

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS
Vol. 50, No. 280, Daily 15¢, Sunday 35¢

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1979
60 PAGES, 6 SECTIONS

METRO EDITION



Panamanian students drag the American flag through the streets of Panama City Tuesday to protest the deposed shah's presence on Panama's Contadora Island. (AP Laserphoto)

Panamanians warned

Demonstrations must be peaceful

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Panama City's mayor warned residents against protesting the presence of the ousted shah of Iran on the nearby Panamanian island of Contadora.

A spokesman for the mayor's office said Tuesday that only peaceful demonstrations would be permitted.

Some 300 leftist students angered at Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's presence on Panamanian soil broke windows at the U.S. Embassy here and the government lottery office Tuesday. At the embassy, they hauled down and the American flag and dragged it along the ground, shredding it.

An embassy spokesman said national guardsmen acted quickly to disperse the mob with tear gas. No injuries were reported.

The shah flew to Panama on Saturday at the invitation of President Aristides Royo for an indeterminate stay on Contadora, a resort island 35 miles southeast of here in the Pacific Ocean.

The shah is trying to regain his strength after spending

more than a month in a New York hospital for cancer and gallbladder treatment and a brief stay at an army base in Texas.

He left the United States, saying he hoped to better the chances that militants holding the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, Iran, will free 50 American hostages. The militants said they plan to try the hostages as spies.

The deposed monarch has long been under a death order from Iran's revolutionary government, and the official Pars news agency in Tehran said Tuesday that Sadegh Khalkhali, former chief Islamic prosecutor, ordered his fedayeen gunmen to Latin America to assassinate the shah and his wife.

Two weeks ago, Khalkhali claimed his gunmen were responsible for the slaying of the shah's nephew, Shahriar Moustapha Chafik, in Paris.

Despite the renewed death threat, the shah embarked on a lengthy, 40-minute walk around the sprawling grounds of the island Tuesday — under tightened security.

U.S. warns Iranians not to use hostages as trial witnesses

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States would consider use of American hostages as witnesses in an Iranian investigation of U.S. activities under the deposed shah to be "public exploitation," a Carter administration spokesman warns.

Iranian authorities should be aware they would bear "full responsibility for any ensuing consequences" if the hostages are forced to participate in a trial, White House press secretary Jody Powell said Tuesday.

The militants who seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran on Nov. 4 have threatened to place their 50 American captives on trial as spies.

As an alternative, Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh has proposed creation by Iran of an international "grand jury" to investigate U.S. involvement in the regime of deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

Under his plan, the American hostages could be required to testify.

In an interview published today by The Washington Post, Ghotbzadeh raised another possibility for ending the crisis — an internal investigation by the United States of the alleged crimes of the shah and this country's involvement in his regime.

The newspaper said Ghotbzadeh was vague about what form the investigation should take and whether any hostages would be freed before it got under way.

Powell's statement seemed to indicate the U.S. government would consider use of the hostages as "witnesses" as serious as actually putting them on trial.

President Carter has several options for stepping up U.S. action in the crisis. Among them is a massive military response, such as a naval blockade. While such action would not necessarily shed blood, it would be more punitive than economic actions taken against Iran so far.

Asked Tuesday if the military option remained open, Powell repeated Carter's contention that a peaceful resolution of the stalemate is preferred.

But he also reiterated a Nov. 20 White House statement issued on first word of a possible trial, saying there is "a range of options available to the United States under international law and the United Nations charter" — a reference to a U.N. provision which provides for a country's right to take military action in certain situations.

The militants holding the hostages also are continuing to demand that the United States return the shah to Iran for trial. The deposed monarch, whose arrival in the United States for medical treatment triggered the crisis, is now in Panama.

Meanwhile, a draft copy of a congressional study obtained Tuesday says the informal cutoff of U.S. supplies

to Iran has weakened the U.S. threat of a trade embargo.

The Congressional Research Service report said a "de facto" embargo has been created by President Carter's freeze of Iranian assets and actions by private citizens, such as the refusal of longshoremen to load ships bound for Iran.

The only exports that have not fallen dramatically are agricultural products, the study says, concluding that "the principal short-term economic embargo weapon against Iran must be food."

It warns that the impact of such an embargo would depend on participation by other nations because "Iran has recently been reducing its dependence on the U.S. (for food) and diversifying its food imports."

Mourning Iranians march on embassy

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — At least 50,000 Iranians mourning an assassinated religious leader marched on the occupied U.S. Embassy today, placed the coffin in front of the mission's iron gates and alternated chanting "Death to America!" with wailing verses from the Koran, the holy book of Islam.

But they made no move to breach the gates and enter the embassy compound, where Moslem militants have been holding 50 Americans hostage for 46 days demanding the U.S. government get Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi to return to Iran.

The funeral cortege of Hojatoleslam Mohammad Mofateh and his two bodyguards began at Tehran University, then wound a mile to the bolted embassy gates, surrounded by a sea of chanting and wailing people. Four mullahs, or priests, waving pistols were drawn on an open carriage behind the cortege.

The heady mixture of religious fervor and militancy climaxed when the priests were passed over the heads of the crowd and mounted the speakers' platform on the embassy wall. Massive portraits of Mofateh were carried by mourners along with Islamic flags in black.

Mofateh's 22-year-old son Sadegh declared: "The CIA kills people who are against the imperialism of America. They killed my father because they want to change the course of the revolution." Many of the women in the crowd, all tightly wrapped in black chadors, wept as Sadegh spoke.

Simple idea becomes mind-boggling bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The "windfall profits" tax working its way through Congress is a good example of how a simple idea can be turned into a mind-boggling law.

The idea: tax away a portion of each new increase in domestic crude oil prices so the oil industry will not profit unduly from President Carter's decision to phase out price controls.

The result: legislation that imposed a half-dozen different taxes by separating U.S. crude oil into a dozen categories depending on when it was discovered and where and by whom it is produced.

Not all the complexities can be blamed on Congress or bureaucrats; it seems that tax simplification and oil just don't mix.

A conference committee of 15 House members and 11 senators were to begin tackling some of those complexities this afternoon. That panel must find a compromise between the Senate's \$178 billion bill and the \$277 billion version passed by the House. There are growing doubts the committee can complete

action on the bill this year.

Congressional experts concede their estimates of what the bill will bring in from 1980 through 1990 could be off by as much as \$100 billion, mainly because the figures are so dependent on outside forces.

They assume the average price of U.S. crude oil freed from controls will be about \$30 a barrel, and that the figure will increase every year by the amount of inflation plus 2 percent. If inflation in 1980 is 10 percent, that \$30 will become \$33.60 a year from now.

The tax, incidentally, would not end in 1990. The 1980-1990 figures are generally cited only because Carter's original energy program covered that term. The Senate tax probably would run through the late 1990s and most of the House version would end in 1990. Again, it depends on how quickly oil prices rise.

The average price of uncontrolled U.S. oil grows each time the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries raises the world price. The average OPEC

price has jumped 60 percent in 1979. A repetition of that in 1980 could perhaps double the size of the windfall tax.

Why, then, would President Carter want to phase out controls?

Supporters of that decision — including numerous economists — say the higher prices that result will encourage conservation and investment in new forms of energy; domestic oil production will increase because it will be more profitable; and U.S. dependence on imported oil should drop, reducing the flow of dollars abroad and weakening a strong outside influence on American foreign policy.

The price for those benefits will be paid by American consumers. Decontrol would let the oil industry take an estimated \$1 trillion more from consumers in the 1980s by charging higher prices for gasoline, heating oil and other products.

MidTran now a city department after Midland City Council vote

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

MidTran — formerly a non-profit corporation — has changed its status.

The public transportation system officially is a department of the city of Midland. The City Council approved the action Tuesday during a regular session in City Hall.

This makes MidTran the first new department added to the city in a number of years.

John Ingram, president of the board for the non-profit corporation, recommended the council make the change based on the board's investigations, interest of the community and MidTran's work over the past two years.

The board, he said, never had the intention of just "trying" a public transportation system for Midland. "We were going to put one on the ground. We have done our work well and cheaper than if it had been done by any government body."

Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. pointed out the amount of public support the board has received in the form of private donations which amount to about \$90,000.

He questioned Ingram about some of the negative aspects of MidTran coming under the city government arm.

On one point about shutting down the system if it proves a failure, Ingram replied, "We're going to make it a success. But, if it becomes a burden, then it (MidTran) should be shut down."

And it could be done easier by being under city control rather than as a corporation, Angelo added in answer to his own question.

The mayor expressed his wish that United Way — which had planned to provide some funding for MidTran — continue to give some support.

Ingram replied that MidTran can transport persons from United Way agencies, such as Casa de Amigos or Boys Club, cheaper than each group using its own van.

The Midtran board of directors will become an advisory commission to the City Council with the same responsibilities and duties as a Planning and Zoning Commission or Airport Board.

MidTran's board currently consists of three members from the Chamber of Commerce, three from the community and three from the City Council.

Gordon Marcum II questioned the city's position in case of a liability

suit, but Angelo said the city can get cheaper insurance for MidTran than if it remained a corporation.

"Every potential problem is there either way you go," Angelo added.

But the employees of MidTran will stand to gain more from the move as they will come under the city's benefits program and salaries.

Although the motion by Councilman Tom Sloan to approve the move was passed, Councilman Carroll Thomas voted against it. Later he commended Ingram and the board "on the job you've done."

Afterward, Ingram explained the MidTran board had voted unanimously to become a city department and to dissolve the corporation.

"The community has a high respect for departments of the city of Midland," he said. "We had to prove up to the council, and the council has recognized the efforts put forth by our people."

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Outside Service

Partly cloudy through Thursday, with a high Thursday in mid-60s. Details on Page 4A.	Delivery... 682-5311
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OPEC members unable to agree

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — The members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries failed to agree on a unified price scale after two days of argument, and it appeared that their winter meeting would end today where it started — with each member charging as much as it can get or thinks prudent.

It was not the first time the 13-nation oil cartel had failed to reach agreement.

"We've had these differences for 19 years," said one source. "One time it was Iran which was the biggest producer, and Iran wanted a price different from the others. The price issue, while it seems important now, in a few years will not be so important as the supply issue."

Humberto Calderon Berti, Venezuela's oil minister, admitted that price negotiations had been "very difficult" since the 13 delegations began meeting Monday.

He said OPEC's economic commission had proposed the conference set a base price of \$24 to \$25 a barrel and that "it would be good for OPEC to reach an agreement."

5 Shopping Days 'Til Christmas



Chemotherapy may indicate worsening of shah's condition

By KEVIN MCKEAN

NEW YORK (AP) — The decision by doctors to order chemotherapy for the former Shah of Iran may indicate his cancer has taken a turn for the worse.

Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi began treatment with an anti-cancer drug or drugs for his lymphoma, a cancer of the lymph system, just before leaving Texas on Saturday for Contadora Island off the coast of Panama.

The shah's New York doctors, Benjamin Kean and Hibbard Williams, have revealed few details of the treatment for the deposed monarch.

But Kean said in an affidavit in a Fort Worth, Texas, court last week that the shah's condition had "deteriorated" and that "additional surgery might be necessary." The shah

underwent surgery two months ago here to remove his gallbladder and several gallstones, and also had two weeks of X-ray therapy for swollen cancerous lymph nodes in his neck.

The surgeon who removed his gallbladder noted that the shah's spleen was enlarged, which is usually a sign in lymphoma that the spleen has become cancerous and the cancer is spreading. Doctors questioned the finding, since medical records showed the shah had had an enlarged spleen for 30 years.

But when Kean examined the shah at Lackland Air Force Base last week, he found that the spleen had swollen even further since the shah left New York. Hence, there is a good chance the shah's cancer has returned.

Doctors familiar with lymphoma said it was not unusual for a cancer to recur rapidly, especially in a patient like the shah, who took anti-cancer drugs for six years for a case of chronic lymphatic leukemia before the lymphoma was diagnosed earlier this year.

"This guy has had a lot of disease, he's been treated with drugs and radiation, and there's going to be recurrence. In general, in this setting, you're in trouble," said one doctor, who asked not to be identified.

The doctor said any new flareup might be difficult to treat, since it could be resistant to the drugs used against the earlier case of leukemia, many of which are the same as those used in lymphoma.

The shah's New York doctors originally planned to combat the lymphoma with what was described as an "aggressive" six-drug therapy.

These drugs are toxic, and patients must be closely watched during treatment. But one of the shah's physicians said Tuesday it would be possible — though not desirable — to give them in a place like Contadora, where medical facilities are few.

However, another of the shah's physicians, though declining to discuss the case in detail, hinted that only a few or even only one anti-cancer drug was involved in the shah's current treatment, rather than a multi-drug regimen.

Asked why, he implied that there were medical reasons that prevented the use of the full regimen, but would not say more.

Iran crisis at a glance

By The Associated Press

Americans flooded Tehran mailrooms with greeting cards for the hostages as 50 Americans entered their 46th day in captivity at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. Here are the highlights.

IN IRAN

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini made a new demand for the United States to hand over shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi. Khomeini called Panama, where the shah has taken refuge, an American puppet. It was the first time the Iranian ruler and religious leader made the demand since the shah and Empress Farah flew from Texas to Panama last Saturday.

Khomeini's former chief prosecutor, Ayatollah Sadegh Khalkhali, ordered members of a guerrilla organization he heads to Latin America to execute the shah and his wife, the official Pars news agency reported from Qom. Khalkhali put a price of \$130,000 on the shah's head after Khomeini's revolution in February.

IN WASHINGTON

White House spokesman Jody Powell warned that use of the hostages as witnesses in an investigation of U.S. activities under the deposed shah would be viewed as "public exploitation."

He said Iran would bear "full responsibility for any ensuing consequences" if the hostages are forced to participate in a trial.

A draft copy of a Congressional Research Service report said a "de facto" embargo has been created by President Carter's freeze of Iranian assets and actions by private citizens.

The only exports that have not fallen dramatically are agricultural products, the study said, concluding that "the principal short-term economic embargo weapon against Iran must be food."

AMERICAN LETTERS

From Philadelphia to Pine Bluff, Ark., and Los Angeles to Lincoln, Neb., well-wishers signed cards and wrote holiday messages Tuesday to be sent to 260 Takhte Jamshid Ave., the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

The card-signings coincided with President Carter's designation of Tuesday as national Unity Day in support of the hostages.

Some 6,000 cards have been delivered to the embassy. And Los Angeles radio reporter Alex Paen, who is coordinating the card program in Tehran, said the post office there has been unable to sustain deliveries.

IN PANAMA

Panama City's mayor warned residents against protesting the presence of the shah on the nearby Panamanian island of Contadora.

Some 300 leftist students angered at the shah's presence on Panamanian soil broke windows at the U.S. Embassy here and the government lottery office Tuesday. At the embassy, they hauled down and the American flag and dragged it along the ground, shredding it.

Despite a renewed death threat, the shah embarked on a lengthy, 40-minute walk around the sprawling grounds of the island — under tight security.

THE SHAH'S HEALTH

The decision by doctors to order chemotherapy for the former shah was seen as a possible sign his cancer has taken a turn for the worse. The shah initially came to the United States for treatment with anti-cancer drugs for his cancer of the lymph system and gallbladder surgery. The visit triggered the embassy takeover.

Christmas cards for 50 hostages arrive 'in overwhelming numbers'

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Christmas cards for the 50 U.S. hostages in the occupied American Embassy began arriving in overwhelming numbers today, radio reporter Alex Paen said.

Paen, from Los Angeles, said he received nine and a half sacks of mail. Each sack was five feet high and "stuffed," he said. "There must be a hundred thousand here."

Paen, who began a Christmas card

radio campaign in the United States, said he had so far delivered about 4,500 cards to the embassy, where student guards promised to deliver them to the hostages. The Americans have been held since Nov. 4, when militant students took over the embassy and demanded the deposed shah be returned to Iran.

Paen said the new delivery was filling up the extra hotel room he rented to sort the mail.

WASHINGTON (AP) — An official U.S. investigation into the alleged crimes of the deposed shah would be a "very positive step" that could end the crisis and free the 50 American embassy hostages, Iran's foreign minister said in an interview published today.

In a story from Tehran, The Washington Post also quoted Sadegh Ghotbzadeh as expressing doubt that any of the hostages would be released before Christmas.

Some earlier statements by Ghotbzadeh that seemed to soften the Iranian position in the 45-day-old crisis subsequently were denied by militants holding the hostages. But the official



Stacking some of more than 1,600 canned goods and food stuffs donated to High Sky Girls' Ranch are, from left, Grady Leonard, assistant manager for Andrews Highway Pizza Hut; Eileen Antle, training manager, Permian Basin Pizza Huts; and David Maley, executive director of High Sky Girl's

Ranch. The three Midland Pizza Huts and the Andrews and Big Spring Pizza Huts participated in the program in which people received a small pizza in exchange for a canned good. (Staff Photo)

Probe of 'crimes' encouraged

WASHINGTON (AP) — An official U.S. investigation into the alleged crimes of the deposed shah would be a "very positive step" that could end the crisis and free the 50 American embassy hostages, Iran's foreign minister said in an interview published today.

Washington Post said Ghotbzadeh "left vague" the type of investigation the United States should conduct on American involvement with the shah's regime and whether it must be started before any of the hostages are freed.

At one point, the newspaper said, the foreign minister mentioned a congressional inquiry

similar to those held regarding the U.S. role in the Vietnam war.

"These things will at least give a certain impression here that the American government is really trying to do something about the real case," he told the Post.

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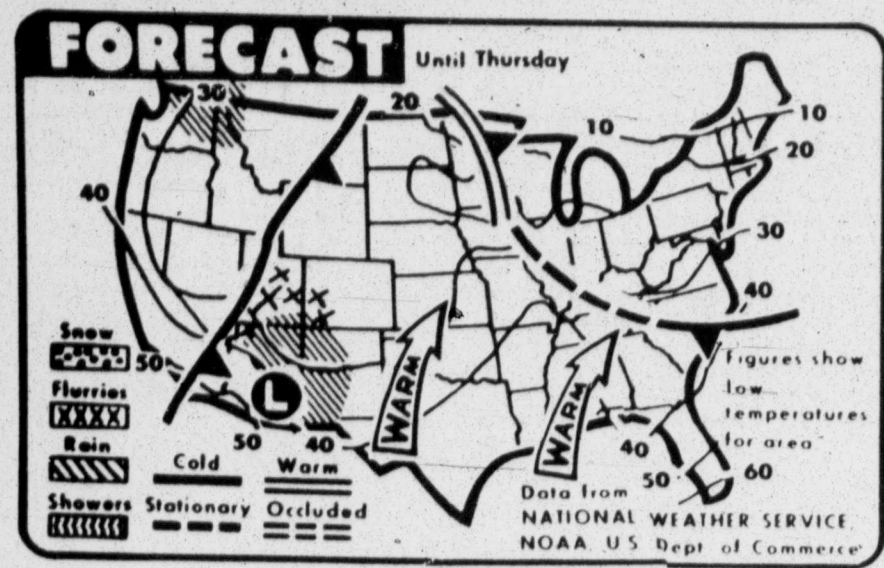
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WEATHER SUMMARY



Warm weather is forecast today through Thursday for the southern tier of states but continuing cold weather is expected for most of the northern region.

Midland statistics

Table with columns for weather forecast, national weather service readings, local temperatures, and southwest temperatures.

The weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities such as Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, Anchorage, etc.

Extended forecasts

Friday Through Sunday
West Texas: Chance of showers Friday and west and north Saturday and mainly north Sunday.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Partly cloudy through Thursday. Not as warm Panhandle and warmer south. Widely scattered showers southwest tonight and Thursday.

Simulated shuttle launches to continue despite problems

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Despite two delays and a failure, space officials say they're determined to conduct a successful simulated launch of the space shuttle Columbia.

Mortgage rate again at ceiling

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — For the second consecutive month, home mortgage interest rates will be at the legal ceiling of 12 percent in January.

A law passed by the 1979 Legislature fixed the ceiling at two percentage points above the average interest rate offered each month on 10-year U.S. Treasury notes, rounded to the nearest quarter of a percent.

"If we had been permitted to go the full two points, it would have made 12.25 percent in December and 12.75 percent in January," said Savings and Loan Commissioner Alvis Vandegriff.

Asked if savings and loan associations were able to make home loans at 12 percent, Vandegriff said, "No, not when they are having to pay 11.99 percent for six-month money market certificates."

Big Spring City Council to protest FAA's objection to school for deaf

BIG SPRING — The Big Spring City Council has resolved to protest the Federal Aviation Administration's objection to the city's turning the former Webb Air Force Base hospital into a Howard College-operated school for the deaf.

FAA District Chief Bill Howard of Albuquerque, N.M., has objected to the transfer of property to the college on grounds that the school for the deaf would not generate revenue to support the Big Spring Air Industrial Park.

Howard noted that in the transfer of the Webb AFB property from the federal government to the city, the city of Big Spring was required to use that property to support the airport.

Webb AFB, a jet-pilot training base, was shut down two years ago in an economy move by the Pentagon. City Manager Don Davis said the city council will explain to the FAA and "our congressmen" that the school for the deaf "would be an asset and an enhancement to the industrial park."

Court won't order removal of nativity

DENVER (AP) — A nativity scene erected on the steps of the Denver City-County Building will be allowed to remain on display, despite objections from the American Civil Liberties Union.

A three-judge emergency panel of the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Tuesday stayed U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch's order that the manger scene must be removed today from the steps.

"We are convinced that the public interest is best served by the grant of the stay," the panel said in its ruling.

Protest pickets had marched in front of City Hall before the stay was granted and hundreds of protest calls flooded the mayor's office.

"A woman phoned from Dallas and offered to buy the steps in front of City Hall. Once she owned them, she said, she would give the city permission to keep the scene there," said Wilma Jewell, Mayor Bill McNichols' secretary. The offer was turned down.

Phone lines at the Denver office of the Colorado Chapter of the ACLU were busy all day, including one bomb threat that proved to be a hoax, said chapter director Bob Joy.

Joy also was hit by a snowball later as he was interviewed by reporters in front of City Hall.

Warm, cloudy days to continue

The cloud cover that moved into the Permian Basin this week will remain at least through Thursday, the weatherman said today.

The warm weather that came with it also will continue. High Thursday should be in the mid-60s with the overnight low in the upper 30s, according to the National Weather Service office at Midland Regional Airport.

Southwest winds should continue at 5-10 mph tonight.

Tuesday's high was a cloudy 60 degrees with the overnight low at 36.

Neither approached the records for the dates of 78 degrees set in 1939 or 19 set in 1945.

No rain is mentioned in the forecast, so the December total should remain at 2.16 inches with the annual accumulation so far at 15.41 inches.

Council passes motion on DOE

By LANA CUNNINGHAM Staff Writer

It was a motion to "positively deny" whatever it was the Department of Energy was asking.

And that motion passed unanimously.

Taking up an issue Tuesday which had plagued the Midland City Council during a November session, the panel decided the whole deal was a "charade" planned by the DOE and wasn't worth any action.

The item was to decide rules and regulations for exempting residents who already have natural gas outdoor lights from the DOE's ruling which prohibits such lights.

Assistant City Manager Fred Poe explained that Pioneer Natural Gas Co., in trying to comply with the DOE ruling, had asked the City Council to exempt customers from the mandate.

Without the exemptions, these customers can be subject to being instructed by the DOE to get rid of the lights even though, said Poe, they use less energy than electric lights.

Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. commented the city should forget the entire matter. And Councilman Tom Sloan remarked, "Ernie, this is one of the few times I am in complete agreement with you."

After the unanimous vote on Sloan's motion to "positively deny" the resolution for granting exemptions, Angelo added, "But if anyone gets harassed by the DOE, we want to know about it."

Moving the Pliska airplane to a new spot at Midland Regional Airport isn't as easy as it sounds, according to Bill Hill of HTB, Inc. Suspending Midland's first airplane from the ceiling of the terminal building lobby is feasible, but still poses some problems, Hill advised the council.

He suggested another option of constructing a separate building for it next to the lobby. Hill and two council members were assigned to research the situation more before making a decision.

Citizens who frequently drive Cuthbert Avenue between Ward and Garfield streets can look for one-way signs to appear soon after Jan. 1. The council approved on second reading the ordinance to make it one way with traffic going west.

A tract of land on the northeast corner of Commerce Drive and Interstate 20 was rezoned by the council to accommodate a new industry moving into Midland. Name of that industry was to be announced today during a Midland Chamber of Commerce luncheon.

Martin Allday, representing Industrial Foundation of Midland, Inc., said the organization had been contacted about two months ago by the industry which said it wanted to come to Midland.

The company will employ 65 persons in the beginning and build up to 125 employees. It manufactures oil-field industry-related products for international sales, he said.

In anticipation of a favorable move



They must think a western is showing, otherwise the tumbleweeds crowded next to the speaker poles at a north Midland drive-in movie house will be disappointed. Dozens of the giant-sized weeds have replaced automobiles as occupants of the currently closed drive-in. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

by the council, the company already had started clearing the land, Allday said. The company has a contract to start delivery on its products at the end of March.

A lease agreement with Rich-Air Co. at Midland Regional Airport was approved by the council. This includes constructing a new metal storage hangar, tearing down a wooden hangar and remodeling the passenger terminal and lounge.

David Fein received an OK to set up steel and concrete, square-shaped trash containers in the downtown area. He told the council he would sell

advertising for the containers, check on locations and service the trash cans once a week at night.

A beneficial insects program used last year on a trial basis was dropped by the council on advice of Jewel Smith, chief sanitarian for the city. He said he couldn't see any results last year from the program.

Instead, he suggested the city scrape the dumpsters and spray them with oil to eliminate fly problems.

A public hearing on proposed zoning and building code amendments brought no comment from anyone in

the audience.

If passed by the council at the Jan. 8 meeting, these codes will change the uses permitted in LR-1, LR-2 (local retail districts) and C-1 (central area district), and signs allowed in residential, office and neighborhood service districts.

Also to be changed would be the sale of alcoholic beverages in restaurants, theaters, amusement and sport facilities, bars, lounges and nightclubs. It would include a redefining of bars, dance halls and lounges.

Maryland's governor will try to prevent dumping of wastes

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Gov. Harry Hughes says he will ask federal officials to ensure that large amounts of radioactive wastes from Three Mile Island nuclear power plant are not permitted to be dumped into the Susquehanna River.

Hughes said he would ask the Nuclear Regulatory Commission not to allow any contaminated plant water to be put into the river until a broad

environmental impact statement is completed.

He said he also would ask the commission to enforce nuclear waste discharge limits contained in the original operating license for the disabled plant.

Hughes said he does not want those limits exceeded unless there is a formal amendment to the license, a move which would require public

hearings and would give the state a chance to oppose any plan which it believes would endanger the river and Chesapeake Bay.

The governor outlined his position Tuesday at a meeting with representatives of the Maryland Ad-Hoc Committee on Three Mile Island, a private committee to monitor the situation at the plant.

Members who attended the meeting said they were surprised the position taken by Hughes and James Coulter, natural resources secretary, was so similar to their own.

"It seems that we are moving toward consensus," said John Kabler, coordinator for the ad-hoc committee. He said, however, that his group would withhold judgment until it sees final details of what Hughes will present to federal officials.

The two major points presented by the governor were the necessity for the environmental impact statement and the need for independent monitoring of waste disposal.

The Susquehanna supplies most of the fresh water flowing into the Chesapeake Bay, and committee members, as well as state officials, are concerned about the danger to water supplies and fisheries that could result from dumping large amounts of radioactive wastes into the river and from there into the bay.

Eleven penitentiary escapees due in court for arraignment

VOUNDSVILLE, W.Va. (AP) — Eleven inmates who fled the West Virginia Penitentiary last month were due in court today for arraignment on charges of murder, armed robbery, kidnapping and escape, stemming from the breakout.

Marshall County Prosecutor Mark Karl said Tuesday that the arraignments probably would continue Thursday and Friday, and that trials probably would begin in February or March.

A special Marshall County grand jury handed up 82 indictments related to the Nov. 7 escape of 15 convicts. One was found shot to death the following day.

Karl said one count of murder was lodged against each of the escapees in the death of off-duty state police Trooper Philip Kesner, 23, who was killed in a shootout during the escape.

Other indictments include two counts each of armed robbery against the escapees. One armed robbery charge concerns the theft of Trooper Kesner's car, which several inmates commandeered. The second relates to the theft of a service revolver owned by the state Department of Corrections. Karl said the revolver was taken during the break.

Karl said each escapee also was charged with holding hostages and kidnapping. The prosecutor said two

corrections officers at the prison were held during the escape.

An additional charge of kidnapping names escapees Jack Stephen Hart, 37, and Thomas Burton, 33. Those charges stem from the abduction of Moundsville resident Daniel Reynolds, who was held three days at his home, then forced to drive the pair to Ritchie County, where they were apprehended, Karl said.

Ten indictments charged convicts with escape. Karl said escapees who were not serving life sentences at the maximum-security prison were charged with escape.

That should have been an overwhelming vote in favor," Howard said, "because of the \$2 million in federal matching funds the city expected to receive. Somebody else will get the money."

The proposition failed by a scant 355 votes.

Mayor expresses 'shock' at defeat

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Abilene Mayor Oliver Howard expressed shock at the defeat Tuesday of a proposition calling for \$300,000 in improvements at Abilene's municipal airport.

"The Midland Reporter-Telegram (USPS 401-990) Publishing Company (except Saturday and Sunday) and Sunday morning, 201 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1656, Midland, Texas 79702. Second Class Postage Paid at Midland, Texas.

Table with columns for HOME DELIVERY, Paid-in-Advance, and MAIL RATES IN TEXAS and MAIL RATES OUTSIDE TEXAS.

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FOREIGN BRIEFS

U.N. General Assembly delays '79 adjournment

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The General Assembly, deadlocked over a choice between Cuba and Colombia for a seat on the Security Council, has put off the adjournment of its 1979 session for at least one day.

Liberals plan Trudeau's re-election

OTTAWA (AP) — Liberal Party election strategists began planning the campaign of Pierre Elliott Trudeau today following his decision to retake the party's helm.

Britain postpones Rhodesia peace

LONDON (AP) — Britain postponed the formal signing of the Rhodesian settlement when Bishop Abel Muzorewa, who resigned last week as prime minister of the rebel colony, demanded clarification of new concessions granted to the Patriotic Front guerrillas.

Six die in Thailand helicopter crash

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A government helicopter crashed into a mountain in southern Thailand, killing six soldiers, a military spokesman said today.

Israel raises gas prices 26 percent

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli authorities hiked the price of gasoline 26 percent to \$2.87 a gallon, and the price of other fuels by up to 35 percent.

Family pays \$1 million

ROME (AP) — The family of a kidnapped businessman who helped run a network of gasoline stations paid nearly \$1 million ransom for his release, police sources reported.

U.N. OKs equal rights pact

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The General Assembly adopted a treaty to end discrimination against women, but one delegate predicted difficulty in getting governments to ratify it, and others said their "yes" votes did not commit the support of their governments.

Hans Kung defies Vatican, intends teaching continuance

TUEBINGEN, West Germany (AP) — Liberal theologian Hans Kung, defying the Vatican's removal of his teaching credentials for disputing key church doctrines, says he will fight to continue teaching at the University of Tuebingen.

"As a Catholic theologian, I will continue to stand up for Catholics and fight so that this step will be revoked," Kung told reporters after the Vatican's Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith on Tuesday ordered him stripped of his teaching credentials for continued "contempt" of church doctrine.

He accused the Congregation, which once was the office of the Inquisition, of a "clandestine action" and said it was a scandal that "inquisitional trials are still conducted in the 20th century" in a church that bases itself on Jesus Christ and supports the human rights movement.

"I am ashamed of my church," he said. "It is very saddening that German cardinals and bishops collaborated in this inquisition."

But though the church's conservative Germany hierarchy did not support him, Kung, one of the church's leading liberal theologians, said he believed he had the support of many Catholic laymen, priests and theologians as well as of many non-Catholics.

Dean Wolfgang Bartholomaeus and eight other faculty members at the University of Tuebingen said in a statement supporting their colleague: "We see heavy damages for the believability of the church in today's society and for the freedom of theology in research and teaching."

Kung, 51 and a native of Switzerland, has been professor of dogmatic and ecumenical theology and Director of the Institute for Ecumenical Research at the university, one of

Rhodesia policy labeled successful

WASHINGTON (AP) — Carter administration officials feel they have scored a major foreign policy success in Rhodesia, a victory that has all but gone unnoticed because of the Iranian crisis.

Although Great Britain is the nation chiefly responsible for the settlement announced this week, administration officials feel their own policies played a major role.

"We've been vindicated," an administration African specialist said Tuesday. He, like others who discussed the administration's Rhodesian policy, asked not to be identified.

There is evidence to support the administration's view. Eighteen months ago, there was little to be optimistic about in Rhodesia.

Efforts to negotiate a settlement had led only to polarization. Some black Rhodesian groups agreed to an "internal settlement" with the white minority that preserved most of the privileges of the minority. Bishop Abel Muzorewa, a black, was elected prime minister under that settlement.

But two black factions, comprising the Patriotic Front, rejected the settlement and continued fighting from bases in neighboring Zambia and Mozambique. It also was unacceptable to

nearly every other African nation.

In Congress, however, pressure rapidly grew to end the economic sanctions mandated by the United Nations in 1966 against the southern African nation and, in effect, recognize the "internal settlement."

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., led numerous battles against the sanctions, arguing that the regime in Salisbury had gone far enough toward majority rule and deserved American support.

The Soviet Union and Cuba, flexing their muscles in Angola and Ethiopia, seemed bound to get involved on the side of the guerrillas.

The prospect was for a long and bloody war, with the United States on the side that much of the world branded as racist and colonialist.

Nonetheless, the administration decided to stick to the policy outlines developed by former United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young; Richard Moose, assistant secretary of state for Africa; and Anthony Lake, the State Department's director of policy planning.

President Carter fought and won narrow battles in Congress to keep the sanctions in place until there was a settlement that offered fair elections leading to true majority rule.

"We kept the faith and built credi-

bility. We convinced the Front Line states (mainly Zambia, Mozambique and Tanzania) that we offered a genuine alternative to expanding the war with Soviet assistance," an official said.

Good fortune also intervened. In May, Britain elected a conservative government pledged to end the sanctions against Rhodesia.

The civil war, meanwhile, had become a bloody stalemate.

The war was particularly costly to Zambia and Mozambique where the guerrillas had their bases. Rhodesian forces frequently raided them.

So in August, when the Commonwealth nations met in Zambia, the atmosphere was conducive to laying the groundwork for the peace conference in London that ended in success Monday.

The negotiations almost broke down at the last minute as one of the guerrilla leaders, Robert Mugabe, balked at the cease-fire arrangements.

At that point, officials say, the administration did two things. It lifted the sanctions against Rhodesia, backing the bold British gamble of sending a governor to supervise the elections before the Patriotic Front had agreed to terms.

And it urgently requested Mozam-

bique to lean heavily on Mugabe to agree to the settlement. A day or two later, Mugabe did.

In retrospect, some officials said the United States could have waited for the signing of the agreement to lift the sanctions, thereby avoiding criticism that it had bypassed the U.N. Security Council.

But other officials said there was no way of knowing with certainty that the Patriotic Front would make the final concession and agree to sign the agreement unless the United States had lifted the sanctions.

The agreement has been initiated but not formally signed. Britain on Tuesday briefly put off the signing ceremony after Muzorewa asked for clarification of new concessions made to the Patriotic Front.

Even with the settlement virtually in hand, U.S. officials said there is no guarantee it will work. "There are too many people and too much bitterness, and too many guns," one said.

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SAVE \$100 Sears Best 10-inch radial arm saw. Regular \$399.99 299.99. Craftsman 10-in. saw has capacitor-start 1 1/2-HP motor that develops 2 1/2 HP. Up-front single lever miter control for easy use. Comes partially assembled. Sale ends December 24.

\$5 to \$10 Gifts for Men. \$2 OFF boxed umbrella. Regular \$12.00 \$10. Compact, easy-to-carry folding umbrella with nylon cover fits in standard brief case. Black. Sale ends December 22. Your choice of men's gloves. Regular price \$8 pair. Leather dress gloves, Cowhide leather with knit or pile lining. Split cowhide casual gloves, Acrylic lining. Camel, tan or brown. Boxed knit casual gloves, Sueded leather palm and back. Your choice of boxed wallets. Regular price \$6 each. Passcase, Genuine cowhide leather with 8 view windows for photos, credit card slot. Choose black or brown. Trifold, Cowhide leather with 12 view slots, business card holder, deep currency holder. Black or brown.

SAVE 20% Featherlite softside luggage. Lightweight, sturdy luggage has scruff resistant exterior, softly padded handles. Paisley lining treated with Scotchgard to resist stains. Complete with I.D. tag. Spice, brown or blue. A. Shoulder tote with adjustable strap. Perfect Christmas gift. Regular \$33.00 26.40. B. Women's 28-in. pullman. Fitted to take wheels (priced extra). Regular \$87.00 69.00. C. Women's 21-in. underseater. Regular \$49.00 39.20. D. Men's attache case. Regular \$44.00 35.20. E. Women's cosmetic case. Regular \$39.00 31.20. Sale ends December 22.

DEATHS

Jim Glenn

Jim Glenn, 70, 406 W. Hart Ave., died Monday in a Midland hospital.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Newline W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Winford Gore, pastor of the First Christian Church in Ballinger, officiating. Burial was to be in Fairview Cemetery.

Glenn was born Oct. 27, 1909, in Vernon and was reared in Hamilton and Stephenville. He came to Midland in 1953 and worked as a steel fabricator most of his life on most of the buildings in the downtown area. He retired in 1973. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Alice; four sons, Jimmy Glenn, Bobby Glenn, Dickie Glenn and Tommy Glenn, all of Albuquerque, N.M.; two daughters, Elaine Nelson of Capetown, South Africa, and Dell Moore of Dallas; a sister, Gertie Martin of Pecos; and 10 grandchildren.

Pailbearers were to be Jimmy W. Glenn, Bobby R. Glenn, Dickie D. Glenn and Tommy M. Glenn, all of Albuquerque, John D. Moore of Dallas, Tom Kalmon of Austin and Ricky T. Odum of Midland.

Frank Raindl Jr.

ROBERT LEE — Services for Frank J. Raindl Jr., 62, brother of Claudia Workman of Hobbs, N.M., were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Robert Lee Baptist Church with the Rev. R.E. Lee, a Lutheran minister of Lubbock, officiating.

Burial was to be in the Robert Lee Cemetery under the direction of Shaffer Funeral Home.

Raindl, a native of Moulton, died Monday of an apparent heart attack.

The retired welder moved to West Texas in 1932, making his home in Lubbock most of the time. He spent a year in Iran working on a pipeline and retired two years ago, moving to Robert Lee in January. He was a Lutheran.

Other survivors include his wife, two daughters, four sisters, three brothers and two grandchildren.

A.M. Whetsel

BIG SPRING — A.M. "Bill" Whetsel, 84, of Glasscock County died Tuesday in a Big Spring hospital after an illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Whetsel was born Sept. 11, 1895, in Mount Morris, Ill. He was raised in Taylor County and was a pioneer oilfield worker in Glasscock County, first working in the Howard and Glasscock oilfields in 1929. He was married to Ida Lorena McDaniel Sept. 27, 1914, in Taylor County. She died Jan. 22, 1967.

He worked for the Samdan Oil Corp. of Lees for 15 years before retiring. He was a member of the Alamo Heights Baptist Church in Midland.

Survivors include two sons, Doyle Whetsel of Forsan and R.D. "Doug" Whetsel of Snyder; a daughter, Bernice Little of Garden City; a brother, H.A. Whisenhunt of View; two sisters, Beulah London of Abilene and Monnie Walls of Andrews; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Lenis A. Higdon

DALLAS — Services for Lenis A. Higdon, 89, of Dallas, sister of Stella Barber of Midland, were to be at 3 p.m. today in Dudley-Hughes Funeral Home chapel here with burial in Mesquite Cemetery in Mesquite.

She died Monday in a Mesquite hospital.

Mrs. Higdon was born June 28, 1890, in Mesquite. She was a housewife and a Presbyterian. Mrs. Higdon and her late husband lived in Midland from about 1920 until 1923.

Other survivors include two sons, a daughter, and numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren and nieces and nephews.

Linda C. Bohrn

PLAINVIEW — Services for Linda Carol Bohrn, 32, formerly of Big Spring, were to be at 10 a.m. today at Assembly Church of God in Grandview, Mo.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Plainview Memorial Park in Plainview, Texas, with the Rev. M.W. Putnam, pastor of the Southside Assembly of God, officiating. Local arrangements will be directed by Wood-Dunning Funeral Home.

Mrs. Bohrn died at 1:30 a.m. Sunday of injuries received in a one-car accident in Kansas City, Mo., Saturday.

Survivors include her husband, Tom; a son, Christopher; and a daughter, Fredi Kay, all of the home; her mother and stepfather, Betty and Jess Robertson of Plainview; her stepmother, Mrs. Dutchie Burns of Big Spring; three sisters, Sharon Owens of Kansas City, Mo., Debbie Sellinger of Prince George, British Columbia, and Letty Shook of Plainview; two half-sisters, Phoebe Burns and Denise Burns, both of Big Spring; a half-brother, Dennis Burns of Big Spring; and a grandmother, Mrs. Homer Rook of Plainview.

Michael L. Perry

BIG SPRING — Graveside services for Michael Lewis Perry, 24, will be at 1 p.m. Thursday in Oak Grove Memorial Gardens in Irving directed by Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home of Big Spring.

Perry died Friday at his residence here.

He was born Nov. 21, 1955, in Pensacola, Fla. He was a construction worker. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his father, Leroy Perry of Liverpool; his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Herrin of Irving; one sister, Mrs. Mary Hall of Pensacola, Fla.; one brother, Leroy Perry Jr. of Liverpool; and his paternal grandfather, Mr. J.F. Perry of Pensacola, Fla.

Former POW testimony says Garwood helped Communists

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) — Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood, accused of deserting and collaborating with the enemy, carried a picture of North Vietnamese leader Ho Chi Minh and helped Communist troops guard American prisoners of war, a former POW has testified.

The Marine Corps is holding a hearing this week to see if there is enough evidence to court-martial the 33-year-old Garwood, who spent nearly 14 years in Vietnam until his return to the United States last March.

Former POW Francis Anton, now an Army warrant officer stationed at Fort Dix, N.J., testified Tuesday, Anton, 36, was a prisoner from January 1968 until March 1973, when he was released with other POWs.

Facing Garwood across the courtroom, Anton said he encountered Garwood at prison camps near Danang in 1968, and saw him working with the enemy on various occasions.

"I saw Bob Garwood carry a weapon on more than one occasion," Anton said, but he did not know if there were bullets in Garwood's rifle.

He said Garwood once had carried the weapon while he guarded American prisoners who foraged for food outside the prison.

Garwood sat expressionless with his hands clasped on the table before him during the testimony.

His lawyers requested full transcripts from Anton's debriefing on his release, but Maj. T.B. Hamilton Jr., presiding officer at the hearing, said he was not empowered to order prose-

cutors to produce the lengthy transcripts.

Dermot Foley, Garwood's civilian lawyer, said the defense would request the debriefings of any former prisoners who would testify in a court-martial.

"I don't think there can be any understanding of this case other than in the context of the POW experience," Foley said.

Garwood, who contends he was captured in 1965 and held prisoner until his release, plans to argue that he did whatever he did to survive. His attorneys also said they would argue that other prisoners violated military codes of behavior in order to escape punishment or receive special treatment.

Anton said Garwood lived outside the fenced area and that he could leave the camp area without a guard. He said Garwood sneaked cans of milk, eggs and an occasional chicken to the malnourished Americans. But he said Garwood once brought a chicken and ate both legs, leaving the rest to be divided among 12 to 15 prisoners.

Anton said he knew of six or seven Americans who died of malnutrition in the prison camps, and he said his weight dropped to about 110 pounds from 150 pounds in the months after his capture.

"Bob appeared to me to be not in great physical condition ... but I would guess he weighed between 150 and 160 pounds," Anton said.

World radio conference hits target

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The United States and most other Western nations achieved their basic objectives at the recent world radio conference. But developing nations gained initial ground in their campaign for greater power in global communications.

That is the assessment of many of the 1,800 delegates to the World Administrative Radio Conference, held by the International Telecommunications Union to review international use of the radio spectrum, the so-called air waves.

Eleven weeks of highly technical

negotiations produced more than 1,000 pages of final agreements. The meeting maintained the ITU's reputation as one of the U.N. system's least political agencies despite an opening political clash over the conference's officers.

But much of the apparent final harmony resulted from a decision to defer until more specialized meetings the two most politically sensitive issues: high frequency broadcasting and satellite communications.

Delegates from the developing nations said that at those meetings, scheduled for the early 1980s, they

would press their case for greater sharing of the international communications power now dominated by the United States and other Western nations.

"We felt a great solidarity among developing countries," said Liliana Garcia de Davis, head of the Costa Rican delegation. "If we were not so strong at this conference, it was precisely because we had not worked together. If we get together — and we're going to try — no countries could match our strength."

Glen O. Robinson, a University of Virginia law professor who headed

the 60-member U.S. delegation, agreed that the united Third World front some predicted did not materialize. But he acknowledged that the United States secured its "basic objectives" only after extremely difficult negotiations.

The basic purpose of the meeting, the first of its kind since 1959, was to allocate blocks of the radio spectrum to particular services, including short-wave broadcasting, commercial AM radio, ultra-high-frequency citizen radio bands, mobile telephones, microwave relays and super-high-frequency satellite and defense communications.

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Washington's rivers leveling; Forcasters fear new storm

SEATTLE (AP) — Flood-swollen rivers in western Washington have begun leveling, but forecasters are watching an approaching storm that is expected to bring more rain to the drenched Olympic Peninsula.

Heavy rains have caused rivers and creeks to flood, forced the evacuation of about 550 people, damaged roads and culverts and were linked to at least three deaths.

All but two western Washington rivers had reached their flood crest and were receding by Tuesday night, officials said. The Chehalis River and the Skagit River had not reached their predicted peak.

Ted Vuehner, a forecaster at the National Weather Service in Seattle, said a new storm packing gale-force winds would move into Washington today. But he said the rain would not be as heavy as those that have drenched the area since late last week.

"It should not have a major effect on the rivers," he said Tuesday night.

Gov. Dixy Lee Ray has declared a state emergency, clearing the way for immediate disaster relief from state and federal agencies for Clallam, Snohomish, Whatcom, Jefferson and Grays Harbor counties, where officials had requested assistance.

The storm caused an estimated \$1 million damage to roads, culverts and drainage ditches in the Olym-

pic National Forest in Clallam and Jefferson counties, said information officer Tom Sayre. Rivers were going down Tuesday night, said Don Roberts, Clallam County undersheriff. "We're clear of any additional damage. It looks like things are coming back together."

One man was killed Friday when his truck plunged into the Bogachiel River at a bridge washout. And 75-year-old Henry Jardine apparently died of a heart attack Monday night as he was being evacuated. The third man died when his fishing boat swamped on the Skagit River.

About 550 persons who were evacuated from the Elwha Valley and other parts of Clallam County were either already home or on their way back, Roberts said.

Although there was no official damage estimate, Roberts said one home was destroyed and 49 other homes, 16 businesses and 16 farms were damaged. He said 11,000 acres of farm land were covered with silt or washed out.

The Snohomish River had reached its crest and was holding at more than five feet above flood stage Tuesday night. It had washed out a dike in two places below Snohomish, but volunteers quickly plugged the breaks with sandbags, said Shirley Bartholomew, Snohomish County emergency services spokeswoman.



Clallam County, Wash., residents look at the remains of a bridge that was partly washed away when Morris Creek overflowed Monday. Gov. Dixy Lee Ray has declared a

state of emergency as winter rains caused flooding in western Washington and the Olympic Peninsula areas. (AP Laserphoto)

Sub-zero readings help break records

By The Associated Press

Northeast residents shivered in bitter cold today as an arctic front brought sub-zero readings and helped break record lows throughout the area.

The National Weather Service reported an overnight reading of 18 below zero at the Adirondack community of Old Forge, N.Y. Throughout most of the state, temperatures were freezing, but above zero.

Snow cloaked an area from New York to Michigan, and accumulations of up to 5 inches were expected in the southern part of New York by tonight. Parts of Upper Michigan reported up to 3 inches on the ground this morning.

Readings were well below zero in Maine, with Limestone and Rumford at 7 below.

In the South, temperatures were below freezing in many areas, but Florida recorded highs in the 50s and 60s.

Light rains persisted in the Pacific Northwest, where most rain-swollen rivers in Washington and Oregon had crested by today.

Fair skies and mild temperatures were posted in California and the Southwest.

The Rockies and the High Plains enjoyed record highs when the mercury reached the 50s Tuesday. Philip, S.D., warmed to 70 degrees Tuesday but by early this morning the temperature had plunged to 28.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 66 at Key West, Fla., to 8 below zero at Plattsburg Air Force Base, N.Y.

Some other reports:
Eastern U.S. — Atlanta 34 clear, Boston 6 clear, Cincinnati 27 clear, Cleveland 28 cloudy, Detroit 29 partly cloudy, Miami 58 clear, New York 21 clear, Philadelphia 25 cloudy, Pittsburgh 26 cloudy, Washington 32 cloudy.

Central U.S. — Chicago 29 clear, Denver 34 clear, Des Moines 37 clear, Fort Worth 45 cloudy, Indianapolis 26 clear, Kansas City 35 clear, Louisville 35 clear, Minneapolis-St. Paul 33 clear, Nashville 31 clear, New Orleans 32 clear, St. Louis 39 clear.

Western U.S. — Anchorage 1 snow, Los Angeles 59 clear, Phoenix 37 partly cloudy, Salt Lake City 23 hazy, San Diego 56 foggy, San Francisco 54 showers, Seattle 52 cloudy.

Canada — Montreal -7 clear, Toronto -7 clear.

Federal, state suit filed against firm

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — State and federal officials have filed suit against the Occidental Chemical Co., for allegedly polluting ground water around a San Joaquin Valley town with a cancer-linked chemical.

California Attorney General George Deukmejian said the suit, filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court, could cost the company as much as \$45 million in damages and penalties.

Federal officials used a higher figure, estimating the company could be liable for as much as \$425 million. Deukmejian's press secretary, Tony Cimarrusti, said he couldn't explain the discrepancy, but that the attorney general stood by his figures.

The suit accuses Occidental of endangering public health by polluting ground water supplies around its plant at Lathrop with the pesticide DBCP, linked by tests to cancer in animals and low sperm counts in men.

It seeks an order preventing the company from storing or disposing of hazardous wastes at the Lathrop facility, requiring it to clean up ground water pollution it caused, and ordering it to assure citizens in the surrounding area an adequate and safe supply of water, Deukmejian said.

He estimated it would take more than \$15 million to clean up the pollution. The suit also seeks \$6,000 a day in penalties for each day of violation. Deukmejian said that could total \$30 million.

Donald Baeder, president of Occidental's parent company, Hooker Chemical of Houston, called Deukmejian's action unwarranted and said the suit would be "vigorously resisted."

A statement handed to reporters as they left Deukmejian's office said Occidental had worked with state and federal officials to deal with "ground water contamination that may exist at Lathrop."

Occidental informed state officials of the water problem about a year ago, but state officials say they later obtained internal Occidental memos which prove the company knew as early as 1975 that DBCP was contaminating water around the plant.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency banned use of DBCP on most crops this year. Use of the pesticide has been banned in California since 1977.

Missing man indicted for another murder

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas man who was mistakenly released from city jail after his arrest on charges he killed a newspaper photographer was indicted Monday in a second slaying.

Frederick Terry Baker, 23, remains at large after computer and clerical errors led to his inadvertent release. He has been indicted in the fatal shooting of Dallas Morning News photographer Larry Provart and the armed robbery and shooting of a 20-year-old woman.



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Feud: Khadafy vs. Arafat imperils united Arab front

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A long-simmering feud between Libyan strongman Moammar Khadafy and the Palestine Liberation Organization has finally broken into the open, a development that could imperil Arab unity against Israel and increase disunity within the PLO itself.

The volatile Libyan colonel was reported to have deported two PLO officials this week from Benghazi, Libya's second largest city, about a week after he expelled the PLO's representative in his capital, Tripoli. Khadafy accused the PLO of extorting money from his country's 4,000 Palestinians and obliquely compared PLO leader Yasser Arafat to Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel.

In response, Beirut's PLO newspaper called Khadafy "the mad colonel." Abu Iyad, Arafat's second-in-command, called him a "clown" and accused him of stabbing the PLO in the back.

The PLO is made up of eight guerrilla groups, with Arafat's Al Fatah organization the main one. Khadafy has long been the most verbally militant opponent of Israel, and a rift between him and the PLO, if not quickly patched up, could make it difficult for Arab nations to coordinate their opposition to the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

The anti-Camp David forces al-

ready have suffered from a squabble between Syria and Iraq that has frozen the two neighboring nations' announced plans to unify their governments and armies against Israel.

There appear to be two underlying reasons for the Khadafy-Arafat discord bursting into the open: money and power.

"Khadafy hasn't contributed a piaster to the PLO since 1975," said Abu Iyad in a speech last Sunday. "Khadafy wants us to become hired hands, like those who do things for money. But I tell him on behalf of all the Palestinian people we are not employees and we don't want him to pay our salaries."

During the same four-year period, Palestinian sources claim, the Libyan leader has contributed greatly to the more radical groups in the PLO, including Nayef Hawatmeh's Democratic Front, Dr. George Habash's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, Ahmed Gebril's Popular Front-General Command and a small group called the Popular Struggle Front.

All the PLO's guerrilla armies are financed by Arab countries, and the guerrilla organization constantly fights to remain independent of the dictates of its financiers.

Fatah is by far the largest of the eight groups, and conservative Saudi Arabia is its biggest contributor.

Fatah claims 90 percent of the PLO rank-and-file, and Arafat controls the PLO through his leadership of Fatah.

However, smaller contributors like Libya cannot be ignored.

Diplomatic sources here say the danger for the guerrilla movement is that Khadafy will press the smaller groups for loyalty, thus fomenting more disunity in the overall organization.

The Libyan leader reportedly opposes Arafat's personalized, moderate diplomacy, his search for diplomatic recognition in Europe and ultimately from the United States and his hints that he would be satisfied with an independent state made up of the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip, occupied by Israel since the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

While Arafat now opposes guerrilla operations outside of Israel and the territories occupied since the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, Khadafy is calling for a resumption of such operations. In a speech on Nov. 13, the national day for solidarity with the Palestinian people, he suggested that the Palestinians attack the Suez Canal and Egypt's Sinai oil fields to help upset President Anwar Sadat's peace effort with Israel.

A campaign of violence against Sadat would certainly scuttle Arafat's diplomatic efforts.



Balloonist Jim Schoo plays the part of a snowless Santa at the reigns of his hot air balloon decked out in holiday fittings during a flight this week at the University of Louisville's Shelby campus in Louis-

ville, Kentucky. This snowless sleighing would conserve reindeer energy, but everyone's Christmas presents would be "blowin' in the wind." (AP Laserphoto)

Texas oilman seeks Titanic resting place

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — An oilman who has looked high and low for ungodly creatures and divine relics says he'll now sink to new depths in search for a legendary ocean liner.

Jack Grimm, 54, is a man whose vision may indeed exceed his reach — but not for want of trying. He has tracked Big Foot across Canada, sought the Loch Ness Monster in Scotland and has produced a documentary film on the search for Noah's Ark.

Now the Abilene oilman wants to find the Titanic, the "unsinkable" luxury liner that sank into the icy depths of the North Atlantic on its maiden voyage in 1912 with 1,513 persons aboard.

"Everyone has been curious about it for years," Grimm said, "but no one's ever thought we could reach it."

But after several years of planning and with the aid of modern science, Grimm says he can reach the ship resting 12,000 feet under the surface and 380 miles off Newfoundland's coast.

"The one thing that haunts us is that it's such a watery tomb," Grimm said Tuesday. "It's not our plans at this time to do anything about any of the individuals. It's just to locate it, to film it, to prove where it's located and the extent of the damage to the vessel."

Grimm and his associates will begin the search in the spring, as soon as the winter storms are gone. He expects the project to last a year and a half.

Grimm will be aided by Michael Harris and Marvin Steffins of International Expeditions, a film company that has produced several documentaries.

Harris said the scientists and photographers plan to film the wreck with the aid of the world's largest deep-diving submersible.

The 50-foot Aluminaut, which was used to retrieve a lost hydrogen bomb off the coast of Spain several years ago, can carry nine or 10 persons to a depth of 15,000 feet, and stay submerged 36 to 72 hours.

Harris said the Titanic should be in good condition because at 12,000 feet there is no coral life to corrode metal. He expects only a light layer of silt.

The first step, Grimm said, is to pinpoint the ship's exact location.

"Once the site is pinned down, then we can put a ship over it with cables and lower cameras to the depth," he said.

The Aluminaut then will send two submersible "robots" into the Titanic to take photographs.

Photographs will be used to put together a mosaic of the Titanic.

Grimm says steps are being taken to prevent plundering of valuables from the Titanic.

Harris said interest in the valuables would be largely historical. A major goal is "to get the bell of the Titanic, which should be easy to do."

Exposure kills woman

DALLAS (AP) — A 59-year-old Dallas woman became the city's first victim of cold weather Monday when she died of exposure to sub-freezing temperatures before dawn.

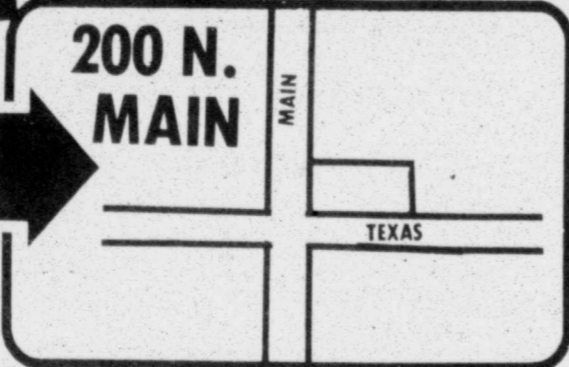
The woman was found lying on a sidewalk sev-

eral streets away from her house. Her identity was withheld pending notification of next of kin.

She was found by a neighbor, who said he had noticed her sitting on the steps of a house earlier that night.

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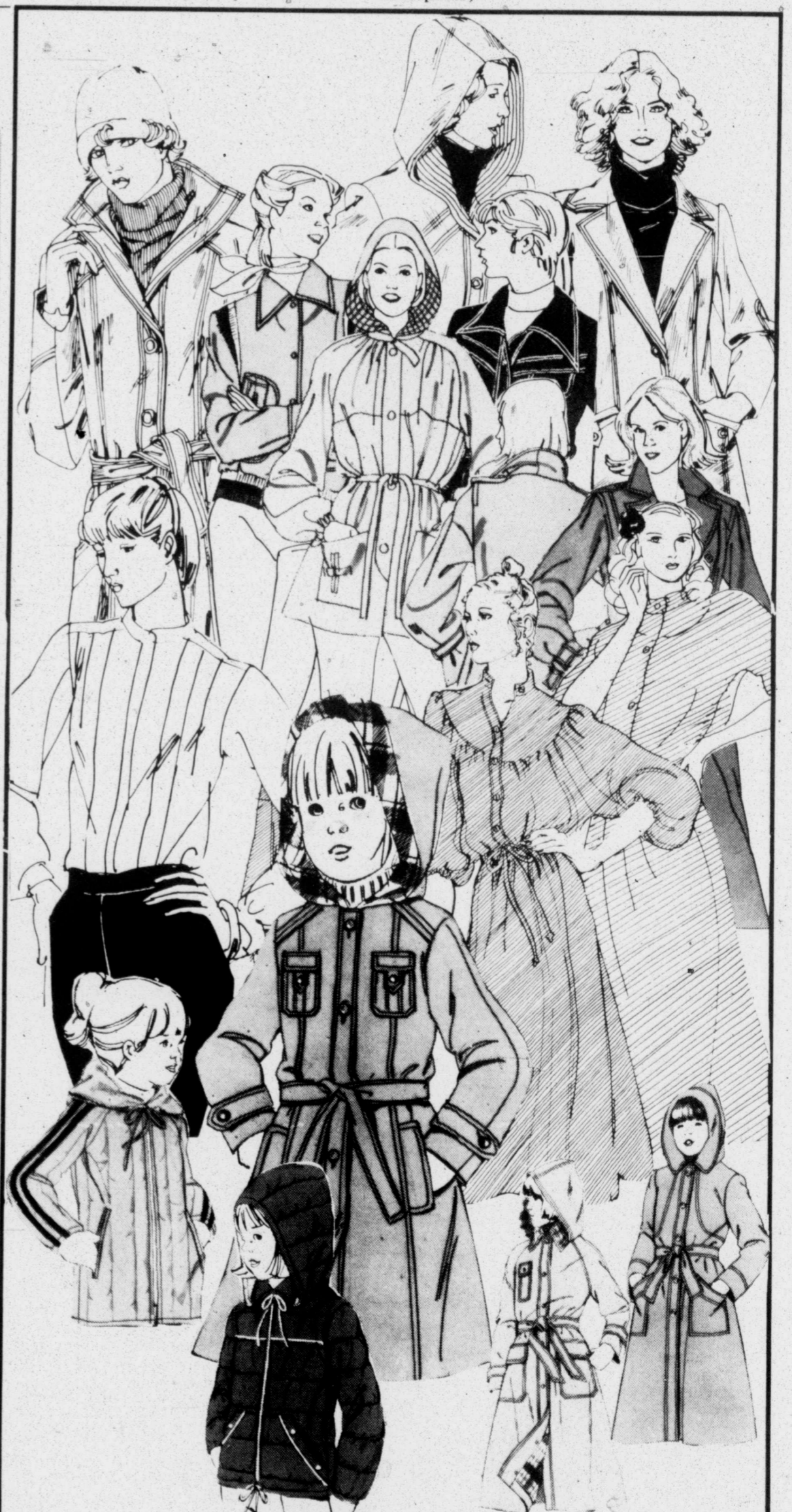
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Tipperary spots wildcat in Garza

Tipperary Oil & Gas Corp. of Midland will drill an 8,000-foot wildcat in Garza County, 1.5 miles south of a 7,925-foot failure and 2.5 miles northwest of the opener and lone producer of the Bojack (Strawn) field, which produces at 8,723 feet.

The firm's No. 1 Beggs is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 51, block 2, T&NO survey, 18 miles east of Post. Ground elevation is 2,324 feet.

The No. 2 Lewis Bell is 1/2 mile southeast of Strawn oil production and 3/4 mile southeast of Strawn gas production, 1,251 from north and 887 from east lines of W.P. Beebe No. 2, abstract 1614. Ground elevation is 1,644 feet.

The firm's No. 3 Lewis Bell is 1/2 mile southeast of Bratton (Strawn oil) production, 5/8 mile southeast of gas production, 1,727 from north and 2,074 from east lines of W.P. Beebe No. 2, abstract 1614.

The No. 4 Lewis Bell is scheduled 5/8 mile southeast of oil production and 3,600 feet southeast of Strawn gas production, 2,845 from north and 1,997 from east lines of W.P. Beebe No. 2, abstract 1614. Ground elevation is 1,640 feet.

Runnels Development Co. of Abilene will drill No. 1 L.E. Jacob as a 4,700-foot wildcat in an attempt to reopen Jennings oil production in the Winters field of Runnels County, one mile southwest of Winters.

Well site is 1,530 from south and 467 from west lines of Dolphin Floyd survey No. 519.

The Winters field also produces from the Gardner, Strawn, West oil and Caddo lime gas.

Meado Properties of Midland will drill the No. 2-19 E. Sugg as an 8,000-foot wildcat and as a 1/2-mile northeast outcrop to Ela Sugg (Wolfcamp gas) production, 7/8 mile north of Wolfcamp oil production in Irion County, 17 miles northeast of Barnhart.

Location is 4,400 from north and 660 from west lines of section 19, block 27, H&TC survey, with ground elevation of 2,304 feet.

Texfel Petroleum Corp. of Abilene will drill two 7,000-foot Ellenburger wildcats in the area of the Harp (Strawn) opener and lone producer in Nolan County, 5.5 miles northeast of Maryneal.

The No. 2 R.H. Gibson is 3/4 mile southwest of the firm's No. 1 Gibson, Strawn opener, 2,310 from north and 467 from west lines of section 49, block X, T&P survey.

The No. 3 R.H. Gibson will be drilled as a wildcat, also scheduled as a west offset to the opener, 853 from north and 2,773 from west lines of section 49, block X, T&P survey.

John W. Barbee of Abilene will drill the No. 1 W.F. Martin as a 6,400-foot Ellenburger wildcat, 1.25 miles east of the Davan (Strawn) field, which produces at 5,454 feet, 3/4 mile west of a 6,096-foot failure in Stonewall County, 10 miles south of Aspermont.

Well site is 1,980 from north and 660 from east lines of section 12, block U, T&P survey.

MCCULLOCH SITES STAKED

C&R Co. of Midland spotted four 900-foot wildcats in the vicinity of the Bratton (Strawn oil and gas) field of McCulloch County, 10 miles north of Brady.

The No. 1 Lewis Bell is 1/2 mile southeast of Strawn oil production, 5/8 mile southeast of gas production, 703 from north and 1,841 from east lines of W.P. Beebe No. 2, abstract 1614.

The No. 2 Lewis Bell is 3/8 mile southeast of Strawn oil production and 3/4 mile southeast of Strawn gas production, 1,251 from north and 887 from east lines of W.P. Beebe No. 2, abstract 1614. Ground elevation is 1,644 feet.

The firm's No. 3 Lewis Bell is 1/2 mile southeast of Bratton (Strawn oil) production, 5/8 mile southeast of gas production, 1,727 from north and 2,074 from east lines of W.P. Beebe No. 2, abstract 1614.

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Well site is 1,530 from south and 467 from west lines of Dolphin Floyd survey No. 519.

The Winters field also produces from the Gardner, Strawn, West oil and Caddo lime gas.

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Location is 4,400 from north and 660 from west lines of section 19, block 27, H&TC survey, with ground elevation of 2,304 feet.

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Well site is 1,980 from north and 660 from east lines of section 12, block U, T&P survey.

Newly-discovered crude oil posing problem for taxers

By JIM LUTHER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The biggest financial issue facing a Senate-House conference on the "windfall-profits" tax is how stiff a tax to impose on oil yet to be found.

The House voted to tax away 60 percent of future price increases in such "newly discovered" oil. The Senate, contending no windfall is possible on oil that is still hidden, levied a tax of 10 percent.

The lower tax on that oil, which within 10 years will represent about 43 percent of U.S. production, would be worth more than \$50 billion to the oil industry over the 1980s. That is the biggest single difference between the \$178 billion tax passed by the Senate and the \$277 billion version cleared by the House.

The conference committee of 15 House members and 11 senators planned to start work this afternoon on resolving their differences. But there was growing doubt the panel can complete its work before the tax is due to take effect on Jan. 1.

In addition to the dispute over how to tax newly discovered oil, here are other major differences between the two bills:

—INDEPENDENTS: The House voted no special exemption for independent producers, which include "wildcatting" individuals as well as multimillion-dollar firms that are not affiliated with any of the oil giants. Recognizing that they drill 90 percent of the exploratory oil and gas wells, the Senate voted to exempt from the windfall tax the first 1,000 barrels of oil produced each day by an independent. This would cost about \$26 billion.

—OLD, NEW OIL: Old oil, from reservoirs discovered before 1973, and new oil, from fields found between 1973 and 1978, would face a 60 percent tax in the House bill. The Senate raised the levy to 75 percent.

—HEAVY, TERTIARY: Heavy oil, so thick that extra expense is required to pump it, and increased production from "tertiary" methods, which include costly chemical injection, would be taxed at 60 percent in the House bill; 20 percent in the Senate bill.

—FIELD WORK ANNOUNCED: Amoco Production Co. will drill two 9,500-foot projects in the Monahans, East (Pennsylvanian Lower oil) field of Winkler County, 12 miles east of Wink.

The No. 48-A Sealy Smith Foundation is one location south of Pennsylvania production, 2,931 from south and 660 from east lines of section 48, block A, G&MMB&A survey.

The No. 49-A Sealy Smith Foundation is 3/8 mile north of production, 270 from north and 660 from east lines of section 49, block A, G&MMB&A survey.

MGF Oil Corp. of Midland will drill the No. 1-31-E University, 5,110-foot gas test in the War-Wink (Delaware) field of Ward County, 1/2 mile northwest of production, 10.2 miles northwest of Pyote.

Location is 1,320 from north and 1,980 from east lines of section 31, block 17, University Lands survey.

HNG Oil Co. finalized the No. 3-103 Texfel, 3/8 mile northwest of production in the Pitzer, South (Delaware oil) field of Ward County, 10 miles south of Pyote.

Operator reported a 24-hour flowing potential of 115 barrels of 30.5-gravity oil and 46 barrels of water, through an 18/64-inch choke and perforations from 6,432 and 6,574 feet.

The producing zone was fractured with 30,000 gallons. Gas-liquid ratio is 1,826-1.

Total depth is 6,650 feet, with 5.5-inch casing landed on bottom. Plugged back depth is 6,610 feet.

Location is 660 from northeast and northwest lines of section 103, block 34, H&TC survey.

Wood, McShane and Thams of Monahans finalized the No. 1-23 State, one location south of production in the Casey Draw (Delaware sand) field of Reeves County, 15 miles southwest of Toyah.

Operator's reported a calculated absolute open flow of 477,310 cubic feet per day, through perforations from 3,814 to 3,818 feet, after an acid treatment of 2,500 gallons.

Total depth was reached at 3,836 feet, with 5.5-inch casing set at 3,829 feet. Plugged back depth is 3,826 feet.

Well site is 2,500 from south and 660 from west lines of section 23, block C-11, PSL survey.

William E. Hendon Jr. of Midland will re-enter and deepen to 3,900 feet for reclamation attempt at the No. 2-4 W.E. Bell, formerly drilled by Sullivan Drilling Co. as the No. 2-D W.E. Bell, Delaware producer in the Sullivan field of Reeves County, five miles northwest of Orla.

Operator will deepen to test the Cherry Canyon, with location 1,377 from south and 330 from west lines of section 44, block 57, T-1, T&P survey.

—SPENDING: The House bill does not spend any of the tax revenue. The Senate measure would spend more than \$35 billion to help lower-income Americans pay rising fuel costs; to encourage homeowners, landlords and businesses to conserve; and to grant tax credits to boost production of such unconventional fuels as gasohol and shale oil.

—SOCIAL SECURITY: Senators voted to set aside about \$18.6 billion in income tax revenues to pay for a Social Security tax cut in 1981. Further action by Congress would be necessary to impose the cut.

—INTEREST: The Senate bill includes a provision exempting from income taxes the first \$201 in interest and dividends earned each year by an individual, or \$400 for a couple filing a joint return. There is wide support for this in the House; but it is not in the House bill.

—INHERITANCE TAXES: The Senate bill would repeal a 1976 change in inheritance taxes that is so complicated Congress never allowed it to take effect. Although repeal is not in the House bill, this provision all but vanished as an issue Tuesday when the House instructed its conferees to accept repeal.

The change, known as carryover basis, would have imposed income taxes on the full increase in value from the time property is acquired by the deceased until it is sold by the heir. Repeal would mean a tax only on the increase in value from the time the property is inherited until it is sold.

Whatever the shape of the final oil tax bill, it will not really be a "windfall-profits" tax. Instead, the tax will take a percentage of future oil price increases. But like any other tax, the new levy ultimately would cut into industry profits.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY: Maralo No. 1 White Eagle, drilling 1,500 feet in dolomite, pulling rods and pump, shut in.

CHAVES COUNTY: Cola Petroleum No. 1 Lario-Ste, id 9220 feet, acidized perforations, from 830 to 910 feet with 2000 gallons, swabbing, no gauges through perforations, not reported.

COCHRAN COUNTY: Daniel, id 12,085 feet, plugged and abandoned.

COKE COUNTY: Tucker & Baumgardner No. 1 Vam, id 5900 feet, perforated from 5702 to 5711 feet, fractured perforations with 20,000 gallons and 24,000 pounds of sand, flowed 10 barrels of oil per day, 4-inch casing gun from 5702 to 5711 feet.

CONCHO COUNTY: International Oil & Gas Co. No. 1-22 University, 2,245 feet, waiting on completion unit.

CROCKETT COUNTY: Arden Oil Corp. No. 1 Shannon East, drilling 1190 feet in salt and shale.

DAWSON COUNTY: BTA No. 2 Welch, id 7850 feet, plugged back total depth 774 feet, testing, no gauges through perforations from 7707 to 7749 feet.

EDDY COUNTY: Adams Exploration No. 1 Ann, id 8051 feet in lime, waiting on completion unit.

FLORIDA COUNTY: Florida Gas Exploration No. 8 Ross Draw, plug back total depth 12,172 feet, report on further notice.

GAINES COUNTY: Pasteril Producing Co. No. 118 Collett, Posing 2985 feet.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY: L. Cox No. 2-X Crouch, drilling 810 feet.

HOWARD COUNTY: Florida Gas No. 1 McDowell, id 10,116 feet, swabbed 1 hour and recovered 2 barrels oil and swabbed 2 barrels and recovered 1 1/2 barrels oil, swabbed 4 hours and no recovery, shut down overnight.

IRION COUNTY: Texas Oil & Gas No. 3-B Winterbottom, plugged back depth 6,400 feet, testing, flowed on 20/64-inch choke, 22 barrels of oil and 46 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations from 6,432 and 6,574 feet.

IRION COUNTY: Meado Properties No. 1-308 Sugg, id 7,652 feet, ran tubing, preparing to acidize perforations from 7,489 to 7,519 feet.

IRION COUNTY: Meado No. 1-UT, drilling 6,798 feet in Texas and shale.

IRION COUNTY: Meado No. 1-A 3085 Sugg, id 7,601 feet, ran logs, perforated from 7,407 to 7,465 feet.

IRION COUNTY: Meado No. 3-13 Sugg, id 7,500 feet, flowing load oil, no gauges, through perforations in lime and shale, not reported.

KING COUNTY: BTA Oil Producers No. 1 King, moving in rig, preparing to spud.

LEA COUNTY: Getty No. 2-A C State, id 3,950 feet, spotted acid and perforated (interval not reported), swabbed, preparing to flow test.

LEA COUNTY: Getty No. 2-B Mexico, drilling 5,157 feet.

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Georges Bank oil lease sale success with \$827 million in high bids made

By JAMES SIMON

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — The sale of offshore oil and gas drilling rights in the Georges Bank raised nearly \$230 million more for the federal government than expected, officials say.

Postponed twice in the last two years by legal challenges, Tuesday's sale was delayed again for three hours when U.S. Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan requested additional time to study a last-minute appeal by environmentalists for an injunction.

The proceedings also were interrupted briefly when demonstrators threw a dead fish and several bags of oil at the 300 oil executives gathered at the Veterans Memorial Auditorium for the bid opening.

Oil companies submitted bids on 73 of the 116 tracts available. Frank Basile, manager of the New York Outer Continental Shelf Office, said the \$827.8 million in high bids received for the tracts was well beyond the \$600 million he had anticipated the sale would produce.

Basile said it was "close to phenomenal" that an average of more than two bids was received for the tracts in the Georges Bank, one of the world's richest fishing grounds.

"It's an excellent sale for the area," said J.R. Jackson, Exxon's manager of exploration and regulatory affairs. "It indicates a lot of interest by industry."

Exxon was one of the major bidders, bidding \$150 million for 15 tracts

and offering up to five times more than its competitors for choice areas.

A group of companies headed by Mobil Oil Corp. offered the highest bid of the day, \$80.2 million for a nine-square-mile piece of ocean floor about 100 miles southeast of Cape Cod.

The 29 participating companies submitted 189 sealed bids totaling almost \$1.3 billion for the most desirable tracts.

Two executives were soaked in the oil-throwing incident, which interrupted the sale for about five minutes. State police said the protesters were not apprehended.

The protesters also threw leaflets identifying themselves as members of "Fish For Survival." The leaflets said it was "high treason" to promote drilling in the prime fishing grounds, which supply an estimated 17 percent of the nation's food fish.

Federal geologists estimate the Georges Bank could contain 123 million barrels of oil and 850 billion cubic feet of natural gas.

The government has 45 days to decide whether the top bids are high enough and should be approved. It would take an additional six to seven months to obtain necessary permits, preventing any drilling from beginning before next summer.

Although Brennan rejected the last-minute appeal, Basile said there may be other legal roadblocks to drilling. A suit is pending in U.S. District Court in Boston seeking to block exploration on environmental grounds.

"We're positive we can resolve any problem that occurs to be sure nobody suffers irreparable damage," Basile said in a post-sale news conference.

Gulf spots field test in Ward

Gulf Oil Corp. filed application to drill the No. 6-XV State, 3/8 mile northwest of Block 17, Southeast (Delaware oil) production in Ward County, eight miles northwest of Pyote.

The 5,700-foot project is 1,758 from south and 550 from west lines of section 13, block 18, University Land survey.

FISHER COMPLETION: J.B. Terrell Jr. of Hamlin finalized the No. 1 Arlie Cassie as the second producer and a location southeast extension to the Velta (Canyon oil) field, seven miles northwest of Hamlin.

Operator reported a 24-hour flowing potential of 109 barrels of oil, gravity unreported, and 41 barrels of water, through a 32/64-inch choke and perforations from 4,419 to 4,434 feet.

The producing zone was acidized with 2,500 gallons and fractured with 42,500 gallons.

Total depth is 4,726 feet, with 4.5-inch casing set at 4,647 feet, the plugged back depth.

Location is 330 from north and 1,263 from west lines of Matthew Yopp survey.

CROCKETT PROJECTS: Canyon Processing Co. of Midland will drill two outposts to the two-well DePaul (Strawn gas) field of Crockett County.

Both projects are scheduled to 9,300 feet, seven miles southeast of Ozona.

The No. 1-25 Helen Wilkins is one and seven-eighths mile northeast of production, 990 from north and 660 from east lines of section 25, block KL, TCRR survey.

The No. 1-1 Helen Wilkins is one and seven-eighths mile southeast of production, 660 from north and east lines

of section 1, block P, TCRR survey, abstract 2831.

SUTTON TRY: Foy Budy Management Corp. will drill the No. 1 Derrick as a south outpost to the three-well Strawn gas area of the Roberts multipay field of Sutton County.

Location is 467 from south and 2,250 from west lines of section 22, block K, GH&SA survey, 20 miles northeast of Sonora.

Scheduled depth is 5,000 feet.

EDDY UNDESIGNATED: Yates Petroleum Corp. of Artesia will drill the No. 1-MF Bryan as a 3,150-foot undesignated test, one mile south of Dayton.

Well site is 1,650 from north and 2,310 from west lines of section 33-18S-26e.

Ground elevation is 3,381 feet.

WARD PRODUCER: Gulf Oil Corp. finalized the No. 1-XU State in the War-Wink, South (Wolfcamp) field of Ward County, 1/2 mile south and the same distance east of production in the south part of the field, 7.5 miles northwest of Pyote.

On 24-hour flowing test, it made 220 barrels of 44.1-gravity oil and no water, through a 24/64-inch choke and perforations from 11,217 to 11,916 feet.

The producing zone was acidized with 2,900 gallons and fractured with 82,900 gallons. Gas-oil ratio is 1,68-1.

Total depth was reached at 13,000 feet, with 5.5-inch casing set at 12,999 feet. Plugged back depth is 12,940 feet.

Location is 933 from south and 1,707 from east lines of section 13, block 18, University Land survey.

RRC says buyers ask for less oil

AUSTIN (AP) — The Railroad Commission reported Tuesday major buyers of Texas crude oil want to buy 2,671,478 barrels a day

Snowmobile use rising

Copley News Service
 SPRINGFIELD — Roughly 60,000 snowmobiles are roaring around the central and northern parts of Illinois, a number which is increasing by about 7,000 a year.

Department of Conservation (DOC) figures show. Among those approximately 60,000 are nearly 13,000 which will not be able to run legally, no matter how nice the future snowfall may be, unless their owners hurry to apply for a renewal of their expired state registrations.

Hal Davis, in the license and permit section for DOC, said that 26,373 renewal applications were sent out last fall, representing half the Illinois snowmobile owners. Snowmobiles, like boats, are registered for two years, with half the total number of registrations coming due each year.

So far, Davis said, only 13,449 — about half the owners — have renewed registrations which expired in September. That leaves 12,924 more who so far haven't gotten around to sending the \$6 for their two-year renewal.

Presently applications are being processed with a two-week turn-around time, Davis said, but snowmobilers who wait until the first good snow to apply probably will have to wait four weeks or more to receive their renewal.

Those who fail to renew before Jan. 31 will be assigned a new number when they do re-apply, which will necessitate removing the current decal from the vehicle and replacing it with a new registration symbol.

In addition to the 13,449 who have renewed, the department has processed another 6,753 new registrations, Davis said — a number in line with DOC experience of about 7,000 new registrations yearly.



DR. NEIL SOLOMON New philosophy hitting obstetrics

Dear Dr. Solomon: When I was pregnant with each of my four children, I practically starved myself to keep my weight down and to keep the baby's size down. My only reward was the approval of my doctor for gaining so few pounds. Now my daughter is pregnant, and her doctor is recommending a weight gain of 25 pounds; he says this is normal and desirable. What gives?—Ray

Dear Ray: What gives is a new philosophy among obstetricians. Dr. J. Courtland Robinson of City Hospitals in Baltimore says a 25-pound weight gain is normal because that is the amount the mother will lose after she gives birth, and that there is no biological way to control the birth weight of the baby. In addition, he says, the big baby is a healthier baby.

The proportion of heavy babies—that is, babies weighing more than eight pounds at birth—has increased since about 1950 because people have been eating more nutritious meals. This has meant healthier mothers and fewer problems during pregnancy.

Dr. Robinson also says there is no cause for concern that a baby who is heavy at birth will tend to be overweight in later life. He maintains that obesity is a result of environment, which includes a person's diet and eating habits, and not the weight of the baby.

Dear Dr. Solomon: After a series of tests, I've learned that I am allergic to certain color additives. What good does the information do me if labels on food do not list color additives by name?—Gwen

Dear Gwen: The Food and Drug Administration is beginning to rectify that omission. The most widely used color additive, tartrazine (or Yellow No. 5), will have to be listed for drugs after June 26, 1980, and for food shipped in interstate commerce after July 1, 1981.

Drugs applied only to the skin are not included in this requirement. For prescription drugs sent to physicians, the label must say that the product contains Yellow No. 5, and that it could cause allergic reactions in susceptible individuals. Manufacturers of cosmetics have been required to identify all color additives on the label since May, 1976.

It is estimated that 100,000 people in the United States may be allergic to Yellow No. 5; most of these people also are allergic to aspirin. Although tartrazine may be hazardous to some people, it is considered safe for general use.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I hear conflicting reports: Is milk still recommended for ulcer patients?—Mr. F.D.

Dear Mr. D: Some ulcer patients say that drinking milk helps relieve their symptoms. Milk contains some fat, which may reduce acid secretion. It also tends to neutralize some acid.

On the other hand, milk contains protein, and protein encourages the secretion of acid. Some researchers conclude that on a diet of milk alone, a patient would have more acid than if he or she were on a regular diet.

Asner shines as 'Family Man'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It's sort of an ode to the masculine mid-life crisis — Edward Asner, married, balding and round, has an affair with Meredith Baxter-Birney, single, fetching and unround, and gets away with it.

Really, that's pretty much the story of "The Family Man," airing tonight on CBS. As interesting as the story here is Asner's casting in a romantic lead.

Asner, who rides helm over the city desk on CBS' "Lou Grant," plays a happily married, financially secure family man. He's just become a grandfather, an event that seems to suit him fine, and his other child is about to move out into the world, leaving Asner and his loving wife (Anne Jackson) alone for the first time in 25 years.

Stepping uninvited into this sweet family portrait is Miss Baxter-Birney, a high-born and well-bred Juilliard student who is struggling to make it on her own. She's just broken up with an abuser, and is attracted to Asner's kindness and caring; he, on the other hand, is attracted to her, period.

See, he has been feeling restless lately, taking long walks alone and pining for the sea and... well, never mind, suffice it to say he asks her to the opera and she accepts. One thing leads to another and Edward Asner strikes a triumphant

chord for fellows balding and round.

His wife, meanwhile, is nervous about growing old and about being alone with her husband. Plus, she has an intuitive feeling that something is awry (as required in all such dramas). There is resolution, though, by which time Edward Asner has made roundness and thinning hair absolute virtues.

"The Family Man" has something to say about marriage, family, love and growing older, and its voice is subtle and adult; much of its "message" is not uttered at all, just understood.

The ladies in this are just fine, but Asner, Asner is something to see. He lends a very valuable regular-guy quality to the role, without turning the thing into "Lou Gets Lucky."

In his dressing room out at CBS Studio Center, he shrugs it off.

"It's just another scalp," he says of the role. "I've got all the acting tools for a role like this."

"People are shocked that I'm there (in a romantic lead opposite Meredith Baxter-Birney), people who didn't see me as a sexual object

Only part of relief supplies finally reaches Cambodians

WASHINGTON (AP) — Only a fraction of the food and medical supplies sent to Cambodia is reaching the people, thousands of whom still face death from starvation and malaria, a citizens commission on refugees said Tuesday.

Leo Cherne, chairman of the Citizens Commission on Indochinese Refugees, told a House panel that as of Nov. 24, only 447 tons of the 22,619 tons of food sent into Cambodia had been distributed.

"We have been told there has been some improvement in this (in the past four weeks)," Cherne said. "But there would have to be. This total is so dismally low."

Meanwhile, the House approved a resolution by voice vote praising Thailand for its "courage, compassion and restraint" in admitting Cambodian refugees fleeing war and famine.

Rep. Lindy Boggs, D-La., one of seven congressmen who traveled to Southeast Asia

last month, said "the humanitarian virtues of the Thai people in responding to this crisis are to be admired and commended."

Cherne told the House Foreign Affairs Committee's subcommittee on Asia that the Cambodians receiving food live near the country's major cities although most of the nation's 4 million people live in the countryside.

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Final NFL finish

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA. Lists NFL teams and their records.

CBA at a glance

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct, GB. Lists CBA teams and their records.

College basketball

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct, GB. Lists college basketball teams and their records.

NHL summaries

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct, GF, GA. Lists NHL teams and their statistics.

Horse standings

Table with columns: Race, Horse, Jockey, Odds. Lists horse racing results.

Transactions

Table with columns: Team, Player, Position, Status. Lists player transactions.

All-America

Table with columns: Team, Player, Position. Lists All-America selections.

Sports in brief

Short news items including tennis, basketball, and other sports news.

NBA at a glance

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct, GB. Lists NBA teams and their records.

NBA summaries

Summary of NBA games and key players.

NBA at a glance

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct, GB. Lists NBA teams and their records.

NBA at a glance

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct, GB. Lists NBA teams and their records.

Pepper Rodgers given axe

Article about Pepper Rodgers being fired as coach of the Atlanta Falcons.

Malavasi unhappy with Ram performance

Article about Tom Malavasi's dissatisfaction with the Dallas Cowboys' performance.

Malavasi unhappy with Ram performance

Continuation of the article about Tom Malavasi and the Dallas Cowboys.

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Harrah's picks

Analysis and picks for the NFL season.

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Advertisement for Goodyear Service Stores featuring a car and text about engine tune-up and electronic checkup.

Advertisement for Goodyear Service Stores featuring a car and text about transmission service and fan belt/hose check.

Advertisement for Goodyear Service Stores featuring a car and text about front-end alignment and computer wheel balancing.

Advertisement for Goodyear Service Stores featuring a car and text about six-rib polyester tires for \$21.95.

's one market

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Today's selected national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:

Sales PE: High Low Close Chg

ACF	2.24	6	183	36	35	1/4
AMP	1.24	6	193	15	14	1/4
AM Int	28	100	41	15	14	1/4
ASA	2.40	6	1010	37	37	1/4
Abt	1.15	7	752	42	41	1/4
Acad	1.80	5	1028	32	32	1/4
AirPac	1.80	5	1028	32	32	1/4
AirPac	1.80	5	1028	32	32	1/4
AirPac	1.80	5	1028	32	32	1/4
AirPac	1.80	5	1028	32	32	1/4

London Exchange

LONDON (AP) — Today's selected national prices for London Stock Exchange issues:

Sales PE: High Low Close Chg

BP	1.25	6	183	36	35	1/4
Shell	1.25	6	183	36	35	1/4
Esso	1.25	6	183	36	35	1/4
British	1.25	6	183	36	35	1/4
Imperial	1.25	6	183	36	35	1/4

Paris Exchange

PARIS (AP) — Today's selected national prices for Paris Stock Exchange issues:

Sales PE: High Low Close Chg

Elf	1.25	6	183	36	35	1/4
Total	1.25	6	183	36	35	1/4
Elf	1.25	6	183	36	35	1/4
Total	1.25	6	183	36	35	1/4

Frankfurt Exchange

FRANKFURT (AP) — Today's selected national prices for Frankfurt Stock Exchange issues:

Sales PE: High Low Close Chg

Deutsche	1.25	6	183	36	35	1/4
Deutsche	1.25	6	183	36	35	1/4
Deutsche	1.25	6	183	36	35	1/4
Deutsche	1.25	6	183	36	35	1/4

Stock Market

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market's rally of the past several weeks gave way to sellers Tuesday in a retreat led by glamor issues.

The most notable exception to the downtrend was the gold mining stocks, which advanced broadly as gold prices hit new highs again, topping \$480 an ounce in New York.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up more than 40 points from its early-November low through Monday's close, dropped back 5.97 to 838.65.

New York Stock Exchange volume remained active at 43.31 million shares, against Monday's three-week high of 43.83 million.

The price of gold itself has more than doubled this year. It reached \$481 in New York Tuesday.

The biggest contributors to the Dow industrials' decline were Du Pont, off 1 1/4 at 38 1/4; General Motors, down 1 1/4 at 51; and International Business Machines, off 1 1/4 at 64.

Elsewhere, losses of a point or more were common among the big-name glamor stocks. Texas Instruments dropped 2 to 89; Xerox 1 1/2 to 62; Walt Disney Productions 2 to 41; and Burroughs 1 1/2 to 80.

The oil stocks, which had paced the market's recent rise, mostly gave ground as well.

Traders continued their close watch for developments at the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries meeting in Caracas.

The daily tally on the NYSE showed losers outnumbering gainers by more than a 2-1 margin, and the exchange's composite common-stock index dropped .55 to 62.06.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials was up 1.27 at 121.51, and S&P's 500-stock composite index gave up 1.03 to 108.30.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index closed at 242.18, down 1.97 from the record high it reached on Monday.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market fell .84 to 149.72.

Khomeini used modern tactics in power grab

market rallied

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini led the climactic stage of his revolution against Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi from a cottage in a French village 2,000 miles from Iran. Here is a report on how it was done.

By JEFFREY ULBRICH

PARIS (AP) — In the drab back room of a small cottage in the French village of Neauphle-le-Chateau, two tape-copying machines whirled relentlessly in late 1978 and early 1979, reproducing the revolutionary words of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

As the struggle against Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi was reaching its climax, the words of the imam called on the people to rise against the shah, throw off the yoke of foreign influence and crush the politicians he claimed were bleeding the country of its riches.

For his rise from obscurity in the extreme right-wing Fedayean Islam of Iran's Shiite Muslim clergy to the ruler of a major oil-producing nation of 35 million people, Khomeini owes a lot to the small group of mullahs who began playing his words in the mosques in mid-1978.

FROM HIS EXILE in Iran in 1964 until October 1978, Khomeini was relatively isolated in the Shiite holy-city of Nejed in a remote part of Iraq. His only contact with Iran was through occasional communiques smuggled in by a small circle of followers to a hard-core group of supporters centered in Qom.

It was in Nejed, however, that the ayatollah formulated his cassette tapes.

His early tapes preaching overthrow of the shah were taken to Iran and distributed among mullahs favorable to the Fedayean Islam who played them in the mosques. According to some sources, it was from these tapes that the phrase "Islamic republic" was heard for the first time.

THE TAPING OPERATION grew after his arrival in France in October 1978, and the distribution expanded. Tehran music stores began to slip Khomeini cassettes in with cassettes of music purchased by customers. As the revolution grew, they were passed about openly.

In the back room of Khomeini's modest headquarters at Neauphle-le-Chateau, 20 miles southwest of Paris, young supporters were kept busy operating the two tape-copying machines. Each time the ayatollah spoke, one of the youths would record his remarks, then rush back to make copies.

In the later days, these recordings were passed by telephone to Tehran.

Iranian sources said the main impact of the cassettes was that they marked the first time any opponent assailed the shah directly. Until that time, complaints were directed at the "regime" but did not lay the blame directly on the monarch, the sources said.

KHOMEINI'S WORDS usually were directed at developing hot spots in Iran. According to one source, when word reached Neauphle that people in a particular town were angry because of an act of the government, the ayatollah would make a recording addressed to those people, blaming the shah for their woes.

The cassettes are believed to have played a significant role in the revolution, but they reached only a limited number of people in Iran.

Livestock

AMARILLO, TEXAS (AP) — Texas Panhandle and western Oklahoma feedlotting and slaughter issues.

Trade fairly active throughout the Panhandle and western Oklahoma feedlotting and slaughter issues. Feedlots reported good inquiry from several buyers still in yards after 3:30 p.m. Slaughter steers and hogs fairly steady to slow. Slaughter hogs and lambs steady to slow. Slaughter steers, choice 1075-1100 lb. 60-66¢. Good and some choice 1025-1100 lb. mostly butchers and cullies 60-67¢.

Choice 2,000-2,500 lb. good and mostly choice 2,000-2,500 lb. 67-68¢. Near 100 lb. at 66¢. Mixed good and choice 2,000-2,500 lb. 65-66¢. Good and some choice 2,000-2,500 lb. mostly butchers and cullies 60-67¢.

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Khomeini used modern tactics in power grab

market rallied

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini led the climactic stage of his revolution against Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi from a cottage in a French village 2,000 miles from Iran. Here is a report on how it was done.

By JEFFREY ULBRICH

PARIS (AP) — In the drab back room of a small cottage in the French village of Neauphle-le-Chateau, two tape-copying machines whirled relentlessly in late 1978 and early 1979, reproducing the revolutionary words of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

As the struggle against Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi was reaching its climax, the words of the imam called on the people to rise against the shah, throw off the yoke of foreign influence and crush the politicians he claimed were bleeding the country of its riches.

For his rise from obscurity in the extreme right-wing Fedayean Islam of Iran's Shiite Muslim clergy to the ruler of a major oil-producing nation of 35 million people, Khomeini owes a lot to the small group of mullahs who began playing his words in the mosques in mid-1978.

FROM HIS EXILE in Iran in 1964 until October 1978, Khomeini was relatively isolated in the Shiite holy-city of Nejed in a remote part of Iraq. His only contact with Iran was through occasional communiques smuggled in by a small circle of followers to a hard-core group of supporters centered in Qom.

It was in Nejed, however, that the ayatollah formulated his cassette tapes.

His early tapes preaching overthrow of the shah were taken to Iran and distributed among mullahs favorable to the Fedayean Islam who played them in the mosques. According to some sources, it was from these tapes that the phrase "Islamic republic" was heard for the first time.

THE TAPING OPERATION grew after his arrival in France in October 1978, and the distribution expanded. Tehran music stores began to slip Khomeini cassettes in with cassettes of music purchased by customers. As the revolution grew, they were passed about openly.

In the back room of Khomeini's modest headquarters at Neauphle-le-Chateau, 20 miles southwest of Paris, young supporters were kept busy operating the two tape-copying machines. Each time the ayatollah spoke, one of the youths would record his remarks, then rush back to make copies.

In the later days, these recordings were passed by telephone to Tehran.

Iranian sources said the main impact of the cassettes was that they marked the first time any opponent assailed the shah directly. Until that time, complaints were directed at the "regime" but did not lay the blame directly on the monarch, the sources said.

KHOMEINI'S WORDS usually were directed at developing hot spots in Iran. According to one source, when word reached Neauphle that people in a particular town were angry because of an act of the government, the ayatollah would make a recording addressed to those people, blaming the shah for their woes.

The cassettes are believed to have played a significant role in the revolution, but they reached only a limited number of people in Iran.

Livestock

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Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP) — Today's selected national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:

ACF	2.24	6	183	36	35	1/4
AMP	1.24	6	193	15	14	1/4
AM Int	28	100	41	15	14	1/4
ASA	2.40	6	1010	37	37	1/4
Abt	1.15	7	752	42	41	1/4
Acad	1.80	5	1028	32	32	1/4
AirPac	1.80	5	1028	32	32	1/4
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London Exchange

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BP	1.25	6	183	36	35	1/4
Shell	1.25	6	183	36	35	1/4
Esso	1.25	6	183	36	35	1/4
British	1.25	6	183	36	35	1/4
Imperial	1.25	6	183	36	35	1/4

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Frankfurt Exchange

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