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Relatives, friends continue Iran vigil

By CHARLOTTE PORTER
Associated Press Writer

Friends and relatives waited by their telephones and televisions for news of the American hostages in Iran as protesters in several cities continued their bitter demonstrations against the siege at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

The long-anticipated telephone call came through Sunday for Robert and May Gross of Cambridge Springs, Pa., when their daughter, Kathy, called from her airborne jet to tell them she had been released from the embassy.

Mrs. Gross, who had laughed when she saw her daughter on television earlier in the day, burst into tears when she heard Kathy was safe.

"We sure been waiting for this call for a long time," Gross shouted into the telephone.

The call came as the women and blacks in the embassy, held since

Nov. 4, began to be released. Other parents heard reports that the remaining hostages might be put on trial to answer charges of espionage. The Iranians demanded the deposed Shah, now in New York, for cancer treatment, be returned for trial.

Meanwhile, the American backlash continued: —Members of a Veterans of Foreign Wars post in Newport, Mich., burned two Iranian flags and hung the American flag upside down as a sign of distress. "When I sit there watching the TV, I want to kick the set in," said 41-year-old Ed Blair. "The disrespect they show for our flag is why I burned the Iranian flag."

—The Iranian-American Workers Solidarity Committee said it may sue Brown University for cancelling a rally against the shah. Officials of the Rhode Island university said a meeting on such an explosive issue should have been better planned.

—In Denver, where an Iranian student has been charged in the death of a high school boy, 20 other students moved into one apartment for safety.

Said an Iranian woman: "I don't sleep at home any more because I am scared they will come and hurt me. All night long young kids keep playing with my door, knocking on it and keeping me awake all night."

—Republican presidential candidate John Connally accused the Carter administration of pursuing a foreign policy of "appeasement and weakness." Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said the United States must take "punitive action" if any hostages were harmed and former New York Sen. James Buckley said America has "invited contempt" in turning the other cheek.

—Anti-Iranian demonstrators protested Saturday and Sunday in Fort Worth, Texas, waving placards urging "Nuke Iran" and "Send in the Marines." Small rallies were held at several cities in Massachusetts.

—Shahla Hodjat, a naturalized American citizen of Iranian birth, said she received a call from the college where she once studied, asking her to report to an immigration officer. "I was really angry and I raised hell," said Ms. Hodjat, who practices law in Los Angeles. She said she had been flooded by calls from frightened Iranian clients, but "I can't personally stop the anti-Iranian sentiment from harming them."



Greeting Katherine Gross, an American embassy secretary freed by Iranian militants, is Warren Manshel, the American ambassador to Denmark.

Miss Gross and two black Marines were flown to Copenhagen and West Germany for medical testing and debriefing. (AP Laserphoto Map)

First hostages released; Ten more anticipated

By The Associated Press

Three American hostages freed from the U.S. Embassy in Tehran arrived in Western Europe today and Iranian militants appeared about to release 10 more for expulsion from the country.

A White House state department said if Iran attempts to put any of the remaining 49 U.S. hostages on trial for espionage, as Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has threatened, it would be a "further flagrant violation" of international law.

Looking fit and well, a young woman secretary and two black Marine sergeants arrived in Copenhagen on a Scandinavian airliner and were immediately transferred to a U.S. military plane. They were flown to Frankfurt, West Germany, for a medical checkup at a military hospital.

A military source told The Associated Press the three were to be taken to the U.S. Army's 97th General Hospital in Frankfurt. The source, who asked not to be identified, did not rule out the possibility they might be transferred later to a larger hospital operated by the Air Force in nearby Wiesbaden.

State Department officials in Frankfurt refused to say how long the three would remain there, but in Washington officials said they were expected to stay at least two or three days for debriefings and tests.

Their release was the first break in the embassy siege that began Nov. 4. A report by radio that four more women and six more blacks had been freed and would leave Tehran later today was apparently premature. ABC News said one of its correspondents in Tehran reported the official radio was anticipating the release, and the 10 hostages had not actually been turned over to the Iranian Foreign Ministry yet for expulsion.

Reports from Tehran indicated the 10 may be paraded before microphones and cameras at a press conference tonight before release. Their names were not announced.

The first hostages freed were Katherine Gross, 22, of Cambridge Springs, Pa., a secretary in the economics section of the embassy, and Sgt. William E. Quarles of Washington, D. C., and Lt. Col. Maples, 23, of Earle, Ark.

The State Department said U.S. authorities in Germany would question them about the condition of the rest of the hostages. An official said those freed would be given

"decompression time" to themselves during which reporters would be kept away from them.

The trio waved cheerfully to a crowd of reporters and photographers waiting at the Copenhagen airport, but U.S. Ambassador Warren D. Manshel rushed them into his limousine and drove them to the waiting U.S. Air Force DC-9. After boarding the military plane, they came back to the door to wave again to the reporters and photographers. But they shook their heads at questions shouted up to them.

Miss Gross was wearing tan slacks and a crisp white blouse. One Marine wore camouflage combat fatigues, and the other had on a black leather jacket and blue jeans.

The Air Force plane took off less than 20 minutes after the hostages arrived.

Miss Gross, Quarles and Maples put on display at a news conference at the embassy Sunday and she told several hundred reporters:

"We haven't had any problems. We've been fed more than fairly. There haven't been any problems physically. Maybe people have been mentally upset, but other than that we haven't had any problems. The most difficult part was having to sit on hard chairs 16 hours a day with my hands tied."

Their captors said earlier that they would deliver a total of eight black men and five women to the Iranian Foreign Ministry today for expulsion from the country. Tehran Radio said the 13 had been absolved of espionage activities following Khomeini's instructions to free women and blacks who were cleared. But two women and two black men apparently were not being released, along with 45 white American men and eight non-Americans held in the embassy for two weeks.

A statement from the students, broadcast by Radio Tehran, said they were releasing the 13 Americans in accordance with Khomeini's orders. The statement said an investigation group made "final investigations" and the 13 "could not be proved to be spies."

The Swiss government announced that Swissair, the Swiss national airline, put a plane on standby to fly to Tehran and collect the other 10 Americans when they were freed.

Khomeini in interviews Sunday with the three major U.S. television networks warned repeatedly that some of the remaining hostages would be tried as spies unless the shah was taken from his New York hospital bed and surrendered to his regime.

Most districts record military cash flow loss

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 300 of the nation's 435 congressional districts pay more in taxes for the Pentagon than they receive in military spending, according to a private analysis of defense spending.

The study by Employment Research Associates of Lansing, Mich., indicates that more than half the congressional districts show a net loss in the military cash flow of at least \$100 million a year.

Overall, the research concludes that only 130 districts receive more money from the U.S. military budget than local citizens pay to support the defense part of the federal budget.

The analysis, released Sunday, sup-

ports earlier studies that defense spending is concentrated in the South and Southwest.

"Military spending is a principal source of drastic imbalance and inequity in the federal tax burden and budget allocation," the study concluded.

The study was conducted by James R. Anderson for Employment Research Associates, a private consulting firm that specializes in analyzing military spending patterns.

Anderson, a professor at Michigan State University, said he considers military spending "an unproductive use and waste of a country's resources once you get beyond the sums

needed to defend your shores and help allies."

Anderson calculated the amount of taxes from each congressional district that went to the Pentagon budget in fiscal 1978. He compared that with the amount of money the Pentagon spent in each district for payrolls, contracts, and other costs. Pentagon spending totaled \$112.7 billion in that year, Anderson said.

Fully 95 of the 100 districts in the upper Midwest and 79 of the 104 districts in the Northeast have a net loss, the study concludes. In New York, 33 of the state's 39 districts are "losers." In Pennsylvania, 20 of 25 have a net loss, and in Illinois, all 24 have a net loss.

Sun Belt states fared far better, but still the majority were net losers, according to Anderson's data. He said 71 Sun Belt congressional districts had a net gain, while 89 districts experience net losses.

Overall, 220 districts suffer a net loss of \$100 million or more, the study said. The hardest hit area of the country was the 10th District in Illinois, comprising the northern suburbs of Chicago, which was represented by Democratic Rep. Abner Mikva at the time of the survey. Mikva has since been appointed a federal judge. His district had a net loss of \$409.2 million in 1978, the study said.

Close behind, with a net loss of \$407.9 million, is the 7th district of Texas, represented by Republican Rep. Bill Archer.

Sadat to make anniversary visit to Mount Sinai

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Anwar Sadat journeys today to the heart of the Sinai Peninsula to celebrate the second anniversary of his peace-making trip to Jerusalem at the mountain where Moses got the Ten Commandments.

Sadat was scheduled to raise the Egyptian flag, deliver an "address to the world" and visit the Greek Orthodox monastery at the foot of Mount Sinai, which the Arabs call Gebel Musa, or the Mount of Moses.

Robert Strauss, President Carter's outgoing special envoy for the Mideast, arrived Sunday with a delegation to attend the ceremonies. They included businessmen, congressmen and Lynda Robb, daughter of the late President Johnson.

Banker David Rockefeller, traveling separately, also was to attend.

Strauss at a meeting with Sadat Sunday told him: "Thousands of years from today, when the nations of this region are living as one, it will be recorded that it began Nov. 19, 1977, when you had the courage to take that great step forward."

Sadat praised Carter and the American people for their help and understanding and said the anniversary celebration was "something very sentimental... a happy moment."

He was expected to use the occasion to emphasize to the other Arab states — most of which broke relations with Egypt after the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty was signed in March — that negotiations are the surest way to recover territory occupied by Israel.

Israel, which captured the Sinai Desert in 1967, turned over the Mount Sinai portion of southern Sinai to Egypt last Thursday, two months ahead of schedule, so that Sadat could hold the anniversary celebration.

It was the fourth of six withdrawals that will return two-thirds of the peninsula to Egyptian control by early next year. Then the two countries are to establish diplomatic relations.

Despite improving Egyptian-Israeli relations, little headway has been made in the second phase of the peace effort — negotiations to formulate a plan for Palestinian self-government in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and in the Gaza Strip.

Israel threw up new obstacles to the negotiations last week by arresting one of the leading Arab mayors in the West Bank prior to deporting him and by announcing plans to build more Jewish settlements in the territory. But Sadat indicated he still believes agreement on an autonomy plan will be reached before next May, the target date set in the peace agreement.

INSIDE TODAY

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Weather

Slight chance of showers tonight and Tuesday. Cooler Tuesday. Details on Page 2A.

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Economy today's topic at GOP governors' meeting

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The crisis in Iran is overshadowing the usual domestic concerns at the Republican governors' annual meeting and promising to become a presidential campaign issue.

The economy, already an issue in the 1980 race, was on today's program, however, with former President Gerald R. Ford expected to attack President Carter on inflation.

Sen. Howard H. Baker of Tennessee, former Texas Gov. John Connally, and Los Angeles businessman Benjamin Fernandez, all GOP presidential candidates, used the governors' forum Sunday to call for stronger action on behalf of Americans held captive in the U.S. embassy in Tehran.

Although the candidates declined to say exactly what Carter should do about the situation, they agreed he should do more in light of new threats by Iranians to try the Americans for espionage.

"It is totally unacceptable for those Americans to stand trial in Iranian courts for espionage or anything else," Baker said. "It is unacceptable

to the American people and it should be unacceptable to the American government."

Connally also said trial of the Americans "would be unacceptable. I don't think there's any question about that."

Baker, who is Senate minority leader, said he wanted to get his views on the record after talking with Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

Related story, Page 2A

But Connally complained that the other candidates were being asked to support Carter and not play politics with the situation without being briefed on it.

"What actions we could or should take, what options would be available to us, I would not want to try to spell out," Connally said. "Because I wouldn't have the information on which to base an informed judgment."

Baker said he discussed a variety of options with Carter and Vance, but would not say what his own recommendations were.

"It is up to the president to decide how he wishes to proceed," Baker said. "We have a wide range of options and opportunities. And I would support him in any reasonable measure that he cares to take, and I believe the country would."

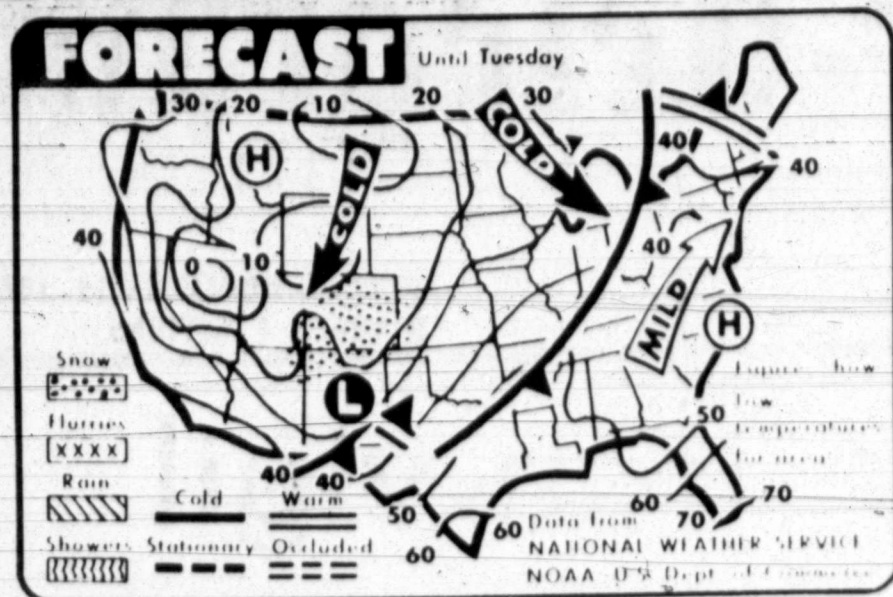
Both Baker and Connally declined to speculate on the advisability of military action in Iran.

"I would not question that something more would have to be done than what we've already done," Connally said.

Said Fernandez, "The minute any American is killed in Iran, I believe the United States must move forward aggressively to show the United States will not stand for any harm to its citizens."

Most of the country's 18 Republican governors are expected to attend the three-day meeting. Although today's program was built around economic issues, foreign policy returns to the spotlight on Tuesday with a speech by former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

WEATHER SUMMARY



Colder weather is expected today until Tuesday morning for most of the nation. Milder weather is forecast for the East. Snow is forecast for northern New Mexico and Colorado.

Midland statistics

Table with weather forecast and local temperatures for Midland, including high/low for today and past days.

The weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions and temperatures for various cities across the country, such as Albany, Albuquerque, and Los Angeles.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Cloudy to partly cloudy with a chance of rain through Tuesday. Possibility of rain changing to snow in the Panhandle through Tuesday.

Texas thermometer

Table showing high and low temperatures for various Texas cities like Abilene, Alice, and Amarillo.

Galveston swimmers warned to avoid stinging oil sheen

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Coast Guard authorities warned swimmers surfers and other water sports enthusiasts to stay clear of stinging oil sheen expected to wash ashore or Galveston Island from a burning tanker for the next several days.

Two Odessa men hurt in accident

Two Odessa men were in Midland Memorial Hospital this morning being treated for injuries they sustained Sunday afternoon when the vehicle in which they were riding was involved in a collision west of Midland on U.S. 80.

immediate danger of breaking up." Significant quantities of oil grounded in patches between East Beach and San Luis Pass Sunday, in an area one mile south of the Freeport jetties," Ms. Bennett said.

Analysis of wind and tidal data indicates that most of the oil due to wash ashore will do so on Galveston Island.

"These conditions increase the probability of oil entering the (Galveston) Bay," Ms. Bennett said. "But helicopters will patrol the channel and skimmers are standing by to recover any oil that might enter the bay."

Burning oil on the water also ignited a deflection boom and a skimming boom anchored south of the Burmah Agate, the Coast Guard said, but damage was reported minimal.

Clean-up crews have been scouring Galveston Island scooping up oil-soaked sand, while mechanical skimming equipment continued to vacuum the goo from the ocean's surface as it leaked from the ship, Ms. Bennett said.

The collision near the mouth of the Galveston Ship Channel killed 32 sailors. The bodies of 17 crewmen have been recovered; 15 remain missing.

Tugboats continued dousing the blazing tanker with water to keep the forward half of the Burmah Agate intact and undamaged oil-filled compartments from exploding.

Officials have said as many as 18 of the 30 tanks containing oil were believed damaged either by the collision or the ensuing fire and periodic explosions.

Ms. Bennett said the Coast Guard and the ship's owners have received suggestions on ways to extinguish the inferno. However, she added, most are impractical.

Victory in straw vote pleasing, although meaningless officially

By DAVID POWELL

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — In practical terms, the straw vote held at Florida's Democratic convention this weekend didn't mean a thing.

But supporters of the president — saying they're "exhilarated, excited and thrilled" — claim they're ready to beat the challenger from Massachusetts, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, in this southern state that helped put Jimmy Carter in the White House three years ago.

Both sides are bracing for a bruising battle for Florida's 100 delegates to the Democratic National Convention, to be held in New York City next summer. Those delegates will be chosen in the state primary March 11.

"We have to take our case for the president to every single voter in the state," said Jay Hakes, Carter's Florida campaign manager. "We'll have to have a much wider audience than we've had up to this point."

Carter's allies were pleased with the lopsided victory he scored over Kennedy on the straw ballot Sunday as the three-day convention came to a close with the atmosphere of a Carter campaign rally.

Carter won a 1,114 delegates to 351 for Kennedy and nine with no preference, a showing Hakes called decisive. Kennedy supporters point out that most delegates were activists or office holders and that Kennedy has strong support among ordinary voters.

Another Carter challenger, California Gov. Jerry Brown, was not on the ballot.

Meanwhile, in Orlando, state Republicans gave ex-California Gov. Ronald Reagan the nod in a highly publicized straw ballot. Reagan picked up 36.4 percent of the ballots Saturday to 26.6 percent for his closest competitor, former Texas Gov. John Connally.

Ex-CIA director George Bush netted third place in the GOP race with 21.1 percent, followed by Illinois Rep. Philip Crane and Sen. Howard Baker trailing in last place.

At the Democratic convention, Kennedy forces also emphasized that the results had no official meaning and were heavily influenced by the Oct. 13 county caucuses in which about half of the delegates were chosen, mainly by pro-Carter party officials.

The caucuses, with Carter winning about 500 delegates to 300 for a draft-Kennedy campaign, were a test of organizational skill, not the popularity of the candidates among Florida's 2.7 million Democrats.

Kennedy forces noted that the popular vote for the president and the senator in the caucuses was extremely close in several big counties, a fact obscured by the winner-take-all delegate selection rules.

Although Carter's showing was expected, his boosters touted it as proof the president has strong support among Florida Democrats. They said the straw ballot gives Carter a psychological edge.

"The momentum has definitely

Kirkland second union president

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lane Kirkland, organized labor's shy and scholarly administrator, is becoming only the second president of the AFL-CIO as a quarter-century of leadership under George Meany ends.

Kirkland, 57, Meany's second-in-command and hand-picked successor, stands election to the top post today as the AFL-CIO undergoes its first change in leadership since its birth 24 years ago.

A native of South Carolina, Kirkland is running at the labor federation's convention without opposition to succeed Meany, his mentor and close friend, as chief spokesman for 14 million unionized workers.

Thomas R. Donahue, 51, a former Labor Department official who became Meany's executive assistant, is running without opposition to succeed Kirkland as secretary-treasurer.

The elections are taking place at an AFL-CIO convention where presidential politics is as much on the minds of union leaders as internal politics.

President Carter and his top aides have lavished attention on those attending the convention, and on Sunday, it was Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's turn.

Kennedy, challenging Carter for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination, invited all 104 presidents of AFL-CIO unions to his Virginia home for what one union leader said was a low-key afternoon get-together.

"It was sort of a casual gathering," said Fred J. Kroll, president of the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks.

Kroll said Kennedy talked briefly, reminding his guests that he has been in the Senate since 1962 and has given organized labor help over the last 17 years when it needed it.

"He said he knew labor would be there to help him," Kroll said. Officials said about 160 people attended, including union leaders and some wives.

The ascension of Kirkland and Donahue to two of the most influential posts outside of government signals a continuation of Meany's policies for the next two years even as it heralds a close to the ailing labor leader's 57-year career.

been captured by the president," said Gov. Bob Graham, a strong Carter supporter. "We're exhilarated, excited and thrilled."

Hakes said he was especially pleased with Carter's 76 percent showing in the straw poll. That mar-

majority on a similar straw ballot in 1975, against no organized opposition. That win was viewed as an early sign of Carter strength and provided a big boost for his 1976 campaign.

The Florida primary will be held

the same day as primaries in Georgia and Alabama and probably will become a must-win contest for the president. Hakes said Carter is the underdog in the New Hampshire and Massachusetts primaries several weeks before the Florida contest.



Pat McCuthens of Ft. Myers demonstrates Sunday morning that there's no doubt about the winner of the Presidential straw vote taken at the Florida Democratic Convention in St. Petersburg, Fla. Carter carried the election without any problems, just prior to the conventioners adjourning their two-day event.

Clements hopes future Democrat will have same privilege he did

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas Gov. Bill Clements said today he hopes some Democrat in the far future has the same privilege Clements has at the National Governors Association.

"I hope that there will be a Democrat 104 years from now saying that he's glad to be standing up here as the first Democratic governor in 104 years," Clements told the first general session of the association.

Clements, elected in 1978 as Texas' first Republican governor in more than a century, welcomed the 16 other GOP governors to the first national governors' meeting ever held in Austin.

"I hope the next time we will have at least 40 — or twice as many Republican governors as we now have," he said.

Sunday, former Texas Gov. John Connally, a Republican presidential candidate, commented on Clements' upset victory.

"I'd like to point out that this meeting in the capital city of Texas would not have been possible if you had not elected your Republican governor in Texas in 104 years," said John B. Connally, former Texas governor who

was one of five presidential prospects making appeals to GOP governors Sunday.

"This is a great tribute to Gov. Bill Clements, and his wife, Rita, and I hope the next time you meet here your members will have increased. ... A state is more influenced by its governor than anyone else."

Connally was just one of the presidential candidates taking note of the unusual gathering of Republican governors in Texas. Such meetings of the National Governors Association are usually held in the Northeast or Midwest.

Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee, another presidential challenger, took notice of the fact that Texas has two prominent presidential candidates — Connally and George Bush.

"Between George Bush and John Connally, I was lucky to get my visa stamped even to come to this meeting, but this may change later," said Baker at a news conference.

Baker said the reason he was at the governors' meeting was primarily to follow the advice of "another great Texan, Lyndon B. Johnson. ... This is one of the greatest groups of opinion formers in this country and I intend to

reason with them."

Former Minnesota Gov. Harold Stassen, another GOP presidential candidate, gave a boost to Clements' energy policy plan.

"The Texas energy policy is right," he said. "Great emphasis is placed on energy companies reinvesting their profits in development."

California businessman Benjamin Fernandez, still another presidential possibility, told the governors he had just talked with the president of Mexico about the same things Clements has discussed with President Jose Lopez Portillo.

"We laid the formation for future meetings on three subjects — illegal aliens, the need for a special oil deal with Mexico so we do not have to depend on an OPEC cartel, and the need for a special relationship between the United States and Mexico."

"We've got to get along with that country (Mexico)," Fernandez said. "I told President Lopez Portillo, 'Who is better in the White House than a Fernandez?'"

Floodwaters from torrential rains ravage Hawaiian island

HONOKAA, Hawaii (AP) — The deep blue sea off the island of Hawaii turned a muddy brown as floodwaters spawned by torrential rains washed off roads and bridges and ravaged the taro crop in the isolated Waipio Valley.

Public workers who have been on strike for almost a month turned out to help Sunday as 49 residents of the area fled their water-soaked houses for National Guard shelters and the homes of friends and relatives. No fatalities were reported, authorities said.

Doug Howe, 25, said he and several friends had to "slog our way for a mile through knee-deep mud" to get to a beach where they were picked up by a National Guard helicopter.

Other residents hiked out by the valley's only access road, a narrow path that can be traveled only by four-wheel drive vehicles.

"There was water from one side to the other. All the roads were flooded and most of the houses were flooded," said Howe, adding at least two horses were swept away by the waters.

A weekend of rain soaked the entire eastern side of the state's largest island. In some areas, rain gauges showed nearly one foot of water in a 24-hour period, the National Weather Service reported.

Striking state and county road crews returned to their jobs to help take care of landslides and other emergencies, said Hawaii County Civil Defense Administrator Harry Kim. The crews were among 7,700 public workers who walked off their jobs last month in a pay dispute that

remains unresolved.

Taro farmers in the valley figured a near total loss of their crop, which amounts to about one-fourth the total state yield of taro, said Howe. Taro is used in making poi, one of the traditional dishes of the islands.

He said the farmers blame the county for the flooding of the wide, flat valley floor.

"Everyone is ticked off at the county because the dredging promised at the mouth of the valley was not done. The farmers told them it would happen if we got a lot of rain and it did," said Howe, referring to a backup of runoff water behind piles of sand pushed up by ocean waves.

Iranian protest held in Fort Worth

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A rowdy crowd of demonstrators waving placards and urging the United States to "Nuke Iran" gathered in Fort Worth Sunday.

Protesters whose placards read "Send in the Marines" objected to Iran's refusal to free all Americans held hostage in the American Embassy in Tehran.

Saturday night, more than 100 protesters, holding American flags and singing "America, the Beautiful," marched behind a small truck, bringing traffic to a standstill.

The hostile crowd had to be contained when a few protesters tried to destroy an Iranian flag suspended from a wooden frame before scheduled burning.

Thunderstorms may replace fog

The chill of early morning fog and zero visibility may be replaced tonight and Tuesday with showers and a few thunderstorms.

That's the word from the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

Probability of rainfall is 20 percent tonight and Tuesday.

The low temperature forecast for tonight is in the lower 40s, while Tuesday's high should reach the mid-50s.

The fog that cut visibility to zero this morning moved into the area about 4 a.m. and was dissipating by mid-morning. Some flights at Midland Regional Airport reportedly were delayed due to the fog.

Today's early morning low was 48 degrees, which was far off the record low of 22 degrees for the date in 1937. Sunday's high of 77 degrees was only three degrees short of tying the record high of 80 degrees for a Nov. 18 in 1966.

Winds tonight are expected to be southerly at 10 to 15 mph.

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WANT ADS DEATH Greb STANTON Tucker E... be at 3 p.m. Church w... pastor, an... pastor of... Church, of... Burial w... etery, dir... Home. Mrs. E... Spring h... ness. She was... Plains, an... years. She... Elland on... died on Se... Mrs. E... First Ba... Music Ch... lain Arts... Survivo... Merwyn... Paige Ell... Annie Ya... lie Childr... grandchil... Willi... BIG SE... liam C... Spring w... Nalley-P... ial was to... Park. Hamil... died Satu... following... He was... Kansas... Tynes on... ber of th... Christ. Surviv... ter, Dor... three st... Lenna W... of Big Sp... Bakersfi... Hamilto... grandchil... childre... Willi... STANT... William... and Mrs... to be at... Cemetery... ed by G... The cl... arrival s... pital. He wa... Spring... Other... Rosario... Stanton... Jr. and... his... Candela... and Mr... Stanton

DEATHS

Greba Eiland

STANTON — Services for Greba Tucker Eiland, 76, of Stanton were to be at 3 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Ed Carson, pastor, and the Rev. Davis Edens, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial was to be in Evergreen Cemetery, directed by Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Mrs. Eiland died Sunday in a Big Spring hospital following a brief illness.

She was born Feb. 26, 1903, in Cross Plains, and had lived in Stanton for 53 years. She was married to Guy Austin Eiland on Jan. 2, 1926, in Abilene. He died on Sept. 18, 1972.

Mrs. Eiland was a member of the First Baptist Church, the W.M.U., Music Club and the Midland Porcelain Arts Club.

Survivors include two sons, Guy Merwyn Eiland of Dallas and Walter Paige Eiland of Stanton; two sisters, Annie Yarbrough of Junction and Willie Childress of Wolforth; and seven grandchildren.

William Hamilton

BIG SPRING — Services for William C. "Bill" Hamilton, 92, of Big Spring were to be at 2 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Burial was to be in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Hamilton, a retired motel owner, died Saturday in a Big Spring hospital following a lengthy illness.

He was born Sept. 27, 1887, in Arkansas, and was married to Grace Tynes on May 11, 1964. He was a member of the Birdwell Lane Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Dorothy Faye Hamilton of Taft; three stepdaughters, Ozell Wright, Lenna Wyman and Stella Arnold, all of Big Spring; a sister, Rose Willet of Bakersfield, Calif.; a brother, Henry Hamilton of Arvin, Calif.; and 19 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

William J. Diaz

STANTON — Graveside rites for William Jack Diaz, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Diaz of Stanton, were to be at 3 p.m. today in St. Joseph's Cemetery. Services were to be directed by Gilbreath Funeral Home.

The child was pronounced dead on arrival Saturday at a Big Spring hospital.

He was born July 31, 1979, in Big Spring.

Other survivors include two sisters, Rosario Diaz and Helen Diaz, both of Stanton; two brothers, Carlos Diaz Jr. and Joseph Diaz, both of Stanton; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Candelario Corona of Colorado City and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Diaz of Stanton.

David Chandler

STANTON — Graveside services for David Glenn Chandler, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Glenn Chandler of Garden City, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Evergreen Cemetery with the Rev. Ed Carson, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating.

Service will be directed by Gilbreath Funeral Home.

The child died Saturday in a Stanton hospital following a brief illness.

He was born Sept. 9, 1979, in Stanton.

Survivors include the parents; a sister, Catrina Christine Chandler of Stanton; two brothers, John Wesley Chandler and Michael Jason Chandler, both of Stanton; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dellis Chandler and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shedd, all of Plainview.

Pearlie Vanderbilt

CRANE — Services for Pearlie Mae Vanderbilt, 64, of Crane will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Mount Zion Baptist Church with the Rev. H.A. Bowers, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Crane County Cemetery, directed by Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home of Crane.

Mrs. Vanderbilt died Friday in a Crane hospital following a brief illness.

She was born in Marlin on Jan. 16, 1915, and moved to Crane from Post three years ago.

Survivors include two daughters, Ertha B. Davis of Houston and Lena Faye Young of Denver, Colo.; two sons, William Lockhart of Crane and Henry Dotry of Odessa; two sisters, Willie Mae Taylor and Mary Robertson, both of Marlin; three brothers, J. Vanderbilt of Rule and Johnny Sanders and Carson Vanderbilt, both of Marlin; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Norman Burkhart

BIG SPRING — Services for Norman "Boots" Burkhart, 52, of Big Spring were to be at 11:30 a.m. today in the Larry D. Sheppard Chapel of Memories. Burial was to be in Mount Olive Memorial Park, directed by Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home.

Burkhart died Saturday in a Dallas hospital following a brief illness.

He was born on April 4, 1927, in Richmond, Va., and had worked 27 years for West Texas Roofing Co. in Big Spring. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army Signal Corps and was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the All Veteran Council.

Survivors include his wife, Neida Burkhart; a daughter, Pam Belin of Richmond, Va.; and two sons, Wayne Burkhart and Norman Burkhart Jr., both of Richmond, Va.

Rufus C. Ward

OZONA — Graveside services for Rufus C. Ward, 78, of Ozona were to be at 3 p.m. today in Cedar Hills Cemetery here directed by Sheppard Funeral Home of Sonora.

He died Friday in a San Angelo hospital following a lengthy illness.

Ward was born June 24, 1901, in Segovia, the son of a pioneer ranching family. He graduated from Hardin-Simmons University and taught at Hardin-Simmons for several years. He was married to Mary Agnes Bales March 4, 1936, in Robert Lee. He was principal at Sweetwater High School and Arlington High School and was a prominent rancher.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mary Jo Mason of Ozona

and Mrs. Dick Swanberg of Fort Worth; a son, George M. Ward of Abilene; two sisters, Blanche Gaines of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Lloyds Gregory of Boerne; three brothers, Col. Roy Ward of Austin, and Rip Ward and John Ward, both of Sonora; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

George W. Gann

SANDERSON — Services for George William Gann, 91, of Sanderson, father of Bobby Gene Gann of Midland, were to be at 2:30 p.m. today in First Baptist Church in Alpine with burial in Elm Grove Cemetery directed by Geeslin Funeral Home.

He died Friday in an Alpine hospital after an illness.

49-year-old Odessa killed

ODESSA — A 49-year-old Odessa man was killed Sunday afternoon when the pickup he was driving left Interstate 20 and overturned nine miles west of Odessa.

Gentry Leonard Bryant was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident by Peace Justice Charles Gee.

According to Department of Public Safety officials, Bryant's pickup was westbound about 3:55 p.m. Sunday in the inside lane of Interstate 20 when the vehicle went off the pavement, overturned onto its top and came to rest on the north service road of the highway.

The accident was investigated by troopers from the Department of Public Safety.

Chinaman sentenced to death

HONG KONG (AP) — A factory worker in China convicted of hacking to death a doctor who performed an abortion on his girl friend has been sentenced to death, according to a Chinese provincial report received today in Hong Kong.

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Gann was born March 9, 1888, in Texas and had been a resident of Sanderson for 40 years. Before moving to Sanderson he lived in Kermit. He was married to Marie Rodriguez

Search continues for women, girl

CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo. (AP) — Authorities say they have not found the bodies of two women and a girl believed buried in the charred remains of a downtown hotel destroyed by fire over the weekend.

Pemiscot County Sheriff John Houser said Agnes Allison, 63, Carolyn Story, 26, and her 4-year-old daughter Christy were still missing and feared dead after a search at the Chaffin Motor Hotel was halted Sunday at sunset.

A sheriff's deputy said one of the 34

persons at the hotel when the fire erupted Saturday told authorities he heard a woman and young girl screaming as he escaped the burning building. "We're afraid they died in the fire," said an unidentified fireman. "Relatives said they were supposed to be there, and they're not anywhere else."

The blaze was "about the worst fire we've had here in 20 years," said Robert Morgan, a volunteer fireman.

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Evening TV Schedule



Song and Dance

Bob Hope's impressive roster of guest-stars for his next NBC special, "Bob Hope on Campus," will include two outstanding ladies of song — pop singing sensation Dionne Warwick (top, left) and popular country singer Tanya Tucker — who will be shown entertaining at university homecoming festivities on the special, which airs Monday, Nov. 19.

One of the world's most popular disco singing groups, The Village People (12 million copies of their single, "Y.M.C.A.," have been sold), also head the guest-star line-up.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.)

MONDAY NOVEMBER 19, 1979 Programs subject to change without notice

	KMID 2 Midland CABLE 3	KOSA 7 Odessa CABLE 8	KMOM 9 Monahans CABLE 9	S.I.N. 10 Spanish CABLE 10	KTVT 11 Fort Worth CABLE 11	KERA 13 Dallas CABLE 13	KXTX 39 Dallas CABLE 4
6:00	News NBC News	News Carol Burnett	News Joker's Wild	Colorado	Bewitched Jeannie	Voice MacNeil	Star Trek
7:00	Little House On Prairie	Charlie Brown M.A.S.H.	20-20	Tambien Esta Noche	Gunsmoke	News Day Fast Forward	Jim Rockford
8:00	NBC Special: "Bob"	CBS Movie: "The"	NFL Football Atlanta	Hogar Musical	M.T. Moore Bob Newhart	Special: "The Dionne"	700 Club
9:00	Hope On Campus	Turning Point	Falcons Vs.	Mama Campanita	Movie: "The"	Quints Stringer	D. Thompson
10:00	News Tonight	News	Los Angeles Rams	Pecado 24 Horas	Night Strangler	Previews Disco	The Bible Faith Lives
11:00	"	Harry O	News Wrestling	Sin De	Rice Football Notre Dame	Writing Business	Manna Life Of Riley
12:00	Tomorrow	CBS Late Movie	"	Noche	Football Night Gallery	Astronomy In Our Image	"

Burkhalter portrays 'family squabble'

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Defense tactics in the attempted capital murder trial of Dr. Archie Herman Burkhalter have included efforts to depict the doctor's legal problems as mainly a family squabble.

The doctor's lawyers, Warren Burnett and Joe Walsh, called Burkhalter's brother, sister-in-law and former mother-in-law last week as witnesses in an attempt to cast doubt on testimony from Burkhalter's ex-wife.

More defense witnesses have been called to testify today in the trial's 10th day.

The doctor's ex-wife, Laurita, married John Hensley four months before he was shot in the face outside their condominium. Hensley survived but was blinded by a rifle bullet fired less than 40 feet away.

Burkhalter is accused of hiring two men, S.J. Wilburn and Scott David Minnick, to kill Hensley.

Witnesses have said that after the Burkhalts were divorced in November 1977, they continued seeing each other and taking trips until she met Hensley.

Both Hensley and the doctor's ex-wife have testified Burkhalter tried to break up their relationship with money and threats. Mrs. Hensley said her former husband threatened to kill Hensley in September 1978.

Mrs. Hensley's mother testified her daughter has not been the same since falling off a horse in 1970 and being unconscious for 12 days. The doctor still supports his former mother-in-law and she lives in a house he built for her in Huntsville.

Burkhalter's brother and sister-in-law, O'Neil and Gloria Burkhalter of Pasadena, testified they tried to sell a 1977 Cadillac alleged by the state as part of the payoff in the alleged murder-for-hire plot.

Minnick was stopped driving the car the day of the shooting. It was registered to Burkhalter's Pasadena hospital, but Minnick's mother testified she bought the car legitimately and is still making car payments.

Wilburn was convicted in July as being the hit man in the case and sentenced to life imprisonment. He was arrested minutes after the shooting driving a Cadillac from which the back seat had been removed.

Police testified someone could have lain in the back of the car and fired a weapon through a gun flap cut into the trunk.

Wilburn and Minnick are longtime friends and patients of Burkhalter.

Bighorn rescue effort continues

By JANE SEAGRAVE

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (AP) — Pilot Tim Wallis skirted the cliffs of the desolate San Andres Mountains, looking for movement below. In the rear of the helicopter, Colin Yeates cocked his gun and fired, casting a billowing orange net over his target — one of the last surviving Desert Bighorn sheep in New Mexico.

"We got it," Yeates said in a guttural New Zealand accent.

Yeates and Wallis, another New Zealander, have donated expertise acquired from trapping red deer to what state Game and Fish Department officials are calling one of the most dramatic wildlife rescue operations in history.

The sheep are being captured for treatment of a mysterious scabies epidemic which is threatening to destroy New Mexico's largest herd of the majestic Desert Bighorns.

The epidemic is caused by mites that burrow under an animal's skin and feed off its blood serum. The hide will fester and peel off, making the animal susceptible to cold and disease.

The mites have been identified as a variety that officials thought was eradicated from the United States decades ago. But the insects, the size of a grain of salt, reappeared in southern New Mexico to wipe out nearly 75 percent of the state's Bighorn herd.

GFD official Walt Snyder estimates only 70 sheep remain of the 250 that once roamed the cliffs. He said officials hope to capture up to 50 percent of the sheep before cold weather decimates the herd, one of several in the Southwest.

"Our vets looked at them and said if they were left alone they probably wouldn't survive more than a few weeks," he said Sunday.

But the treatment can be as fatal as the disease. Three sheep have died of the stress of capture.

"The whole rescue-capture is stressful to the animals," said Snyder. "It's bound to have a traumatic effect on them."

The New Zealanders' part of the mission is to trap the sheep long enough for a second helicopter to swoop down, tranquilize the animals and airlift them out of the barren White Sands Missile Range for treatment.

Army recruiting fraud revealed

WASHINGTON (AP) — An investigation of the Army's worst recruiting scandal since the end of the draft shows that up to 12,700 soldiers were enlisted through fraud or other irregular practices over the last two years, officials said today.

Opening the books on a six-month investigation, the Army told Congress that 427 recruiters have been relieved of their duties in the last year because of malpractice.

Officials said there was more malpractice among seasoned recruiters than among newer recruits. Many of those who lost their jobs had received awards for recruiting successes.

Seventy-five percent of the cases of fraudulent or irregular enlistments involved discrepancies in the educational records of potential recruits who had not graduated from high school, officials said.

Other cases involved illegal coaching for enlistment tests and concealment of police records, medical problems and dependents.

While readily acknowledging that recruiters are under pressure to meet recruiting goals, Army officials said the pressure is not overbearing.

"No one is forced to cheat in order to recruit for the Army," said Brig. Gen. Donald W. Connelly, head of a 55-member investigation task force set up last May.

Connelly, joined by Army Secretary Clifford Alexander and Lt. Gen. Robert G. Yerks, the Army's top personnel official, testified on the recruiting scandal before the Senate Armed Services manpower subcommittee.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., the panel's chairman and a skeptic about the all-volunteer military's ability to attract enough servicemen, said the administration is determined "to make the all-volunteer force work no matter what the cost or consequence."

Nunn noted that all branches of the service failed to meet their recruiting goals in the 12 months ending last Oct. 1, and said the Army and Navy are lowering the level of education needed for enlistment.

Alexander said the Army has never fallen more than 2 percent below its authorized manpower strength since the draft ended in 1973. It was 16,000 persons short of a goal of 158,700 new recruits in a recent 12-month period.

"Overall results have been very good," said Alexander. He blamed the shortages on the failure "to commit the resources necessary to make military service attractive in today's economic environment."

Reviewing his investigation, Connelly said team members traveled to 40 military posts around the world and interviewed more than 7,300 soldiers and several hundred recruiting personnel.

The special investigation led to the removal from duty of 324 recruiters and supervisors in 41 of the Army's 57 recruiting districts, Connelly said. In addition, 103 other recruiters were relieved because of malpractice discovered in routine checks.

Connelly said investigators frequently "ran into a wall of silence which reflected the common belief that if a recruiter simply denied everything, he could never be found guilty of malpractice. However, this investigation has broken that chain, and to date 26 of the 324 relieved recruiters have admitted wrongdoing" and have implicated 82 others.

Connelly said seven recruiters have or will face court martial charges, 11 have accepted non-judicial punishment, 27 have received letters of reprimand and 20 other cases, which involved criminal activity, were referred to other authorities. Other cases also could result in action, he said.

SHEINWOLD ON BRIDGE

Make the Basic Play

By Alfred Sheinwold

Complications may earn your respect, but you pay off to the simple, basic play.

Declarer took the queen of hearts and ran three top spades, discarding a diamond from his hand. When West threw a club South tried three top clubs, hoping West had discarded from a four-card holding.

This time West discarded a diamond, and South tried the ace and a low diamond, hoping West had started with K-x of that suit.

GOOD TRY

It was a good attempt to recover, but it didn't work. East took the king of diamonds and two black jacks. Then he led a heart, and West took two hearts to defeat the contract.

After winning the first trick with the queen of hearts declarer should lead a low spade from dummy. When East follows suit with a low spade South plays the eight, giving the lead to the safe opponent.

With this simple, basic play, South gets four spade tricks and his contract.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner bids one club, you respond one heart, and he then bids two notrump. The opponents pass. You hold: ♠10 ♡A ♠9 ♣6 ♡Q ♠8 ♠7 ♠8-5-2. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid three notrump. Since partner shows

North dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ K Q 9 7 3
♥ Q 4
♦ A 10 6 3
♣ K 4

WEST
♠ 10 2
♥ A ♠ 9 6 2
♦ Q 8 7
♣ 8 5 2

EAST
♠ J 6 5 4
♥ 10 7 3
♦ K 9
♣ J 10 9 7

SOUTH
♠ A 8
♥ K 8 5
♦ J 5 4 2
♣ A Q 6 3

North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass
3 NT All Pass

Opening lead — ♥ 6

19 or 20 points, you have enough to go on to game. You would bid three hearts with a six-card suit or a singleton, but keep the bidding simple when you have a balanced hand.

Would you like to have Alfred Sheinwold teach you how to play backgammon? A 12-lesson booklet will be on the way to you when you send 50 cents plus a stamped, self-addressed No. 10 envelope to Backgammon, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1000, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.

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(Can of Worms)

(CORN)

(CORN)

•A portion of a Shmuzzle puzzle assembled correctly (left) and incorrectly (right)

18 rescued

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — The U.S. Air Force rescued 18 South Korean fishermen from the East China Sea, the Air Force reported, but two others were missing.

A spokesman said 10 men from the Bong Yang Ho, which sank Sunday in heavy seas, were spotted by an Air Force plane out of Okinawa.

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Chargers spoil Steelers' streak, 35-7



The ecstasy of victory and agony of defeat are mirrored as Kansas City's Dave Lindstrom (71) leaps for joy after Oakland's Jim Breech missed an 18-yard field goal in the closing seconds and Chiefs preserved win. (AP Laserphoto).

**By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer**

Because neither of them played particularly like Super Bowl teams, Pittsburgh and Dallas find themselves tied at the top of their respective National Football League divisions today.

Both the Steelers and Cowboys, who met in last January's Super Bowl, drowned in a sea of turnovers Sunday.

Pittsburgh saw its four-game winning streak go up in flames as San Diego intercepted five passes and turned four of them into Charger touchdowns and a 35-7 rout of the defending champions. The loss, combined with Houston's 42-21 victory over Cincinnati, left the Steelers and Oilers tied for first place in the American Conference Central race.

Chargers 35, Steelers 7—Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw had a terrible time with San Diego's linebackers. Ray Terrence intercepted him twice in the first half, each time setting up a San Diego score. Then another linebacker, Woodrow Lowe returned another interception 77 yards for another Charger TD. The 35 points were the most the Steelers have surrendered in a single game since 1974.

ripped New York. Linebacker David Lewis scored another TD, returning a Phil Simms fumble 39 yards as the Pucs avenged an earlier 17-14 defeat. "We were magnificent," decided Tampa Bay Coach John McKay.

Chiefs 24, Raiders 21—Kansas City won its first game in the Oakland Coliseum in 13 years, beating the Raiders when Jim Breech missed an 18-yard field goal in the final seconds. Ken Stabler threw three TD passes for the Raiders and nearly pulled out the game, moving Oakland 74 yards in the final two minutes only to have Breech miss the field goal that would have sent the game into overtime. The victory ended a five-game losing streak for the Chiefs.

the triumph over New York. Dave Williams scored twice for the Bears, who moved their record to 7-5 and stayed two games behind Tampa Bay in the NFC Central.

Bills 19, Packers 12—Nick Mike-Mayer kicked four field goals and Buffalo broke a fourth quarter tie with its only TD of the game — a 1-yard burst by Mike Collier — which delivered the victory over Green Bay. Mike-Mayer's field goals traveled 37, 34, 31 and 32 yards and then the running of Terry Miller and Curtis Brown positioned the ball for Collier's winning TD.

NFL SUMMARIES

Broncos 38, 49ers 28		Eagles 16, Cards 13		Patriots 50, Colts 21	
At San Francisco	3 14 21 4-30	At Philadelphia	0 7 7 0-13	At Buffalo	3 0 0 0-12
Den—PG Turner 32	8 21 9 7-28	Phi—PG Franklin 27	3 3 3 7-14	Buf—PG Birney 25	3 3 0 7-19
Den—Hoyer 1 run (Wersching kick)		Phi—PG Franklin 27		Buf—PG Mike-Mayer 37	
Den—Upchurch 13 pass from Merton (Turner kick)		Phi—Morris 1 run (kick failed)		Buf—Lofson 14 pass from Whitehurst (kick failed)	
Den—Owen 35 kick pass from Merton (Turner kick)		Phi—Morris 1 run (kick failed)		Buf—PG Birney 32	
Den—Keyworth 5 run (Turner kick)		Phi—Kreple 40 pass from Jaworski (Phik kick)		Buf—PG Mike-Mayer 31	
Den—Owen 58 fumble return (Turner kick)		Phi—Kreple 40 pass from Jaworski (Phik kick)		Buf—Collier 1 run (Mike-Mayer kick)	
Den—Keyworth 16 pass from Merton (Wersching kick)		Phi—Kreple 40 pass from Jaworski (Phik kick)		A—38,879	
A—42,910		Phi—Kreple 40 pass from Jaworski (Phik kick)			
		Phi—Kreple 40 pass from Jaworski (Phik kick)			

Banquero captures Sunland Park feature

SUNLAND PARK, N.M. (AP) — Banquero, a 2-year-old gelding, went wire to wire Sunday to capture the \$37,409 Sunland Park Fall Thoroughbred Futurity horse race at Sunland Park.

Running as an even-money favorite, Banquero finished 2 1/4 lengths ahead of Wonder Lark, the second favorite at 3-2.

Running as an even-money favorite, Banquero finished 2 1/4 lengths ahead of Wonder Lark, the second favorite at 3-2.

Running as an even-money favorite, Banquero finished 2 1/4 lengths ahead of Wonder Lark, the second favorite at 3-2.

Eagles 16, Cardinals 13—Ron Jaworski hit Keith Kreple with a 40-yard TD pass play in the fourth quarter, giving Philadelphia its victory over St. Louis and a share of the NFC East lead. "I'm pleased we're here," Coach Dick Vermeil said of the first place deadlock, "but it only counts at the end of the year."

Broncos 38, 49ers 28—Craig Morton threw three TD passes and Bob Swenson returned a fumble 88 yards for another score as Denver won its fourth straight. The Broncos had to come from behind after San Francisco, held to just 88 yards in the first half, nevertheless moved to a 21-10 lead. Rookie James Owens returned a kickoff 85 yards for a 49er TD.

Patriots 50, Colts 21—New England recovered from last week's 42-7 drubbing by Denver, getting its revenge at the expense of Baltimore. Steve Grogan passed for two TDs and Stanley Morgan returned a punt 80 yards for another. "It was our turn to mushroom instead of getting mushroomed," said New England Coach Ron Erhardt, recalling the Denver debacle.

Browns 30, Dolphins 24—Cleveland moved within one game of Houston and Pittsburgh in the AFC Central by beating Miami in overtime. Brian Spea's 34-yard TD pass to Ozzie Newsome with 1:21 left to play tied the score and then Sipe hit Reggie Rucker with 39-yarder less than two minutes into the overtime for the victory. Safety Tim Foley, burned for the winning TD, summed up the feelings of the Dolphin defense, which led the league coming into this game. "Like I've said before, humility is always one play away in this game," he said.

Seahawks 36, Saints 24—Jim Zorn, who passed for 384 yards, threw TD passes to Steve Largent and Brian Peets in the final 6:16, snapping a 24-24 tie to defeat New Orleans. The late TDs were the third and fourth of the game for Zorn as the Seahawks won their fourth game in the last five weeks and evened their season's record at 6-6. New Orleans also is 6-6.

Bucs 31, Giants 3—Doug Williams threw a pair of TD passes to Larry Mucker and Ricky Bell rushed for 152 yards, 102 in the first half, as Tampa Bay

gamed New York. Linebacker David Lewis scored another TD, returning a Phil Simms fumble 39 yards as the Pucs avenged an earlier 17-14 defeat. "We were magnificent," decided Tampa Bay Coach John McKay.

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Vikings 14, Lions 7—Rickey Young scored both Minnesota TDs in the second half on runs of 23 and two yards as Detroit suffered its 11th loss in 12 games. The victory ended a three-game slide for Minnesota and moved its record to 5-7.

Individual Leaders

RUSHING—Detroit, Kase 11-27; Kansas City, R. Miller 10-35; Browns 6-32; Pittsburgh, Kamin 14-22-146; Minnesota, Kramer 14-30-115; RECEIVING—Detroit, Hill 5-65; Scott 4-42; Minnesota, Rashad 4-41, S.White 3-45; McClanahan 3-18; Philadelphia, Phik-Kreple 40 pass from Jaworski (Phik kick); A—37,823

Passing yards—36-134 40-167; Rushing yards—172—130; Return yards—83 103; Passes—19-22-0 11-27-0; Punting—5-34 11-28-0; Fumbles lost—1-0 2-0; Penalties—1-13 1-0

Individual Leaders

RUSHING—St. Louis, Anderson 17-112; Morris 5-13; Harrel 1-6; Philadelphia, Montgomery 20-118; Harris 19-118; PASSING—St. Louis, Hart 19-31-186; Philadelphia, Jaworski 17-27-141; RECEIVING—St. Louis, Tittle 6-83; Gray 4-68; Brown 3-17; Philadelphia, Montgomery 5-42; Carmichael 1-4

Chargers 35, Steelers 7

At San Diego 8 7 7 0-7
Phi—PG Franklin 27
Phi—Morris 1 run (kick failed)
Phi—Kreple 40 pass from Jaworski (Phik kick)

SWC to make killing off bowls

By Associated Press

The Southwest Conference, which has already been enriched by some \$2 million in television money during the regular season, stands to make another financial killing off four bowl games to be attended by Baylor, Arkansas, Texas and Houston.

If things follow the form chart, it's Baylor in the nationally televised Peach Bowl Dec. 31 against an 8-2 Atlantic Coast Conference Clemson team fresh off a 16-10 whipping of Notre Dame Saturday.

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But some incredible things could happen.

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Is that incredible enough for you?

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Houston could make it to the Cotton Bowl for the third time in four years if Texas loses again and the Cougars win their remaining two games with Texas Tech and Rice. That would make it a

game, SMU is at Arkansas, Baylor at Texas and Texas A&M at TCU, with Texas Tech visiting Houston Friday in a nationally televised game in the Astrodome.

Baylor earned a Peach Bowl invitation with a 45-14 victory over Rice while Texas bombed TCU 35-10, Arkansas downed Texas A&M 22-10 and SMU drilled Texas Tech 35-10.

Conference — All Games

Team	W	L	T	Pct	W	L	T	Pct
Arkansas	6	1	0	.857	1	0	0	.889
Texas	5	1	0	.833	8	1	0	.889
Houston	5	2	0	.714	7	2	0	.786
Baylor	3	4	0	.429	5	0	0	.500
Texas Tech	2	4	0	.333	4	5	0	.444
SMU	1	5	1	.167	2	7	1	.222
Texas A&M	1	5	0	.167	2	7	0	.222
TCU	1	5	0	.167	2	7	0	.222
Rice	0	7	0	.000	1	9	0	.100

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS—Texas 33, TCU 10; Baylor 43, Rice 14; SMU 35, Texas Tech 10; Arkansas 22, Texas A&M 10.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE—Friday — Texas Tech at Houston 7 p.m. National TV, Saturday—Baylor at Texas 2 p.m., Texas A&M at TCU 2 p.m., SMU vs. Arkansas at Little Rock 7:30 p.m.

Bears 23, Jets 13

By Associated Press

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Ryan expected to sign with Astros

By Associated Press

Memo to baseball club owners: If you want to buy a free agent, you'd better hurry. Just about all the top merchandise from this year's re-entry draft has already been taken off the market.

Nolan Ryan and the Houston Astros were expected to make their liaison official today, with Ryan signing a reported four-year, \$4 million contract.

Ryan, who became a strikeout star with the California Angels, said playing for a contending team near his home in Alvin, Tex., 60 miles from Houston, was one of the prime factors in his decision.

Other players who most recently signed contracts or agreed to terms include relief pitchers Al Hrabosky with Atlanta and Don Stanhouse with Los Angeles, starting pitcher Bruce Kison with California and veteran slugger Tony Perez with Boston.

Sources say Joe Morgan, who is coming off two bad seasons with Cincinnati, will sign with a West Coast club this week.

Since the New York Yankees earlier signed power hitter Bob Watson and pitcher Rudy May and the Los Angeles Dodgers last week inked starting pitcher Dave Goltz, most of the top names among the 44 players who went through the re-entry draft are already accounted for.

Who's left?

Among the pitchers, the most attractive would seem to be Rick Wise, the veteran who was 15-10 with a 3.85 earned run average for Cleveland last year.

Oilers level Bengals

(Continued from 1D)

Cincinnati countered with Pete Johnson, who rushed 113 yards on 14 carries and scored on a 35-yard run in the second quarter and quarterback Jack Thompson, who replaced starter Ken Anderson for the second half.

Thompson hit tight end Don Bass with a 12 yard touchdown pass late in the third quarter and ran 13 yards for Cincinnati's final score in the fourth period.

Midlanders win medals in TSO bowling meet

ARLINGTON — Four Midlanders won medals in the Texas Special Olympics Bowling Tournament here Saturday.

R. L. Wallace won the gold medal in the 12-13 age division while Scott Sigmon won a gold medal in the 16-17 age group. Susan Adkins took another gold in the 18-19 competition and Sammy Newton won a bronze medal in the 16-17 age group.

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A78-13 blackwall plus \$1.63 FET, no trade needed.

SALE!

6-RIB POLYESTER

Goodyear's Best Selling Diagonal Ply Tire

Size	Everyday Low Price	SALE PRICE	Plus FET, no trade needed
A78-13	\$21.95	\$20.75	\$1.63
B78-13	\$28.50	\$26.75	\$1.63
C78-14	\$32.00	\$29.00	\$1.67
F78-14	\$37.00	\$31.50	\$2.22
G78-14	\$38.50	\$34.00	\$2.38
H78-14	\$42.00	\$37.75	\$2.61
F78-15	\$38.25	\$35.25	\$2.41
G78-15	\$41.00	\$38.00	\$2.44
H78-15	\$42.50	\$40.00	\$2.66

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DOUBLE BELTED WHITE WALLS

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878-13 whitewall plus \$1.86 FET and old tire.

Goodyear's Cushion Belt Polyglas tire gives you two tough fiberglass belts to fight road wear—two tough polyester body plies to fight road hazards. Don't wait—enjoy the difference Polyglas can make on your car today!

GET QUICK STARTS Engine Tune-Up \$46.88

Includes listed parts and labor—no extra charge for air conditioned cars. \$4 less for electronic ignition.

- Electronic engine, charging, and starting systems analysis
- Install new points, plugs, condenser, rotor
- Set drive timing
- Adjust carburetor
- Includes Datsun, Toyota, VW, and light trucks

GET LONG, LOW COST MILEAGE

\$37.95

Choose Goodyear's Rib Hi-Miler for 5-rib tread dependability and tough, nylon cord body!

Size	Load Range	SALE PRICE	Plus FET, no trade needed
7.50-15 TT	C	\$54.00	\$3.46
7.50-16 TT	D	\$65.00	\$3.70

IMPROVE ENGINE EFFICIENCY Lube & Oil Change \$5.88

Includes up to five quarts major brand 15W/50 oil.

Oil filter extra if needed.

PROTECT MOVING PARTS

Chassis lubrication and oil change • Includes light trucks • Please call for appointment

Just Say 'Charge It'

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Use any of these 7 other ways to buy: Any Other Major Credit Plan • MasterCard • Visa • American Express Card • Carte Blanche • Diners Club • Cash

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SPORTS SCREED

NBA at a glance

Eastern Conference		Central Division	
W	L	W	L
Boston	12	7	25
Philadelphia	12	6	27
Washington	8	7	25
New York	7	11	25
New Jersey	7	11	25

NHL at a glance

Campbell Conference		Patrick Division	
W	L	W	L
Philadelphia	12	7	25
Atlanta	9	7	21
NY Rangers	9	7	21
NY Islanders	6	7	21
Edmonton	4	13	16

NHL Summaries

At Quebec
 Toronto 4-3
 Quebec 1-2
 First Period—1, Quebec, Flicher (Leduc, Florek), 8:21. 2, Quebec, Goulet (Bastien, Leduc), 13:38. Penalties—Toronto, 4:24, Lacroix, 13:46; Quebec, Florek, 16:23; Saganiuk, 17:36. Goal: 2, Bobby Hull, Quebec, 15:59.

Auto results

ONTARIO, Calif. (AP)—Final results of Sunday's \$100,000 Los Angeles Times 500-mile NASCAR race Sunday at the 2.5-mile Ontario Motor Speedway with laps completed and money earned:
 1. Benny Parsons, Elkhart, N.C., 1977 Chevrolet, 200 laps, \$24,500. Winning average speed 122.82 miles per hour.
 2. Bobby Darland, Hueytown, Ala., 1979 Ford, 200, 171:20.
 3. Cale Yarborough, Timmonsville, S.C., 1977 Oldsmobile, 190, 177:00.
 4. Buddy Baker, Charlotte, N.C., 1977 Oldsmobile, 200, 166:00.
 5. Richard Petty, Randleman, N.C., 1977 Chevrolet, 190, 157:00.
 6. Neil Bonnett, Hueytown, Ala., 1978 Mercury, 200, 144:00.
 7. Dick Brooker, Porterville, Calif., 1977 Chevrolet, 200, 133:00.
 8. Darrell Waltrip, Franklin, Tenn., 1977 Chevrolet, 190, 127:00.
 9. Dale Earnhardt, Charlotte, N.C., 1977 Chevrolet, 190, 127:00.
 10. Ricky Rudd, Chesapeake, Va., 1978 Mercury, 190, 127:00.
 11. Donnie Allison, Hueytown, Ala., 1978 Chevrolet, 190, 127:00.
 12. Joe Milliken, Randleman, N.C., 1978 Chevrolet, 190, 127:00.
 13. Tommy Snead, Chesapeake, Va., 1978 Mercury, 190, 127:00.
 14. Kyle Petty, Randleman, N.C., 1977 Chevrolet, 190, 127:00.
 15. Richard Childress, Winston-Salem, N.C., 1977 Oldsmobile, 190, 127:00.
 16. Bruce Kirby, Union City, Ga., 1977 Oldsmobile, 190, 127:00.
 17. Dave Marcis, Union City, N.C., 1979 Chevrolet, 190, 127:00.
 18. Bill Elliott, Redding, Calif., 1978 Oldsmobile, 190, 127:00.
 19. Buddy Arrington, Martinsville, Va., 1978 Dodge, 190, 127:00.

NAIA completes its pairings for playoffs

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Three first-round pairings and sites for its Division I football playoffs and the sites for two Division II semifinal games, all to be held Saturday, Dec. 1, were announced Sunday by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.
 Division I quarterfinal matchups will have Western State College of Gunnison, Colo., 8-1-0, playing at Texas A&I University of Kingsville, Texas, 9-1-0; University of Wisconsin-River Falls, 9-1-0, playing at Angelo State University of San Angelo, Texas, 8-2-0, and Central State University, Edmond, Okla., 9-1-0, playing at Kearney State College, Neb., 8-1-0. Kickoff times are 1:30 p.m., CST.
 Remaining Division I quarterfinal pairings will be announced Friday.
 Division II semifinal game matchups will have Pacific Lutheran University, Wash., 9-1-0 at Findlay College, Ohio, 8-1-1, and Bethany College, Kan., 11-0-0, at Northwestern College, Iowa, 9-1-0.
 Kickoff times for both Division II semifinal games are slated for 1 p.m. local time.
 In Division II quarterfinal action Saturday, Pacific Lutheran downed California Lutheran 34-14; Findlay bested Jamestown, N.D., 41-15; Northwestern outscored Midland Lutheran, Neb., 40-27, and Bethany came from behind to defeat Austin, Texas, 35-24.
 The four Division I quarterfinal winners will advance to the semifinals on Saturday, Dec. 8. The Palm Bowl, the Division I championship, will be held Saturday, Dec. 15, in McAllen, Texas.

Bucks to go Rose Bowling in style

By THOMAS BOSWELL
ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Little, rumped 48-year-old Earle Bruce stood in glorious, grinning, dumpy disarray Saturday after undefeated Ohio State beat Michigan, 18-15, for the Big 10 championship and a trip to the Rose Bowl.
 The rookie Ohio State coach's thinning hair was a tangled, soaking mess and his crinkly clothes were a wreck. In his hand was the world's most hideously garish necktie.
 "I can't wait to get this ugly thing on," Bruce said. "It's a Rose Bowl tie."
 That tie was the symbol of Bruce's vindication.
 Just a few months ago, Bruce replaced Woody Hayes, inheriting the glamorous but brutal OSU job amid predictions that he would preside over the crumbling of Ohio State's great football tradition.
 Instead, this unheralded Ohio State coach completed an 11-0 regular season Saturday, the decisive touchdown an 18-yard run with a blocked punt by OSU's Todd Bell with 11:21 to play.
 The Bucks had not beaten the hated Wolverines, nor even scored a touchdown against them, since their last 11-0 campaign in 1975. Now, they may be one victory away from the national championship.
 "We're going to Pasadena, and we're going the right way," Bruce said. "You know, it makes it for real when you do it by beating Michigan here in Ann Arbor."
 "I never anticipated that this would come, with me taking an undefeated team to the Rose Bowl," said the 5-foot-8 Bruce, who has a scrub in his OSU playing days and has labored his way up the coaching ladder from high schools to college jobs at Tampa and Iowa State.
 Every conceivable jinx or hurdle that Bruce could have imagined was eradicated with this one game. Above all, this game was a coaching triumph of Bruce over Michigan's Bo Schembechler, who had a nightmare with his eyes open on this gorgeous 55-degree afternoon.
 "Maybe it's all the emotion," Bruce said, "but I thought that sometimes I was confused out there today."
 HE COULD afford to be generous. It was the Wolverines, especially Schembechler, who seemed perplexed.
 The single crucial and decisive play of Saturday afternoon came with 11:21 to play. That was when OSU's Jim Laughlin blocked the punt and Bell scooped up the loose ball and raced for the touchdown.
 That crushing rush, with six Buckeyes inundating helpless Wolverine punter Bryan Virgil, transformed a

15-12 Michigan lead into the final score. Michigan touched the ball on only three more plays all afternoon, as OSU, which had a 432-298 edge in total offense, killed the clock on the ground.
 Nevertheless, that one thought—blocked punt—had been in the minds of both teams all week.
 The kicking game is football's ticking bomb — the seldom-noticed, glamorous and often-neglected corner of the game's science.
 For a week, OSU studied films of the Wolverines' punting and drooled. "Their kicking game is so lousy, no matter what part of it you look at, that we just couldn't believe it could be that bad," Laughlin said. "We knew we'd block at least one."
 "We're punting so bad it's pathetic," said Schembechler, who studied the same films and had bad dreams all week. "Our kicking game's killed us all year. If we had a decent one, we'd be undefeated." And instead of being 8-3 and headed to the Gator Bowl to play North Carolina, Michigan might be heading for Pasadena.
 "I don't know if it's bad selecting of players, bad techniques or bad coaching," Schembechler said. "I haven't had a miserable kicking game in 20 years. To have this happen again (the fourth block in '79) is ridiculous."
 "If anybody wants someone to blame, it's me, it's me. I coach the whole damn team. It's my job not to have a glaring weakness like that."

SICHEMBECHLER has never given a single scholarship to a punter or kicker.
 That was just one Schembechler headache Saturday. He decided last Sunday to start freshman quarterback Rich Hewlett instead of brilliant senior John Wampler, who had completed more than 60 percent of his passes with an average of almost 10-yards per attempt.
 "We wanted to run that option, not pass," Schembechler said. "I never lied. I just laughed when people asked who'd quarterback. I never outright said who it would or wouldn't be."
 Ohio State should have thanked him. In 26 minutes, Hewlett produced no points, little movement and OSU led, 3-0, on a 23-yard field goal by Vlade Janakievski.
 Wampler needed just two minutes in the game to hook up with 155-pound sprinter Anthony Carter for a 59-yard touchdown bomb for a 7-3 lead.
 Ohio State answered the challenge as sophomore quarterback Art Schlichter worked a marvelous drill in the last 90 seconds of the half, driving 72 yards for a chip-shot field goal with eight seconds left before intermission, cutting the Michigan lead to 7-6.

Leaders

Player	Team	Points
Paul Silas	Boston	28
John Williamson	Philadelphia	25
George Gervin	San Antonio	25
Tommy Burleson	Portland	25
Tommy Burleson	San Diego	25

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SAN ANTONIO (AP)—The Spurs' 11th win of the season as they defeated the Philadelphia 76ers, 104-94.
 Paul Silas 15-11, Silas 6-2-14, Gervin 9-5-23, Gale 2-1-5, Henson 5-2-18, Griffin 2-1-4, Evans 4-0-8, Kiffin 1-0-4. Totals 94-121-18.

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College grid standings

Atlantic Coast Conference		All Games	
W	L	W	L
N. Carolina	12	7	25
Wake Forest	10	9	21
Virginia	10	9	21
N. Carolina	10	9	21
Virginia	10	9	21

Ivy League Conference		All Games	
W	L	W	L
Yale	10	9	21
Harvard	10	9	21
Columbia	10	9	21
Yale	10	9	21
Harvard	10	9	21

Southeastern Conference		All Games	
W	L	W	L
Alabama	10	9	21
Georgia	10	9	21
Alabama	10	9	21
Georgia	10	9	21
Alabama	10	9	21

College grid standings

Midwest Conference		All Games	
W	L	W	L
Illinois	10	9	21
Indiana	10	9	21
Illinois	10	9	21
Indiana	10	9	21
Illinois	10	9	21

College grid standings

Big Eight Conference		All Games	
W	L	W	



Proposed MX missile complex rouses hope, hassles in Nevada ghost town

By GEORGE C. WILSON
The Washington Post

TONOPAH, Nev. — A little mining town, surrounded by the sagebrush and hills of western dryland, quietly lives out its story of boom and bust and modest comfort until one day the U.S. Air Force comes along with a plan called MX missile bases.

The MX missile complex is not just another military installation that the Pentagon wants to build in the barren valleys outside Tonopah. It is one of the largest public works projects in American history — right up there with the transcontinental railroad, the interstate highways, even the Panama Canal. While it lacks the grandeur of those efforts the MX surpasses them in complexity.

Ten thousand miles of roads, 2,000 miles of railroad tracks, gargantuan vehicles toting intercontinental rockets around 200 desert tracks — all this and more will be built in the desolate valleys of central Nevada and Utah, assuming everyone approves.

Local feelings, as one might expect, are mixed.

"I'D MAKE SOME money off the project," said one Tonopah leader, a fifth-generation resident of this town of 3,000. "But I'd like to see the MX go some place else. . . . We've already got all the lifestyle we need."

But Eddie Peddie, a former comic and now manager of the Mizpah Hotel, cannot wait for the concrete to pour. He has been trying to put some fizz back into this town, which bubbled with prosperity 79 years ago when Jim Butler struck gold and silver. The Mizpah has a spotlight on its roof that at night illuminates a huge white "T" on a nearby hillside.

"This town is going to bust wide open," Peddie said gleefully.

David Hamilton, Nye County planner and, like Peddie, a non-native, thinks the desert can handle MX, too — if the vast and complicated development is done carefully.

"Judicious expansion is not considered bad," Hamilton carefully put it on behalf of the county commissioners.

THE FIFTH-GENERATION resident, who preferred anonymity, is still

skeptical. "What more are we going to get from the MX? It might be all right if they brought in 15,000 very good people . . . but I haven't seen that military and government operations bring in the cream of the crop."

Brig. Gen. Guy Hecker is the point man for the Air Force sales pitch, which must convince citizens and politicians of Nevada and Utah that MX will be good for them, even as it defends America against nuclear attack. A soft-spoken native of Alabama, Hecker speaks in a language these western descendants of prospectors can understand.

"I have a good feeling," the general began, "every time I cross the 100th meridian coming west."

Hecker was before the weekly luncheon of the Rotary Club, warming up his audience for the strategic intricacies of MX with a little down-home talk about the American West.

"I'VE GROWN TO LOVE and admire the people out here," he said. "To me that has really become heartland America — independent spirit, patriotic spirit — just the things you all stand for. I wish we could get all of the bureaucrats out of Washington and out here to see what the real America is all about. I really mean that."

Applause from the Rotarians of Tonopah.

The lights were dimmed, and the general began his grim exposition of the Soviet threat, depicted on the slide screen. One slide showed a black pendulum of nuclear superiority, swinging away from America and toward the Soviet Union. He took the audience through the complicated comparisons, giant Soviet missiles versus smaller American ones, the multiplicity of Soviet warheads, the vast number of rockets aimed at the United States.

"You have to start thinking of what would happen should (there be) — and God forbid if it ever does — 6,000 simultaneous explosions of 1 megaton over the entire United States."

THE MX IS the answer, and the general spelled out the strategic thinking — a giant shell game with U.S. missiles — that created this staggeringly complicated project.

Then he spelled out how complicated it is.

The plan calls for about 200 MX missiles, each carried on a giant truck. Total weight: 335 tons. Cost for just one truck, \$4.7 million. Cost for the whole MX complex, \$33 billion.

Each MX and its truck will be assigned to a desert track, an oval loop of 20 miles or so, and each track will have 23 garages where the rockets will be parked temporarily. They will be moved periodically, to keep the Soviets guessing. This maze will require thousands of miles of railroad spur lines and access roads, both to get the rockets into the desert valleys and to connect the 200 different loops where the missiles will be hidden.

THE MX MISSILE is directly linked to the debate over the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT II). The mobile, hard-to-hit MX, President Carter and his SALT II allies are stressing, will ensure that U.S. land missiles could not be knocked out in a surprise attack by the big Soviet missiles allowed under the treaty.

The Rotarians were told by the general that this is "man's largest project." The MX construction, for instance, will cost nearly three times what the Alaskan pipeline cost. It will bring 25,000 construction workers to their desert and they will need 30,000 workers in support — everything from housing to recreation. The general did not need to mention that in Tonopah, Nev., prostitution and gambling are legal.

After all the concrete is set and the rockets are in place, the complex will require about 14,000 persons as permanent operators. Hecker estimates \$400 million a year in federal aid for the "multiplier effect" of large government undertakings.

THE GENERAL acknowledged that central Nevada's life-style is in for change, but he emphasized the big pluses. MX electricity will come from solar, wind and geothermal sources — perhaps the world's largest demonstration project for these alternative energy sources.

MX will create a generation of new careers for Nevada's young people — high-technology jobs in an area where tourism, mining, entertainment and cattle grazing are dominant.

While the Air Force's 200 loops of missile tracks will eat up a lot of ground, Hecker promised that the general terrain and the new roads will be open to the public, both for camping and for cows. Only the 2 1/2-acre required for each of the 4,600 rocket garages will be fenced off.

IN CONCLUSION, the general offered a gentle warning that, if Tonopah and Nevada do not want MX, there are other places that do.

"Governor Herschler of Wyoming called me personally," the general advised. "First time I've ever picked up the phone and heard, 'I'm Ed Herschler, the governor. To express his interest in getting the MX in his state.'"

Other states are interested too, if Nevada and Utah prove resistant, Hecker said.

LIKE CITIZENS of Tonopah, politicians of Utah and Nevada have mixed feelings about this great federal project for the vacant rangelands. Rep. Jim Santini, D-Nev., took his worries to the floor of the House.

"Twenty-two thousand to 30,000 proposed employees for a period of approximately five years will impact an area which now has only about 7,000 people, Santini said. "Where is the water coming from? What are the socioeconomic impacts? No one is in a position to respond to that concern today, either within the military establishment or without."

Santini asked the House to insure that no state will be required to take more than 25 percent of the missile complex. Nevada, under present

plans, would have to handle about 65 percent of it.

THE REBUTTAL CAME from House Armed Services Committee leaders, who read a letter from Nevada's Gov. Robert List, a Republican, welcoming MX into the state. The House turned down, 289 to 84, Santini's effort to spread the MX work around to ease the impact on Nevada.

In the Senate Nevada Democrat Howard W. Cannon and Republican Paul Laxalt are slightly out of step on the MX. Cannon has said that planning can "greatly reduce any adverse effect" of MX, adding that the 14,000 permanent employees required to operate the system will insure against a "boom-to-bust" pattern.

But Laxalt said "unanswered geographic, economic and environmental questions are responsible for my reservations about putting the MX in Nevada. Besides, MX deployment would make my state a nuclear bullseye."

SANTINI, WAGING an uphill fight against putting most of MX in his state, persuaded the public lands subcommittee of the House Interior Committee to assess the environmental consequences of the project at a hearing in Carson City. The committee would have to approve the release of government land under the Bureau of Land Management to the Pentagon for MX construction.

Meanwhile, the Carter administration, anticipating environmental suits against the MX, is considering the designation of a single federal court to hear all of the lawsuits.

"I'm for the inevitable," said Joaquin G. Johnson, superintendent of schools in Nye County, a school district that covers 18,000 square miles of Nevada.

AFTER HEARING HECKER, Johnson can visualize thousands of children of MX workers pouring into his schools. "But we'll be helpless unless we get some help," he said.

Rancher Wayne Hage, who has 2,000 cows outside Tonopah and is an officer of the Nevada Cattleman's Association, said his group will insist that any land removed from grazing for the MX be replaced by other lands suitable for cattle. This might require planting wheat and digging wells on land given to ranchers in the swap.

Even if this is worked out, said Hage, the MX will bring "a drastic change in the economy of Nevada, replacing the currently stable one of producing renewable resources." He means beef cattle.

Nevada state Sen. Richard E. Blakemore, who runs a trucking business in Tonopah and is an officer in the western states' pressure group called Sagebrush Rebellion, said the MX can do wonders for the state. He scoffs at environmentalists and their approach to nature.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
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PINUP AMOEBAEAF
STENTOR SPARKLE
ASTRIS SISO
EMBED NESTED
BLURB YOGIBERRIA
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BOATRIDES LLA PFI
AISISUIME SIMALIS
BIOLA FOGLARS
STARRIED TEFABALL
ORIENTALTE MARILO
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
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11/19/79

China now phasing out schools for scoundrels

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

GUILIN, China (AP) — Everywhere we go in the People's Republic of China we hear that the old May Seventh Rectification Schools are being phased out.

Doltish comrades are no longer sent off to camp in the countryside to learn culturally correct manners in a six-month crash course. Anti-social types who steal bicycles, scalp movie tickets, run afoul of the Keeper of Social Order after too much bijou, the gassy but good Chinese beer, or who habitually miss the target area on spittoons conspicuously placed in public buildings are no longer told to shape up or be shipped out to May Seventh Rectification School for a little couching-up.

The Chinese apparently have found other ways of persuading the sub-humans in their society to get with the program. Either that or they have conceded defeat like the Western democracies and no longer believe that the aberrant humanoids, whom we classify as nerds, dorks, creeps and jerks, can be recycled along socially acceptable lines by an enforced sojourn in the boondocks.

This is distressing news. I had rather hoped that the May Seventh Rectification School, or a modification of the program, would catch on in America.

We have camps for tennis, for stutters, weight losers, basketball, sailing, chamber music, failing high school and college students, nudists, policemen, opera buffs, budding The-spain, professional athletic teams, even swingers pursuing an alternate adult lifestyle. So why not a camp somewhere in the Catskills or the Adirondacks or any of the national parks devoted to teaching basic human etiquette to the nettlesome nerds whose boring behavior and self-satisfied ignorance makes everyday living for the rest of us such a chaos of coping and enduring and suffering?

May Seventh Rectification School would be the ideal place to send the nuisance neighbor who cranks up his power saw or leaf blower at 7:30 on a Saturday morning and anytime at all on a Sunday. The same goes for his barking dog and double exhaust sports car.

Six months in the countryside would do a world of good (for us anyway) for urban types who haven't learned to move to the back of the bus, flush urinals in a public facility, wait their turn at a taxistand or stay in line approaching a tunnel toll booth. The length of the treatment however, might not be sufficient to effect a cure for cabdrivers who flash "off duty signs" on rainy days, don't have a clue where Chinatown is or reach LaGuardia Airport by way of the George Washington Bridge.

Thoroughly deserving of rectification camp would be the suburban raconteur who tells the first gross

ethnic or lewd joke at a cocktail party, the place-dropper who has just returned from an archaeological tour of the Greek islands with his college alumni association, the airline passenger in front of you who reclines his seat-back while dinner is being served, the hotel reservation clerk who assigns you a quiet room away from street traffic but up over the discotheque.

Off to camp with anyone who approaches Billy Martin in a bar with observations on the national pastime, the sidewalk somnambulist who cannot move about the city unattached to an enormous blaring radio and insists on playing it full blast in subway and commuter cars, all discotheque deejays, mobile ice cream vendors luring the local urchins with their crassly commercial chimes and hotel managers who destroy conversation and sanity in cocktail lounges with rock combs delivering mind-bending declats of electronic junk music rendered even more noxious by psychedelic strobe lighting.

The May Seventh Rectification Schools were named in memory of the directive Chairman Mao issued on May 7, 1956, telling the political cadres to get away from their desks and mingle with the workers and the peasants.

The original idea then was for the bureaucrats to get to know the peasants better by spending a few months on the production line, slopping the hogs in the commune or immersing their elitist mandarin tootsies in a flooded rice paddy.

It seems to me that some of our politicians might profit from learning what the people actually think about them by putting in a little time at grass-roots level in a May Seventh Rectification School. It might make them think twice about sending a campaign sound truck through the streets of our quiet neighborhood, taking up prime time TV with their ponderous pronouncements, stuffing our mailboxes with those boring biographies and suffocating statements, marring the landscape with posters and election billboards, littering up the town square with their rent-a-crowd rallies and loud speaker platforms.

At May Seventh Rectification School, there would be extra-long gas lines where the politicians could discuss energy problems with the taxpayers and special supermarket checkout counters, wired for sound, where they could chat about inflation with the nation's housewives.

Wouldn't it be something if instead of having his picture taken posing atop a hayrick, a candidate actually put some time in with the field hands slopping the hogs or mowing the peanuts while happily intoning that old Chinese campaign song: "The Production Brigade Celebrates the Arrival in the Hills of the Manure Collectors"?

The Chinese had a good thing going there. It's a shame they didn't export it before phasing it out.

Japanese-American leaders recall tensions of big war

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Japanese-American leaders, recalling ancestors herded into West-Coast detention camps during World War II, have cautioned the American government against making scapegoats of Iranians in the United States.

"It's terribly wrong when a person is attacked just because of his ancestry," said Karl Nobuyuki, executive director of the Japanese-American Citizens League.

Nobuyuki spent the first eight months of his life in Hilo River, Ariz., in a camp for Japanese-Americans. His family spent 3 1/2 years in the camp. More than 11,000 West Coast residents of Japanese descent were arrested and sent to detention camps after Japan attacked American bases in Hawaii in 1941.

Alarmed by "rumors from our Washington, D.C., office that there may be a government attempt to put Iranians (in the U.S.) in protective custody," Nobuyuki sent a telegram last week to President Carter decrying harassment of Iranians and urging Carter to deport only those students who break laws.

Carter has ordered immigration officials to check the visas of Iranian

students for possible violations. The order came after Iranians seized about 60 Americans in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

"We've had several phone calls" about his appeal, Nobuyuki said Friday.

"We're encouraged. People said they were glad to hear that someone was standing up for the rights of an individual," Nobuyuki said, adding none of the callers seemed to be Iranians.

Among the callers were "a lot of former detainees (who) at the time did not think it would happen to them," Nobuyuki said.

Nobuyuki, stressing that his group was supporting Carter's handling of the hostage situation, said that he opposed any retaliation in this country.

The Japanese-American Citizens League is a civil rights group with 30,000 dues-paying members and represents about 120,000 Americans, according to Nobuyuki. The organization, founded in 1929, fought to remove laws that prohibited Asians from becoming American citizens or owning property in the United States.

Florida judge promises decision this week on death penalty contest

By IKE FLORES

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A Florida circuit judge says he will rule this week on a challenge to the death penalty assessed convicted murderer James Dupree Henry in 1974.

Henry, 29, is scheduled to die in Florida's electric chair Dec. 6.

Public Defender Craig Barnard argued Friday before Circuit Judge Thomas E. Kirkland that trial Judge Peter de Manio "arbitrarily and capriciously" erred in instructing the jury, which voted 7-5 for the death sentence.

He said de Manio failed to inform jurors of specific legal questions dealing with "reasonable doubt" and "aggravating circumstances."

The defense also argued that Harry W. Carls, who defended Henry in the June 1974 trial, did not challenge the trial judge's alleged erroneous instructions.

Henry was convicted of killing 81-year-old Zelle L. Riley, a leader of Orlando's black community.

Assistant State Attorney Ray Dvorak argued that Henry's conviction and sentence had been upheld by

both state and federal supreme courts and said, "In effect, what the defense is asking us to do is overrule the United States Supreme Court."

Henry confessed to "knocking the victim out, gagging him and slitting his throat," Dvorak said, arguing that the trial jury convicted and sentenced the defendant solely on the evidence presented in court.

Gov. Bob Graham signed Henry's death warrant Nov. 8 despite an appeal from the victim's son, William A. Riley, who was in court Friday, said his father would not have wanted vengeance.

Henry, who like his victim is black, will become the second Florida inmate executed within six months if the sentence is carried out. John A. Spenselink was electrocuted May 25,



Downtown Tonopah, Nev., which last bubbled with prosperity with the discovery of gold and silver 79 years ago. (Washington Post Photos by Larry Morris)

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West Texas areas get wildcat sites

Harvey E. Yates of Midland announced location for an 11,300-foot Morrow wildcat in Eddy County, N.M., eight miles southwest of Loco Hills.

It is No. 1 E. Travis, one mile northeast of 10,928-foot Morrow gas production in the Empire, South field.

The drillsite is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 17-18S-29E.

CROCKETT WILDCAT

International Oil & Gas Corp. of Midland No. 1-32-29 University is a 2,500-foot gas wildcat in Crockett County, 25 miles west of Ozona.

Location is 1,745 feet from south and 2,071 feet from east lines of section 32, block 29, University Lands survey. Ground elevation is 2,479 feet.

The site is two and five-eighths miles north of the Bachelor Hill (Grayburg) field and three miles southeast of the depleted Hoover, Southeast (San Andres) pool.

DAWSON PROJECT

Tamarack Petroleum Co., Inc. of Midland spotted location for the No. 1-A Smith as an 8,000-foot projection-half mile southeast of the Smith (Spraberry) field of Dawson County.

Location is 2,173 feet from north and 1,787 feet from west lines of section 36, block C-41, PSL survey, four miles southwest of O'Donnell.

RUNNELS TESTS

Hanco Exploration & Development Co. spotted a pair of Runnels County wildcats.

No. 1 Memry Hunter is a 4,700-foot operation eight miles northwest of Winters and 2,800 feet from northwest and 1,200 feet from southwest lines of G. Berry survey, abstract 25.

It is surrounded by failure and near the Deike (Goen and Fry) field.

Hanco No. 1 R. H. Hord is a 4,600-foot wildcat six miles northwest of Winters and 1,700 feet from south and 4,400 feet from east lines of B. M. Walker survey No. 401, abstract 506.

The drillsite is 3/4 mile south production in the Jim Adams (Fry) field and separated from it by a 4,600-foot dry hole.

GLASSCOCK EXTENDER

The Glasscock County portion of the Calvin (Dean) field has been extended one-half mile southwest with the completion of Texas Pacific Oil Co. Inc. of Midland No. 7 Frank Schwertner, 25 miles southwest of Garden City.

Operator reported a 24-hour pumping potential of 91 barrels of 45.1-gravity oil and 118 barrels of water, through perforations between 8,345 to 8,511 feet.

The pay was acidized with 2,500 gallons and fractured with 45,530 gallons. Gas-liquid ratio is 1,066-1.

Wellsite is 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 15, block 37, T&P survey.

UPTON TRY

Flag-Redfern Oil Co. of Midland announced plans to drill the No. 1 B.S. Darby three-eighths mile southeast of the King Mountain, North (Bend) field of Upton County.

Scheduled depth is 10,500 feet, with location 660 feet from south and west lines of section 140, block E, CCSD&RGNG survey, 12 miles southeast of Crane.

COKE TEST

Dome Oil & Gas Co. of Dallas filed application to drill a three-eighths mile step-out to the Leppart (Palo Pinto) field of Coke County, one mile east of Bronte.

The 4,900-foot test is scheduled 467 feet from northwest and 1,142 feet from northeast lines of J. Fannin survey No. 8, abstract 1030.

IRION SITE

Moran Exploration Inc. will drill the No. 1-22 A.A. Sugg one-half mile north of the gas opener and three-quarters mile northeast of oil opener and lone producer from those pays in the Andrew A (Canyon) field of Irion County.

Wellsite is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 22, block G, H&TC survey, 13 miles northwest of Mertzon.

Contract depth is 7,700 feet.

CROCKETT GAS PROJECT

Dameron Petroleum Corp. of Midland spotted location for the No. 1-16-A Armond Hoover Jr., two miles northwest of American (Canyon) gas production in the southwest portion of Crockett County, 31 miles southwest of Ozona.

Location is three-quarters mile southeast of the same firm's No. 1-17-A Armond Hoover Jr., active wildcat, 643 feet from north and 3,432 feet from east lines of section 16, block 1, I&GN survey.

Scheduled depth is 7,500 feet, with ground elevation, 2,490 feet.

EDDY OUTPOST

Yates Petroleum Corp. of Artesia, N.M., will drill the No. 1-MF Rio Penasco Federal as a one-mile north-east outpost to the Boyd (Morrow gas) field of Eddy County, six miles northwest of Lakewood.

Scheduled as a 9,350-foot test, location is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 11-19S-25E.

ANDREWS DRAWS SITE

Wood, McShane & Thams of Monahans announced plans to drill the No.

Re-entry announced

Dalton H. Cobb of Midland announced plans to re-enter a deep dry hole in Pecos County and clean out to 19,500 feet for tests as a wildcat.

Scheduled as No. 1 Charles J. Walker, it is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 19, block 49, T-9, T&P survey and 20 miles northwest of Fort Stockton.

The project originally was drilled by Forest Oil Corp. and abandoned in the Ellenburger at 21,550 feet in the Linterna (Ellenburger) area.

The location is 3/4 mile west of depleted Ellenburger production. The Linterna pool has no active producers.

EDDY PROJECT

Texas Oil & Gas Corp. spotted a 9,000-foot project in the Riverside (Morrow) area of Eddy County, N.M., 19 miles northwest of Loco Hills.

It is No. 1 Duffield-State Communitized, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 32-16S-37E and 1.5 miles northeast of Morrow production.

3-A G.T. Hall, one location east of San Andres production and three-eighths mile north and slightly east of production in the Block A-34 (Yates gas) field, 15 miles north of Andrews.

Location spots 330 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of section 3, block A-34, PSL survey. Scheduled depth is 3,100 feet.

HOWARD TEST

Campana Petroleum Co. of Midland will drill the No. 4-A Read one and five-eighths mile southwest of Coahoma (Mississippian) production and three-eighths mile southwest of Coahoma, North (Fusselman) production, three miles northeast of Coahoma.

Wellsite is 1,140 feet from north and 470 feet from west lines of section 41, block 30, T-1-N, T&P survey. Contract depth is 9,100 feet.

WARD SITES TWO

HNG Oil Co. of Midland will attempt to reopen the War-Wink, South (Wolfcamp gas) field of Ward County, three and three-quarters mile south-east of depleted production in that field.

Scheduled as the No. 2-18-4 University, location is 933 feet from north and west lines of section 4, block 18, University Lands survey, seven miles northwest of Pyote.

Contract depth is 11,800 feet, with ground elevation, 2,731 feet.

Kern Co. of Midland will drill the No. 4-B Sealy Smith as an east offset to the same firm's recently completed No. 3-B Sealy Smith in the C&M (Queen) field of Ward County.

The 3,200-foot test is 3,107 feet from north and 1,670 feet from west lines of section 61, block A, G&MMB&A survey, one-half mile northwest of Monahans.

PECOS GASSER

Longhorn Exploration Inc. has filed potential test on the No. 1 Anna Westerman, one-half mile southeast of the discovery well of the Bakersfield, South (Yates) field of Pecos County.

Operator reported a calculated absolute open flow potential of 1,225,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 1,305 to 1,378 feet, after an acid treatment of 850 gallons.

Total depth was reached at 1,505 feet, where 4.5-inch casing is set, plugged back depth is 1,502 feet.

Location is 467 feet from south and west lines of section 1, block 604, J.L. Wright survey, three miles south of Bakersfield.

YOKUM PRODUCER

Getty Oil Co. of Midland filed potential test on the No. 1-D E.D. Webb, three-eighths mile northeast of production in the Brahaney (Devonian) field of Yoakum County, four miles southwest of Plains.

Operator reported a flowing potential of 268 barrels of 37.5-gravity oil and no water, through a 12/64-inch choke.

Production was through open hole section between 11,407, where 5.5-inch casing is set and 11,414 feet, total depth.

The producing zone was treated with 1,500 gallons of acid.

Location is 2,173 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 513, block D, John H. Gibson survey.

GARZA OILER FINALS

The Garza County portion of the Pollan (Ellenburger) field gained its current ninth producer one location south of production with the completion of Convest Energy Corp. of Houston No. 1-A G.B. Clark Jr. and others.

Operator reported a 24-hour flowing potential of 102 barrels of 42.5-gravity oil and no water, with a gas-liquid ratio of 353-1.

Production was natural from open hole between 7,795 feet, where 5.5-inch casing is set and 7,820 feet, total depth.

Wellsite is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 65, block 5, H&GN survey.

CROCKETT TESTS

Blue Ridge Oil & Gas Exploration Inc. of Detroit, Mich., will drill six 5,500-foot outposts to the Adams-Baggett Ranch (Canyon gas) field of Crockett County, 24 miles south of Ozona.

The No. 21-A A. Phillips is one and three-eighths mile north-northwest of production and the same distance southwest, 1,320 feet from north and 496 feet from east lines of section 30 1/2, block TC, GC&SF survey.

The No. 25-C A. Phillips is one and five-eighths mile north-west of production, 1,300 feet from north and 1,420 feet from west lines of section 6, block OOO, GC&SF survey.

The No. 23-C A. Phillips is two and three-eighths mile north-west of production and 154 feet from north and 2,865 feet from east lines of section 26, block XX, W.R. McRae survey.

The No. 24-C A. Phillips is one and one-eighth mile north and slightly west of production, 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 6, block OOO, GC&SF survey.

The No. 22-B A. Phillips is two miles north and two and one-quarter miles northwest of production, 1,320 feet from south and 3,960 feet from west lines of section 36, block OOO, GC&SF survey.

The No. 26-C A. Phillips is two miles north and two and one-quarter miles northwest of production, 1,320 feet from south and 3,960 feet from west lines of section 36, block OOO, GC&SF survey.

Black sea oil find reported

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — President Nicolae Ceausescu announced today that Romania has struck oil in the Black Sea.

"We hope that the oil deposit will be big enough and exploitable enough to further our goal of being totally self-reliant," Ceausescu said.

In a 5 1/2-hour speech opening Romania's first Communist congress in five years, the 61-year-old party and government head gave no details of the discovery.

The find, believed to be the first reported by any Black Sea country including the Soviet Union, was made by the first exploratory drilling platform Romania erected in its offshore waters.

Romania has been exploring for Black Sea oil for three years, but has no offshore production facilities.

Ceausescu outlined plans for exploration, conservation and research programs aimed at making the Balkan country of 22 million people self-sufficient in energy by 1990.

Life going on as usual

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "It's a life-go-on-as-usual situation" for motorists and gasoline dealers despite the reduced amount of crude oil flowing into the United States, petroleum expert Dan Lundberg says.

"If the world had expected consternation in America as a result of the international crisis in crude distribution, this is evidence of the contrary," Lundberg said Sunday of a nationwide pool of 15,000 service stations.

Drivers aren't hoarding and retailers aren't stretching stocks, he said, even though President Carter's order prohibiting further imports of Iranian crude means the loss of about 4 percent of the nation's daily oil supply.

Lundberg, publisher of a respected weekly petroleum advisory letter, said the survey showed prices have risen only about two cents so far in November despite sharp increases internationally in the price of crude being sold in the open, or "spot," market.

"Large crude oil increases on the spot market have obviously not worked their way through the pipeline to the retail pump, and motorists and dealers are acting as if there was no tomorrow," he said. "Dealers are pricing as if they expected unlimited supplies."

Lundberg said there is no evidence of panic-buying because of the loss of Iranian crude.

"If motorists were topping off or hoarding, dealers' supplies would have run thin and prices would have gone to the ceiling to extract every final bit of margin of profit," he said. "If dealers could sell all they had and wanted to, they would not be sacrificing from 25 to 45 percent of their typical gross margins in so many typified cities."

The oil analyst said that while average dealer profit margins in some cities were well below the 15.4-cent federally fixed maximum, there were several areas where the average dealer margin was close to the maximum.

Damage minimal

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Mexican oil spill that coated Texas beaches with thick tar caused only "minimal" environmental damage, according to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists.

A department release Friday said, "There is no evidence of noticeable damage to Texas fish or wildlife other than possibly reed fish larvae."

The oil drifted to the South Texas coast after a Mexican well blew out in June in the Bay of Campeche. The spill of more than 223,000 tons was the worst in history. A cap has since cut the flow.

Department biologists gathered shrimp samples from water covered with the runaway oil, but found no damage to the shrimp.

Windfall profits tax one 'Christmas tree' ornament

By JIM LUTHER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Every year about this time, it seems, the Senate considers a tax bill. With almost the same regularity, senators turn the bill into a "Christmas tree."

The "ornaments" on that "tree" are amendments aimed at providing tax relief for one purpose or another.

The tree-trimming ceremony this year is right on time.

The Senate is debating a slimmed-down version of the oil-industry "windfall-profits" tax proposed by

Committee actually started the trim-the-tree exercise. By a unanimous vote, the panel attached to the bill an amendment repealing a major 1976 provision on inheritance taxes.

The oil tax itself can provide enough controversy to keep the Senate going for several weeks.

The committee's version would cost the oil industry an estimated \$138 billion from 1980 through 1990. The new tax and existing state and federal income taxes would take about 66

percent of the additional revenue that will flow to the oil industry because of Carter's decision to phase out federal price controls on U.S. crude oil.

The House-passed bill, which is more to Carter's liking, would cost the industry \$277 billion. The total tax take under that bill would be about 87 percent.

Despite the title, the Senate bill would tax not profits but a portion of future price increases above current levels.

ENERGY OIL & GAS

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. — Life-along-101st Street was filled with long silences this fall. No Halloween pumpkins were on the front porches, no troops of youngsters charged off the afternoon school bus.

The leaves were blowing into untouched piles along the lines of neat little square lawns.

"It's dead," said Lois Gibbs, as she picked up the mail from the box in front of her empty house here last week. "It's finished. Everyone's pulling out. You'd be guilty of child abuse if you came back here to live."

The only persistent sound in the air is the growl of a bulldozer a block away where it methodically piles tons of dark clay over what once was the neighborhood playground on the Love Canal.

The neighborhood was built after Hooker Chemical Corp. closed and covered the Love Canal dump site more than 20 years ago, leaving thousands of drums of toxic chemicals leaking into the soil.

Officials have found those chemicals hundreds of feet from the dump site, both underground and oozing to the surface.

Last year, after reports of dangerous chemicals oozing from the site and causing health problems, New York State bought 239 houses closest to the canal and moved those families out.

Now, Gibbs and hundreds of other residents of the 10-block ring of homes just outside the cleared area have become the latest figures in the long-running tragedy of the nation's most famous chemical dump site.

Since Labor Day the state has been paying more than \$7,000 a day for their motel rooms and meals. Scattered across the city in five motels, most of the 385 "second ring" residents have vowed not to go back to their homes because they say the chemical seepage from the Love Canal has made them sick.

State officials say they have found evidence of higher than normal birth defects and fetal deaths among the second ring families, and they recently advised pregnant women and families with children under 2 to stay out of the area.

But the officials said last week that they cannot find any connection between the litany of medical problems claimed by Love Canal area residents now in the motels and the chemicals leaking from the dump site near their homes.

On Monday, officials said, the state's motel and food payments will be cut off, and the residents of Love Canal will have to go home.

The cutoff — twice deferred by state officials seeking some solution to the standoff — is likely to bring the first physical confrontation over what has become something of a national symbol.

"They'll have to put me in jail before I go back there," said Barbara Quimby, who has been living with her husband and two children in a room at the Howard Johnson motel here for the last eight weeks.

"This is my home now," Quimby said. "They've given this country a whole new group of its own boat people."

Quimby, 28, said one of her children was born with three major birth defects and the other has

respiratory problems. When she found a buyer for their home four blocks from the dump site she said the Federal Housing Administration refused to approve a loan because the house was classified as a "high risk" area.

"When the bills start coming I'm going to tell them to send them to Gov. (Hugh L.) Carey," said Grace McCoull. She said she stayed away when a delegation of Love Canal residents went to plead their case with Carey during a visit by the governor to Buffalo last month. "I was afraid I'd walk up and punch him in the nose," she said.

Carey surprised the residents when he reversed a longstanding state position and said he would push the legislature in Albany to come up with \$5 million to buy second ring homes. New York has already pledged \$35 million toward a cleanup effort at Love Canal.

However, state officials declined to tie the new policy to health problems among the residents. A member of the state's Love Canal task force said Friday that the money would be sought because of "blight" that has set in since the residents moved out.

Housing blight seems to be the least of the problems that have beset this area since the first indication of chemicals leaking from the dump became known last year.

Aside from several houses with boarded windows and a few runaway gardens, most of the houses appear neat and generally well-cared-for. Gibbs, who heads the Love Canal Homeowners Association which has its office in a house just outside the 10-foot mesh fence blocking access to the dump area, said there has been little crime since the residents moved out.

"This is a very law-abiding area, and most of the people are still proud of their homes," she said. Most of the displaced residents stop by their houses daily to tidy up and pick up their mail. "The worst problems are the trucks and the mosquitoes," she said.

Since the Love Canal cleanup began last year nearly 8,000 truckloads of clay have been brought in to seal off the ditch where the chemicals were dumped years ago by the Hooker

Chemicals and Plastics Corp.

Health officials also discovered that the presence of such powerful chemicals seeping to the surface of the area here has helped breed a newly aggressive and insecticide-proof type of mosquito.

But the real problem, state health officials admit, is the uncertainty that clouds the whole Love Canal situation. Squads of federal and state experts have combed the dump site and its surrounding neighborhoods, digging up back yards and boring through flower beds in search of leaking chemicals.

"So far," said Dr. Stephen Kim, the senior state toxicologist on the project, "we just haven't been able to prove that there is any chemical or indicator out there that relates to the canal."

Describing the year-long search through the Love Canal area for leaking chemicals last week, Kim's voice carried the same note of frustration as did many of the neighborhood's residents.

"There was one trench we dug into this guy's front lawn," he said. "I was sure there would be black gunk down there when we went in. Believe me, I wanted it to be there. But we didn't find it."

Among the 5,000 soil samples gathered from the neighborhood there have been traces of the same chemicals that were dumped into the Love Canal site. But state officials said there is no pattern in the chemical traces, nothing to indicate a flow coming directly from the dump site. Instead, they say they believe that contaminated earth from the Love Canal may have been carried through the neighborhood over the years and used as fill.

"There's a reality to the concern that those people have there, whether it's in their minds or not," said Kim. "But I can't move on suspicions or fears, I've got to have facts."

Gas rationing plan in effect

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The second round of odd-even gasoline allocation began today in San Francisco, Los Angeles and 13 urban counties that used it for four months earlier this year.

The program takes effect statewide in two more weeks, at 12:01 a.m. Monday, Dec. 3.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. said the odd-even plan should prevent topping-off, long lines and meet expected oil shortages stemming from the U.S.-Iran confrontation.

He ordered the system reinstated after the White House called for fuel conservation. Brown said Californians must reduce their gasoline consumption by 5 percent, equivalent to the 700,000 barrels of oil a day the state was getting from Iranian imports.

But governors of other states, reacting more cautiously to the call for conservation, are not following Brown's lead, although in some states officials say they hope minimum purchase requirements will help conserve gasoline.

California's system permits motorists with odd-numbered license plates to fill up only on odd-numbered calendar days, with fill-ups for vehicles with even-numbered plates on even-numbered days. Personalized plates in which there are no numbers are considered odd-numbered.

Exceptions are motorists more than 100 miles away from their homes, emergency vehicles, motorcycles and similar two-wheeled vehicles, vehicles used for public transportation, those rented for less than 30 days, and vehicles operated by the handicapped or used to transport patients.

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