WILDCAT

Texon Petroleum Corp., operating from Dallas, will attempt to reopen the Wilmeth (Canyon 4100) field in Runnels County with No. 1 Cornett-Johnson, 14 miles west of Winters.

Location is 1,300 feet from northeast and 4,310 feet from southeast lines of HT&B survey No. 827, abstract No. 299. It is a west offset to the depleted opener and lone producer of

Contract depth is 4,300 feet on ground elevation of 1,923.1 feet.

Texas land to be stripped

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - More than a million acres of Texas land will be stripped in the next 40 to 50 years for the lignite deposits that lie beneath the surface, predicts a Texas A&M Univeristy soil scientist.

Texans will begin to see the effects of strip-mining in the next five to 10 years as more and more land is upturned for the electricity-generating coal, says Dr. Lloyd R. Hossner.

Strip-mining for lignite is a relatively new venture for Texas, said Hossner, a research scientist for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station whose specialty is developing ways to restore strip-mined land.

Ten years ago, lignite was imprac-tical as a fuel, but since the price of oil has risen, its use has become more economically feasible, he said.

GAINES COUNTY
WTG Exploration No. 2 Grimes:
Seagraves, South (San Andres); drilling 3,519 feet in lime and anhydrite.
WTG Exploration No. 3 Grimes:
Seagraves, South (San Andres); drilling 40 feet in surface clay.

Gulf No. i Little: Knott, West (Pennsylvanian reef); td 9,395 feet;

LEA COUNTY
Guif No. 10 Carr Fowler (Devonlan); td 7,706 feet, pb 7,400 feet, still
testing, pumped 69 barrels water, no.
oil and 14 Mef gas in 24 hours through
perforations from 4,367-6,425 feet.
Southland Royalty No. 1-5 Smith.
Undesignated; drilling 3,508 feet in

LOVING COUNTY ATAPCO No. 2 Arno Gas Unit: Mentone (Fussieman), drilling 11,341

Gulf No 3-P Weatherby: Rojo Ca-balos (Pennsylvanian); drilling 12,010 feet in shale, lime and a trace of

sand. Ike Lovelady no. 2 Rayner. Lehn-Apco, South; td 4,875 feet; still shut in

CITCO No. 1 Matthews-Camp "A": Barstow, South (Delaware); td 7,650

feet, ph 6,289 feet, cleaning out.
Texas West Oil & Gas No. 1 Caldwell: San Martin (Fussleman); drilling 6,943 feet in sand, shale and lime.

Adobe No. 1 Muldrow: Prentice, td 6,980 feet, reterivable bridge plug 5,-217 feet, ran swab found fluid at 3,800 feet with no show oil or gas.

Getty No. 1-39-21 University: Little Joe (Ellenburger); drilling 16,501

Joe (Ellenburger); td 20,400 feet; cir-culating and conditioning; set casing (size not reported) at td.

waiting on pumpping unit

TERRY COUNTY

WINKLER COUNTY

HOCKLEY COUNTY

DRILLING REPORT

feet, and 5.5-inch pipe was set at 6,824 Cities Service No. 1-A Ratheat; drilling 8,731 feet in shale. Wellsite is 1,980 feet from south and DAWSON COUNTY

RX Petroleum No. 1 Davis-Jones, drilling 12.238 feet in shale
RX No. 2 Jones-Holton, td 12,230 feet, recovering load, through unreported perforations

SUTTON COUNTY
Lovelady No. 1 West; td 5,050 feet, still shut in.

TERRELL COUNTY 660 feet from east lines of section 24, block B-5. Public School Land survey,

Coquina No. 1 A Pure Gold, 1d 14, 967 feet, shut in for pressure build American Crude, Inc., operating

from Midland, has completed its No. 1 GAINES COUNTY
Davis Oil Co. No. 1 Glesecke;
12,700 feet; preparing to log. William, originally scheduled as a wildcat, as a producer in the LaCaff

HOWARD COUNTY Operator reported the well finaled for a daily pumping potential of 24 ing in a rigging up rotary barrels of 41-gravity oil and 2 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio of 1,083-1.

KENT COUNTY

Lovelady No. 1 Browning: drilling 2,695 feet in anhydrite.

tions from 9,452 to 9,594 feet, which ATAPCO No. 1 Talco, td 19,600 feet, shut in for bottom hole had been treated with 4,000 gallons Getty No. 1-33 Federal, drilling 13,-190 feet of acid and 20,000 gallons of fracture

ing 13s feet.

Getty No. 1-28 Getty-Federal; drilling 13s feet.

Getty No. 1-28 Getty-State; td 12,990

VOASTIN COUNTY Drilled to a depth of 12,495 feet, 4.5-inch casing was set at 10,049 feet feet, logging Getty No. 1 Getty-Riggs-Federal; drilling 6.727 feet. and plugged back depth is 9,610 feet. The location is 467 feet from south Pogo Producing No. 1 State "NBR"; id 15,372 feet, drilling out and 2,128 feet from east lines of labor

> still testing, no gauges, through perfo-rations at 4,036-4,050 feet. NOLAN COUNTY

Gulf No. 1 Von Schausten; td 1,300

Getty No. 1 Ava Farwell; drilling 15,347 feet. REEVES COUNTY

RUNNELS COUNTY Desans No. 1 Rogers, 1d 1,290 feet, perforated 1,109-1,117 feet; spotted 250 gallons acid across perforations; ran, swab recovered no oil or gas; set a bridge plug at 1,100 feet and perforat-ed 1,082-1,090 feet; spotted 250 gallons

CABLE TOOL DRILLING Top-To-Bottom

Southland Royalty No. 1-21 Em-pire-Federal Communitized Turkey Track, North (Morrow), drilling 8,772 STONEWALL COUNTY
Desans No. 2-198 Flat Top; td 3,756 feet; preparing to install surface Track, North (Morrow), drilling 8,772
feet in lime and shale.

Southland Royalty No. 1-35 Empire-Federal Communitized: Turkey
Track, North (Morrow), td 11,791
feet, pb 11,365 feet; shut-in overnight,
perforated from 11,211-11,356 feet and
spotted 250 gallons acid.

Southland Royalty No. 1-22 Empire-Federal Communitized. Turkey
Track, North (Morrow), 1d. 11,397
feet; pb 11,338 feet; still waiting on
completion unit. equipment.
Remuda No. 1 Cumbie; td 6,612

SUTTON COUNTY

feet; working stuck pipe TERRY COUNTY
ATAPCO No. 1 Irish; drilling 325

RK No. 1 Anthony Welborn, drill-ing 6,451 feet in lime and shale. TOM GREEN COUNTY

ATAPCO No. 3 Rust, drilling 2,952 Lovelady No. 1 Weatherford; td 5,030 feet; fishing. VAL VERDE COUNTY

10,803 feet, on a trip. WARD COUNTY Gulf No. 1218-E O'Brien; drilling 8,439 feet in lime. Remuda No. 1 Monroe; td 6,375

YOAKUM COUNTY

FIELD WELLS

Cities Service No. 5 King "B"
Deep Rock (Devonian) td 10,005 feet,
still testing, flowed 1 barrel oil and
died through open hole from 9,951-10,
oos feet. Getty No. 1-8-76 Glenn Brunson-Brunson Ranch (gas), td 5,110 feet; waiting on completion unit; set 13 %-inch casing at 5,110 feet. Getty No. 1-36-76 Wilder Brunson Ranch (Ellenburger gas), cleaning out 10 % inch tie back PECOS COUNTY Gulf No. 3-P Weatherby Role Ca.

rted BORDEN COUNTY
Ike Lovelady No. 1 Johnson: Good,
Southeast (Fussleman); drilling 7,737feet in lime and shale.

EDDY COUNTY Belco No. 11 James Ranch Unit: Los Medanos, drilling 13,645 feet in lime and shale. Belco No. 1 Kimberly: Loving, North (Morrow); drilling 7,963 feet in

Ime and shale.
Ford Chapman & Assor. No. 1 Guif.
A Brushy Draw (Delaware). drilling 1,126 feet in red shale.
CITCO No. 1-A Berantley. Undesignated, drilling 11,124 feet in lime and shale. and shale. CITCO No. 1 State "CZ": Turkey

Track, North (Morrow); td 3,000 feet; still waiting on completion unit.
Coquina Oil No. 1 Nathan Federal
Communitized: Dublin Ranch (Mor-row), td 12,700 feet; moving off ro-

Coquina No. 1 Harroun Communi-tized: Dublin Ranch (Morrow); drill-ing 3,268 feet in sand and shale. Gulf No. 2 Callaway Federal: Diamond Mound (Atoka); td 9,100 feet; still shut-in. Gulf No. 3 Callaway-Federal. Dia-mond Mound (Atoka); drilling 7,237 feet in lime.

Pogo Producing No. 1 NEL Com-munitized: Loving, North (Morrow); drilling 12,348 feet in sand, shale and

PETROLEUM CONSULTANTS Meyer, Moritz & Co., Inc.

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DRY HOLES

Reinecke, East (Canyon): F. G. Woodside, Lubbock, No. 1 J. G. Davis Estate; 2,510 feet from south and 1,463 feet from east lines of section 88, block 25, H&TC survey eight miles north of Vincent, td 8,875 feet in the Canyon The Canyon reef was topped at 8,830 feet, on ground elevation of 2,382 feet.

Wildcat. Neilson Enterprises, Inc., Lubbock, No. 1 Slaughter Estate: 467 feet from north and west lines of labor 14, league 81. Shackleford County School Land survey, eight miles north of Whiteface, 1d 4,465 feet.

A. Bird "E." 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 467, block 1-A. H&TC survey, 10 miles northwest of Robert Lee, td 6,600 feet. CULBERSON COUNTY
Wildcat: Tenneco Oil Co., San Antonio, No. 1 Blanche
E. Denworth: 666 feet from north and west lines of
section 12, block 61, T-2, T&P survey. 26 miles west of
Orla, td 18,007 feet.

HOCKLEY COUNTY
Wildcat: C&K Petroleum Inc., Midland: No. 1 Tidwell; 800 feet from south and 860 feet from west lines of
labor 2, league 3, Jones County School Land survey, 3 ½
miles southeast of Snyder, td 10,150 feet.

65, block 31, T-3-N, T&P survey, 16 miles northwest of Coshoma td 1.841 feet
Wildcat: Turner Petroleum Co., Big Spring, No. 1
Choate, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 17,
block 31, T-1-S, T&P survey, 3.5 miles southwest of
Coshoma, td 5.440 feet.

Wildcat: Convest Energy Corp., Houston, No. | Bilby Wallace: 1,000 feet from south and 700 feet from west lines of section 33, block K, Public School Land survey.

RUNNELS COUNTY
Wildcat: Marline Oil Corp., Houston, No. 1 D. M.
Worley et al; 2,506 feet from north and 2,506 feet from
east lines of J. C. Thaxton survey No. 24, abstract No.
1274, two miles southeast of Maverick, td 5,060 feet. SCHLEICHER COUNTY

Eldorado (Canyon gas). HNG Oil Co., Midland, No. 1-111 Pfluger: 933 feet from north and east lines of section 111, block A, HE&WT survey, 3.5 miles southwest of Eldorado, td 6,830 feet. SCURRY COUNTY SCURRY COUNTY
Wildcat: JEM Petroleum Corp., Englewood, Colo.,
No. 1 Sandy, 1,100 feet from south and 100 feet from east
lines of section 167, block 97, H&TC survey, 6.5 miles
southwest of Snyder, td 6.760 feet. Junked and abandoned because of split casing.

TERRY COUNTY
Wildcat: Estoril Producing Corp., Midland, No. 1
Goiden, 467 feet from north and 1,326 feet from west lines
of section 91, block D-11, T&P survey, 15.5 miles west of
Brownfield, td 10,336 feet.
Wildcat: Houston Oil & Minerals Corp., Midland, No. 1
Auld. 966 feet from south and west lines of section 28,
block T, D&WRR survey, six miles northeast of Brownfield, td 12,626 feet.

officials said Monday Total, which bought Vickers last year, has been expanding its American exploration marketing base far beyond its current headquarters in Alma, Mich., where it has a refinery.

be closer to the geographical center of the company's operation and will consolidate offices now in Oklahoma City, Detroit, and Houston as well as

Harold Grueskin, president of the Vickers operation, said the move would be made sometime during late summer or early fall and that "20some odd" of Wichita's 160 Vickers employees "have been invited to go to

tion of Total Petroleum headquarters from Michigan to Denver this year also will mark the end of the Vickers Petroleum headquarters in Wichita,

The new headquarters in Denver will

Land survey, and nine miles north-Getty No. 1-23-76 Tom Linebery; 22,392 feet; preparing to set a cem RK No. 5 Anchor, td 9,470 feet; still covering load, through unreported erforations. Sanchez-O'Brien Oil & Gas Corp. operating from Midland, has completed a producer in the Wemac (Wolfcamp) field of Andrews County,

No. 2 F. M. Allbright "A" finaled for a daily flowing potential of 168 muda No. 1 Althof, preparing to barrels of 39-gravity oil and no water. on a 13/64-inch choke, with gas-oil

tions from 8,936 to 9,136 feet, which

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Flores typifies Oakland's rise

OAKLAND (AP) — Tom Flores is not the most colorful coach in the National Football League. But the man who guides the Oakland Raiders is becoming better known by the day as the countdown continues to Super Bowl XV.

In his own softspoken way, Flores has typified Oakland's rise in what was to be a rebuilding year to the threshold of football's greatest prize of all.

Praise has been slow in coming to Flores, who took a team picked to finish near the bottom of the American Conference West and steered it to the playoffs for the first time in three years. When it came time to pick the NFL's Coach of the Year, the honor went to Chuck Knox of Buffalo.

In the same way, nobody paid much attention to the Raiders, and even when they got to the playoffs, they were looked upon skeptically. They were supposed to lose to Houston, Cleveland and San Diego, and next Sunday they will be underdogs to the Philadelphia Eagles.

And Flores is the underdog in the battle of personalities with Philadelphia's Dick Vermeil.

"I think the reason Tom doesn't get the (publicity) is that he doesn't promote himself," says Oakland wide receiver Bob Chandler. "He suffers from it in the long run, but I don't know if that is important to him.

"I think the most important thing to him is that the players appreciate him — and they do. I have never, ever heard anybody say anything bad about Tom Flores."

disappears on the sidelines. There is none of the emotion of a Don Coryell or the cold presence of a Tom Landry.

"I'm probably not as exciting or funny as Bum Phillips or Sam Rutigliano," Flores says with a shrug "It's just not me."

In addition, Flores, like previous Raider coaches, labors under rumors that owner Al Davis actually runs the club. Flores, finishing his second year at the Oakland

helm, admits that Davis runs the off-field operation of the team. It is Davis who makes the trades, negotiates the salaries and evaluates the draft choices. But make no mistake, says Oakland receivers

coach Lew Erber — "Tom Flores is head football coach here no question."

Perhaps the game in which Flores came of age as a coach was the wild-card playoff against Houston.

coach was the wild-card playoff against Houston. Taking advantage of flaws in the Oilers' formations that had been picked up in films, Raider defensive backs blitzed untouched to sack quarterback Ken Stabler.

Flores had outcoached Bum Phillips, who was fired afterward. And the confidence engendered by that 27-7 victory helped carry the Raiders to New

McNeil, Easley pace West victory

YOKOHAMA, Japan (AP) — If a pro football team were ever set up in Japan, the first two players sought might well be the UCLA pair of Freeman McNeil and Kenny Pasley — so great has been their success in games played in the country.

McNeil gained a game-high 74 yards and bolted for two fourth quarter touchdowns while Easley, a three-time All-American defensive back, grabbed one fumble and two interceptions to lead the West to a come from behind 25-13 win in the sixth annual Japan Bowi Sunday

A month before, the two Bruins had ended their regular season careers in Tokyo on a similar high note. McNeil scored three touchdowns and Easley scored the first touchdown of his career on a 63-yard interception return as UCLA trounced Oregon State

34-3 in the Mirage Bowl.

"Scoring five times in these two games is something I'll never forget," said MeNeil, voted the Japan Bowl's top offensive player. "And getting two touchdowns against the likes of Bubba Green (of North Carolina State) and Hugh Green (defensive end from Pittsburgh and the Vince Lombardi Trophy winner) was a real thrill."

For three and a half quarters the East, coached by Dan Devine, who is retiring at Notre Dame, and Johnny Majors of Tennessee kept a step ahead of their opponents.

Almost before the capacity crowd of 30,000 had settled in, Purdue's passing phenomenon Mark Herrmann swept the East team into the end zone with a four-play, 64 second drive capped by a 12-yard touchdown strike to Chris Collinsworth of Florida.

For a time it was all the West could do to keep up. Phil Bradley of Missouri drilled a 19-yard scoring pass to Keith Chappelle of Iowa with 8.22 left in the first quarter to tie the score, but the East moved ahead 10-7 at halftime on a 30-yard boot by Dale Castro of Maryland.

The West again pulled even with 1:56 left in the third quarter on a 23-yard field goal by Ken Nabor of Stanford after Tom Flick of Washington directed a 14-play drive.

Herrmann, who hit 8 of 14 passes for 101 yards while sharing quarterback duties with Tim Clifford of Indiana and Nickie Hall of Tulane, then hit Collinsworth again for two quick first downs and the East regained the lead on a 45-yard Castro field goal.

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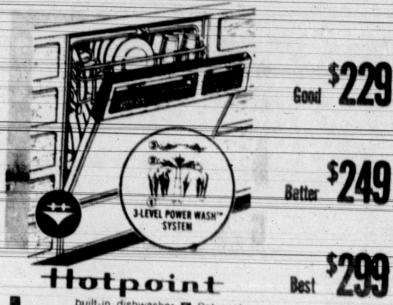
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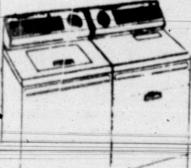
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NEWSPAPER BIBLE

Long live the King!

A S they neared Bethphage and Bethany on the outskirts of Jerusalem and came to the Mount of Olives, Jesus sent two of His disciples on ahead.

"Go into that village over there," He told them, "and just as you enter you will see a colt tied up that has never been ridden. Until him and bring him here.

And if anyone asks you what you are doing, just say, 'Our Master needs him and will return him soon.'

Off went the two men and found the colt standing in the street, tied outside a house. As they were untying it, some who were standing there demanded, "What are you doing, untying that colt?"

So they said what Jesus had told them to, and then the men agreed

So the colt was brought to Jesus and the disciples threw their cloaks across its back for Him to ride on.

Then many in the crowd spread out their coats along the road before Him, while others threw down leafy branches from the fields

He was in the center of the procession with crowds ahead and behind, and all of them shouting. "Long live the King!"
"Blessed is He who comes in the name of the Lord!"

"Blessed is the Kingdom He is bringing: the Kingdom of our father David" "God save the King!"

And so He entered Jerusalem and went into the Temple
He looked around carefully at everything and then left—for
now it was late in the afternoon—and went out to Bethany
with the twelve disciples.

Mark 11:1-11

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It's been sooooo cold here in New England...

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN AP Special Correspondent

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Don't tell me how cold it's been, I'll tell you, so take off those earmuffs and listen up

Kay Bartlett, an AP feature writer, got a call from someone in Anchorage, Alaska, the other day. "How's the weather up there," she

made bold to inquire.
"Lousy," came the answer. "It's

been so warm we may have to cancel the dog sled races."

Well, put those tundra trotters on a plane and race them down here. A few mornings ago the outdoor thermome-

ter I got for Christmas registered 17 below. Think of it: 17 below in Ridgefield, Connecticut! Better still, forget it.

I took out the family photo album and looked at the gag photo we took of an egg frying out on my deck (posh

and looked at the gag photo we took of an egg frying out on my deck (posh for porch in southern New England) on a scorehing August day a summer or two ago. Easy over light even with redwood splinters beats mushing your way out to the garbage bin in sub-zero temperatures with that 28mile-an hour north wind howling off the lake.

"It's the Russians," the lady at the bakery wheezed at me between coughing fits. "They've done something to the weather."

I conjured up Soviet agents in fur hats operating giant fans on the shores of Lake Baikal to send some Siberian blasts our way.

"Do you think they're behind the Bangkok flu also?" I asked.

"No," her laryngitis reached new lyrical heights, "that's them North Vietnamese in revenge for that defoliant orangeade we spilled on their forests. And this drought across the country Not natural at all. You can bet the communists are tinkering with the atmosphere, reversing the rain clouds or something."

The man in the liquor store is convinced a new ice age already is upon us.

"Scientific facts, he assured me, gift-wrapping a liter of Virgin Island black rum as a door prize for a local ski hop. "By the time this century ends, we'll be down to a three week summer like Lapland."

Oh well, my mother would have blamed it on the astronauts, as did a cab driver I once had in Washington.

"The fishin' ain't been good since they went stomping around up on the moon," he complained as we skidded down Constitution Avenue in an icy, fog. Maybe we should put those moon rocks back.

A dairyman who works one of the few real farms still left in this area tells me this is the coldest winter he has ever experienced since moving to Connecticut from the northernmost part of Vermont, just across from the Canadian border. The prize cows he looks after have to be almost walked like dogs and then hurried back into the barn before their faucets freeze.

I don't know how they go about defrosting cows, but the man across the street had to resort to a blowtorch when his basement pipes burst on Christmas Eve. That sort of treatment might result in the first cattle stampede in these parts since the British put a cannonball in the Keeler Tavern during the Revolution.

TODAY'S ANSWER



The most annoying thing about this continuing cold spell is that no one wants to hear my stories about Spits bergen anymore or riding a truck up the Alcan Highway in the dead of winter or landing on the Greenland polar collection.

I spent a good deal of my professional journalism career going out of my way to find brutal winter weather so I could write home about it. I put in a week on Spitsbergen way up in the Arctic Ocean, the northernmost inha-

Muligan's

bited place in the world, where the Norwegians and Russians mine coal and dodge polar bears. I got there in early February, the dead of winter, when the days are about 40 minutes long. I used to tell about having a hearty Norwegian breakfast you sit by a hole in the ice with a club waiting for a seal to surface. But in truth while I was there the coldest it got was 15 below.

There's a plaque on the wall in my den attesting to my membership in the 'Order of the Ice Capper' for my courage in shutting my eyes and having a death grip on the arm rests when our ski equipped C 130 landed on the Greenland Ice Cap during a visit to the DEW line in the winter of 1967. Turned out to be a mild winter by Greenland standards only 10 below when we got there and a warming trend setting in

A couple of winters later, doing a story on over-the-road truck drivers, I traveled up the Alcan Highway in five days of bright February sunshine. "It was 75 below here last week," the man at the wheel said as we climbed up Steamboat Bend. "If you touched a tire iron, your fingers would come off in your hand."

But it was 15 above when I made the trip, and the first thing the driver and his mate did when we pulled into Anchorage was head off to a topless bar.

ice island in the Arctic Ocean on a Navy blimp. Honest, Eskimo. On the day we called, the scientists were out hanging up their longjohns on the clothesline, taking advantage of an unexpected warm spell. One bearded oceanographer had parked his parka and his snowshoes and was out practicing putts with an orange ball and a tiny hole drilled in the ice. It reminded me of that great Collier's cartoon of the crooked Eskimo chipping away at the igloe with an ice pick to fill his martini glass with cubes while his worried wife exclaimed, "Uk-luk, you're drinking us out of house and

But let me tell you about the winter of '80-'81 in Ridgefield, Conn.

Brrrrr, colder than an emperor penguin's metetarsal on McMurdo Sound. No, wait, don't tell me: it's 40 above at the South Pole.

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