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Underground river

Some think of it as an underground river that's rising underneath Midland. But it's much more complicated, according to a local hydrologist. Read about Midland's rising water table in Sunday's Reporter-Telegram.

Getting early start

Community Day Care Nursery is more than a day care center. The nursery also offers an early start on an education for its children. Read about the nursery's facilities and see what the children do in Sunday's Lifestyle.

Singing in new film

Soprano Janice Archer of Midland has been signed by Atlantic Recording Company for the soundtrack of a new motion picture starring Mickey Rooney. Read about it in Sunday's entertainment section.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Speaking from a podium adorned with a symbolic yellow ribbon, the Rev. Steven Church, right, speaks to a crowd of around 200 Midlanders who gathered at First Christian Church Thursday night in a celebration of Thanks giving for the return of the American hostages. A combined choir from churches throughout Midland sings "God of Our Fathers." (Staff photos by Paul Gilbert)

'Free at last' applied to thanksgiving

By LANA CUNNINGHAM Staff Writer

"Free at last, free at last. Thank God Almighty, we're free at last." When Martin Luther King spoke those words more than 10 years ago, he was referring to a group of people in the midst of a racial crisis.

On Thursday evening, King's words expressed a simple, yet heartfelt, statement about another group of people who had just come out of a crisis - the 53 former hostages and the American public

Those few words served as the theme of a "Service of Grateful Praise" in recognition of the American hostages' release last week from

being held 444 days. The citywide service. held in the First Christian Church bedecked low rib bons, was originated

ters in the Midland Association of Churches to celebrate Thursday as a day of national thanksgiving, proclaimed earlier this week by President Rea-

About 200 Midlanders attended the service, which was opened with a prayer by the Rev. Derk Manley. The Rev. Charles Lutrick read the litany.

Sharon Seay and Deborah Hamilton designed the "Freedom at Last" logo printed on the program cover. Leading the choir was Jane Huddleston while Darryl Knapp provided the organ music.

THE CHOIR was evidence of the city's combined efforts. Walking into the sanctuary singing, "God of Our Fathers," each member was dressed in the robe of his or her church - red, green, gold, white or beige. A diverse group composed of black and white. young and old, the voices blended into

"Why do we come here?" asked the Rev. Steven Church, "Because



we're alive. Because God has given us

life as a gift."

The three main speakers focused on freedom, looked back at other times in history when groups were taken hostage and expressed hope for a brighter future.

The Rev. Steve Edwards of the First Christian Church recalled the time when Jews found freedom in Egypt because the ruler was open to other ideas and peoples. But times changed, said Edwards, and new

pharoahs came to power. It was then that God called upon Moses to lead his people out of bondage. "It was the true gift of freedom, - He pointed toward the promised

Then came the Babylonians who took the Jews into exile. "My God, my God, why have you forsaken me?" they cried.

'They felt God was dead," said Edwards. "Then came a message of hope. They turned to God and found a new hope in life."

THE AMERICANS HAVE faced a similar crisis, said the minister. 'Since the 1960s, we have been a nation adrift, divided, very selfish.

(See FREE, Page 2A)

U.S. won't seek revenge on Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan said Thursday he is "certainly not thinking of revenge" against Iran for the ordeal suffered by hostage Americans, but neither does he see a reconciliation with the revolutionary government in Tehran.

What good would just revenge do and what form would that take?" Reagan asked. "I don't think revenge is worthy of us: On the other hand, I don't think we should act as if this never happened."

In his first nationally broadcast news conference since taking office 10 days ago, the president said he would not encourage American business to resume trade with the Persian Gulf nation "at this point" and cautioned anyone against traveling there.

Though his administration has not finished reviewing the hostage settlement negotiated by the Carter administration, Reagan said, the United States probably would honor the agreement. He added that the most important obligations already have been carried out since the release of the 52 Americans in the first hour of

Reagan said he was "certainly not thinking of revenge and I don't know whether reconciliation would be pos-

Reagan urged Americans to "think long and hard before they travel to Iran because we don't think their safety can be guaranteed there."

preparing "will be made every-He joked that he hoped that any place," and probably will be "bigger



Ronald Reagan

businessmen eager to deal with Iran would consult "by long distance. We just a different cast of characters but

wouldn't want to go back to having the same show going on." Turning to the economy, Reagan said cuts in the federal budget he is than anyone has ever attempted because this administration did not come here to be a caretaker govern-

He also announced he is abolishing the Council on Wage and Price Stability, which administered President Carter's anti-inflation program, and is freezing pending federal regula-tions for 60 days.

To many questions, such as whether he will lift the grain embargo against the Soviet Union, and whether he will abolish draft registration, Reagan said he had no answers yet.

In an opening statement, Reagan said the Council on Wage and Iprice Stability "has been totally ineffective in controlling inflation and has imposed unnecessary burdens on labor and business.'

As for budget cuts, Reagan said no area of government will be exempt and he added that "the time has come where there has to be a change in direction in this country.

"We have lived beyond our means," he said. "We must gain control of this inflationary monster."

Asked for his view of the Soviet Union's long range intentions, Reagan said he would keep in mind that Moscow has "publicly declared that the only morality they recognize is what will further their cause, meaning they reserve unto themselves the right to commit any crime, to lie, to cheat, in order to attain that.'

Nation celebrates day of thanksgiving for hostages

WASHINGTON (AP) - "I wonder," said Thomas Schaefer, "how I could have gone through that experience without my God.

From the pulpit of the enormous National Cathedral, the former hostage set the tone for Thursday's national day of thanksgiving by saying that during his 444 days of captivity, "God was no further than a prayer

Many were the days, he recalled, that "I got on my knees and said,

God, I need your help. Nearly a dozen former hostages and members of their families were among an overflow crowd of more than 2,000 who gathered under the soaring arches of the cathedral to commemorate the day designated by President Reagan for giving thanks.

The observance took varying forms around the country. School children signed a 300-foot yellow ribbon in St. Paul, Minn. The 52 former hostages were made honorary citizens of Montana by the governor. A man named Ski Demski raised his Stars and Stripes, the world's largest flying flag, atop a 125-foot pole in Long

Beach, Calif. A service requested by the children of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine - conducted by them and for them - was held in New

In Boise, Idaho, the First Christian Church bells rang 444 times. The mayor of Manchester, N.H. asked for a city-wide pause in activities. The railroad yard at Port Huron, Mich., blew its whistle at noon.

And so it went. At the National Cathedral, a large spray of chryyanthemums, daisies and snapdragons - all yellow, of course - graced the altar.

"Good morning friends. Good morning fellow Americans. I have waited a long time to say those words," said Schaefer, an Air Force colonel, who addressed the interfaith service at the cathedral.

'Thank God," he said. "Thank God

And he spoke of the hostages' affection for the families of the eight men who died in the April rescue attempt - "those young men who gave their

Although the cathedral is Episcopa-

lian, prayers were said by a rabbi and a Roman Catholic Archbishop, as well as the Bishop of Washington, John T.

There was a special litany of thanks, including a verse "for the perseverance and sensitivity of the former president and leaders of our government, for those who negotiated the release with dignity and honor and for the nation of Algeria, by whose mediation the agreements

were made." It was an emotional climax for hostages Moorhead Kennedy and Ri-

chard Queen. They wept. Other observances around the coun

-Gov. Al Quie and Minnesota state offficials signed the huge yellow ribbon that framed the front entrance of the state capitol in St. Paul. The ribbon will be on display for additional signatures in the governor's office until Feb. 6, when it will be given to the state historical society in the name of the hostages.

-In Great Falls, Mont., a print shop distributed free bumper stickers saying, "444 - hostages no more."

Viet vets see reception they missed

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) - The passionate reception of the 52 hostages is triggering bitter memories for Vietnam veterans who returned from war without fanfare, psychologists and social workers say.

The number of Vietnam veterans seeking help from an Evansville clinic has increased substantially over the past couple of weeks, said Gary May, a social worker at the Veterans Administration Outpatient Clinic and himself a Vietnam veteran.

'There's definitely something happening," May said Wednesday. "All this hoopla over the hostages coming home seems to be causing a lot of Vietnam vets to do a lot of thinking

(See VIET, Page 2A)

V IN THE NEWS: Clements says gasoline prices will de-

Saturday......1B

SPORTS: MC Chaps move into three-way tie for first

LIFESTYLE: The annual PEOPLE: Pueblo skipper's Girl Scout Cookie Sale begins wife has warning for hostage

Dear Abby 1B Editorial 6A Entertainment 1C Lifestyle 1B	Markets 10A Obituaries 11A Oil & gas 4D Sports 1D TV Schedule 8A
To a constant	Editorial

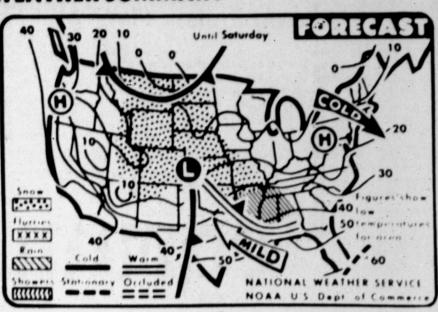
Service

Partly cloudy and cooler to-night. Windy and cool Saturday. Details on Page 2A.

Weather Delivery Want Ads Other Calls.

SILENT WITNESS 685-1190

WEATHER SUMMARY



Wide spread snow is expected in the forecast period, today until Saturday morning, for all of the Plains. Rain is forecast for the Mississippi Valley. Mild weather is forecast for the southern tier but colder weather is expected for the Northeast, northern Plains and northern Rockies. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS.

Partly cloudy and cooler today and tonight. Windy and cool Saturday. High Saturday in the mid-36s. Low tonight, in the upper 26s. Light northeasterly winds becoming southeasterly at 16-15 mph this afternoon and tonight and southerly to southwesterly at 26-30 mph and gusty Saturday.

Yesterday's High		Manager of the latter of the	67 degre	m.
Overnight Low			27 degre	res
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Sunrise tomorrow			7 43a	m
Precipitation				
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This month to date			0.36 inch	sers.
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Lubbock		in the second	LIDNATE TO THE	21
María				29
Okla. City			- 66	23
Wichita Falls				31

Cold weather is in store tonight

Midland's weather, which has been slowly swinging from warm to cold, will settle on the near side of cold tonight, as the temperature again is to drop to the upper 20 degrees.

The partly cloudy skies will help keep the temperature down, and the predicted gusty winds tonight and Saturday will make the cool seem

The high Saturday is to be in the mid-50s, according to the weather man at the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

Winds are to be southeasterly at 10 to 15 mph this afternoon and tonight and are to become southerly and southwesterly at 20 to 30 mph and gusty Saturday.

Thursday's high temperature of 67

degrees was with 11 degrees of tying the record high of 78 degrees for the a Nov. 29 in 1967. The overnight low of 27 degrees was far off the record low of eight degrees for the date in 1951.

Temperatures across the Midland

Weather elsewhere

	Friday			
				Pre Ottk
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Amarillo		14	14	045
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Asheville		18	38	eds
Atlanta		54	42	edy
AtlanteCty		. 42	21	cla
Baltimore		41	19	. etr
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Spokane		44	30	cdy
Tulsa		57	. 27	edy.
Washingto		45"	- 25	ele

Texas area forecasts

Friday night low 30s Panhandle to upper 20s Big Bens lowlands. Highs Friday mid 30s Panhandle to upper 20s Big Bens lowlands. Highs Friday mid 30s Panhandle to ner 70 Big Bend lowlands. Highs Naturday mid 30s Panhandle to mid 60s Big Bend lowlands.

North Texas: Fair and much colder Friday west Becoming mostly cloudy and colder Saturday with scattered light rain northwest. Highs Friday 42 north-west to 80 solutheast. Lows Friday night 28 to 38. Highs Saturday 42 to 52.

South Texas: Partly cloudy becoming mostly cloudy by Saturday most sections. A chance of rain mainly east portion Friday night and Saturday Slightly cooler tem-peratures Friday through Saturday. Highs Friday mid 60s to mid 70s. Lows Friday night mid 10s to mid 30s and the highs Saturday low 60s to low 70s.

Upper Texas Coast. Winds north and northeast 10 to 15 knots Friday. Northeast winds around 10 knots Friday night. Seas 3 to 3 feet Friday. Patchy fog likely near shore early Friday. Morning

area were cool today. Three persons jailed on burglary charges

Three persons were being held in city jail this morning on burglary charges stemming from separate break-ins at two local businesses Thursday night and early today.

Responding to an alarm at West Pharmacy, 2205 W. Texas, shortly before 8 p.m. Thursday, officers found a 52-year-old Midland woman in the building. She was placed under arrest for burglary of a business. Formal charges are expected to be filed sometime today.

Meanwhile, two Midland men, ages 20 and 35, were taken into custody after police allegedly found them in the process of burglarizing the dental

Police, Fire Roundup

office of Dean Strack, 2109 W. Texas, about 2:55 a.m. today. Formal charges are expected to be lodged. In other burglary incidents, Delia

Longoria of 707 N. Carrizo said a diamond dinner ring and a wedding ring set worth a total of \$1,600 were taken from her residence Jan. 9, while a stereo and speakers valued at \$2,000 were reportedly removed sometime Thursday from the residence of Wayne Jeansonne, 911 Holly.

Also, David Hamilton of 3601 Andrews Highway said \$358 worth of welding tools was taken from his vehicle, and Chuck Romain Of Odessa reported a \$450 Kenmore gas range was stolen from a residence at 5205 W. Storey. Entry was gained with a

A \$317.12 payroll check drawn on the First National Bank of Midland was reported stolen from an office at the La Fonda Apartments, 500 N. Colorado. And Mrs. Bill Gilbert of 2812 Cimmaron told officers a billfold containing change and assorted credit cards was taken from her resi-

Sheriff's deputies today were investigating the reported theft of a greyhound dog. James Atkinson of Rt. 1, Midland, said the animal was taken from the Wilson Gas Processing plant on West Highway 80.

Deputies were also looking into the reported disappearance of a .22-caliber blue steel revolver from the residence of Betty Lann, Rt. 3, Midland. The gun was taken from a closet sometime between Jan. 22 and Jan. 29. Its value was listed at \$41.

Children playing with a cigarette lighter was the apparent cause of a fire at 3805 Monty about 12:30 p.m. Thursday. Firemen said a bedroom of the one-story frame residence, which is occupied by Diane Stanley, sustained heavy damage in the blaze.

Firemen also responded to a junk car fire in the 2200 block of Garden City Highway shortly before noon Thursday. Cause of the blaze was listed as a welder's torch.

San Angelo man dies in freak accident

SAN ANGELO - A San Angelo man died in a freak pickup truck-pedestrian accident near here early Thursday night.

James Donald Campbell, 48, was pronounced dead at the scene by San Angelo Justice of the Peace Jerry Jennison after he was struck in the face by a load of construction reinforcement bar as he attempted to dodge an oncoming pickup truck driven by Erwin Wilde, also of San Ange-

Department of Public Safety reports said Campbell was standing in the roadway beside his disabled car on the northbound lane of U.S. 277 seven-tenths of a mile south of San Angelo about 7:15 p.m. Thursday when the Wilde vehicle swerved to the right to avoid hitting him.

Campbell also jumped to the right and was hit in the face with the "rebar," which was mounted on a rack of the pickup. His body was taken to the Johnson Funeral Home here, where services are pending.

million in debts.

The banks have 20 days to respond assets they hold. A hearing is expected within a

month, a spokesman for Sanders

"We will not have any comment concerning the matter, since it's in litigation," said spokesman Dwight Mann of First National Bank in Dal-

"If we did (have any Iranian assets), we'd consider that confidential information," said George Stockwell, spokesman for Republic Nation-

The other four banks affected are

Sanders said the Iranian assets are being garnished because Dresser will probably lose their debts and have their contracted rights irreparably impaired unless the garnishment

\$50,000 bond to compensate the defendants "in the event plaintiffs fail to prosecute their suit to effect...



(Continued from Page 1A)

Immorality has been glamourized. It was not a great age of volunteerism or patriotism.

But the crisis with the hostages appears to have turned the country around, to have united it, he said.

"Liberty is America's most precious heritage. Freedom of speech and of the press - these are the hallmarks that have made America great. The Irahians, without knowing it, have done a great favor for America. This crisis has made us realize we could lose these freedoms," he said, adding that the worst threat to free dom "comes from within us.

The 444 days the former hostages spent under guard in Iran was, suffered not only by them, but also by every American, said Father Cliff Blackburn of St. Ann's Catholic Church.

These men and women and their families who suffered through this ordeal are very much in need of our prayers and help," Blackburn said. Their physical wounds will heal quickly. But deep emotional scars will be very slow in mending.

'So many besides the 53 have suffered," he said. Using force to release the hostages may not have been the correct route

to go, in his opinion Blackburn said, "We have strength, But to use it without true reason tells the world we're no different from totalitarian states whose oppression we condemn

"IF GOD IS for us, then who can be against us," was the cry of an ancient prophet, said the priest. "And it must be our cry today.

The Rev Pat Wilson of Grace Presbyterian Church began by saying simply, "They're free, Praise God."

The Americans' release has "lifted a great burden off us and our nation. Their captivity was our captivity. The 444 days we lived out in the shadow of fear and fanaticism. Our spirits rose and fell as news came from Tehran,

"Our prayers for the hostages became as much a part of the weekly liturgy as the Lord's Supper. Like Edwards, Wilson looked back

on the exodus when the Jews followed Moses through the desert and later when they were held in Babylon. And like those crises, this one with the hostages came to an end.

But, said Wilson, there is bitterness towards the Iranians. And "I could find no word for Iran that I could utter without bitterness," Wilson admit-

But tonight we rejoice that our hostages are free - free at last from that evil.

In closing the service, the Rev Claudius Minor referred to that "old battle hymn - 'Free at last, free at last. Thank God we're free at last.

District judge orders Iranian assets frozen

DALLAS (AP) - U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders has ordered six Texas banks to freeze any Iranian assets in their possession.

The order would prevent the return of the money to Iran under the terms of an agreement reached by former President Jimmy Carter with the Iranian government for release of the 52 American hostages. The Jan. 19 agreement calls for the return of approximately \$12 billion in Iranian assets now in the United States.

Sanders issued the temporary order at the request of Dresser Industries, Inc., a Dallas-based company that sued the six banks Wednesday, asking for a writ of garnishment to freeze any Iranian funds for eventual payment of the debts.

Dresser sued Iran and the National Iranian Oil Co. in November for \$17.3

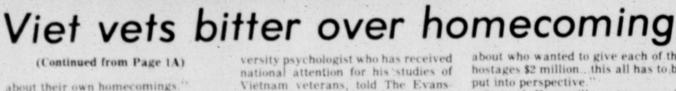
Last week, Electronic Data Systems Inc. sued to prevent the return of \$19 million in Iranian assets. That suit is different in that a federal district judge last May ruled EDS was owed the money by Iran. Lawyers for Iran appealed the ruling to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, where it is pending.

to to Sanders' order and to a Dresser request for details of any Iranian

al Bank in Dallas.

Citibank International, Chase Bank International-Houston, Bank of America N.J. & S.A. and Bank of America (International of Texas), all in Houston.

He also required Dresser to post a



May formed a group of area veterans last year to help them deal with lingering stresses and pressures from the war. He said there were more veterans at last week's meeting - the day after the hostages were returned than at any meeting since the group was formed.

'Don't get us wrong, we're gladthey're back. But it's all starting to get so out of hand," said one veteran who asked not to be identified.

If the country can do all of this for 52 of them, you wonder where everyone was when we stepped off our planes. If we'd have had a reception anything close to this, maybe so many of us wouldn't have the problems we have," he added

John Wilson, a Cleveland State Uni-

Vietnam veterans, told The Evansville Courier he has seen many similar reactions.

'They've been very annoyed," Wilson said. "It's not that they don't sympathize with the hostages. The problem is one of feeling they have been neglected so long.

In Indianapolis, one Vietnam-era veteran is organizing a march through the city's downtown district Saturday to point out the disparity between the treatment of the freed hostages and the plight of the veterans. Evansville veterans are considering a similar demonstration.

"I got to thinking about all that was. being done for the hostages," said Greg Steele, 33, who is organizing the Indianapolis march. "The last straw was the newspaper publisher I read

hostages \$2 million...this all has to be put into perspective. Several Evansville veterans said

Some 200 Mid-

landers gathered at

First Christian Church

Thursday night in a cel-

ebration of Thanksgiv-

ing for the safe return

of the American hos-

tages from Iran. (Staff

photos by Paul Gil-

bert)

watching television reports of the hostages' return has sparked memories of their own homecomings from Vietnam. "It would have been nice to have

worn my uniform even one day after I returned and been proud," said another, who said no one met him at the airport when he returned from a year in Vietnam.

Others talked of being avoided when they came home, or worse, of being called "baby killer" and

When we came home there was nothing - not even a thank you," one veteran said. "It's been 10, 15 years, but a lot of us are still waiting for our welcome home."

Gas prices to go up, then down

MCALLEN, Texas (AP) - Texans will pay more in the next two months. for gasoline due to President Reagan's decontrol of oil prices but thenprices will decline, predicts Gov. Bill-"What'll happen is that right now

our gasoline stocks are very high. I would anticipate gasoline may go up 5 or 6 cents a gallon during the short term of 30 or 45 or even 60 days," Clements said Thursday at a news

"By the time the market forces go to work, I think you'll see prices will go down because of the inventory

earthquake has jolted the western

Aleutian Islands, prompting scien-

tists to issue a tidal wave warning

that was canceled two hours later,

The quake registered 6.9 on the

Richter scale and occurred at 10:53

p.m. Thursday, AST, or 3:53 a.m.

Friday EST, according to seismolo-

The Alaska Tsunami Warning Cen-

ter said the quake was felt at Shemya

Air Force Station on Shemya Island.

about 110 miles west of the epicenter.

There were no reports of injuries or

"It was felt by many people there,

"At this point it becomes a scientif-

but it caused no problems," said seis-

officials said.

gist John Sindorf

mologist George Carte.

founded SEDCO Inc., an international oil drilling company based in Dallas. Both the state treasury and Texas oil operators will benefit from Reagan's decontrol order, he said.

This will mean higher tax revenues. Twenty percent of the Texas state budget comes from severance taxes on oil and gas," Clements "All good" are the words he used to

describe the overall effects of the president's action on Texas. "I think we in this contry and par-

ticularly we in Texas believe in the

Quake registering 6.9 jolts

western Aleutian Islands PALMER, Alaska (AP) - A strong tsumami warning was canceled.

A tsunami is a huge sea wave

caused by an underwater disturbance

such as an earthquake or volcanic eruption. The center issued a tsunami warning shortly after the earthquake was recorded because they thought it may have generated a seismic sea wave. The warning advised residents in lowlying areas of the sparsely populated Aleutians to evacuate to high

It also ordered a tsunami watch for other Alaska coastal areas.

- Some two hours later, however, the center canceled the tsunami warning and watch. No tsunami activity had been recorded on tide gauges at She-

mya and Adak, it said. ' The temblor was centered between ic curiosity," Carte said after the #Buldir Island and Kiska Island.

free enterprise system, the law of supply and demand," he said.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock has estimated the state will get \$150 million in additional severance taxes this year due to the lifting of price con-

In other comments, the Republican governor said it was "unfortunate" that the state Senate rejected his nomination of Billie Pickard of Raymondville as a regent for Pan American University in Edinburg.

Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, invoked senatorial courtesy to block Mrs. Pickard's confirmation. She was appointed during the legislative interim and had uncovered instances of questionable spending practices by university officials during her brief term.

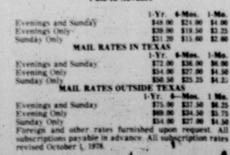
Truan objected to her record while on the Raymondville school board and said she was insensitive to the needs of Mexican-Americans.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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duels at 300-mile the Irani



Allen K. Trobaugh, right, receives the Midland YMCA 1980 Volunteer of the Year Award at Thursday's meeting of the Metropolitan YMCA Board of Directors. Presenting the award is John Grimland, president of the board. Trobaugh is retiring from the board after 12 years of distinguished service to Midland through the YMCA. Troubaugh was president of the executive committee from 1975 to 1977 and also was chairman of the new Alamo YMCA Building Fund Campaign. (Staff photo by Paul

dent Abolhassan Bani-

Sadr paid a three-hour

visit to troops at the war-

front and inspected some

forward positions and

Iraq is fighting for con-

trol the 120-mile north-

south Shatt al-Arab wa-

terway. The southern border of the two nations

meet at the Shatt's mid-

stream under a 1975 bor-

der treaty that Iraq

abrogated five days be-

fore the war broke out on

Both Iraq and Iran are

Moslem nations. But

Iran's 36 million inhabi-

tants are mostly Persian

and Iraq's 13 million are

predominantly Arab.

has become a war of slow

attrition in the rain

drenched marshland of

the southwestern Iranian

oil province of Khuzistan

and snow-covered West-

ern Highlands in the foot-

The current conflict

trenches

Iraq will cooperate with goodwill group

(AP) - Iraq has pledged to cooperate with a goodwill commission set up by the 37-nation Islamic summit to try to mediate an end to the Iran-Iraq war, now in its fifth month, the Iraqi news agency reported Thurs-

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Iran had no official comment on the mediation bid but it did not refuse to meet with the Islamic group, the news agency said, quoting Tunisia's President Habib Chatti, secretary-general of the 42-member Islamic Conference.

The Iraqi news agency said the Islamic summit, which ended a four-day meeting in Taif, Saudi Arabia on Wednesday set up the mediation commission and resolved to create an Islamic peacekeeping force to police a cease-fire

In addition to Chatti, hills of the Zagros Mounthe commission consists of Palestian guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat and the presidents of Turkey, Pakistan, Bangladesh, Gambia, Senegal and Guinea.

Iran, which boycotted the summit because Iraqi President Saddam Hussein attended, said it will attend a foreign ministers conference of non-aligned nations scheduled for Feb. 9-12 in New Delhi, India.

Tehran Radio said the Iranian delegation to the non-aligned meeting would be made up of Parliament Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani and State Minister for Executive Affairs Behzad Na bavi, who was Iran's chief negotiator in the U.S. hostage crisis.

It was unclear whether the Iranian move indicated a softened stance toward peace-making efforts to halt the 130-day old war on the northern flank of the Persian

Gulf. The New Delhi conference was certain to hear a report from Cuban Foreign Minister Isidoro Malmierca on the outcome of five shuttles he made between Baghdad and Tehran last year, trying to engineer a peace formula.

At the Taif summit, Iraq's Hussein offered to withdraw his forces from all war-conquered Iranian territory "within the framework of a just and honorable solution based on respect of Iraq's territorial and off-

shore rights." But Iran's spiritual leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini ignored the offer on Wednesday and ordered his armed forces to continue the war "until total victory" was achieved.

In fighting Thursday, a communique from Baghdad claimed 74 Iranian troops were killed in hitand-run assaults and long-range artillery duels at both ends of the 300-mile warfront. It said 21 Iraqis were killed.

Tehran Radio, quoting the Iranian news agency Pars, said Iranian Presi-

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MEN'S PERSUEDE SHIRTS Reg. 17:00, fab suede shirts in button front styles. S to XI.

MEN'S V-NECK PULLOVERS Looped acrylic, reg. 18:00-19:00 V 099

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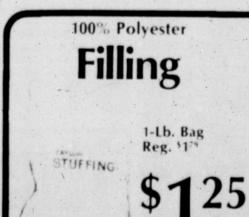
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New York Exchange

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American Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Today's selected national prices for American Stock Ex-change issues:

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larman (only daily quote)
Silver \$12.730 per tray ounce. Handy &
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Mercury \$365.00 per flask.
Platinum \$473.00 tray oa., N.Y.

Gold Futures

Today's opening stock market report

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Additional listings

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

Pierce Securities Corp. r Corp. rral American Off General American Gulf Oil Heimrich & Payne Pepsico.
Pioneer Corp.
Pione Producing
Sabine Royalty
Schlumberger, Lid
Smith International southland Corp. **Tandy Corp.**

Alaska Interstat

Over the counter

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

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

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Stocks in the spotlight

RERESTED STORES Exxon Mobil duPont Newmont Gen Motors Texaco Inc.

Markets at a glance

New York Stock Exchange
TIT advances, 707 declines.
Most active LTV Cp 20 % + %
Sales 38, 170,000
Index 14 69 - 4 09
Bonds: \$13, 60,000
American Stock Exchange
282 advances, 275 declines.
Most active Gulf Cda 21 % + 1
Sales 5, 500,000
Index 346,58 + 3,16
Bonds: \$500,000
Chicago Chicago Wheat Lower Corn Lower Oats Lower Soybeans Lower

Over-The-Counter ST8 advances 474 declines Most active. Paulte Oil 1 1-32 + 1-16 NASDAQ composite: 197.88 + 0.51

Grain

Cotton

Stock market rallies

NEW YORK (AP) - A mid-session rally led by steel and precious-metals issues pushed stock prices higher Thursday and offset most of

the previous day's decline. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, which had dropped 6.91 points on Wednesday, rose 6.31 to 948.89. The blue-chip barometer opened lower and moved in a narrow range before the mid-afternoon buying spree

Advances held a narrow lead over declines, among New York Stock Exchangelisted issues: Volume on the Big Board

rose to 38.17 million shares from 36.69 on Wednesday Among Thursday's prices, precious metals issues were sharply higher as gold prices

rose in New York. Mobil was off 1¼ at 74¼ and Atlantic Richfield fell 11/4 to 591/4. Exxon, however, gained % to 77 % after falling I the previous session despite a proposed 2-for-1 stock

Steel issues posted sharp gains for the second consecutive session, led by Bethlehem Steel with up 1 % to 25 %. Republic Steel, which announced a joint coal venture with Gulf Oil, rose 11/4 to 25% U.S. Steel was up 1% to On the American Stock

Exchange, the market value index was up 3.16 to 346.59. The NYSE composite index slid 0.09 to 74.69. The NASDAQ composite

index for the over-the-counter market closed at 197.88, up 0.51:

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrial stocks fell 0.16 to 147.86, and S&P's 500stock index lost 0.10 to 130.24

Dow Jones averages

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Stock averages

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Bond averages

70.1 78.8 70.3 79.0 60.3 79.0 74.6 77.2 83.1 94.2 60.2 75.3 82.4 91.6 75.9 81.3

Market index

NEW YORK (AP) — American Stock Exchange Index High Lew Close Chg. 347 79 343.25 346.59 +3.16

Amex sales

TODAY'S ANSWER



BUSINESS MIRROR Undeclared revolution already under way in financial business

By CHET CURRIER **AP Business Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - When is a bank no longer a bank, a savings and loan no longer a savings and loan, a mutual fund no longer a mutual fund, a stock brokerage firm no longer a brokerage firm?

Answer: In the not very distant future. At least that's the picture many experts paint when they start describing a kind of undeclared revolution that is already under way in the American financial services business.

It is taking place fitfully, in one market today and another tomorrow, so that at any given moment only parts of it may be visible to a casual observer. You might notice randomly that a savings institution has begun offering a form of checking account

that pays interest, or that a brokerage firm is taking part in a plan to offer a new type of mortgage. Financial people say these are only bits and pieces of something much bigger - a vast overhaul of the system that is certain to continue through the mid-1980s, if only because of legislation that is already on

the books: Recent laws have, among other things, decreed changes in many of the rules under which banks and savings institutions operate - including the much-debated Regulation Q that sets limits on how much interest they can pay out. It is scheduled to be

eliminated by stages over the next five years. 'The actual events of the financial world are confused with the image of what used to be," Walter Wriston, chairman of Citicorp, the New York bank holding company, pointed out in a speech the other

day to a Wall Street audience. The image is that banks are places to deposit money and get loans; that brokerage firms are places where securities are bought, sold and distributed; that thrifts (savings institutions) are

places to maintain savings and obtain mortgages. Yet the reality of the actual events taking place is that computers, satellites, electronics fund transfer mechanisms, micro-circuitry and high-speed optical telephone lines are eliminating the constraints of time, geography and volume in financial transac-

'A man in Texas takes his money out of a savings and loan, calls a toll-free telephone number in Arizona, and his money ends up in a money-market fund

in Boston - or anywhere else on the globe. The financial marketplace today is everywhere, any time. The parties to the transactions could be anyone with the ability to punch in the right numbers

Wriston pointed out that, like most upheavals, this one has been met with much protest in the established order. The banks cry foul when Merrill Lynch. a broker, offers something called a "cash management account" that looks, sounds and acts like a checking account.

The brokers, for their part, protest to regulators that the banks, in various ways, keep trying to invade their turf.

Wriston described this kind of special pleading as "a sorry spectacle" and a "losing game for evervone." It often winds up, he said, with businessmen who claim to be advocates of free enterprise seeking to have themselves exempted from all-out competition.

'The public doesn't really care about our internec ine problems," Wriston added. "What the public wants and is entitled to is a fair return on its money. If we can't serve them, they will - and should - go

Chemistry off between 'porno king' and bank

By KATHLEEN KERR Newsday

NEW YORK - The chemistry's apparently not right between Martin Hodas and the Chemical

Bank-Hodas, the "peep show king" who built a multimillion-dollar pornography empire on Manhattan's 42nd Street, filed a class-action suit in U.S. District Court here Wednesday to prevent Chemical from closing his checking accounts on the ground that his business could hurt the bank's reputation.

A Chemical Bank representative declined to comment on the suit. Hodas, who said he was informed in a recent letter that Chemical Bank no longer wanted his business, said he had no idea why the decision

was made at this time. In a letter dated Jan. 8, Anthony DiRusso, a Chemical Bank vice-president, wrote to Hodas: Unfortunately, we must ask you to make other banking arrangements. Chemical Bank's reputation and your business is not empatible." DiRusso also advised Hodas to close his 16 personal and business checking accounts, totalling approximately \$100,000, by Jan. 31. Hodas has held the accounts since 1967, he

Judge Pierre Leval, in response to Hodas' suit, signed an order preventing the bank from taking further action against the pornography entrepreneur, who has been arrested on numerous obscenity charges but never convicted. Hodas, 49, served nine months in prison in 1976 on a tax-evasion convic-



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

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

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

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Ronald Johnson BALLINGER - Services for Ron-

ald Stewart Johnson, 38, of Colorado Springs, Colo., the son of Dorothy Black and brother of James Ted Johnson, both of Midland, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Evergreen Cemetery in Ballinger directed by Rains-Seale Funeral Home. Winfred Gore of First Christian Church of Ballinger will officiate

DEATHS

Johnson was found dead Monday in Colorado Springs.

Born Jan. 7, 1943, in Ballinger, he was married to Nancy Kohoury June 9, 1979, in Beaumont. He was a plumber and had lived in Colorado Springs about 23 years.

Other survivors include his wife, a daughter, two stepdaughters, three stepsons, a brother and a grandmoth-

Byron F. Harmon

WILLOW SPRINGS -

Services for Byron Franklin Harmon, 76, of Willow Springs, father of Mrs. Troy (Norine) Goodwin and Mrs. Kenneth (Maxine) Gish, both of Midland, were Jan. 23 in the Trinity Baptist Church here with the Rev. Edward Hamilton officiating.

Burial was in Willow Springs City Cemetery under the direction of Robertson-Drago Funeral Home of West

Harmon died Jan. 21 in a Mountain View hospital.

He was born April 24, 1904, in Houston. He received his education in Houston area schools. He was married to to Helen Coleman Nov. 4, 1923. in Clara, Mo. He was a mechanic and operated C and H Garage for three years prior to his retirement in 1966. He was a Baptist and a member of the Trinity Baptist Church in Willow Springs. He was a member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows Lodge No. 263 in West Plains.

Other survivors include his wife; a daughter; a sister; eight grandchildren, all raised in Midland; four great-grandchildren; and a number of nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers were Robert Gish, John Edwards, Jay Blanck, Jimmie King, Don Davis and Stanley Spence.

Raymore Phillips

Services for Raymore Phillips, 67, of Midland will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at Greater St. Luke AME Church with the Rev. W.O. Johnson officiating. Roscoe V. Jackson Mortuary is handling arrangements

Burial will be at Mainland Cemetery in Hitchcock under the direction of Mainland Funeral Home.

Phillips died Wednesday in a Midland hospital after a lengthy illness. He was born Oct. 27, 1913, in Needville, Texas. He had been a resident of Midland for 34 years.

Survivors include three sisters, Nellie Williams and Eva Basquez. both of Hitchcock, and Mrs. Willie

Gates of Needville; four brothers, Elmore Phillips, Bennie Phillips, R.L. Phillips and J.L. Phillips of Hitchcock; and a number of nieces and

Jestine Jennings

AUSTIN - Jestine Jennings, 77, of Austin, mother of Clarence Jennings Jr. of Midland, died Monday. Services were Wednesday at Hanner Funeral Home chapel in Atlanta, Texas. Burial was in a Douglassville, Texas, cem-

Mrs. Jennings was born in Douglassville. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star. She was a librarian.

Other survivors include two sons. five sisters, four brothers, seven grandchildren and four great-grand-

Lizzie Huddleston

ANDREWS - Services for Lizzie Huddleston, 87, of Andrews will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church chapel in Andrews with buria! in Andrews Cemetery directed by Singleton Funeral Home.

Mrs. Huddleston died Tuesday in an Andrews hospital after a lengthy ill-

Born July 25, 1893 in Waco, she was a member of the First Baptist Church in Andrews for 10 years. The former Lizzie Bird, she was married to D.P.

Huddleston Dec. 9, 1911 in Waco. He preceded her in death Jan. 22, 1958. Survivors include four daughters,

Carrie M. Lewis of Andrews, Lula Bell Johnson of Fort Worth, Lee Pickett of Mochip, Wash., and Myrtle Annella of West Minster, Calif.; three sons, W.E. "Red" Huddleston of Odessa, Cicero Huddleston of Anterio, Calif., and D.P. Huddleston Jr. of Cyprus, Calif.; 22 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

Sammy Davis Jr. plans Atlanta benefit show

ATLANTA (AP) - Sammy Davis Jr., expressing concern over the deaths and disappearances of 17 black children in Atlanta; will hold a benefit concert in March to raise funds and focus national attention on the cases, a spokesman said

The concert, planned for March 10, was announced by Mayor Maynard Jackson at a news conference at which Davis spoke through a special telephone hookup from his California

Davis' publicist, Billy Rowe, said the concert at Atlanta's Civic Center is only the first in a series of what the entertainer hopes will be a nationwide effort to "raise the nation's conscience about the Atlanta tragedy.'

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Foreign students facing

WASHINGTON (AP) The Immigration and students are now in the Naturalization Service country. announced Thursday She said that the most recent figures available have violated the terms that it will put tighter

controls on the time for-

eign students are al-

lowed to stay in the Unit-

Acting INS Commis-

sioner David Crosland

said the new rules, which

have been in preparation

since last March, will

take effect Feb. 23. They

will set a specific period

for foreign students to

stay here equal to the

time their schools say it

normally takes to com-

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Extensions will be con-

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are allowed to remain in

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INS spokeswoman

Janet Graham said that

because of the indefinite

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given permission to stay,

the INS cannot say ex-

Currently, students

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students entered this country in 1978. But she noted the figure includes is considering additional a small portion of dupli- regulations to improve cate entries by the same its monitoring of foreign students returning from students, but he did not

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Crosland said the INS

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sale! misses' and juniors fall sweaters!

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misses' fall sweaters, many styles, colors 11.00 to 17.50

Originally \$24 to \$35

A large selection in today's fall fashion colors, all greatly reduced! T-necks, cowl-necks, crew-necks, basic cardigans and boucles, cable stylings, fur blends acrylic and acrylic blends. S-M-L.

save on entire stock of junior sweaters

Save on every junior sweater in Dillard's stock! Choose from fall and holiday colors and styles. You'll find v-necks, crewnecks, cardigans, vests and more in solids, stripes, patterns...acrylics, wools, blends. S-M-L.

7.50 to 22.00 Originally \$15 to \$44 *Dillard's advisement

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Judge modifies Garwood charges

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) - A military judge has modified a charge against Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood, cutting about four years from time period in which he is charged with collaborating with the enemy in Viet-

Acting on a request by defense lawyers, Col. R.E. Switzer changed the language in the charge against Garwood so that it covers his activity from April 1967 to December 1969. The period covered in the original charge was April 1967 until Jan. 21, 1973.

Lawyers for Garwood, who is

city garbage and coal.

homemakers.

and dental X-rays.

UNUSED ITEMS ARE QUICK

SOURCE OF EXTRA CASH

positions.

rising to 250,000 a year by 1987.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The use of alcohol as a fuel

The commission said American automakers

should be assured by the government of sales of at

least 50,000 pure alcohol cars in 1983 with the number

Working women higher

cancer risks, says study

BOSTON (AP) - Two medical researchers say

women who take jobs outside the home run a greater

risk of getting cancer than those women who are

last decade that have influenced women's health: an

increase in the number of women working, and a

The study was published in the current issue of Ca;

an American Cancer Society journal for clinicians.

The researchers were Dr. Steven D. Stellman, an

epidemiologist, and Dr. Jeanne Stellman, associate professor of Public Health at Columbia University. The doctors say while many working women hold "traditionally female" jobs such as secretary, sales

growing number of women smokers who work.

The doctors' study cites two national trends in the

has increased rapidly in the past year but much

charged with collaborating with the Vietnamese communists while he was held as a prisoner of war, told Switzer no evidence was presented during several weeks of testimony that the Marine collaborated up to January 1973. The change was not opposed by prosecutors.

The action was taken Thursday during a hearing on defense motions and the contents of Switzer's charge to the jury. Final arguments are scheduled to begin in the case on Monday.

Lawyers for both sides disagreed

over guidelines for the judge's instructions to the jurors

Prosecutors urged Switzer to use an insanity instruction directly from a military guide book. The defense wants a sentence that says that "insanity and the lack of mental responsibility are interchangeable.

"We must have clear instructions to the jury as we couched our defense on mental responsibility," said Garwood's civilian defense counsel.

· At one point Switzer said, "We are dealing with instructions to lay peoand I am sorry that our manuals sometimes use language that even we don't understand" in the area of insanity and mental responsibility. Switzer took the arguments under

The defense has contended that Garwood was driven into a form of

insanity by his Vietnamese captors. Garwood, 34, a native of Indianapo-

lis, faces life in prison if convicted on charges of collaborating with the enemy and mistreating a fellow American prisoner during the 14 years he spent in Vietnam.

Use of alcohol fuel on rise Probably less than 200 cars in this country now run on pure alcohol, commission staff director Jim

Childers said more needs to be done if the country is to realize Childers said the purchase guarantees could end future production goals, the U.S. National Alcohol up costing the government nothing because of ex-Fuels Commission said Thursday pected sales to fleet operators. The Bank of America, The commmission, in a final report to the presiheadquartered in San Fransico, already plans to dent and Congress, called on the government to spur convert its entire 1,800 vehicles to pure alcohol fuels production of pure alcohol-fueled cars and step up and other large companies would follow suit if the research efforts aimed at producing alcohol from cars were available, the report said.

The biggest current use for alcohol fuel is gasohol the blend of 90 percent gasoline and 10 percent

But Childers said, "Ninety percent gasoline is still 90 percent too much" given the country's need to

sharply increase domestic fuel sources. The commission found sales of gasohol up sharply in 1980 with it now available at more than 9,000 service stations in 45 states. But the total amount of gasohol sold was still less than I percent of the 100 billion gallons of gasoline motorists purchased last

Compared to this country's production of 105 million gallons of ethanol last year, Brazil produced 1 billion gallons and manufactured 200,000 pure alco-

Currently, almost all this country's production of fuel alcohol comes from farm crops. The commission, created by Congress in 1978, said much more research needs to be done on ways to create municipal garbage, wood and coal into alcohol to diversify production and insure a "policy of manufacturing fuel for American cars without denying people

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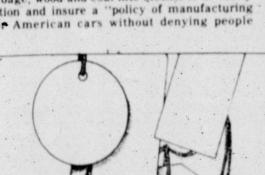
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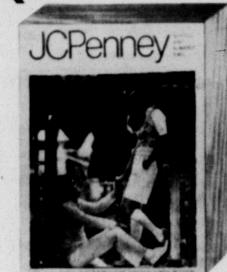




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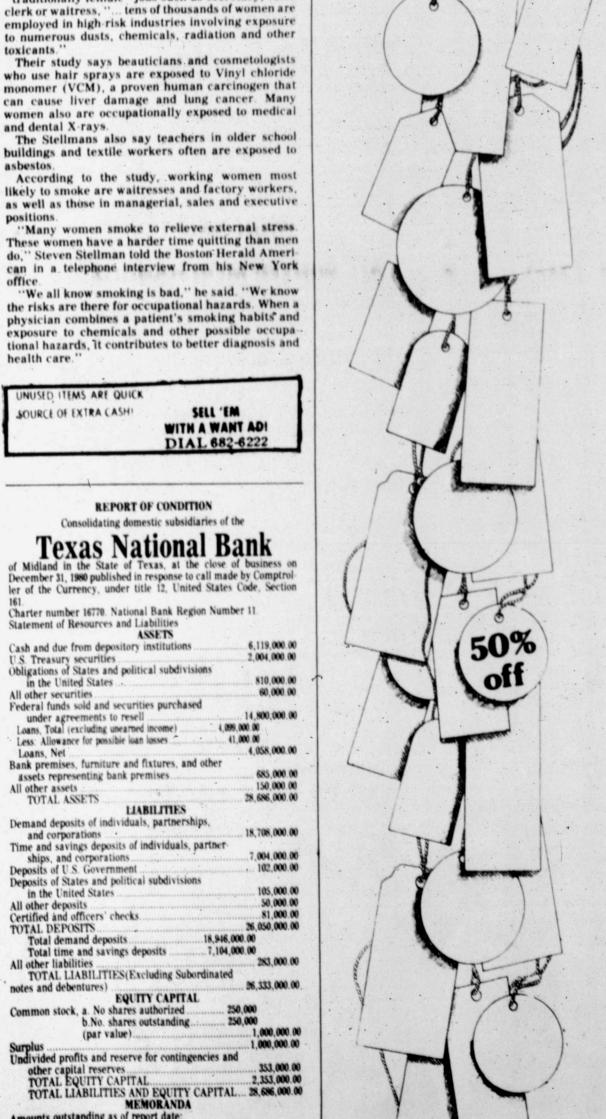


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MEMORANDA Amounts outstanding as of report date: Time certificates of deposit in denominations of

Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more... 100,000.00

Average for 30 calendar days ending with the report date:

Total deposits... 17,024,000.00

I, Jerry Foote, Vice President & Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1981



Abilene Cooper's Denise Moore (31) finds it a little hard to shoot over the Midland High defense Thursday at Chaparral Center as Lucy Miller (42)

and Janice Littlefield (10) haze the effort. However, Cooper went on to win the game. (Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert)

Could this be the night?

By BOB DILLON Sports Writer

Midland Lee takes on the dangerous Abilene High Eagles tonight, but the big showndown battle will be some 160 miles down the road in Abilene where Midland High's talented Bulldogs seek to nail down at least a share

Fleming inks with ABC

NEW YORK (AP) - Peggy Fleming, former Olympic and world figure skating champion, has signed a fouryear contract with "ABC's Wide World of Sports," Roone Arledge, president of ABC News and Sports, announced Thursday.

Fleming, who won the Olympic gold medal at Grenoble, France, in 1968 and was five-time world champion, will join ABC's commentator corps for ice events and will do a series of shows exclusively for "Wide World."

Fleming, 32, who has starred in numerous ice spectaculars and road shows, will make her debut before the ABC microphones with Dick Button and Jim McKay at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships in San Diego Feb. 7-8 and later at the World Championships in Hartford, Conn., March

Miss Fleming is the first figure skater to perform at the White House. She gave an exhibition for outgoing President Jimmy Carter and friends in December

of the first half title in the District 5-5A basketball race against Abilene

Midland sports a 22-3 season record, but more important, a 5-0 district mark compared to Cooper and Odessa Permian who are one game out with

A VICTORY tonight by Coach Jack Stephenson's Pack will clinch a first half tie, but should both Permian and Cooper lose, which could very easily happen, coupled with a MHS victory. the Bulldogs would win it outright since the Cougars and Panthers would be saddled with a pair of losses with only one game left in the first

half race Abilene High has lost two games in district play in overtime, losing to Permian, 64-63, on its home court and to San Angelo Tuesday in triple overtime, 67-64.

Radio Station KBAT-FM will broadcast the Lee-Abilene High game with tipoff set for 8 p.m.

San Angelo hosts Permian tonight and the Panthers could really have their hands full with Hercules Miller and Paul Hayes. Both are leapers and played great ball in last Friday's 80-78 triple overtime loss to Midland in the Chaparral Center.

MIDLAND KEEPS getting scoring balance from several players. Steve Miller, Mike Velasco and Don Sharnowski took up the slack in the

first half when Herb Johnson and Horace Brown were not hitting in the 70-50 victory over Odessa High's

Bronchos Lee, meanwhile, had a good shot at Permian, but poor field goal shooting. by Paul Stueckler's crew was the downfall of the Rebels in a, 69-60,

at Chaparral Center. Mojo won the game at the free throw line and also managed hit to 57 percent from the floor and that was the differeene. Alvin Dunson's 20 points paved the way for the young Rebs, who sometimes start four ju-

niors and a sophomore. While the Midland schools are tangling with the two Key City teams and Permian squares off against San Angelo, the two cellar dwellers - Odessa High and Big Spring play in the OHS Fieldhouse

District 5-5A Boys First Half

		LPIS	it.	Sea	501
Teams		W	L	W	1
Midland High .			5 0	22	- 1
Odessa Permian			1	13	
Abilene Cooper		. 4	1	12	10
San Angelo		. 1	1 2	15	- 1
Abilene High		2	3	13	10
Midland Lee		2	3	11	14
Big Spring		- (5	9	14
Odessa High) 5	4	20

Tuesday's Results: Midland High 70, Odessa High 50, Odessa Permian 69, Midland Lee 60; San Angelo 67, Abilene High 63 (3 OT); Abilene Cooper 54, Big Spring 50.

Tonight's Games: Abilene High vs. Midland Lee, 8 p.m. at Chaparral Center, Midland High at Abilene Cooper, Big Spring at Odessa High, Odessa Permian at San Angel

Cooper stings MHS girls

Late second half rally by Purple Pack brings 'no cigar'

By MIKE CRUVER **Sports Writer**

"Close but no cigar," was the comment of dejected Midland High coach Jane Young following the Bulldogs 45-42 loss to the Abilene Cooper Cougars Monday night at Chaparral Center. The loss evened the Pack's District 5-5A record at 1-1 in the second half race and 12-15 overall. Cooper stands 2-0 in the district and 15-8

MHS, after falling behind 41-32 with 2:16 left in the contest, put on a spirited rally that came up just short. The Bulldogs outscored the Cougars 10-4 in the final two minutes in a determined bid to pull the victory out

Lucy Miller and Shelia Christian hit four points each in the Bulldogs late charge. With 28 seconds to go, Connie Caton grabbed an offensive rebound and scored to cut the Cougar lead to

Cooper threw the ball in and ran off 24 seconds before Janice Littlefield fouled Renee Morgan at midcourt. Morgan went to the line and calmly dropped in two charities to seal the

Midland opened the contest with three straight baskets to grab a 6-0 with three minutes gone. Morgan finally put ACHS on the scoreboard with a free throw. The Cougars proceeded to run off 10 unanswered points to take an 11-6 advantage.

At the quarter, ACHS was on top

ACHS held a 23-22 lead at intermission. Midland actually had a chance to take the lead after time expired in the first half. Christian was fouled and went to the line for a one-and-one after the buzzer. Her first shot hit the rim, rolled around and fell off, leaving the Cougars holding on to their slender advantage

In the second half, the Cougars held a three to nine point lead up to the fateful last two minutes. Seven times in the half the Bulldogs cut the margin to three and had the ball but could not whittle the margin to one.

MHS hit a chilly 19 of 54 from the field. Littlefield, one of the Pack's most dependable outside shooters, had one of her poorest shooting nights despite hitting for 10 points. Many of Littlefield's shots went into the net. spun around and came right back out. With Littlefield's shots not falling, the

Cougars were able to collapse inside and shut down the Bulldogs inside

Cooper, on the other hand, used its quickness and good outside shooting to open the middle of the Bulldog zone for several easy jumpers inside the

Caton pumped in 12 points to lead the Bulldogs and Miller added 10. Diane Hogan, back after an injury, sank four points. Cooper was led by Morgan with 13 and Carla Sheldon

Becky Caton and Carolyn Krawietz tossed in 16 points each to lead the Bulldog junior varsity to an easy 61-25 decision over Cooper. Chambers scored 10 points for the losers. The win ups coach Brenda Mitchell's jvs to 2-0 in the second half of district

Cooper (45): Brenda Walker 4-2-1-10, Renee Morgan 5-3-5-13. Denise Moore 1-0-1-2. Carla Sheldon 6-0-5-12; Nue Nobles 4-0-1-6. Andrea Gayden 0-0-1-0. Pat Sheldon 0-1-0. Totals 20-5-13-45. Midland (42): Janice Littlefield 5-0-3-10; Denette Parker 0-0-1-0. Shelia Christian 3-0-2-6. Missy Larrimore 0-2-0. Lucy Miller 3-0-1-10. Diane Hogan 1-3-1-4. Connie Caton 3-2-1-12. Totals 19-4-13-42. score by quarters:

Cooper 15-8 16-12-45. Midland 10-12-6-14-42.

Chaps regain share of first

Stone's powerful Midland College Chaparrals chalked up an important basketball victory here Thursday night by downing the Clarendon Plainsmen, 75-61, to move into a three-way tie for first place in the torrid Western Junior College Conferece race with Howard College and Frank Phillips.

While Stones' nationally-ranked Chaparrals were disposing of a good, but young Clarendon team, Amarillo College was blistering Howard, 98-71, and Frank Phillips was chalking up an easy 84-51 victory over New Mexico Military Institute

So now, Midland College, Howard and Frank Phillips all stand 8-2 in the race going into next Monday's action. In another WJCC game, South Plains' Texans, the Chaps' next opponent in

ico Junior College ripped Odessa Col-Charles Johnson and Puntus Wilson led the way for the Chaps with 22 and

the Chaparral Center Monday, nipped

Western Texas, 60-59, while New Mex-

18 points, respectively while Clarendon's Jeff Brush was the only player in the double figures for the losers with 14 markers. Scotty Tutwiler and Derrick Wilson were sick with the flu, but Stone was

especially pleased with the play of sophomore Bobby Thompson. The Dallas standout played a fine floor game and hit six-out-of-six free throws at key times.

"Clarendon has a fine young team which is made up of freshmen and they played us tough throughout the contest, " said a happy Stone afterwards. Midland led at halftime, 33-29,

and it was Puntus' 12 points in the second half that keyed the Chaps' 20th victory over the season in 22 outings. Clarendon, meanwhile, is now 4-6 in conference play, but still a very good

Virgil Slay and Lance McCain just missed double figures for MC with eight points each.

Midland lost Ernie Tate and Puntus Wilson with five fouls during the con-

Stone was also pleased with the defensive play of his team, especially in the second half along with the rebounding of Kevin Willingham.

MIDLAND COLLEGE (75) — P. Wilson 9-0-5-18, McCain 3-2-2-8, Tutwiler 0-2-1-2, Slay 10-2-3-22, D. Wilson 9-0-0-0, Thompson 0-6-1-6, Hall 0-0-0, Willingham 1-4-2-6, Tate 1-3-5-5, Totals: 27-21-2-75.

CLARENDON COLLEGE (61) — Isler 0-4-1-0, Black 1-2-0-4, Manning 3-0-2-8, T. Jones 0-2-1-2, M. Jones 1-2-4-4, Denson 0-2-1-2, Brush 6-2-2-1-4, K/1-4, 3-2-0-8, Traylor 2-2-3-6, Holland 1-2-3-4, Totals: 20-21-12-61.

Halftime Score: MC 33, Clarendon 29.

Probe started at Colorado

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) - As many as six members of the University of Colorado football coaching staff are under investigation by the university for alleged misuse of school funds, the Denver Post reported Thursday.

The Post said it had learned that the probe by the school's Internal Auditing Department is in its final stages and the findings are of a serious nature

Investigators are looking into allegedly fraudulent entries on expense accounts turned into the school for refunds by some members of the football staff, the Post said.

Head Coach Chuck Fairbanks reportedly is not under investigation, but two or three of his top aides could be among the six, according to the newspaper

Colorado's assistant football coaches for 1980 were Ray Braun, defensive line; Gene Hochevar, offensive line; Lannie Julias, recruiting coordinator; Doug Knotts, defensive coordinator; Ron Marciniak, offensive line and kicking game; Dick Moseley, defensive backfield; Jim Webster, linebackers, and Ron Hubbard, administrative assistant.

Last December, Colorado was placed on two years' probation by the NCAA after an investigation uncovered violations of rules concerning recruiting and other matters over a period of about 10 years.

The Internal Auditing Department's investigation is not part of the NCAA probe. However, changes enacted in Colorado's Athletic Department since the NCAA findings are said to be responsible for uncovering the latest irregularities.

Rebel girls slam door on Eagles

ABILENE — Midland Lee ran off 12 unanswered points in the second quarter to erase a 21-16 deficit as the Rebels rallied from behind for a 62-49 win over Abilene High at Eagle Gym Monday night in a girls District 5-5A

clean at 2-0 in second half district play, 15-10 overall, while the Eaglesdropped to 0-2 in district and 16-9 for the season.

The victory kept the Rebels slate

Starting slowly, the Rebels found themselves down 12-8 after the first eight minutes of action

With 4: 20 left in the half, AHS held a 21-16 lead. Then the roof caved in on the Eagles. Lee got its running game in high gear and ripped off 12 unaswered points to turn the five point deficit into a 28-21 half time lead.

In the second half, Lee outscored the Eagles 18-15 in the third quarter and 14-13 in the final stanza to put the win in the Rebs' hip pocket. Gale Wilson recored 12 points and

Yshun King added 10 more for the victorious Rebels. Tracy Hubbard poured in 24 points and Sonya Roberts dumped in 20 in the losing cause. Lee's next game will be Tuesday

night at Chaparral Center on the Midland College campus when the Rebels and Midland High Bulldogs meet for Tall City bragging rights. In the first encounter, Lee just barely sneaked by the Bulldogs

In other 5-5A games Thursday, the San Angelo Bobcats, the first half champion with a perfect 7-0 mark, continued to set the second half pace with a 55-38 win over Odessa Permian and is now 2-0 in the second hulf. Odessa High defeated Big Spring in the other contest

San Angelo, Lee and Abilene Cooper are deadlocked in first place after two games of the second half with 2-1) marks. Odessa High and Midland! High own 1-1 marks, but are really two games down since San Angelo must lose at least two second half games for either to win the second half title.

Lee (99): Melinda Hohenberger 2-2-6. Dana Pinkerton 1-0-2; Yshun King 5-0-10; Gale Wilson 5-2-12; Wathena Henry 4-0-8; Suzanna McGaha 3-0-6; Rozena McCabe 1-0-2; YoYo Goodley 2-0-4. Maudie Akins 4-0-8; Yunshun Harris 1-2-4. Totale 28-6-28-42.

Abliene (48): Tracy Hubbard 11-2-24, Rachael Barrera 1-0-2, Sonya Roberta 6-8-20, Louise Gill 1-1-3. Totals 19-11-20-49. Score by quarters: Lee Abilene

5-5A Girls Standings Second Half

Teams			Won	Lost	Won	Lost
x-San Angelo				1	0	22 1
Abilene Cooper					0 1	15 8
Midland Lee				2	0	15 10
Midland High				- 1	1	12 15
Odessa High				1	1	7 17
Abilene High					2	16 9
Odessa Permian				-50000	2	9 17
Big Spring				10000	2	4 21
x-First half champi	on w	ith	7.0			

Monday's Results: Midland High 48, Odessa High 31; Midland Lee 54, Odessa Permian 35; San Angelo 57, Abilene High 54; Abilene Cooper 49, Big Spring 24.

Thursday's Results: Abilene Cooper 45, Mid-land High 42; Midland Lee 62, Abilene High 49; San Angelo 55, Odessa Permian 38; Odessa High defeated Big Spring but no score was avail

Lowly Cougars, picked to finish last, has a title shot?

Midland High could become King-for-a-Half tonight if all the right basketballs fall in all the right hoops around District 5-5A, but all that quickly aside. maybe the most miraculous news is that the Bulldogs are facing Abilene Cooper in a crucial contest at this point in the

kup

Abilene Cooper is the team that was supposed to finish last in this league. If you believed

the sports writers and coaches throughout the district at the beginning of this campaign, Cooper wasn't supposed to possess enough talent to beat a pickup team from down the block. The joke was that the Cougars held a scrimmage in practice one day and nobody won. They couldn't even beat each other. Big Spring and Odessa High, both winless in the first half, had

And virtually no one expects the Cougars to beat the 22-3 and No. 9 ranked Bulldogs tonight. But Cooper is 4-1 in league play, and if anyone is listening, that's not last place by any stretch of the imagination. Heck, if Cooper can find the key to another "miracle" tonight, they could win or share the first half title. If Rodney Daingerfield even got close to something like that, he would be out of business. He couldn't buy his way into

a beer commercial. Cooper probably shouldn't even be in this position. At least, a chink in their armor may be showing after their last two outings. They lost to Odessa Permian by a whopping 77-54 count and defeated Big Spring Tuesday by a 54-50 margin after trailing for three quarters. In fact, the Cougars had to outscore the Steers 21-8 in the final period to pull out a

But the truth is that Cooper is 4-1 and making a serious title bid. The New Orleans 'Aints are full of envy. The Toronto Blue Jays would change places in a minute. The Dallas Mavericks would even give up a draft pick to be in a position like that. In fact, the Abilene High Eagles, the team picked to make the strongest run at MHW for the title only to get away with a 2-3 start, would wear blue and white and move across town for a 4-1

The Bulldogs are 5-0 in district play, thanks to a survival triple overtime win over San Angelo on the home floor, and can earn at least a share of the first half crown with a victory over Cooper tonight, but even coach Jack Stephenson is a little perplexed that this game has so much

'Yea, I'm a little surprised that they have done so well," Stephenson said. "I don't think there is any way Cooper should have beaten San Angelo in the first district game of the season, but it happened. And they came from behind to beat Big Spring. They're a little hard to figure.

"I saw them (Cooper) play against Snyder early in the year and they didn't play well at all. I don't know how much difference Lanny Dycus has made to the team since he joined the club from football, but you have to say they are the big surprise so far."

Stephenson hasn't pushed the panic button by any means. He is pleased with the way his team is playing right now despite the narrow escape

"I think we are playing our best basketball of the season right now," Stephenson relates. "We were down by 12 points in the third period against San Angelo, but we played well. We didn't hit well in the first half, but we ended the game with a 49 percent shooting effort, so that says something of how we shot through the rest of the game. Our kids could have quit, but they came back and won the game.

"I know the Odessa American said we played in spurts against Odessa High (a 70-50 MHS win), but they must have gone out for a coke and missed something. It is true that Herb (6-9 center Herbert Johnson) didn't hit well in the first half because Odessa collasped the defense in on him. But Mike Velasco, Steve Miller and Don Sharnowski took up the slack. We hit something like 15 of 19 in one first half stretch, and that isn't going to happen very often. I know Odessa hasn't won a lot of games, but I would put our performance against them up against any team in the

And what does Stephenson expect against Cooper tonight? "Well, I hope we're ready for anything. They went into a stall game against us last year and we handled that well. I think they will use combination defenses, but there is only so much you can do against the big guy (Johnson). They have to leave someone open if Herbert is covered effectively and we have some players who can shoot.'

So, at least, there is one team around which wouldn't switch places with the Cougars and there is still hope that Rodney can keep on making commercials. But the question remains - How is all this going to sound Saturday morning?

Midland High's Janice Littlefield, front, and Denette Parker, in

back, put pressure on Abilene Cooper's Renee Morgan Thursday

during District 5-5A game at Chaparral Center. (Staff Photo by

Bonham's Bell hits 44

point performance of by Gibbs'25 points while

Roy Bell, gunned down teammate Lee added 14

blasted Lee Orange, 62- was led by Jenkins' 28

32, in the opening round points followed by

tional Basketball Tour- Teammates Stevenson

nament Thursday in the and Terry added 18 and

Midland High School and 15 more to the high-scor-

Also turning a strong for Midland Gold while

performance was Odessa Fred Franklin and Todd

hind the amazing 44-

of the Freshman Invita-

Midland Gold to the tune

Bell scored 22 points in

pints as the powerful

Owls overpowered the Maroon outfit, who was led by Diaz' 14 points. Walters and Hager led the way for the Nimitz

Admirals with 14 and 11

points as the two Odessa

schools impressed

sa Bowie, behind the 17-

point performance of

Dodson, edged past Mid-

land Lee White, 46-44,

while Midland White

ripped Fort Stockton, 50-

26, with Greg Polk and

Kenny White showing the

way with 18 and 10

points, respectively.

In other games, Odes-

everybody.

Gymnasiums.

Midland Lee Maroon, 74 more

Midland Freshman ing attack.

to open freshman meet

41, and Odessa Nimitz Ector's quick outfit in the featured 8 p.m.

Logan's 20 markers.

James Brown netted 20

Ector which raced past. Shiplet added 16 and 13, tured game at 8 p.m.,

respectively. Brown had

In games today at the

each half and James MHS Gymnasium, Mid-through Saturday with

Hunter added 14 more land Purple takes on the finals at 8 p.m. in the

Snyder at 3:30 p.m.; Lee

10 for Big Spring.

Football players want partnership

By MELVIN DURSLAG **Hearst Special News Service**

A note of commerce lost in the everyday crush of corporate America, the announcement by the pro football players association drew only small attention.

But its content had blockbusting dimension.

The players have disclosed that when they negotiate their new contract with ownership at the end of this year, they are going to ask for 55 per cent of the gross, including television revenue.

FIGURING THAT the players, at worst, would demand free agentry, as performers now enjoy in baseball and basketball, the owners never pictured a concept as startling as a partner-

And now one sits down and asks himself how this extraordinary case, far more important to the brotherhood than the case of the Oakland Raiders, is going to be unraveled.

Repeatedly, over the years, management has been heard to remark in connection with labor problems: "We want employees in this organi-

zation, not partners. And up until this point, it has suc-

ceeded in relegating the help to role of

Working on percentage isn't new to the entertainment business. Certain actors have beenm doing it for years. Rock concert types do it. And a percentage of the pari-mutuel take forms the purse structure for horse race owners

In the last days of the late and lamented World Football League, a drowning owner, who also was president of the league, turned up with an ingenious operating conception allocating a certain percentage of total receipts, including TV, to the ath-

PLAYERS HELD points in this fund, based on their value to the club at the time they signed. Whereas a quarterback might have held five points, a special unit guy might have but a half-point.

And, proportionately, they siphoned from this silo of cash the sum they had coming.

The World Football League didn't live long, enough for the idea to expand, but it is interesting, six years after the WFL entered into rest, that the National League players should come u pon this form of payment.

Athletes always have dreamed of being owners and examining the books, and now in the NFL they make their first move in that direction.

If they were to get their 55 per cent, the money would be hurled into a pool and a method worked out whereby talent would be paid on the basis of seniority, position and box office

But, of course, the owners will resist this, mainly because (a) they come out better paying salaries, and (b) they aren't anxious to share their bookkeeping with anyone.

Why are the players willing to forego free agentry?

It is their theory, and not at all illogical, that season ticket sales in pro football are so automatic that the compulsion to win doesn't exist in this game as it does in baseball.

In other words, whereas the Yankees, Angels, Red Sox and Astros feel they must win in order to draw, they bid substantially for free agent tal-

But why, for instance, should the football Giants, Jets; Packers anmd Broncos bid for it?

They sell out without expending massive sums for players.

SO WHILE the ownerships actually want to win, they don't feel compelled to pay for it, which is a disadvantage to the players, who are now shooting for a percentage of the receipts.

Little need exists to wipe moisture from your eyes for the livestock, but football players irrefutably are getting the short end today compared to their brothers in other major spectator sports

And the good performers now signing long-term contracts will have made the mistake of their existences. when the new television contracts for 1982 are arranged and it is revealed that the clubs' haul has escalated to maybe \$10 million a year.

This will boost the value of the franchises by maybe 35 per cent, but, as yet, the players association hasn't mentioned participation in franchise appreciation.

Will the owners ever yield a percentage of their gross receipts? They insist they won't. And the outcome of the war will hinge on whether the players hang together as faithfully as the baseball players did.

The baseball guys were terribly tough, unflinching in the face of fire. And rather than find their rewards in heaven, they are collecting them with each contract they sign.

local ownership. Four former owners

will each retain 5 percent of the club.

They are Danny Kaye, Stan Golub,

Lester Smith and Walter Schoenfeld.

'Danny O'Brien will remain presi-

dent of the club and I will be active

only as an owner," said Argyros.

"Our goal is to make the team a

contender but it's too early to talk

team exciting for the fans," said Ar-

gyros. "We have a manager in Maury

Wills who was an exciting player but

he came on the scene in the last half of

step at a time and look at the whole

marketplace. I believe in a strong

Argyros was returning to Southern California but said he would be in

Seattle Monday where he probably

Reinsdorf said all 47 former White

Sox stockholder have been invited to

join the new group but did not know

competitive. You have to build a farm.

dark and if you have one or two holes

to fill we'll do it. The Sox do have a

farm system but it needs to be ex-

"Bill Veeck was operating on a shoe

"We're absolutely delighted to have

been approved," Reinsdorf said. "It's

very satisfying. Now we can get on to baseball. We will close the deal Tues-

day and then we will talk to Veeck."

Veeck apparently will be offered a

position with the new organization but

might decline because "I haven't had

a vacation in a long time," Veeck

Einhorn plans to hold organization-

al meetings Feb. 9-10 when he will

introduce new executives. He also

said the matter of radio and television

contracts and announcers should be

resolved in mid-February.

string," said Reinsdorf. "He had de-

dicated, loyal people but they were spread too thin. We will bring in more

panded. It is not deep enough.

"Our goal is to win and to remain

"Free agents offer a shot in the

will hold a news conference.

how many would accept.

system," said Reinsdorf.

Argyros added he would "take one

"It's our obligation to make the

about changes.

the season

farm system.

Baseball owners approve two sales

Leggue baseball owners approved new ownership and sale of the Chicago White Sox and Seattle Mariners in ra pid fire order Thursday by a pair of ur ianimous 14-0 votes in less than an he our.

The White Sox were bought by a roup headed by Jerry Reinsdorf and Eddie Einhorn for \$20 million while George Argyros purchased 80 percent of the Mariners for \$10.4 million.

Reinsdorf, 44, is a suburban Highland Park real estate developer and Einhorn, 45, is a Paterson, N.J., television executive who plans to resign his position with CBS next month.

Argyros, 43, is a self-made millionaire from Newport Beach, Calif., who only 20 years ago was the manager of a supermarket. Argyros has made his millions as a land developer.

With the White Sox, Reinsdorf will run the baseball end of the operation and Einhorn the business end. They will be equal and general partners but are taking on numerous limited part-

They bought the club from a group headed by Bill Veeck after the American League owners twice turned down sale of the team to Edward J. DeBartolo Sr., a Youngstown, Ohio, deve-One of the reasons DeBartolo was-

turned down was because of absentee ownership. How then could the league allow Argyros to buy the Mariners? "Because there was a local bid for

the White Sox," said American League President Lee MacPhail.. Such was not the case with Seattle. There was nobody around willing the purchase the club locally."

Mets sign Zachry to 5-year pact

NEW YORK (AP) - Right-handed pitcher Pat Zachry has agreed to terms on a five-year contract with the New York Mets, the National League club announced Thursday

Terms of the contract were not announced.

COM travels to Austin meet

said.

Eighteen City of Midland Swim Club members will be dueling eastern Texas swimmers Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the Longhorn Aquatic Invitational AB Swim Meet being held on the University of Texas campus.

Making the trip for COM and their

Midland Purple took a narrow 49-47 victory over Odessa Crockett while Lee Red disposed of Big Spring, 59-49. Snyder Gold also advanced with a 50-42 win over Odessa Hood Terry McGowan poured in 18 points for Midland Purple while Rodriguez had 13 for Crockett's Colts Snyder got balanced scoring with Fleming, Malone and Walker scoring 16, 14 and 12 points, respectively while Ontiveroz netted 16 for Alamo and SJ Action got underway Thursday in the Midland

take victories

seventh and eighth grade basketball tournaments with Alamo Gray beating San Jacinto Green, 65-43, and San Jacinto White downing Goddard 54-50 in eighth grade ac-

tion at San Jacinto. Thursday's results set up Alamo Gray vs. Goddard White and San Jacinto vs. Alamo Scarlet at 4 p.m. today.

In the consolation bracket, San Jacinto Green meets Goddard Red at 9 a.m. Saturday. All seventh and eighth grade championship games are scheduled for 10: 30 a.m. Saturday.

Meanwhile at Goddard, Goddard Red defeated San Jacinto Blue, 52-28, and Goddard Black beat Alamo Blue, 57-30, in Thursday's first round games. In today's action at 4 p.m., Goddard White meets Goddard Red and Goddard Black faces Goddard Orange. In Saturday's 9:30 a.m. consolation game, San Jacinto Blue meets Alamo



Heavy rain, and occasional hail, washed out the scheduled first round of the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am, and officials were less then completely confident the famed golf tournament could be completed even on a delayed basis.

A series of Pacific storms have dumped more than three inches of rain on the three Monterey Peninsula courses, wiping out any play on Thursday and setting back the tournament schedule by one full day - at

The schedule now calls for single rounds Friday through Monday. But that's on a weather-permitting

'Perhaps we can play tomorrow, said Clyde Mangum, deputy commissioner of the PGA Tour, in announcing the Thursday rainout

be if further rain and-or delays are encountered, Mangum cautiously re-

He was asked what the plans may

'We wouldn't want to go beyond what we have announced today

"Hopefully, we can finish the tour-nament on Monday."

The peculiar format for this unique events prohibits officials from doubling up and playing 36 holes in a single day, as sometimes happens in other events.

The 168 pros, each with an amateur partner, are required to play one round on each of three courses before the field is cut for the final round. It would be inequitable to make the cut before all players have played all courses, so this event can play 72 holes only over a four-day period.

"Contractually, we can play as late as Tuesday," Mangum said, but carefully declined to indicate that the tournament would go that long. Should only two or three rounds be finished by Monday, it is possible that the tournament could be terminated

We'll just have to wait and see," Mangum said.

CBS, which will provide national television coverage of the tournament, said it would extend its coverage to Monday, with an air-time of 4: 30-6 p.m. EST that day

Expos, Scott finally agree

For the first time in three years, Rodney Scott and Montreal Expos have come to an agreement on the salary of the 27-year-old infield-

Scott, who recorded proceedings. one victory and one defeat in salary arbitration rulings before each of the last two National League baseball seasons, withdrew his arbitration demand Thursday and agreed to a one-year contract for \$225,000.

\$20,000 less than the amount submitted by Dick Williams, and Scott Scott to the arbitrator, who was scheduled to hear the case sometime next month.

Red battles Ector in the 5

Nimitz squre off at 6:30

p.m. while Midland

In the Midland Fresh

man Gym, Crockett and

Hood meet in a game of

Odessa teams in the 3:30

p.m. game; Bib Spring

vs. Midland Gold at 5

p.m.: Lee White tries

Lee Orange in the 6:30

p.m. tilt and in the fea-

Fort Stockton takes on

The tourney runs

Lee Maroon.

MHS Gym.

Lee Red was sparked p.m. tipoff; Bowie and

contest

Rodney is one of the keys to our offense," said White and Bonham meet Expos General Manager John McHale. "We're pleased to have reached an agreement without tration process."

> tration, Scott repeatedly had said he hoped to settle the disagreement before a hearing

> experience last year, I'm convinced the Expos will try to satisfy me before training camp," Scott said recently

forced to settle for the \$125,000 presented by the Expos. The previous year he had been awarded the \$90,000 figure he submitted in arbitration

going through the arbi-Despite filing for arbi-

Because of the bad

After submitting a sal-

the arbitrator before the took the move as a pun-1980 season, Scott was ishment for his contract squabbles. But the speedy second

Scott spent most of the 1980 training camp brooding about his defeat at the arbitration table. and the attitude carried over into the first month of the regular season. After collecting only

four hits in his first 34 The figure was only at bats, Scott was team," Williams said benched by Manager

baseman played his way back into the lineup a week later and ended the season with a .224 batting mark, driving in 46 runs despite occupying the

second spot in the batting

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"I'd have to say Rodney should be right up there when you're talking about the most valuable player on our several times last sea-





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Enterprise Radio, the first radio network to start up completely with satellite transmission, now has 38 affiliates ranging from WWRL-AM and WKHK-FM in New York to WIRK-AM in West Palm Beach, Fla., to KDIA-AM in Oakland, Calif., to KHVH-AM in Honolulu

affiliated stations across the country, he said.

munication with other people.

It reaches eight of the 12 largest U.S. radio "markets," or listening areas, and expects to be serving 200 stations by summer, Chanin said. As of Jan. 1, the network had heard from 354 stations seeking or considering ER programs.

AVON, Conn. (AP) - That apparently insatiable creature, the avid

Since Jan. 1, the first all-sports radio network - which calls itself

"Now the sports fans can overeat and get sick on sports," said John

Enterprise Radio - has been bouncing sports information all hours of the

day and night off a communications satellite to affiliates across the coun-

Chanin, ER's vice president for broadcasting, formerly ABC Radio's

There is a steady flow of early morning telephone calls from listen-

"I would need the best of psychiatrists to explain this," Chanin said. "I

ers during ER's 13 hours of all-night talk shows, seven days a week, on

think it gets back to something that people have missed for years - com-

sports fan, faces a new and more challenging test of its appetite.

ER uses two of The Associated Press' nine channels on Western Union's Westar III satellite and AP receiving antennas at locations across the country. AP plans eventually to install 900 of the antennas for use by its members and others, such as ER affiliates. Chanin said ER now offers more sports during a given time than its

Enterprise Radio fills nation's airways with daily sports

major network competitors combined. It offers:

-A five-minute sports update every 30 minutes round the clock, giving the latest developments in a wide range of sporting events. -At least 20 21/2-minute features each week on subjects ranging from

sports medicine and sportcar racing to commentary by former basketball great Bill Russell. -The 13 nightly hours of talk shows, directed by show hosts at the

new Avon headquarters hooked up by telephone with sports figures at distant points. Listeners may call in from across the country. 'As the rights to major events become available - such as the upcom-

ing major league baseball package - we'll bid on them," Chanin said. The staff of 19 announcers, 25 producer-writers and 10 production assistants was drawn from a wide area. Chanin says the staff is the largest in network sports broadcasting.

Among them are John Sterling, former play-by-play announcer for the National Basketball Association Washington Bullets' television network; former Philadelphia talk-show host Ira Mellman; Greg Gilmartin, who comes from WTIC-AM in Hartford; and former New York Mets and Detroit Tigers picher Bill Denehy.

Enterprise Radio is the brainchild of William and Scott Rasmussen, a father-and-son team that over a year ago founded the Entertainment and Sports Programming Network, which is offered on certain cable TV sys-

Scott Rasmussen, ER president, said he left ESPN after one month to seek new projects because "there were and there still are tremendous possibilities in the satellite industry."

In April 1980, he announced plans for the unique sports radio network and immediately got encouraging response, he said.

"If it is executed properly, it can have a lot of impact on the industry,"

An inital hurdle to clear was skepticism, he recalled. ER executives are

now going back to wait-and-see station owners. ER doesn't charge a fee for affiliation but requires a 50-50 sharing of advertising time during ER programming. Anheuser-Busch Inc. was the

network's opening sponsor. ER also requires that an affiliate air a certain number of five-minute update reports daily for the right to carry the talk-shows. One of the big challenges facing the new network is the bidding

battlefield for exclusive rights to major sports events.

For example, CBS Radio now holds four-year rights to broadcast

National Football League games at a cost of \$12 million. CBS also is expected to put up a fight to keep rights to carry major

But Scott Rasmussen said, "I think we have the capability of winning a bid right now. We don't consider ourselves the weak sister in all of

Pro golfers start earlier to keep up with kids

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) -Tom Watson is the last of golf's major figures to open his season, kicking off his 1981 campaign this week in the

Bing Crosby National Pro-Am. The others started earlier. And they came out ready to play. Their breaks were shorter and their off-season practice time longer and more in-

And with good reason. The pressure exerted by the talent and depth of the game's new crop of stars no longer affords them some of

the luxuries they once enjoyed. 'At one time," said Ray Floyd, 'you could come out to the west and kind of play yourself and your game into shape and hope to be ready by the

time you got to Florida. You can't do that any more. The competition out here now is such that you have to be ready to go when you first tee it up or all these young players are going to go right by you

You're going to be missing the cuts and not playing enough to get your game sharp. You won't be sharp by the time you get to Florida and if you're not careful your whole season can be shot

He isn't alone in his concern. Many of the game's established stars list their goals for the year in ascending order. And the first goal for almost all of them - even players of the stature of Ben Crenshaw and John Mahaffey and Tom Kite and Bruce Lietzke - list their primary aim as

'making the top 60." It sometimes comes as something

of a shock These are players who win titles ment but to finish in the top 10.

with some frequency, who rank at the top of the profession, who would seem to be concerned with more lofty

But they're aware of the competition, the hordes of youthful, talented, eager young men who are coming into the game and, in some cases, taking the money and titles once considered the exclusive province of the more established performers.

And golf's pecking order is heavily weighted to current performance. It's entirely possible that should a player such as Lon Hinkle or J.C. Snead or Bill Rogers suffer an injury, or simply have an off-season, he could find himself back in the list of the Monday qualifiers, the fringe players who face their biggest challenge simply in gaining a spot in the tournament

Even those front-line players who have not yet won a major championship are not assured of a continued exemption from qualifying. They must earn it ever year by winning enough money to place them on the coveted list of the top 60. Last year, to gain an exemption for 1981, it took \$67.164

This year it probably will go to

'That's always your first goal, lock up the top 60," said Crenshaw. 'Of course, you figure you're going

to make it without too much trouble, but you never know until you do it. You're never really comfortable until you do.

The competition is getting tougher all the time, not just to win a tourna-



Bum Phillips tosses a football in the air while answering questions from reporters in New Orleans Thursday. Bum thinks his new team - the Saints - have more talent than their 1-15 record would indicate. (AP Laserphoto)

Phillips thinks his Saints have talent

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - New Coach Bum Phillips said Thursday that he doesn't know what caused the New Orleans Saints to fall apart last season and doesn't want to know bygones are bygones.

'What they've done in the past has nothing to do with it. It's what happens from now on," he said.

The Saints were 1-15 last season after posting the two best years in the team's history under Dick Nolan -7-9 in 1978 and 8-8 in 1979.

NOLAN WAS fired when the Saints hit 0-12 last year, and he was in Houston on Thursday applying for a job with Ed Biles, who became head coach of the Houston Oilers after owner Bud Adams fired Phillips.

Nolan got an unsolicited job recommendation from Phillips. "He's a hell of a coach," said Phillips.

He said again that there's better football talent in New Orleans than

the 1-15 record indicates. Phillips met with reporters during part of his third day on the job with the Saints. He introduced six assistants and said he hopes to hire two more, including one to coach the defensive secondary.

ALTHOUGH PHILLIPS didn't name him, he obviously still wants Bob Gambold, who coached the secondary in Houston and has not been given his release by the Oilers.

"He's still a hostage," Phillips said. They didn't release all the hostages. just the ones who were overseas.

He said his other assistant remaining with the Oilers, Andy Bourgeois, has decided to stay in Houston.

Phillips said he is looking forward to playing before New Orleans fans. 'New Orleans fans are like Pittsburgh fans," he said. "Now, Houston has good fans, but New Orleans fans and Pittsburgh fans are wilder.

"I remember we came over here one time and (defensive back) Zeke Moore got into something with Tinker (Owens, Saints wide receiver.)

"I wasn't sure we'd get out of "I like it that way, because they'll

be on our side - at least I hope they

HE SAID that while he was talking

with reporters, running back Tony Galbreath was in conference with Harry Hulmes, veteran personnel man with the Saints. Galbreath ducked out and avoided an inter-Galbreath opened last season as a holdout, sulked through most of the

year, but displayed his old form playing at tailback over the final few Phillips said he hadn't been able to

talk to Galbreath enough to get to

"When I walked through the hall, they introduced me to him," Phillips said. "I know we couldn't tackle

He said the business end of running the team - league matters and contracts - will be handled by Hulmes and Pat Peppler, who worked with him at Houston. "Pat will do all the things that I'm getting paid to do but don't know how to do," Phillips said.

HE SAID he planned no changes in the scouting department, but hadn't yet given a lot of thought to the draft, in which the Saints have 18 choices, including the first pick.

Usually, he said, he tries to use an entire draft to shore up his team's weakest area.

Call Joan Merrifield

683-0978

BOWLING BEAT

Woodberry, Ledbetter get hot

D.D. Woodberry and Jim Ledbetter paced the way for Midland bowlers over the past two weeks with prolific 700 series. Woodberry fired off a 710 series while bowling in the Major League on January 15 on the basis of games of 227-237 and 246. Ledbetter cranked up 11 strikes in a row for a 290 game and concluded with a 704 series in the Air Park Classic Scratch League on Jan. 19.

Gary Stephens, bowling in the Industrial League, fired a 289 game and rolled out a 684 series, while Dwayne King, bowling in the same league, bowled a 231 game and a 656 series. Mike Reed, bolwing in the Petroleum American League, bowled a 267 game and a 654 series.

On the distaff side, Gena Linebarger rolled a 770 four-game series in the Ladies Scratch Trio League on games of 216 and 204. Nancy White bowled a 245 game in the Keglers League. Amy Wendler, bowling in the Ladies Night Out League, rolled a 210 game on a 99 average to go 111 pins over her norm and earn a WIBC Century Patch.

UPCOMING EVENTS: Air Park Lanes will be holding qualifying for the Million Dollar Team Tournament. Qualifying rounds are the last Saturday and Sunday of each month beginning Jan. 31 and Feb. 1. Winners of qualifying at Air Park and Dellwood will advance to the finals to be held in Las Vegas and try for a share of the million dollars in prize money. One of every two teams in the National finals will cash. That is an estimated 600 out of the 1200 teams scheduled to participate in the National Tournament.

ON THE LEAGUE FRONT:

Moeday Night Church League: James Dumas 195-521. David Braswell 177-1173-506. J.D. Atchley 190-211-200-501; Betty Greenwood 220-496; Penny Stacy, 111 average.

180 game, Sharon Monroe, 110 average, 153, Brenda Chandler, 107 average, 163-407, Carla Stark 171-403, Jim Campbell 204.

Early Starters, Vicky Gill 197-668, Joyce Straughan 184-466. Margaret Lester 176. Splits converted. Darlen Towery, 2-7. Betty Seay, 3-10. Connie Henson, 3-10. Shirley Letourneau, 5-10 and 5-7. Mary Ann Nix, 4-5-7. Ladies Nitht Out: Amy Wendler 210, Debby Jacobs 178, Elda Whitten 175, Barbara Moore 494, Connie Na-varrette 465, Mary Jo White 433, Amy Whendler's 210 game was 111 pins above her average.

Mondy Night Church League: Sam Walker 197-486, Wayne Harvey 190-511, Eddie Harnes 171, Larry Vinson 200, J.D. Atchiey 180-538, Bobby Pollard 187, Martha Hazvey 200-548, Bonnie Saunders 203-547, Carla Stark, 109 merage, 173-426, Janie Pollard 177-470, John Saunders 5-7, Penny Stacy 4-7 and 6-7, Pete Zepeda 2-10 and John Doilahan 3-10.

Marathon Mixed: Roy Hamm 200-227-608, Doc W., 150 average, 213-541. (Jan. 20). Roy Hamm 206-513, Fred Puentues 520, John Taylor 534, Anna Vee Wilcon converted the 4-7.

Texace Stars: Gordon Yahney 19-544.

retace Stars: Gordon Yahney 19-544.

Texace Stars: Gordon Yahney 19-544.

Tuesday Twosome: Glenna Gifford 161-166-163-490,
Bonnie Saunders 193-502; Ellen Hilburn 186-483, Judy
Delong, 109 average, 179-489. Splits converted. Terry
Brinice, 5-7, Bonnie Saunders, 5-7, Sue Phillips, 2-7,
Judy Delong, 4-5-10 and the 3-10, April Newton, 3-64and

His & Hers Mixed: Burt Evans 257, Gary Seay 208. Wanda Anthony 193-500, Mary Day 193-500, George Hig Wanda Anthony 193-300, Mary Day 193-300, George Hig-gins 195-540.

Petroleum American: Bo Randolph 200, Jack Francis 236-226-617, Nick Nicholas 223-205, Roy Barrett 228-201-626, Al Enriquez 215-245-608, Bill Jernigan 202, Vern Hines 212, Harold Johnson 208; Mioe Reed 267-654, Gary Stephens 214, Dean Boundy 211; Emory Parrot 200, Clint Benefield 202, Bud Johnson 215, Wendell Smith 202, Jon Laskin 223-231-614, Eddie Krupa 205, Tommy Miller 216.

Jeff Smith 205

Ladies Scratch Trio: Edith Hall 215-731; Patti Hall
204. Liz Anding 204, Gena Linebarger 216-204-770.

Marge Benefield 203; Norma Johnson 206

Ladies High Shy: Jo Randolph 223-547; Leona Church
542, Lily Lacy 554, Lene Linebarger 201-547; Patsy Wallin 542, Patti Hall 518, Wanda Robertson 525, Jo Ann
Bowen 515, Joyce Atwood 512, Rita Hyman 536, Marge
Benefield 507; Edyth Pugh 206-519, Debi Garner 211-302,
Brenda Massey 504, Joanna King 526, Noreta Livergood 502, Faye Molone 515, Betty Scott 502; Barbara
Conner 526.

Conner 526.

Mop & Broom: Bonnie Saunders 503; Judi Repman 518. Betty Seay 224-553. Pat Burton 210-520; Monice. Adkins 304; Nell Fuller 501; Fern Thurston 204-513; Marilyn Price 533; Marilyn Miers 508; Marjory Hill

Marilyn Price 533; Marilyn Miers 508, Marjory Hill 535.

Keglers: Norma Johnson 200, A.J. McCright 200, Phil White 203, Roger Vest 209, Joe Truelove 202, I. Ray Sutton 211; Clint Benefield 205, Wanda Johnson 209; Nancy White 245, Reggie Weeks 200, Ross Graham 213-208-600, Jack Francis 220, Pat Francis 206.

Major: Howard Shelton 208, Bo Randolph 224, Tom Miller 206, Jack Francis 204, D.D. Woodberry 227-237-246-710, Rick Towery 202, Charles Merchant 204

Industrial: Ken Clup 212, Gary Stephens 289-215-684; Dwayne King 231-227-656, Rob Ristom 212, Don Rains 213, Bob Purcell 209; Tom Mailliard 203, Larry Clark 214, Paul Petree 213-203-608, David Crow 202, Darron Garner 212, Harold Johnson 233, Randy Elliott 209

Tuesday Morning Ladies; Rosey Hawkins 183-170-183-536, Cecilia Henderson 198-182-535, Janis Austin 202-523; Sue Hebert 204-509; Sue Herbert bowled her first 20 game, her first 300 series and also converted the 5-10 split for the first time.

Hopeful: Norma Hill 542; Lou Scheets 541; Nancy Coach of the San Francis-Martin 523; Cliffa Hogue 522; Nartha McTeer 513.

Nolan visits with Ed Biles

HOUSTON (AP) -Former New Orleans Coach Dick Nolan, fired after the Saints lost their first 13 games last season, visited with new Houston Oiler Coach Ed Biles Thursday concerning coaching vacancies with the Oilers.

"You might say this is a preliminary discussion," Biles said. "Dick and I talked briefly in New Orleans last week, but we didn't get into any specifics. This will be a chance for us to do so.'

Nolan, 48, was fired prior to the end of last season by Saints owner John Mecom, who last week hired former Oiler Coach Bum Phillips as Nolan's replacement. Nolan earlier was head

Robert J. Currie, Ed. D. Announces the opening of his

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Jones says Astros now know how to win AUSTIN, Texas (AP) Los Angeles for the West- Jones, "but now he's righthander J.R. Ri- the batting cage, they

Astros said Thursday the Astros learned how to win last year in capturing their first division title and that experience could pay off in 1981.

"Once you learn how to win, it becomes a lot ea- olds. sier," Jones told a news conference.

He said when the Astros used to go to Los Angeles and Cincinnati opposing players felt 'the Astros are coming to town. We can almost stay out all night and beat 'em. But now (they say) the Astros are coming to town ... we better get our rest. These guys

mean business." Jones, pitcher Nolan Ryan and shortstop Craig Reynolds represented the Astros in accepting the Legislature's applause for the 1980 season in which they missed the World Series

by one game.

- Batting Coach Deacon ern Division title and lost Jones of the Houston to the eventual world champions, the Philadelphia Phillies, in a five-

game playoff "We have something we want to accomplish we didn't accomplish last year," said Reyn-

"It makes us a little more determined in the coming season, because we got so close," said Ryan.

Reynolds and Ryan discounted the suggestion that front office problems might affect the team's performance in 1981, and Reynolds predicted the infield would be better defensively despite the loss of second baseman Joe Morgan and third base-

man Enos Cabell. "We have no control over front office decisions," said Reynolds. "We go out when the bell

"Naturally we'll miss The Astroi defeated Joe's leadership," said

gone, and somebody will come to the front.

Reynolds predicted with Rafael Landestoy at second and Art Howe replacing Cabell at third "we will have a little more range. Offensively, it's hard to compare. Defensively, there's no question we'll be a better ball club than last

The Astros, whose star

chards missed much of the season as a result of a tomb again." stroke, signed pitchers Don Sutton and Bob Knepper in the off-sea- Los Angeles righthson, and Jones said, "J.R.'s situation - nobody knows: If he comes olds replied, "He's very ahead."

"Our dome is conducive to pitching," said Jones. "When guys like (Mike) Schmidt get in

ROLEX ristiani s

say, 'Here we are in the Reynolds was asked how Sutton, the veteran

ander, felt about pitching in the dome, and Reynback, we'll be that far excited ... when he does make a mistake, it won't hurt him there.

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New Mexico operations reported

Three wildcats have been staked in Eddy County, N.M., and one prospector site was reported in Lea County, N.M.

Tendneco Oil Co., operating from Houston, announced location for a 10,000-foot wildcat in Eddy County, 19 miles southwest of Loco Hills.

It is No. 1-33 McMillian "JN; " 760 feet from north and 2,040 feet from west lines of section 33-18s-27e. It is one location southeast of a 1,850-foot dry hole and 7/8 mile southeast of the Atoka, East (Morrow gas)

**** Maddox Energy Corp. of Midland spotted No. 1-2 Flower Draw-State as a 14,000-foot wildcat 14 miles

southeast of Black River in Eddy County. It is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 2-26s-28e and 61/2 miles southwest of the Corral Draw (Wolfcamp and Morrow) field. Ground elevation is

Mesa Petroleum Co. of Midland announced location for an 8,100-foot explorer in Eddy County, 19 miles northwest of Lakewood.

It is No. 1 Hope-State Communitized, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 16-19s-23e. Ground elevation is 4,016 feet.

The drillsite is 7/8 mile south of Runon Ranch (Abo and Morrow gas) field.

William K. Young of Fort Worth staked No. 1 Mattie Price as a 13,600-foot wildcat in Lea County, six miles southwest of Crossroads.

The prospector is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 34-10s-35e. Ground elevation is

The drillsite is 51/2 miles west of the Dickinson (Devonian and San Andres oil and Pennsylvanian gas)

CHAVES RE-ENTRY

Dorchester Exploration, Inc., of Midland announced plans to re-enter an 8,360-foot failure in Chaves County and clean out to 8,100 feet for tests as a wildcat.

The project, the former Union Oil Co. No. 1 Waller, is 2,310 feet from north and west lines of section 27-12s-28e and 41/2 miles southwest of White Ranch.

The test site is nine miles eas of an unnamed Strawn gas discovery.

It will be operated by Dorchester as No. 1 Waller. It was abandoned by Union in November 1959.

CHAVES FIELD WORK

Yates Petroleum Corp. staked No. 1 Redman "OY" as a northeast offset to one of the two wells in an undesignated Abo gas field of Chaves County, 27 miles

Location for the 4,350-foot operation is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 35-4-s24e. Ground eleva-

tion is 3,964 feet.

Carl A. Schellinger of Roswell, N.M., spotted No. 1 Bach as a one-mile southwest outpost to the Bulls Eye (San Andres oil) pool of Chaves County, five miles south of Elkins:

Scheduled to 2,650 feet, it is 660 feet from north and 1,880 feet from west lines of section 13-8s-28e. Ground elevation is 4,093 feet.

Mesa Petroleum Co., Midland, announced location for a Morrow gas project in the Mound Lake (Atoka and Morrow)field of Chaves County, 12 miles southeast of

Hagerman. Contracted to 9,000 feet, it is 1,980 feet from noth and west lines of section 35-15s-27e and 1/2 mile southwest of Morrow gas production.

EDDY FIELD OPERATIONS

NEW YORK (AP) -

Standard Oil Co. of Cali-

fornia and Shell Oil Co.

say rising oil prices in

the United States helped

offset the impact of de-

clining domestic fuel

sales and sparked

fourth-quarter earnings

Two other major oil

companies, Sun Co. Inc.

and Phillips Petroleum

Co., announced profit de-

clines for the last three

the nation's fourth-lar-

gest oil company, said

Standard of California,

months of 1980.

gains.

Read & Stevens, Inc., of Roswell, N.M., staked a pair of projects in the one-well Bunker Hill (Penrose oil and gas) pool of Eddy County, 11 miles northeast of Loco

Each is contracted to 4,250 feet.

No. 1 Dartmouth is 3/4 mile southwest of the well and 660 feet from south and east lines of section 14-16s-

Read & Stevens No. 2 Gulf-West Mesa is to be drilled 3/4 mile southwest of production and 660 feet from north and west lines of sectidon 24-16s-31e.

Holly Energy Inc. of Artesia No. 1 Loyd Cowtown is to

billion

duction.

The company said its

U.S. petroleum earnings

jumped to \$920 million in

1980 from \$656 million a

year before, "principally

(because of) higher

prices for crude oil and

natural gas and in-

The amount of oil prod-

ucts Socal sold, however,

fell 4 percent worldwide

and 3 percent in the Unit-

ed States as rising prices

U.S. crude oil prices

slowed demand.

creased natural gas pro-

be drilled as a 9,990-foot project in the four-well Travis (upper Pennsylvanian oil) pool of Eddy County, 11 miles southwest of Loco Hills.

Location is 1,830 feet from south and 510 feet from west lines of section 14-18s-28e. Ground elevation is ****

Bass Enterprises Production Co., Midland, staked a pair of Wolfcamp projects in an undesignated area of Eddy County, 13 miles southwest of Loco Hills. Each is contracted to 9,400 feet.

No. 2 Merchant-State is 1,980 feet from north and 2,080 feet from east lines of section 1-19s-28e and 1,500 feet north of the Bone Spring discovery in the Pamillo (Seven Rivers and Bone Spring oil) pool. It is two miles northeast of the undesignated Wolfcamp gas disco-

Bass Enterprises Production No. 2 Palmillo-State will be drilled 1% miles northeast of the Wolfcamp well and 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west ines of section 1-19s-28e and 5/8 mile west of the Bone Spring

The Wolfcamp discovery is Depco Inc. No. 1 DHY-****

Maddox Energy Corp., Midland, will drill three projects in the Culebra Bluff, South (Bone Spring oil) area of Eddy County, two miles southeast of Loving.

Each of the tests will be drilled to 7,200 feet. No. 4-26 Pardue Farms isd 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 26-23s-28e and 1/2 mile south of production.

The No. 5-26 Pardue Farms will be drilled 3/4 mile south of production and 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 26-23s-28e.

Maddox spotted No. 3-26 Pardue Farms one location southeast of production and 2,080 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 26-23s-28e.

W. A. Moncrief Jr. of Fort Worth spotted No. 1 Crooked Creek-State Communitized as a project in the Baldridge Canyon field of Eddy County.

Scheduled to 10,700 feet, it is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 1-24s-24e. It also is 7/8 mile southwest of a long northeast extension to the Crooked Creek (Morrow gas) field.

Moncrief also will drill No. 1 Jurnegan-State Communitized as an 11,200-foot project in an unnamed Morrow field of Eddy County, five miles northwest of Location is 660 feet from norrth and 1.980 feet from

west lines of section 8-24s-25e. Ground elevation is 3,914 It is one mile east of the undesignaged discovery,

Amoco Production Co. No. 1 State Communitized

LEA FIELD WORK

Yates Petroleum Corp., Artesia, will clean out to old total depth in an 11,862-foot dry hole 14 miles northeasst of Tatum in Lea County and test for production in unreported zones.

The project, the former Yartes No. 1 Shell-State "PD," 660 feet from north and 658 feet from east lines of section 12-11s-37e. It was abandoned in August 1953. The site is 11/4 miles southeast of the depleted Echols (Devonian oil) field.

J. M. Huber Corp. of Midland No. 1 James O'Neill will be drilled as a 10,400-foot Wolfcamp project in the four well Moerton (Wolfcamp oil) pool of Lea County, nine miles southwest of Hilburn City.

It is 1,874 feet from north and 766 feet from west lines of section 7-15s-35e. Ground elevation is 4,047 feet.

Superior Oil Co. No. 1 Superior-Gulf-State Communitiezed has been spotted in an unnamed Morrow gas area of Lea County, 20 miles west of Oil Center.

Scheduled to 14,500 feet, it is 1,980 feet from noth and east lines of section 32-20s-34e.

Santa Fe Energy Co. of Amarillo No. 1-2 State of New Mexico is to be drilled as a 13,600 foot project one location north of the discovery well of the one-well Tulk (Devonian) field of Lea County, 15 miles northeast of

Location is 990 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 2-15s-32e. Ground elevation is 4,295

Wildcats, field projects set in Permian Basin counties

PDC Gas Co. of Midland No. 1 Margaret Collins is a re-entry wildcat in Pecos County, 24 miles northwest of Fort Stockton.

Location is 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 39, block 49, I-8, T&P survey. It originally was drilled by Exxon Corp. and abandoned in July 1978.

It will be cleaned out to 7,000 feet.

TOM GREEN EXPLORER

Mitchell Energy Corp., The Woodlands, announced a 7,100-foot wildcat in Tom Green County, eight miles northwest of San Angelo. It is No. 1-212 Brown, 660 feet from

southwest and southeast lines of J. C. Seiler survey No. 212, abstract 1,847. Location 1% miles northwest of a 6,976-foot dry hole and five miles north of the depleted Slack (Pennsylvanian and Strawn lime oil) pool

TERRELL WILDCAT

Jackson Expiration, Inc., of Dallas-No. 1 Ingham "B" is to be drilled as a 10,800-foot wildcat in Terrell County. 15 miles southeast of Sheffeld.

Loxcation has been staked 660 feet from north and 7,200 feet from east lines of J. J. Bankston survey No. 7. abstract 1629.

The project is 2% miles west of a recently opened extension area of the Ingham (Devonian gas) field.

STONEWALL PROSPECTOR

Amoco Production Co. Levellan announced location for a 5,050-foot wildcat in Stonewall County, four miles south of Aspermont.

Location is 2,310 feet southeast of the lone Canyon reef well in the Johnson Chapel field and 1,600 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of E. A: Lee survey, abstract 818.

REAGAN TESTER

John L. Cox of Midland will drill No: 1-42 Halff Estate in an attempt to reopen Pennsylvanian production in the Reagan County portion of the Benedum multipay field.

The project, scheduled to 11,000 feet, will be drilled 660 feet from south and west lines of section 42, block Y, TCRR survey, abstract 851.

The site is surrounded by Spraberry Trend Area production and is 12 miles northeast of Rankin.

ECTOR CHANGE

Amoco Producton Co. has amended to wildcat depth of 5,100 feet at its No. 12 W. F. Cowden "B," a project originally scheduled as a Waddell re-entry in the Andector field of Ector Coun-

A former Ellenburger well, it is

GAINES COUNTY

Forest Oil No. 1-R Barron. 1d 4.800
feet still fishing

2 C Williamson No. 2 Dempsey
psl survey

Adobe Oil No. 1-Leiby, drilling 3.873
feet in sand and shale
Energy Reserves No. 1 East Ver
mejo, drilling 16.085 feet in shale
Union Texas No. 1 Dunagan. 1d
13.960 feet mig at 11.324 feet

LOVING COUNTY
Forest Oil No. 1-45 Woody
Johnson Reserves No. 1 East Ver
mejo, drilling 3.873
feet in sand and shale
Energy Reserves No. 1 East Ver
mejo, drilling 3.873
feet in sand and shale
Energy Reserves No. 1 East Ver
mejo, drilling 3.873
feet in sand and shale
Energy Reserves No. 1 East Ver
mejo, drilling 3.873
feet in sand and shale
Energy Reserves No. 1 East Ver
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feet in sand and shale
Energy Reserves No. 1 East Ver
mejo, drilling 3.873
feet in sand and shale
Energy Reserves No. 1 East Ver
mejo, drilling 3.873
feet in sand and shale
Energy Reserves No. 1 East Ver
mejo, drilling 3.873
feet in sand and shale
Energy Reserves No. 1 East Ver
mejo, drilling 16.085 feet in shale
Union Texas No. 1 Dunagan. 1d
13.960 feet mig at 11.324 feet
13.960 feet mig at 11.324 feet psl survey

RUNNELS WILDCAT

John R. Jacobs Corp. of Abilene No. 1 Lindsey is to be dug as a 5,600 foot wildcat in Runnels County, two miles northeast of Wingate.

Location is 1,100 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of L Forsythe survey No. 450, abstract 176. Ground elevation is 2,087 feet.

PECOS FIELD TEST

-Sun's fourth-quarter \$5.22 a share, in 1979.

profits fell to \$29.6 mil- Sales rose to \$42.9 billion

billion from \$3.2 billion, ter profits totaled \$408.6

Per-share earnings fell million, or \$1.32 a share,

to 22 cents from \$1.87. In against \$331.2 million, or

1980, Sun's profits totaled \$1.07 a share, a year be-

a share, against \$699.9 rose to \$5.1 billion from

lion from \$222.9 million in from \$31.9 billion

Ladd Petroleum Corp. of Denver. Colo., No. 2 Gomez South Unit "A" is to be drilled as an 18,250 foot project in the Gomez (Fusselman) field of Pecos County, 7.2 miles northwest of Rising oil prices offset declining domestic sales

Location is 1,500 feet from north and 1,350 feet from east lines of section 254, SA&MG survey.

LOVING AREA

Texaco Inc. of Midland No. 1 Loving Fee "AP" is to be drilled as a 21,600foot project in the Slash Ranch (Fusselman gas) field of Loving County. seven miles northeast of Mentone. It is 1,320 feet from south and west

lines of section 33, block 53, T-2, T&P

CROSBY AREA

The White River (Canyon) field of Crosby County gaines a new project with the staking of Texland Rector & Schumacher of Fort Worth No. 2-A Winnke Barnett

Scheduled to 6,350 feet, it is 1,650 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 73, block 2, H&GN survey. It is six miles east of Kal-

SCURRY TEST

Baruch-Foster Corp. of Dallas No. 1 V. B. Cox "C" is to be drilled as a 7k135-foot Canyon reef test in the Vernon Cox (Canyon Reef) field of Scurry County, eight miles northeast of Dermott.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 699, block 97, H&TC survey.

GARZA COUNTY

The Coulter, South (upper Spraberry) field of Garza County gained two new projets, both staked by Wil-Mc Oil Corp. of Dallas.

Each of the tests will be drilled to 5.400 feet.

No. 2 Mary Belle Macy is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 22, block 1, Jasper Hays survey.

Wil-Mc No. 10 J. F. Lott "A" was staked 2,173 feet from south and 467 feet fromeast lines of section 17, block 30, T-7-N, J. V. Massey survey, abstract 391

HOCKLEY TRY

Texas Crude Inc. of Midland staked No. 1-25 McCutchen as a location northeast offset to a 1%-,ile north

extension area of the Anita (Clear Fork) field of Hockley County, six

miles northeast of Levelland Location is 467 feet from north and west lines of section 25, block 722, Abner Taylor Survey. Contract depth

is d7,250 feet.

FISHER TEST Earle M. Craig Jr. Corp. of Midland No. 1 Taylor is to be drilled as a 5/8-mile southeasst stepout to the discovery well and dlone producer in the Bernecker, South (Caddo) field of Fisher County, six miles north of

It is 1,320 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of secton 2, block 23. T&P survey. Contract depth is 7,000 feet.

LAMESA AREA Earle M. Craig Corp. of Midland No. 1 Lamesa Farms is to be drilled one location northeast of one of the two wells in the Lamesa Farms (Siluro-Devonian oil) pool of Dawson

Scheduled to 12,300 feet, it is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 96, block M, EL&RR survey.

NOLAN RE-ENTRIES Crown Expiration Co. announced plans to re-enter a 6,445-foot Cambrian wildcat failure in Nolan County and clean out to 5,500 feet in an attempt to complte it as the second well in the Perry-Petty (Jennings oil)

It is the former C. L. Norsworthy Jr. and E. L. Wilson No. 1 G. C.

Williamson. Crown will operate the project as

No. 1 Williamson. Location is 655 feet from noth and east lines of section 244, block 64, H&TC survey. It is 21/4 miles northeast of the field discovery.

Sun Texas Co., operating from Abilene, will re-enter and test at 6,600 theformer Strawn opener in the Withers field of Noaln County, 41/2 miles south of Sweetwater.

Bottomed at 6,650 feet, it is the No. 2 Gertrude Wither, 2,140 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of sectidon 74, block 22, T&P survey. If successful, it will be the ninth Ellenburger well in the field.

DRILLING REPORT

CULBERSON COUNTY
Pennsoil Co. No. 1 W. W. West, td.
12.636 feet, preparing to perforate.

feet; acidized with 6,000 gallons

HOWARD COUNTY

The Lovelady No. 1 Brasher, drilling 2,632 feet in anhydrite and salt.

The Lovelady No. 1 Winters, drill North American Royalties No. 1 Lillie Mae, id 10,800 feet, preparing to perforate Missiasippian sone.

lke Lovelady No. 1 Browning, drilling 5,365 feet in shale and anhydrite.

PECOS COUNTY Sun Texas No. 1 Appel, drilling 12.371 feet.
William B. Wilson & Sons No. 1-16
Wilson Ranch, drilling 1,225 feet.

ROOSEVELT COUNTY RESERVELT CHUNTY
Energy Reserves No. 2 Biedsoe, td
1,827 feet, swabbed 28 barrels water
and some gas, no sil, through perfor,
tions at 7,142 2,828 feet.
Energy Reserves No. 1 Ensearch
State, drilling 6,380 feet in time and
shale.

ZANG

WASHINGTON (AP)

- President Reagan's

VAL VERDE COUNTY
Cities Service No. 1 West "B"; id
11,586 feet; shut in for repairs

WARD COUNTY

FIELD TESTS

Ike Lovelady No. 1 Johnson. Good Southeast (Fusselman); td 9.710 feet.

Cities Service No. 1 State "CZ" Turkey Track, North (Murrow), drill-ing 8.324 feet in time and shale. GARZA COUNTY

HOCKLEY COUNTY Petroleum Exploration & Develop-nent Funds No. 1 Shirley Clauene Clear Fork), drilling 6.887 feet in

Adobe Oil No. 1 Leiby, drilling 5.875 feet, unloading hole, perforated 13.

is Jr No. 6 Gataga ien), drilling 12,400 feet in sand and shale:

REEVES COUNTY Cities Service No. 1 Matthews Camp A. Barstow, South (Dela-ware), td 7,650 feet, testing, no

EDDY COUNTY
Cities Service No. 1 A Brantley
Undesignated drilling 11.849 feet in
time and shale
Cities Service No. 1 State "CZ"

Wafe). Id 7.830 feet Casting, no gauges through perforations at 3.477.
Texas West Oil & Gas No. 1 Caldwell San Martin (Fusselman). Id 8.

(Sites Service No. 1 State "CZ"

Adobe Oil No. 1 Muldrow. Prentice 1d 6,980 feet, still testing, sumped 27 barrels of oil and 130 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations at 5,125,154 feet.
Union Texas No. 4 Sara Bullard Dominion (Siluro-Devonian), preparing to seed.

ing to spud.

V.F. Petroleum No. 1 ARCO-State
Undesignated (Devonian) td 13,666
feet, preparing to put on pump, acidized open hole from 13,666-13,672 feet,
with 1,300 gallons.
V.F. Petroleum No. 1 Sawyer.

WINKLER COUNTY
Monsanto Co. No. 1 Bagiey Monahans, Northeast (upper Pennsylvanian detrital), td 8,300 feet, preparing
to drill absend, cut a core from 8,3-68
180 feet, cut and recovered 39 feet, no
description.

A: Edwards argues it

ing rigs would be put into

operation as a result.

wait," he said.

There's no reason to

Q: How much addition-

A: Edwards said he

had no estimate, but one

industry source predict

ed an additional 50,000 to

60,000 barrels of oil will

be produced each day

between now and Sept

CABLE TOOL

al oil will be produced?

million, or \$5.89 a share, \$4.3 billion. It said 1980 1979, profits totaled \$524 in 1979. Annual sales rose net income rose to \$1.5 Wednesday that fourthrose sharply last year as of new vessels at its Sun million, or \$1.53 a share. to \$13.2 billion from \$10.8 billion, or \$4.99 a share, quarter profits increased federal price controls Ship division, which lost and sales were \$9.8 bil- billion. were lifted each month. \$190 million last year. 17 percent to \$615 milfrom \$1.1 billion, or \$3.66 The controls, which had Phillips, No. 13, attrilion For 1980, Socal's net lion, while 1980 earnings -Phillips' net income a share, in 1979

were abolished Wednes-

At Shell, rising prices

day by President Rea-

helped the No. 8 oil com-

pany post a 23 percent

fourth-quarter earnings

gain and a 37 percent in-

Sun reported an 87 per-

cent drop in earnings for

last year's fourth quar-

ter but a 3 percent gain

for all of 1980. The com-

pany said it tallied a \$128

million after-tax charge

associated with a deci-

sion to end construction

crease in 1980 profits

climbed 35 percent to \$2.4 been due to end Sept. 20,

gan.

Lifting price controls only faint aftershock By PETER BEHR

The Washington Post On the political Richter scale, President Reagan's action Wednesday removing price controls on crude oil, gasoline and propane is a faint aftershock compared to the earthquake Gerald Ford caused with his pardon of Richard Nixon in the first days of his presidency. The controls were due to expire anyway on Sept. 30; Reagan's action merely speeds up the process.

But as a symbol, Reagan's action sends out several powerful messages about the new administration's inten-The first is that there is

nothing wrong with higher oil company profits. No other president would have invited the oil companies to increase prices and profits, but that is the effect of Real

gan's decision. In response, Exxon Corp. and Shell Oil Co. Thursday led what is certain to be a parade of price increases, adding from 1 cent to 3 cents a gallon to wholesale fuel prices in different parts of the country. Chevron U.S.A. Inc. increased its wholesale prices of diesel and heating oil by 5 cents a gallon and added 6 cents to the price of its gasoline After nine years of reg-

ies now are free to charge what the market will bear for their products. It doesn't take much of a memory to recall the heat of the struggle over decontrol - arguably the

ulation, energy compan-

fiercest political battle of the 1970s aside from Watergate and Vietnam. An echo of that conflict sounded Wednesday in the protests from Ralph Nader and other leaders

of the consumer movement, who attacked Reagan's decision on familiar grounds, "Between now and Oct. 1, Americans will consume about 65 billion gallons of gasoline," the Consumer Energy Council said. "Every penny increase per gallon takes \$650 million away from consum-

ers," the council said. By advancing the end of energy price controls, Reagan in effect has assured oil companies of an additional \$10 billion to \$16 billion in revenues. according to administration estimates.

as a closer look at the regulations shows. The controls that Reagan abolished, dating back to 1973, specified several different prices for U.S. oil, based on the date that oil first was

Decontrol also created

some overnight profits

for producers with price-

controlled oil in storage.

produced from a particular property. With decontrol, producers owning "old" oil enjoyed an immediate price markup of \$30 a barrel, while "upper

tier" oil owners got a

\$20-a-barrel markup. But Reagan aides believe that such windfalls are the result of regulation, and continuation of controls only would have increased the windfall. If Reagan hadn't ended controls now, more and more producers would have found legal ways to hold onto their inventories of lower-priced,

controlled oil waiting for

the price to rise on Oct.

Some estimates within the Reagan White House suggested that the withholding could reach 300,-000 barrels a day, enough to cause supplies to tighten and send refiners into the spot market, bidding up the price of oil

and thus the price paid doesn't plan to try. by consumers for gasoline and fuel oil, some order not only eliminates vocates using the higher

buted its 6 percent quar- its totaled \$306.5 million, came to \$287 million, or

terly profit drop to or \$1.98 a share, and \$1.89 a share, in the

duced sales of chemical come was \$1.1 billion, or lier, fourth-quarter prof-

products. But for 1980, \$7.01 a share, against income rose to \$2.4 bil

Phillips posted a 20 per- \$891.1 million, or \$5.77 a lion, or \$7.02 a share,

Among earnings re- 1979 as sales rose to \$4.1 - Shell's fourth-quar-

or \$1.80 a share, and \$722.8 million, or \$5.92 fore. Quarterly sales

cent earnings gain as a share, in 1979.

result of "higher world-

wide prices" for oil and

-Standard of Califor-

nia's fourth-quarter prof-

its came to \$615 million,

sales were \$11.3 billion.

In the fourth quarter of

ports:

sharply higher explora sales were \$3 billion. The fourth quarter on sales of tion expenses" and re-company's 1980 net in \$3.9 billion. A year ear-

> sumers money, administration aides said. But there is a more decision.

> The controls over the price and distribution of that government had a duty to see that the shock creases by the foreign oil cartel was spread fairly throughout society.

In the end, the struggle to assure the fairness of a thickening maze of en- price are to be left to the ergy regulation overwhelmed the Cartr administration. The mes- industry can add to the sage from the Reagan country's energy readministration is that it sources.

tion supplies fairly.

tion officials agreed.

its distribution and its oil industry because, in Reagan's view, only the

against \$1.8 billion, or

administration officials price controls on crude oil, gasoline and petrole-On this theory, instant um, it abolishes the rules decontrol could save con- that determined where a 3- to 5-cent increase refiners must buy oil and sell their products. In the view of the Reagan adfundamental message ministration, these rules from Reagan's decontrol did more to create energy shortages than ra-

oil and gasoline were system were hopeless rooted in the principle without an army of government accountants. lawyers and regulators, of huge oil price in- Reagan aides maintain. And in moments of candor, Carter administra-

The production of oil.

Questions, answers By JAMES GERSTEN-Sept. 30, 1981. Seventy five percent of domesti-Associated Press Writer cally produced oil al-

decision to remove federal controls over the price and allocation of petroleum products may increase the cost of gasofreeze imposed in 1971 by line anywhere from 3 former President Nixon. cents to 12 cents a gal-They became law under The impact is subject the Emergency Petrole-

rise 3 cents to 5 cents a Reagan's decontrol gallon and consumer adfigure of 12 cents. Energy Secretary James B. Edwards said

> Here are questions and answers about the president's action to remove the controls. Q: What products will

and 0.2 percent.

tion? A: All domestically produced oil products. Q: When does the president's action take effect?

A: Immediately Q: When would the controls have been removed had Reagan not

A: Under a phased decontrol program begun by former President Carter, all controls would have been lifted by

will increase production of oil, although he was ready was exempt from unable to estimate how controls many additional oil drill-

Q: When did the control program begin? A: Domestic crude oil prices and profit margins were controlled under the wage and price

to varying interpreta- um Allocation Act of tions, with the Reagan 1973. administration arguing With the governthat gasoline prices will ment stepping out of oil price and allocation regulation, how will such as pects of the energy in-

dustry be controlled? A: The administration says free market competition will tend to work would boost the inflation against skyrocketing prices and will dictate rate between 0.1 percent that petroleum products are shipped where they are needed without the government overseeing

the process. Q: Why is Reagan ad-Attempts to police this be affected by the ac- vancing the expiration

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