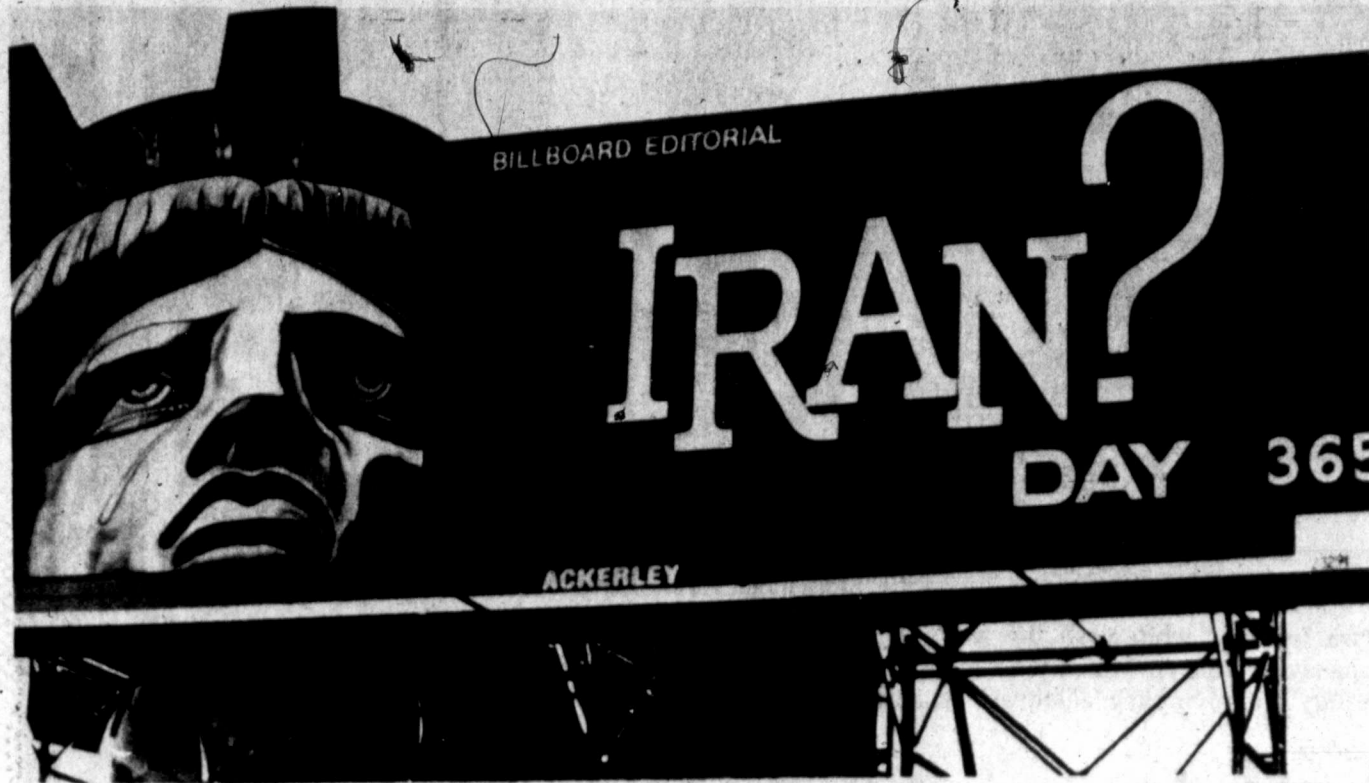


The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1980
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Tears flow from the face of Liberty on a billboard erected over the Massachusetts Turnpike in Boston.

The billboard marks the 365th day of captivity of the hostages in Iran. (AP Laserphoto)

Hostages turned over to Iranian government

By The Associated Press

Iranian militants met with Iranian spiritual leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini today and then turned over "responsibility" for their 52 American captives to the government. U.S. officials, who are considering Iranian terms for their release, said the development was encouraging.

"We will from now on delegate turn over responsibility for the (hostages) safeguarding to the government and will engage in the most important current issue of the revolution, defense of the Islamic homeland," Tehran Radio quoted a statement from the militants as saying. The militants were referring to Iran's current border war with Iraq.

Plans for the physical transfer of the hostages will be worked out following a "meeting before midnight" (3:30 p.m. EST) between the government and the militants, officials of the Iranian prime minister's office reported.

The militants' statement said the government during that meeting would "introduce (their) representative for delivery of the American spies."

The aides to the prime minister said Algeria was delegated to handle talks with Washington and the captives' release if the U.S. government meets Iran's demands. They said that in the meantime Iran will continue to have custody of the hostages, who will "remain where they are," presumably meaning the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

In Washington, White House press secretary Jody Powell said the transfer "will be a very positive sign," and presidential aide Jack Watson, interviewed on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America," called the transfer plans "a very positive development."

Representatives of the Islamic militants who seized the American Embassy and its staff last Nov. 4, 366 days ago, met for two hours today with Khomeini following the approval Sunday by the Majlis, Iran's parliament, of terms for the release of the Americans.

Tehran Radio said Khomeini later thanked the students and added: "This service that these youths have made — and seized these corrupt people and kept them — crushed all fears in the mind of the people and in the minds of the peoples of nations and governments, and the monstrous picture they had drawn of the super-powers is torn."

Meanwhile, Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai met with Algeria's ambassador in Tehran, and the two agreed Algeria would take care of the hostage talks with Washington, a spokesman for the official Pars news agency said.

The ambassadors of Switzerland and West Germany also met with Rajai this morning, Pars said, and the Swiss ambassador submitted a message from President Carter to Rajai, but there were no immediate details, the agency said.

A senior aide to Rajai said the official English-language text of the conditions which the Majlis agreed on

for the release of the Americans would be given late today or early Tuesday to the Algerian Embassy for delivery to the U.S. government.

Algeria handles Iranian interests in the United States while Switzerland represents the United States in Tehran.

Rajai's aide said his government had no plans to deal directly with the United States or to include U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim in the negotiations. He said Iran's ideas would be put forth by a committee made up of the prime minister, senior officials of the Foreign Ministry and Behzad Nabavi, the minister of state for executive affairs.

The Majlis turned responsibility for the crisis over to the government after adopting the recommendations of a special parliamentary committee named to draw up terms for the release of the captive Americans.

President Carter said the Majlis conditions were a "significant development" that "offer a positive basis" for ending the hostage crisis. But Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie told ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers" arrangements to free the hostages "are obviously going to be time-consuming" and may not be completed by Election Day.

"Until we see the fine print or understand more clearly the fine print, we cannot see precisely the limits within which we are being asked to act," he said.

U.S. encouraged by transfer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two of President Carter's top aides expressed pleasure at the announcement today that militants holding the 52 American hostages in Iran will transfer the captives to Iranian government control.

"If the transfer to the government takes place, it will be a very encouraging sign," White House press secretary Jody Powell said. He said the White House received word of the arrangement about 3 a.m. EST.

The transfer "is something we have seen since the very outset as being an important step toward their eventual release," Powell added. "That's something we labored long and hard to get this spring and thought we had it there for a few hours and then did not. So if this happens, it's a very encouraging sign."

And in an interview on ABC-TV's "Good Morning, America" program, White house chief of staff Jack Watson called the transfer plans "a very positive development."

Asked whether this was seen as a major breakthrough

on something that has been a stumbling block, Watson replied: "Indeed it is."

Meanwhile, the White House press office issued a statement saying that the president met with advisers for 45 minutes this morning during which recent developments in Iran were "thoroughly analyzed."

"The president and his advisers felt that if the hostages were transferred to government control, this would be a significant step," the statement added.

The transfer development came a day after Carter acknowledged that he could not predict when the hostages will be freed and U.S. officials said two of the Iranian demands could pose severe obstacles.

But Carter, in a nationally televised four-minute speech Sunday night, said that when the hostages are freed, they will come home with America's honor and integrity intact.

Presidential candidates make final swings

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, vowing his hostage decisions will not be affected by politics, left the White House today for a final campaign swing while Ronald Reagan flew to the West Coast to end his campaign, confronted by the issue his advisers feared the most.

White House aides said developments in Iran would determine whether the president would keep to an election-eve schedule that included stops in Akron, Ohio; Granite City, Ill.; Springfield, Mo.; Burbank, Calif.; Portland, Ore., and Seattle, Wash. Carter then is to fly home to Plains, Ga., where he will vote on Tuesday.

Reagan's final day of the 1980 campaign included an outdoor rally in Peoria, Ill., and then stops in Portland, Ore., and San Diego, Calif., before returning to his Los Angeles home.

In an interview broadcast today on NBC, the Republican presidential candidate said he was optimistic about his election prospects. "I believe that we've done everything we can do," he said.

If he loses, Reagan said, "This would not destroy me as a person. I would be deeply disappointed because I believe in the need for a change in the direction this country's been going in."

In a brief, nationally broadcast statement Sunday evening, Carter said the terms announced early that morning by the Iranian Parliament for release of the 52 American hostages "offer a positive basis" for ending the impasse.

Noting that the election was only two days away, Carter added: "Let me assure you that my decisions on this crucial matter will not be affected by the calendar."

White House press secretary Jody Powell said Carter was resuming campaigning today and, "if the situation permits," would make a coast-to-coast swing ending in Plains, Ga.,

where he will vote Tuesday. Republican nominee Reagan, seeking votes in critical Midwest industrial states, shied away from commenting on the latest developments in Tehran and kept up his criticism of Carter's handling of the economy.

But at Marietta College in Ohio, Reagan acknowledged that "we all have on our minds the matter of the hostage situation in Iran."

Then the Republican candidate added that "this is not the time or the place for me to be addressing such a sensitive matter."

The 11th-hour shift of the campaign focus back to the hostages was on Reagan's mind in recent months when he speculated there might be an "October surprise" that could tilt the election to Carter. The Republican nominee expected Carter to try to achieve a dramatic breakthrough in the situation.

But the movement that occurred

was initiated by the Iranians not the White House.

Independent presidential candidate John B. Anderson called a news conference in Los Angeles to demand that Carter "make clear before the election what the United States government is prepared to give up in exchange for release of the hostages."

Carter abruptly halted a campaign trip and returned to Washington on Sunday morning to confer with advisers on how to respond to the conditions set by the Iranian Parliament for release of 52 Americans held hostage since Nov. 4, 1979.

The conditions, mirroring the terms set in September by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, were: a United States pledge not to interfere in Iranian internal affairs; release of \$8 billion in Iranian assets frozen on Carter's orders; withdrawal of U.S. legal claims against Iran; and return of the

wealth of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

The long 1980 election campaign ends on Tuesday when more than 80 million Americans are expected to decide the outcome of thousands of contests for prizes ranging from the White House to local offices.

Voters will elect 34 senators, the entire House of Representatives and 13 governors.

If the pollsters are right and if the Iranian hostage situation doesn't cause a last-minute surge to one candidate or the other, the presidential race looks too close to call.

Republicans are optimistic about their chances to pick up five or six Senate seats and at least 12 House seats. Neither gain would be enough to end a generation of Democratic control of both legislative bodies.

Presidential race attracts most attention in Midland

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

The finish line to the political races is in sight: Election Day is Tuesday. As to who will be the winner in the contested races, no one is for sure.

Polls will open at 7 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. And the Midland County clerk's office has asked that all voters remember to take their registration card with them to vote.

The presidential race could be the biggest drawing card on this year's election as a record number of absentee votes were cast in Midland County.

6,972 out of 44,102 registered voters.

The fight for the presidency is not just a two-front battle, but many. There's Democrats Jimmy Carter with running mate Walter Mondale; Republicans Ronald Reagan with former Midlander George H.W. Bush; Independent John Anderson with running mate Patrick Lucey; and Libertarian Ed Clark with David Koch.

The independent ticket will list Anderson with Milton Eisenhower because the state's deadline for getting on the ballot came before Anderson had chosen Lucey. The county clerk's office advised Anderson fans not to scratch out Eisenhower and replace it with Lucey: that will invalidate the vote.

OTHER TICKETS include Barry Commoner with running mate LaDonna Harris, Deidre Griswold with Larry Holmes, Gus Hall with Angela

Floyd for the spot.

Incumbent Republican Vern Martin is the only asker for the spot of district attorney for the 142nd district. Robert Rendall, a Republican, is the

Polling places listed, Page 2A

lone seeker for the county attorney's post.

THE CANDIDATES for sheriff of Midland County have squared off for the final leg of the race. Incumbent Dallas Smith, a Republican, is asking to be returned for a second term. He is being challenged by Democrat Joe Carr, who has worked in the Midland police department.

Frances M. Shuffield is the only candidate for county tax assessor-collector.

The Precinct 1 race for county commissioner pits incumbent Durward Wright, a Democrat who has served 12 years, against Republican Jeff Barber.

Running for county commissioner of Precinct 3 are two who have never served on the commissioners' court — Republican Alexandra Morris and Democrat C. DeWayne Davis.

John H. Biggs, a Democrat, is seeking re-election as justice of the peace for place 1, precinct 1. He is being challenged by Republican Charlie Sprayberry.

THE RACE FOR constable of Precinct 1 has pitted two deputy constables on opposite sides of the fence — Democrat Charlie Jones against Republican Tom McGinnis.

In state races, two spots on the

(See MIDLANDERS, Page 2A)

Final polls show election is now 'too close to call'

By The Associated Press

Ronald Reagan's huge margins of the summer over Jimmy Carter evaporated long ago, leaving the 1980 presidential race too close to call in the final national polls' measures of the voters.

With the decision only hours, not days away, undecided Americans still could swing the victory to Reagan or Carter, as the contest has narrowed in the tradition of hard-fought presidential races of years past.

Carter's shot at four more years also rests on whether those who support him will actually get out and pull the lever for the incumbent. The final polls suggest many potential Carter voters may not go to the ballot box and thus a former California governor might take the White House.

All the national polls gauging these final days were taken before the latest series of developments Sunday concerning the Americans held hostage in Iran. Those developments could sway millions of votes, making these polls only of historical interest.

The latest national survey by CBS News and the New York Times said the race was a dead heat. The poll, taken Oct. 30-Nov. 1 gave Reagan 44 percent and Carter 43 percent. Independent presidential candidate John Anderson drew 8 percent. Others and undecided made up 5 percent of the 2,264 registered voters interviewed.

A new Gallup poll said Reagan had the backing of 46 percent of the likely voters, while Carter was supported by 43 percent. Independent presidential candidate John Anderson drew 7 percent; 1 percent named others and 3 percent of the more than 3,500 persons interviewed from Oct. 30 through Nov. 1 were not sure.

By allocating the undecided vote, the Gallup organization said the poll put the final standings at Reagan 47 percent; Carter 44 percent; Anderson 8 percent and others 1 percent.

The latest available ABC News-Louis Harris poll put Reagan at 45 percent and Carter at 40 percent. Anderson drew 10 percent, 1 percent named others and 4 percent were not sure. That poll, conducted Oct. 31 through Nov. 1, is based on interviews with 2,994 likely voters.

A national poll conducted by the Washington Post put Carter in the lead. The survey of 1,000 registered voters done Oct. 26-27 put Carter at 42 percent; Reagan at 39; and Anderson at 7.

A national poll taken for Newsweek magazine had almost identical results to the CBS-New York Times poll: Reagan 44; Carter 43; and Anderson 7. This survey was conducted Oct. 29-30 by the Gallup Organization and is based on registered voters weighted for turnout.

The margin of error for the ABC-Harris, Gallup and CBS-New York Times surveys is 3 percentage points; it is 4 percentage points for the Newsweek and Post surveys.

The exact figures for the polls do differ. But many of the differences are smaller than the error margins to which all polls are subject. This means that most of the polls cannot be said to put either man in the solid position as the frontrunner.

In addition, the close race spotlights the unique system of picking a president — the election is decided by who wins the most electoral votes, which are awarded state-by-state. It is possible in a close race that a candidate could win the most popular votes nationwide wide and still lost the electoral vote to his or her opponent.

Of course, every election is decided by who actually goes to vote. But the polls this year demonstrate that the issue of turnout is even more critical than ever.

For example, among registered voters, the Newsweek poll put the race at Carter 44 percent and Reagan 41 percent. But when the results were weighted to reflect possible turnout, the results were Reagan 44 and Carter 43.

Whatever the exact figures, the huge margins Reagan enjoyed over Carter in the summer have long since faded in the heat of election campaigning, just as Carter's large margins over then-President Gerald Ford evaporated in 1976.

The ABC-Harris survey gave Reagan a 27-point edge in one of its surveys during that period. An Associated Press-NBC News poll put the margin at 23 points and a CBS-New York Times poll found a 20-point edge.

Such large margins are not unusual when one party has united behind its standardbearer, while the opposition has yet to settle a bitter fight over its choice.

Carter should know this well. After the Democratic convention in 1976, Carter's edge over then-President Ford was an astonishing 32 percentage points. By election day, his margin was about 2 points.

And such narrowing of the margins is commonplace in past presidential races.

INSIDE TODAY

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Weather

Sunny days and clear night through Tuesday. Details on Page 2A.

Service

Delivery..... 682-5311	Wapt Ads..... 682-6222
Other Calls..... 682-5311	

SILENT WITNESS

685-1190

election 80

Y. Davis and the team of Marvin Perkins with Dorothy L. Perkins.

Another local, yet national, race that affects Midlanders is the one for congressman from the 19th Congressional District. It pits incumbent Democrat Kent Hance of Lubbock against Midlander J.D. Webster, a Libertarian.

Looking at local races on the ballot, Tom Craddock of Midland is unopposed for re-election as state representative from the 68th District.

For the 142nd district judge position, Democrat Pat Baskin is challenging Republican Jay H. "Timber"

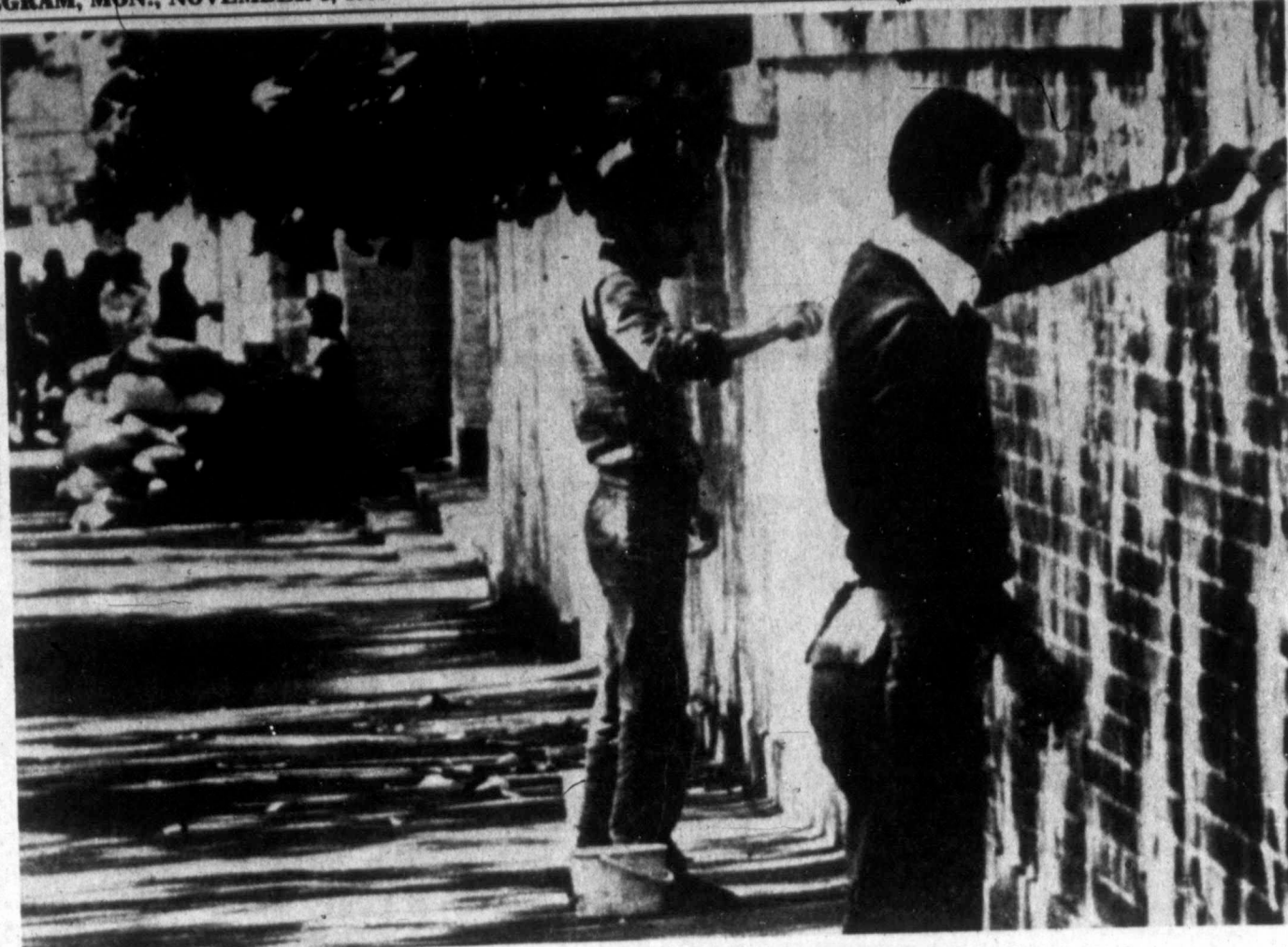
WEATHER SUMMARY



The National Weather Service forecast for Monday predicts showers in a portion of Washington. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midlanders prepared for election

(Continued from Page 1A) three-man Railroad Commission will be decided Tuesday. Henry C. "Hank" Grover, a Republican, is fighting against Democrat Buddy Temple for one of the seats. The other race has three contestants: James E. "Jim" Nugent on the Democratic ticket, H.J. "Doc" Blanchard on the Republican side and David Hutzelman for the Libertarians.



Two Iranians whitewash the walls of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran Monday as they prepare for Tuesday's anniversary celebrations of the take-over. In background, a guard sits behind his sand-bag post. (AP Laserphoto)

Midland statistics

The weather elsewhere

Table with columns for 'WEATHER FORECAST', 'NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS', 'LOCAL TEMPERATURES', and 'SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES'. It lists various cities and their corresponding weather conditions and temperatures.

Table with columns for 'Monday', 'Hi', 'Lo', 'Prec', and 'Oth'. It lists various cities and their weather conditions for Monday.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Fair and mild through Tuesday. Highs 70s except Big Bend. Lows mid 50s north to mid 60s Big Bend.

Extended forecasts

Wednesday-Friday: West Texas: Fair with warm afternoons and mild nights. Highs mostly in 70s except in the lower 80s southwest. Lows in the mid 50s north and southwest mountains to lower 60s south.

Border states forecasts

Oklahoma: Clear to partly cloudy and cooler through Tuesday. Highs 70s. Lows low 40s southeast to upper 50s Panhandle.

Prank write-in votes will not be recorded

By ED TODD Staff Writer If you have a prank notion of writing in J.R. Snoopy, or the dark-horse Tooth Fairy for president in Tuesday's general election, well, don't... unless you want your vote cast out and not recorded at all.

Wildcat bus walkout ends

BOSTON (AP) — Boston students were riding their usual buses today after public school bus drivers agreed to end a wildcat walkout that began Oct. 9.

IN OTHER STATE races, Democrat James H. Whiteside is unchallenged for the position as 19th District representative on the State Board of Education and William E. Ward, a Democrat, is unopposed for the position of associate justice from the 8th District on the Court of Civil Appeals.

Also on the ballot are nine constitutional amendments. The first amendment would allow banks to install unmanned teller machines at locations throughout the city and county. The second amendment would allow the state or the accused to appeal certain pretrial rulings of a trial court in a criminal case.

The third amendment calls for a single appraisal and a single board of equalization within each county for ad valorem tax purposes. Amendment No. 4 would allow each city to decide to legalize bingo games.

THE FIFTH AMENDMENT would allow the governor power to switch funds of agencies as the money is needed, upon approval of a budget execution committee. The next amendment would authorize the governor to remove officers he appointed, with the approval of the Senate.

Amendment No. 7 would allow counties with less than 5,000 population to use their equipment to perform private road work for a fee. The next amendment would change the name of Courts of Civil Appeals and names and qualifications of the justices of the Supreme Court.

The last amendment would allow spouses to agree that income or property arising from separate property would remain separate property.

Jail inmate found stabbed

A prisoner at Midland City Jail was taken to Midland Memorial Hospital early Sunday morning after officers discovered a stab wound in his left upper chest area.

Martin Delbosque Castellon remained in undetermined condition early today in the critical care unit, according to a hospital spokesman.

Police reports indicated that Castellon, who was jailed about 8:30 p.m. Saturday on drunk and traffic charges, complained of chest pains when he was brought downstairs from the jail about 9:30 a.m. Sunday in order to make a telephone call.

Officers then checked and found a stab wound. Castellon reportedly told police he could not remember where he was when the stabbing occurred or who had stabbed him.

pane was broken out of the cafeteria. Vandalism also broke the windows out of Rooms 110 and 102 at Bunche. Papers were strewn about and, reports indicated, the vandals apparently had attempted to light a fire in one of the rooms.

A shoplifter narrowly eluded police officers Sunday after he reportedly ran from Gibson's Discount Center, 3111 W. Cuthbert Ave., with a chain saw valued at \$159.

The man, described as in his 20s, was chased by a security guard at Gibson's and a city police officer. The man escaped after he leaped into a pickup and sped away.

Clarence Gipson, 919 N. Baird, Apt. A, reported the theft of \$375 in cash and a .38-caliber pistol from his apartment. Entry was gained through the front door of the apartment with a key, police reports indicated.

Bob Payne smoldering. The fire had been extinguished with a water hose, reports indicated.

Probable cause of the blaze was listed as a cigarette in a chair.

Two Midlanders were injured about 6:20 p.m. Sunday when the motorcycle on which they were riding was involved in a collision with a car.

Michael George Russell, 16, of Route 5, Box 814, was treated at Midland Memorial Hospital's emergency room for minor injuries he received in the accident on the north service road of U.S. 80 at the intersection of County Road 1308 North.

Russell was driver of the motorcycle that was involved in a collision with a car driven by Brad Joseph Flaten of Odessa.

A passenger on the motorcycle, Sheila Edwards, 20, of Route 5, Box 814, was admitted to Midland Memorial for injuries she sustained. She was listed in satisfactory condition this morning suffering from a broken left wrist.

The two were injured when their motorcycle struck the right passenger door of Flaten's vehicle, catapulting them over the car and onto the highway.

Derailment of tank cars causes fire in Big Lake

BIG LAKE — Eleven tank cars from an eastbound Santa Fe train carrying sulfur derailed near Big Lake Sunday, spewing sulfur and causing a five-hour fire for four fire fighting stations.

Big Lake Fire Marshall Jack Wilton said the train derailed about 17 miles west of Big Lake about 11 p.m. Sunday, leaving five of the 13,600 gallon tank cars in flames. Two of the five had gaping holes in them which spewed out the liquefied sulfur.

Wilton said 10 of the cars were "crumpled up together" into a 240-foot area. Each of the cars is usually 45-feet in length.

Some 45 firefighters from four area stations sprayed the flames with water and a chemical foam and water mixture until 4 a.m. today.

The three units of firefighters from Big Lake were joined by three units from Ozona, one from Rankin and one from McCamey.

Wilton said the "rotten egg gas" resulting from the sulfur burning could have caused massive evacuations in the area; however, the wind was from the south and the closest resident to the north was a mile and a half away. Wilton said the derailment caused no injuries.

Wilton said the heavy smoke and the strong toxic fumes caused many firefighters who were "fairly close" to use "air packs while fighting the fire." He said the ones who didn't use the artificial air would be "feeling it today."

The lead car of the 11 was thrown several hundred feet from the tracks and was instantly "buried about five to six feet into the ground." When found, the car had no wheels on it, Wilton said. He added there were "an additional 18-20 cars that were involved in the derailment which stayed on the tracks."

Wilton said the Santa Fe workers, who helped firefighters throughout the night, would probably be repairing the area for most of the day. He said the derailment destroyed at least a half-mile of track.

"Those cars twisted and broke the steel tracks like pretzels," Wilton said.

"They (Santa Fe) brought in a bulldozer and dug a dike around the largest part of the spill," Wilton said.

"There was a 38- to 40-foot hole in the end of one of the tanks where it had ruptured," he said. He added the dike was used to control the spread of flames.

Wilton said one of the problems in fighting the blaze was that as the liquid sulfur oxidized and burned it became a solid and would then re-ignite. He added that some places were as deep as three feet in "puddles of sulfur."

Wilton said because it was sulfur burning, the fire did have a "beautiful blue-green glow."

The fire, located a half-mile from the Reagan County line between the Texon plant and Rankin, was only a mile or so from a spur in the tracks, Wilton said, which may cause train re-routing for some time.

Tyson in new movie

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Cicely Tyson will star in a CBS movie as Marva Collins, the black Chicago high school teacher who has had success with "learning-disabled" children.

Miss Tyson has been signed by the NRW Co. to portray the dedicated teacher in "Welcome to Success!" Marva Collins.

Precinct polling places for Tuesday's election

- Following is a list of each precinct and its respective polling place for the Tuesday general election. Precinct 1 — Public Safety Building, 404 E. Texas Ave. Precinct 2 — Greenwood School. Precinct 3 — Midkiff, Humble Camp. Precinct 4 — Recreation Hall at Airline Mobile Home Park on West Highway 80. Precinct 5 — Carver School Building, 100 N. Carver St. Precinct 6 — West Elementary School, 2101 W. Missouri Ave. Precinct 7 — Midland High School, foyer to the auditorium, 906 W. Illinois Ave. Precinct 8 — Fannin Elementary School, library, 2400 Fannin St. Precinct 9 — Lamar Elementary School, 3200 Kessler St. Precinct 10 — Fire Station, Golf Course Road and Edwards Street. Precinct 11 — Jane Long Elementary School, library, 4200 Cedar Spring St. Precinct 12 — James Bowie Elementary School, library, 805 W. Elk St. Precinct 13 — Henderson Elementary School, library, 4800 Graceland St. Precinct 14 — Fire Station, Golf Course Road and Garfield Street. Precinct 15 — Lee High School, foyer of gym, 3500 Neely Ave. Precinct 16 — Valley View Community Center. Precinct 17 — Ranchland Heights Baptist Church, Tower Road. Precinct 18 — Greenhill Terrace, located at north end of Holiday Hill Road. Precinct 19 — Rust Elementary School, 2601 Wedgewood St. Precinct 20 — Western State Bank, 1030 Andrews Highway. Precinct 21 — Bonham Elementary School, 909 Bonham St. Precinct 22 — Alamo Junior High School, 3800 W. Storey Ave. Precinct 23 — San Jacinto Junior High School, North N St. Precinct 24 — South Elementary School, 200 W. Dakota Ave. Precinct 25 — Midland County Exhibit Building, East Highway 80. Precinct 26 — Midland College Chaparral Center, by the box office. Precinct 27 — Sam Houston Elementary School, 2000 W. Louisiana Ave. Precinct 28 — Goddard Junior High School, 2500 Haynes Drive.

ABC Network chief investigated

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Times says it has learned the Securities and Exchange Commission is investigating ABC President Elton Rule's real estate partnerships with a number of producers who supply programs to the network.

Monday's Times said documents filed with the state and the county show Rule's partners in three previously undisclosed real estate ventures include Leonard Goldberg and Aaron Spelling, whose Spelling-Goldberg Productions is ABC's major program supplier.

Spelling and Goldberg are currently under investigation by the county district attorney's office for possible criminal fraud stemming from allegations that Natalie Wood and Robert Wagner, among others, were cheated out of their share of the profits for the "Charlie's Angels" TV series.

It is not illegal for officers of public corporations to enter into unrelated investment partnerships with outside suppliers, but the Times said the SEC is investigating whether Rule disclosed the extent of his personal investments to ABC's board of directors and its 15,000 shareholders. The newspaper did not say how it learned of the investigation.

The deals in which Rule is involved are limited partnerships and there is some question whether such partnerships are required by SEC rules to make disclosures.

The newspaper said SEC officials in Los Angeles and in Washington declined to comment on the extent of the investigation. The Times quoted one unidentified SEC staff attorney as saying: "If you've got a supply relationship and you've got this other relationship under the surface, you could make a strong argument that it ought to be disclosed."

Attorney Frank Rothman, saying he spoke for Rule as well as ABC, told the newspaper the network was aware of the limited partnerships "and finds no conflict of interest to be involved."

An network spokeswoman said early today the network would have no comment on the newspaper report.

The three partnerships, all of which Rule entered into since he became president of ABC in 1972, are Topanga Villas Co., which owns an apartment in Woodland Hills; Mariner's Bay Co., which owns an apartment complex in Marina Del Rey, and Beverly Union Co., which owns an office building in Beverly Hills.

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Table with columns for 'HOME DELIVERY', 'MAIL RATES IN TEXAS', and 'MAIL RATES OUTSIDE TEXAS'. It lists subscription rates for different periods and delivery methods.

DEATH Betty

ANDRE Burjon, 57, died Tuesday chapel he Jr., pastor merman, sister, Burial tery under Funeral Mrs. E. Oklahoma. Born in Okla., th from Du the State fare-after tion Co. S Survive Burton o Michael N.M., an Colo.; he Andrews;

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TEL (AP) — an Amer li immig tie to be Jew rock establi Jewish s died of an announc kibbutz farm, w lived. Sh Mrs. S grated Bethesda She sett Nahal O Strip and Benjami Becaus tarian, s Seldman riage ar lawyers the Jewis court of trols all n voice in wed Jew

DEATHS

Betty F. Burton

ANDREWS — Services for Betty F. Burton, 53, of Davis, Okla., and formerly of Andrews, will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday at First Baptist Church chapel here with the Rev. H.A. Hanks Jr., pastor, officiating, and Bob Bremerman, minister of education, assisting.

Burial will follow in Andrews Cemetery under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

Mrs. Burton died Sunday at an Oklahoma City hospital following an illness.

Born in Texas, she lived in Davis, Okla., the past year, moving there from Duncan, Okla. She worked for the State Department of Child Welfare after working for Amoco Production Co. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include her husband, Ray Burton of Davis, Okla.; two sons, Michael Ramsey of Farmington, N.M., and David Glen of Aurora, Colo.; her mother, Adah Ramsey of Andrews; and one grandchild.

Eliza D. DeHoyos

BIG LAKE — A funeral mass for Eliza Dolores DeHoyos, 12, of Big Lake, was to be said today at the Big Lake Catholic Church with burial at Big Lake Cemetery under the direction of Gutierrez Funeral Chapel.

Miss DeHoyos died Saturday night in a Big Lake hospital after being struck by a car.

Born Nov. 24, 1968, in Big Lake, Miss DeHoyos lived there all her life. She was a student at Big Lake Elementary.

Survivors include her parents, Mario and Alicia C. DeHoyos of Big Lake; her grandparents, Alfredo and Ruberta Cortes of Big Lake and Tellefuro and Thelma M. DeHoyos of Ciudad Acuna, Coahuilla, Mexico; and two brothers, Eduardo DeHoyos and Mario DeHoyos Jr., both of Big Lake.

Holocaust memorial dedicated in Baltimore

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jewish groups have dedicated a monument in downtown Baltimore intended to remind people of the horror of the Holocaust, the slaughter of six million Jews by the Nazis.

The dedication of the \$30,000 concrete sculpture on Saturday marked the fulfillment of a 12-year dream for Alvin D. Fisher of Baltimore. Fisher said he had been shocked in 1968 by the unbelieving reaction of an assembly of Jewish 15-year-olds to an uncensored U.S. Army Signal Corps film of concentration camps. The teen-agers said they thought the film was contrived, Fisher said.

"Not a single one" of the ninth graders expressed horror over the film's contents, he added, and none of the students disagreed when some contended the "survivors" were played by actors who had dieted to emaciation, on a set littered with "animal bones."

Fisher, 60, said he blamed the adult Jewish community for failing to publicly commemorate the Holocaust. His despair over the children's reaction prompted him to seek the memorial.

That idea grew into the determination to plant 600 flowering trees — one for each 1,000 of the Holocaust victims — in Baltimore.

The memorial was transformed into its current sculptural shape — two giant monoliths, each 75 feet long and 18 feet high — after the Baltimore Jewish Council supported the project in 1978. Several Jewish groups have raised funds for the project.

Fisher, however, hasn't given up the idea of planting flowering trees. A Chicago group is being asked to put in the grove to memorialize the Holocaust.

Former newspaper editor George Healy dies at 75

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Services will be held here Tuesday for George W. Healy Jr., a former editor of The New Orleans Times-Picayune who died at age 75 after a lengthy illness.

Healy, who died Sunday, joined the Times-Picayune in 1926 and climbed through the ranks to become executive editor of both the Picayune and its afternoon partner, The States-Item.

The newspapers have since merged into a single publication with editions throughout the day.

He also served on the board of directors for The Associated Press from 1957 to 1966 and was chairman of the AP Managing Editors Association in 1944 and 1945.

Healy was a newspaper delivery boy while growing up in Natchez, Miss., and later wrote for his high school and col-

lege newspapers. While a student at the University of Mississippi, he and a roommate set up a service to supply news and sports coverage to 10 newspapers.

His first newspaper job after college was with The Knoxville, Tenn., Sentinel.

At the New Orleans newspaper, he served as assistant city editor, then city editor, managing editor and editor.

As a reporter, he covered a 1927 flood which killed more than 400 people and caused \$300 million damage. According to his autobiography, "A Lifetime on Deadline," he interviewed Herbert Hoover, who as secretary of commerce was inspecting the flood area, then swam three blocks down the main street of Melville, La., to phone in the story.

Healy is survived by his wife, Margaret, his son, George III, and five grandchildren.

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Symphony cancels season in dispute with musicians

DENVER (AP) — The Denver Symphony canceled all performances this season after musicians rejected management's final offer in a two-month labor dispute over salaries, benefits and performances.

The musicians Sunday night voted 59-17 to reject a contract offer from the Denver Symphony Association. Union spokesmen said offers concerning job security and working conditions were unacceptable.

The offer would have given the musicians added wages and benefits of \$2 million over the next three years. It would have provided an 8 percent raise in salaries the first year, to a minimum of \$458.90 a week for a 33-week season.

The minimum would have increased to \$492.05 in the second year for a 40-week season and to \$518 a week in the third year.

Carlos Wilson, executive director of the symphony association, said the

proposed agreement also would have provided a dental plan in the third year and increased pension and insurance benefits.

But the agreement did not provide musicians the opportunity to file individual personnel grievances or for the elimination of a "no strike, no lock-out" clause while the contract was in effect.

Melanie Burrell, a 16-year veteran with the symphony, called the cancellation of the season, "management's trump card," similar to the New York Metropolitan Opera's 1980-81 season cancellation in recent weeks. Hopes for the opera season have since been revived because of a contract settlement with orchestra members.

The Denver musicians said they would look for a private group to run the orchestra, but management spokesmen said the season was dead.

About 19,000 subscribers and other ticketholders will be notified later this week about refunds.

Jew controversy dies

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Helen Seidman, an American-born Israeli immigrant whose battle to be recognized as a Jew rocked the religious establishment of the Jewish state in 1970, has died of a stroke, it was announced today by the kibbutz, or collective farm, where she had lived. She was 47.

Mrs. Seidman later was converted to Judaism by a rabbi of the Reform Jewish movement, but Israel's Interior Ministry, which is controlled by the Orthodox Jewish clergy, refused to register her as Jewish.

The ministry only recognizes conversions performed in accordance

with Orthodox Jewish law. Although they have large followings outside of Israel, the other two branches of Judaism — Reform and Conservative — are not recognized in the Jewish state.

The political time bomb was defused when Mrs. Seidman underwent a reconversion according to Orthodox law.

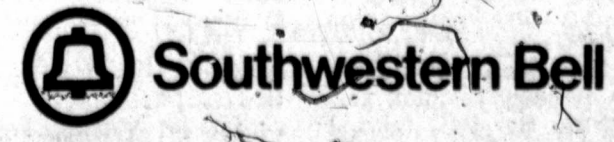
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Iranian soldiers stand in silent prayer over the coffins of soldiers slain in the war with Iraq during the funeral in Tehran Sunday. (AP Laserphoto)

Iran demands return of oil minister

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iran, which has held 52 Americans hostage for a year, invoked "all international codes and regulations" today in demanding the release of its oil minister, who was captured by Iraqi forces on the Abadan battlefield.

But Iraq, which reported the capture of Mohammed Jawad Baqir Tunguyan and five aides Friday, said the captives were prisoners of war. The demand for their release was made by Iranian Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai, who also plans to take part in indirect negotiations on the American hostages.

Rajai's office said Sunday that Iran was "honored to find its officials ambushed alongside the people while safeguarding the glorious revolution." It called on Iraq to ensure the officials' welfare, but said they were ready to sacrifice their lives.

Tunguyan, 30, took office when Rajai formed his government two months ago. Iraq, which invaded Iran 43 days ago, has launched a new drive on Abadan, Iran's last stronghold on the Shatt al-Arab River and the source of 60 percent of its refined oil.

An Iraqi military communique Sunday said Iraqi soldiers threw a mobile bridge across the Bahman-shir River in an effort to breach Abadan's defenses in suburban Zolfaqr, east of the city. Iran said Abadan's "heroic defenders have so far prevented the enemy from penetrating the city," raining "crushing blows on the attackers."

CWP members hold tribute to five comrades

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Communist Workers Party members and their supporters Sunday commemorated five colleagues killed a year ago in a shootout with Ku Klux Klansmen and Nazis.

A jury is expected to begin deliberations later this week in the trial of six men claiming ties to the Klan or the American Nazis in connection with the Nov. 3, 1979 slayings.

About 120 persons watched as relatives of the slain CWP members placed wreaths on the graves of the four buried in Greensboro's Maplewood Cemetery.

The four CWP members buried at the cemetery are James Waller, Cesar Cauce, Michael Nathan and William Sampson. A fifth wreath for Sandy Smith, who is buried in Piedmont, S.C.,

was placed at the base of a wooden temporary monument.

The wooden marker was placed "as a reminder to the city," said CWP member Kurt Krumpelman, who delivered a eulogy.

Several CWP members said that the wooden marker would be replaced in one month with a larger marble monument, bearing the names of the party members on front and a lengthy inscription.

After the hour-long ceremony, a special program was held in the gymnasium of a local community center.

Tehran Radio admitted the defenders suffered "numerous losses and considerable damage" over the past two days.

A communique issued in Baghdad, the Iraqi capital, said 76 Iranian troops were killed and seven tanks and three armored personnel carriers destroyed in 12 hours of fighting in the Abadan area from Saturday evening to Sunday morning. It said 32 Iraqi soldiers were killed and two tanks destroyed with one raiding Iraqi MIG jet fighter downed near Abadan.

The new drive on Abadan apparently began Saturday when Iraq said it put a bridge across the Bahman-shir. Iran said it "stopped" that attack, destroyed the bridge and killed 200 Iraqi soldiers.

Abadan, a key Iraqi target in the war, has been pounded by Iraqi aircraft, gunboats and artillery and is encircled by Iraqi forces, but the troops and revolutionary guardsmen defending it are still holding out. Its capture would give Iraq control of the Iranian side of the Shatt al-Arab, the estuary at the northern end of the Persian Gulf that was the pre-war border between the two nations and is Iraq's only waterway to the gulf.

In other war news, Tehran Radio said a battle of the "utmost intensity" is raging near the Iranian border city of Mehran, 240 miles north of Abadan. It said a large number of Iraqis were killed, considerable amounts of Iraqi armor destroyed but Iranian losses were only two dead and six wounded.

Tehran Radio also reported fighting near Ahwaz, 80 miles north of Abadan, and said its soldiers and warplanes destroyed 20 tanks and killed "at least 100 invading Iraqi soldiers." Iran's military communique later claimed an Iraqi MIG was downed near Ahwaz.

No confirmation of the claims could be obtained. Meanwhile, a six-member commission of the 94-nation Non-Aligned Movement assembled in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, to prepare a peacemaking shuttle between Iran and Iraq, both members of the movement.

Tehran Radio said Iran expected the commission

to "distinguish between evil and justice, denounce Iraq's invasion of Iran and expel the mercenary and aggressive Iraqi regime from the non-aligned movement." Otherwise, the radio said, the movement's prestige would be badly damaged.

At the Vatican, Pope John Paul II called for a negotiated settlement of the Iran-Iraq war in a manner respecting "human rights and national and territorial integrity" of the two warring nations.

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Oil installations blockade broken

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Indian troops broke up a 10-month-old blockade of oil installations in the north-eastern state of Assam.

The troops Sunday removed Hindu demonstrators who had closed the state's oil wells and its pipeline to

back demands for the expulsion of millions of illegal Moslem immigrants from neighboring Bangladesh, the United News of India said.

A Petroleum Ministry spokesman said recently that India had lost more than \$900 million in oil production this year as a result of the Assamese blockade. The need to reopen the pipeline became acute because of the oil shutoff resulting from the Iran-Iraq war and fears that the nearly 65,000 tons of oil blocked in the pipeline would congeal and damage the pipe with the onset of winter.

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PAT M. BASKIN
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Dear Midland Friends:

This campaign has been a very rewarding experience for me and for my family. We have made it a family effort in the fullest sense, and Joan, Becky, Bo, Steve and J.J. have worked alongside me during these months. As we have visited with you in your homes and businesses and on the streets, you have been unfailingly kind and courteous to each one of us. We are very grateful for your encouragement and for the hospitality which you so graciously extended to us.

If we were unable to contact you personally, please consider this letter as respectfully asking for your vote tomorrow, and we look forward to visiting with you after the election.

I know I can do a good job for you as your District Judge, and if you believe that I am the best-qualified candidate, then my family and I will deeply appreciate your help in affording me that opportunity to serve you. I'll work hard to deserve your confidence and support.

Again, thank you very, very much -- from all of us!

Sincerely,
Pat M. Baskin



Pat, Joan, Steve, J.J., Bo, Becky and Pat's Mother Mrs. J.D. Baskin.

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Would-be Hughes heir tells story in movie



Actress Dinah Shore stands with Zubin Mehta, music director of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, after Mehta was given the Scopus Award by the American Friends of the Hebrew University in Los Angeles Sunday. Mehta's father, Mehli, who founded the Bombay India Symphony Orchestra, was a co-recipient of the award. Shore was a co-winner of the award in 1978. (AP Laser-photo)

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Jurors didn't believe service-station operator Melvin Dummar when he told them why billionaire Howard Hughes would name him in a will, but Dummar may cash in on his story yet.

Dummar's tale of picking up a disheveled Hughes in the desert in 1968 and giving him a lift to Las Vegas has been made into a movie, "Melvin and Howard," and Dummar is hoping that his share of the proceeds will finance a venture into country-and-western singing.

"They've made it kind of a comedy," Dummar said. "It has me laughing, it has me crying, it has things that really happened."

What really happened is a matter of some dispute.

Dummar says he dropped Hughes off at a hotel where he was known to stay and gave him a quarter, thinking he was destitute.

Hughes, a pioneering aviator and movie mogul, died on April 5, 1976, after being put aboard a plane in Acapulco, Mexico. Hughes, a lanky six-footer, weighed barely 90 pounds at the time.

On April 27, 1976, a document mysteriously arrived at Mormon Church headquarters in Salt Lake City

Policeman killed, deputy hurt in separate incidents

HOUSTON (AP) — A policeman was killed and a sheriff's deputy seriously wounded in separate shootings Sunday.

Officer Michael W. Rivers, 32, of suburban Hedwig Village was shot to death early Sunday as he and other officers sought to question two men on a shopping center parking lot. Investigators said both men escaped.

Police said Deputy David Kaup, 27, was shot Sunday night when he stopped two men carrying a television set out a side entrance at an apartment complex where he lives.

In the exchange of gunfire, a 32-year-old man was wounded and Kaup, despite left and right side wounds, held the second man until other officers arrived.

and it appeared to be Hughes's will. Dummar first said that he did not know where the will had come from, but later said he dropped the will off at the church after receiving a copy of it from a Hughes' courier, LeVane Forsyth.

In June 1978, a Las Vegas jury threw out the three-page, hand-scrawled will, under which Dummar was to receive a one-sixteenth share of the Hughes estate. A valid will has never been certified.

Dummar, 36, of Willard, Utah, admits he didn't tell the truth about the "Mormon Will" at first, but still believes it is genuine. He said he has given up any hopes of sharing in Hughes' estate.

"I wish I'd handled it differently," he said. "I was so darned scared that they were going to accuse me of writing the will, and that's what they did anyway."

Dummar was operating a service station at the time and then moved on to work with a beer distributor. He is now employed by a wholesale fish company and said he is slated to become its Pacific Northwest marketing representative. He has been on a nationwide tour to promote the film.

But the one thing Dummar says he really wants is a chance to make it big in country and western music.

That will take money, he says, and so far he hasn't gotten much money out of the picture, which stars Jason Robards as Hughes and Paul Le Mat as Dummar.

Dummar says singing has always been one of his hobbies and maintains that he even sang with

Hughes as they drove towards Las Vegas.

That incident was the one part of the movie that wasn't quite accurate, Dummar says.

The movie depicts Dummar cadging Hughes into singing a Christmas song, about a "souped-up" sleigh, that Dummar wrote. Actually, Dummar says, he and Hughes just sang together.

Nonetheless, Dummar says, "I think it's one of the better movies I've seen in a long time."

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BUSINESS MIRROR

What really happened to the U.S. economy?

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — In this election many Americans will enter the voting booth wrestling with the issue of what happened to the American economy over the past decade or so.

They know things are changed — their wallets, worries and waning aspirations are evidence enough — but few people can identify all the hows and whys, and they may have to wait until history's verdict.

—THE SELFISH CITIZEN.

This has been the most selfish generation in history, living off the fat of the economy and the efforts of those who went before, and seeking to finance it with the efforts of generations to come.

We have lived well, borrowing to do so, and we have passed the bill onto future generations as an unprecedented load of federal, state and municipal debt. How else can we be pensioned at an early age?

We have sanctified consumption and vilified production. We have destroyed productivity because we have used up the capital needed for production. We have demanded the productive America be our servant.

We have selfishly taken money from productive uses and transferred it into making our work areas more comfortable, our vacations longer, our retirements easier. We sue if we don't get "our share" of the pie.

We have become the ultimate, self-serving materialists and hedonists, surrounding ourselves with goods and gadgets for our comfort, and refusing to worry about the consequences, such as paying the bills.

We have devoured the nation's resources; we have insisted on the most luxurious cars; we have demanded an extra bath in the houses we buy. Ah, the good life!

In the process, we have forced up prices and interest rates, especially the prices of the homes we own, but we have denied shelter to our children because we have priced them out of the market.

We have given solace to ourselves by claiming we are the most socially concerned of all generations, but too often what we spend on social projects is other people's money, to be paid for in higher taxes.

—THE SELF-SERVING POLITICIAN.

Politicians have sacrificed the economic stability of the country, trading special interest legislation for votes. Voting for spending projects doesn't cost the politician a thing, but oh the benefits.

And oh what it does to the country, saddling it with deficits — more than \$290 billion in just the past six years — that were inconceivable just a few years ago. And creating inflation and high borrowing rates.

It isn't just with appropriations that the damage is done. Even more oppressive is the creation of regulatory conditions that make it impossible for business to operate efficiently and at a profit.

Profit? The self-serving politician doesn't understand it. Profit doesn't bring in votes. There's more to be gained by shackling the company, calling it the enemy and posing as the hero of the people.

It works, over the short term, but then jobs are lost because the money to operate the factory has been transferred to the fund that supports the regulators. Odd, isn't it, that private enterprise is the way the country makes its money, but we've been clubbing it senseless?

The clubbing has hurt, since it's our own head we've been clubbing. The toll is inflation, high interest, lowered productivity, weak exports, a shakey dollar, and frightened investors.

Even not voting at all is one of your choices

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — You say you can't make up your mind whether to vote for Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan or John Anderson?

You say you don't like any of them, so you're not going to vote at all?

Hmmmm.

If you lived in Seoul, South Korea, you wouldn't be bothered making all those decisions until next March, when they'll be holding their first presidential elections in nine years.

Maybe, if martial law is lifted.

The last time the South Koreans voted for a president was back in 1972.



Park Chung-Hee, who had held the job since 1963, put through a constitution that guaranteed him the job for life, but then he got murdered earlier this year and a military junta took over.

Last week 95.5 percent of South Korea's 20 million eligible voters turned out to approve a new constitution that most of them hadn't read because the government-controlled press didn't carry much news about it. Anyhow, it provides for a seven-year, single-term presidency. Former paratrooper Gen. Chun Doo Hwan, whom the junta installed as president in August, seems to be the only strong and serious candidate. Opposition leader Kim Dae Jung, who was kidnapped in Tokyo when he first started making political waves back in 1973, has been recently sentenced to death by a military court on subversion charges: dividing the people against their government. No politician, of course, ought ever to do that.

Life would be simpler still for the harassed, confused, bored, sick-of-them all voter if he lived in P'yongyang, North Korea, otherwise known as the Democratic Peoples' Republic of Korea, a title that doesn't make much difference on election day.

Marshal Kim Il sung has been premier and chief of state since 1948, just three years after he arrived in town with Soviet troops after extensive grass-roots political training in Moscow. He has outlasted Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon, Ford and four years of Jimmy Carter.

Kim apparently is getting tired of the old executive grind and is talking about handing over power to his son, the only crown prince in residence in any of the socialist republics. This way the electorate won't be burdened with another tedious election campaign, having their prime time TV programming pre-empted by a lot of windy political messages. If you have ever read any of those long letters Kim Il sung fires off to the Washington Post and the New York Times every now and then, this could be regarded as a very humanitarian act.

Last week the Russians got themselves a new premier without unduly

annoying the electorate with sound trucks, televised debates, parades and all that monotonous folderol.

Communist Party Leader Leonid Brezhnev, who is 73, simply announced that 76-year-old Premier Alexei Kosygin had resigned by letter because of poor health. Brezhnev asked the Supreme Soviet, the Russian parliament gathered in a wide yawn in the Great Kremlin Palace, to ratify First Deputy Nicolai Tikhonov, who is 75, for the job.

Not only did all 1,500 delegates agree, unanimously, without debate, but not one of them mentioned that all three party leaders in this stirring Kremlin political drama were older than Ronald Reagan. Or younger than Jake Javits.

Now why can't our politics be that simple. Why bug the taxpayers every four years with all those polls, primaries and flesh pressings?

Tikhonov took over a top post that Kosygin had held for 16 years without having to win grueling primaries in Georgia, Kirghizia, Moldavia and Armenia. He didn't have to do one night stands on the chicken Kiev circuit in Uzbekistan, Astrakhan, Kazakhstan, Tadjikistan and Turkmenistan or press the flesh from Abakan to Zlatoust. We didn't see him on the front page of Pravda grinning like a Siberian hyena at airports in Minsk, Pinsk, Omsk and Tomsk. And there were no pollsters or pundits to tell him he was in trouble with consumers or farmers or the moral majority in Volgograd and his hometown of Dniepropetrowsk.

If the ennui of national elections gets you down, no-issue candidates make a lot more sense than single-issue candidates or those that are all over the place with their promises and posturing.

My home state of Connecticut has just emerged from the political dark ages. It now allows alcoholic beverages to be sold while the polls are open on Election Day. Drinking was deemed dangerous to the democratic process during the formative years of this Republic on the theory that unscrupulous political bosses might attempt to bribe voters with a free libation into supporting a particular party or slate of candidates.

In the politically more advanced Soviet Union, they never had that problem, so it was never necessary to separate a comrade from his vodka in the name of democracy. There never are enough candidates or parties to make an election worth stealing. It doesn't pay to set 'em up on the bar when there's only one name on the ballot.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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ARGOT ONSTLAUGHT
BLOW GUESSE NINGE
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Four killed in apartment fire

CHICAGO (AP) — Four persons died today of smoke inhalation after fire broke out in their South Side apartment building, authorities said.

Two women, one man and a 2-year-old girl were pronounced dead at local hospitals, officials said. A 2-month-old boy was listed in critical condition suffering from smoke inhalation.

The identities of the victims were not immediately available.

The three adults were pronounced dead on arrival at the hospitals. The girl and the boy were rescued by firefighters and brought to Michael Reese Hospital, but the girl died about two hours later, a hospital spokesman said.

Officials also said two firemen were injured fighting the blaze. One sustained an eye injury and was listed in good condition, while another required treatment for a cut to his chin.

The fire at the two-story brick building started at about 2 a.m. and was brought under control about half an hour later.

Walter F. Braun, chief of fire services, said the blaze started in a first-floor rear bedroom of the building and spread through the ceiling to a rear apartment on the second floor where the victims were sleeping.

Braun said the building contained four apartments. He did not know how many of the apartments were occupied.



The body of an unidentified youth is removed from the scene Sunday after it was discovered by a passer-by on the banks of the South River. Police reported that the victim appeared to be 11 or 12 years old but did not believe it was

one of the Atlanta missing children. They did not know immediately if it was connected in any way with the other Atlanta killings and disappearances. (AP Laserphoto)

Police await autopsy on child

ATLANTA (AP) — Police officials, waiting for autopsy results, were unwilling to say whether a boy whose body was found on a river bank might be the latest victim in a series of child slayings that has terrorized Atlanta.

Public Safety Commissioner Lee P. Brown assigned the case to the special police task force already at work trying to crack the killings of 10 black children and the disappearances of four others.

But Brown said he would wait for results from an autopsy today before deciding whether foul play was involved in the boy's death.

"We're not in the position to make that determination," Brown said Sunday. "We're not going to negate any possibility."

The body, that of a black male, was discovered Sunday lying face-up near a bridge over the South River, police said. The youth was wearing jeans and a plaid shirt and appeared to be 11 or 12 years old.

The body had been laid out in plain sight, perhaps only a few hours before it was noticed. As in the previous slayings, dating back 16 months, the body was found in a low-income neighborhood on the city's south side.

The discovery of the corpse a day after volunteer searchers combed Atlanta neighborhoods for the third time seeking a clue to

the slayings. It came 24 days after the death of Charles Stephens, 12, who was found suffocated on Oct. 9. Investigators have noticed intervals of about 25 days between the last several slayings.

The 24-member task force assigned to the case has collected thousands of tips from such sources as a door-to-door canvass and a visit from a self-styled psychic, but remained unable to say whether a mass killer or a series of killers was responsible.

As the death toll has mounted, tension has grown in the black neighborhoods of this Southern city, where about half the 450,000 are black.

In response to the fears, community groups have launched several biracial efforts, including weekly volunteer searches for signs of the missing children and a reward fund topping \$100,000.

Ozell Sutton of the U.S. Justice Department's community relations service said the various projects have provided a "safety valve" for releasing tension.

"I think the coming together of the black and white communities in these (search) efforts on Saturday did more to cement this community than you could ever express," Sutton said. "It's done a lot to defuse any sense of the killing of children being a racial thing."

Arrest eases fears of Fife's citizens

FIFE, Wash. (AP) — Residents of this small community were "breathing a little easier" today following the capture in Arizona of a man sought for questioning in nine rapes and beatings here, police say.

Fear had gripped the community of 2,000 for much of October after a bearded man beat a woman and her two daughters with a baseball bat and used sharp objects to brutalize others, including two 13-year-old girls. Police persuaded parents to

keep trick-or-treaters indoors on Halloween.

On Saturday, Daniel L. Rybolt, 27, already sought by police on the basis of composite drawings made from descriptions by the victims, was arrested at a motel in Glendale, Ariz., authorities reported.

"It's a relief not having to go to bed with a gun under your pillow," said Mike Portmann, a Pierce County sheriff's deputy.

No Washington state warrant had been issued as of Sunday, according to King County Police

spokeswoman Trish Berg. Rybolt was being held on Arizona warrants charging him with two counts of sexual assault and two counts of armed robbery, officials said.

He had been sought after escaping from the Maricopa County Jail in Phoenix, Ariz., according to police. A tip from his father led to his arrest, police said.

Bail was set at \$56,000 on one escape charge, but no bail was set on the other charges, said jail officer Peri Thacker.

Fife police reported

they had found Rybolt's wallet in the area of an apartment where a man was spotted Oct. 24. The man jumped from a second-story window and disappeared into a crowd of football fans, police said.

Many residents had said they slept with loaded guns within quick reach and placed cans of Mace around their homes. The mood was lighter after word of Rybolt's arrest was received.

"Oh great! That's the best news we've heard in a long time," said bar-

tender Penny Moore. She said she had slept with a baseball bat by her side as protection.

"The numerous suspicious person calls have dropped off," Portmann said. "There's no longer a ghost behind every bush."

"I think they're all breathing a little easier," said Portmann.

He said he was responding to four or five "suspicious person" calls a day, including one for a bewildered bearded young man who claims to have been "turned in" by fearful women five times.

British seamen begin 24-hour strike

LONDON (AP) — Shipping on British cargo vessels and cross-channel ferry services were disrupted early Monday when 12,000 British seamen began a day-long strike.

The seamen are protesting moves by the Cunard line to transfer two of its three cruise ships to a Bahamian flag of convenience and hire lower-paid foreign crews.

The Townsend Thoreson ferry service announced it had cancelled all Monday channel crossings and Britain's other major operator, Sealink, said it was reducing service to the Continent by half. Sealink said it would use only those ships manned by French and Belgian crews unaffected by the strike.

Sealink said it was unlikely to run any ferries to Ireland or the Channel Islands because of the stoppage, called by Britain's National Union of Seamen.

"No passenger or merchant ship operated by British seamen will sail from a British port during the stoppage," said NUS executive member John McGill. "We have the complete support of all our members."

The NUS has 40,000 members in all. But only 12,000 are involved in the strike, as it is illegal for seamen to strike when outside Britain.

The two ships involved in the dispute are the Caribbean-based Cunard Countess and Cunard Princess. The Princess is on a cruise in the Caribbean under the Baha-

mian flag with a foreign crew and British officers.

The Countess was kept from sailing out of Bridgetown, Barbados, last month after its crew struck to protest Cunard's money-saving plan.

Cunard executive Lord Matthews has threatened to sell the line's other and best-known cruise ship, the Queen Elizabeth 2, if the dispute is not settled. The QE2 is due back in Britain from New York on Nov. 7.

Crew members of the QE2 have been told they may lose their jobs if they refuse to sail on a cruise to the Canary Islands 24 hours after the

ship docks at Southampton.

Meanwhile, Cunard announced Sunday it had received a telex from the QE2 crew saying it did not want to join the union's job action. A spokesman said the message had been sent to Lord Matthews and NUS general secretary Jim Slater.

But McGill said the union had proof the message was a hoax.

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★ EXPERIENCED:

Alexandra Morris has had budget planning experience as well as administrative responsibility in a wide variety of public projects. She knows how to get the most value from your tax dollar.

★ PRACTICAL:

Alexandra Morris believes that the people of Midland County deserve a full time commissioner who understands the need for long range planning to avoid costly last minute "crisis" decisions.

★ KNOWLEDGEABLE:

Alexandra Morris knows the importance of the county road network and its maintenance. Alexandra Morris knows that county law enforcement needs the full cooperation of the Commissioner's Court. Alexandra Morris knows that the Midland County Library and the Museum of the Southwest deserve active and enthusiastic support. Alexandra Morris knows how to get your tax money's worth in county services.

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Iranians pause to listen, left, to a transistor radio which is broadcasting the debate in the Iranian Parliament Sunday over the conditions set by Ayatollah Khomeini for the re-



lease of the American hostages. Ayatollah Sadegh Khalkhali, lower right, wearing white turban, argues with another member of Parliament during the debate. (AP Laserphoto)



returned from campaigning to consider demands set by the Iranian parliament for the release of the American hostages. (AP Laserphoto)

Cancellation of suits trickiest of demands

WASHINGTON (AP) — The demand for cancellation of all American legal claims against Iran may be the trickiest of the four conditions the Iranian Parliament imposed for release of the American hostages.

Returning the late shah's wealth to Iran, another of the conditions set Sunday, also is seen as difficult. The two other demands — for a promise not to interfere in Iran's political and military affairs and for a lifting of the freeze on Iranian assets held in U.S. banks — are considered easier to resolve.

Suits making claims against Iran have been filed in American courts by 268 individuals and corporations, and an additional 100 suits have been filed in Europe and elsewhere. This, in turn, has tied up \$3 billion of the more than \$8 billion in frozen Iranian assets.

So even if President Carter decides to release the assets the claims problem might get in the way.

Several weeks ago, the State Department's legal office prepared legislation designed to ease handling of the claims. It is being kept under wraps, but is known to give the White House the option of consolidating the suits.

Using the precedent of American claims against Communist China, it would authorize the administration to work out a settlement for the American individuals and corporations.

This might mean they would receive less for their claims than through the courts.

Meeting the demand for return of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's wealth also could pose a headache.

There is broad disagreement between the two countries about the amount of money involved. The United States has maintained that Iran's only recourse is to pursue this objective through the U.S. courts.

Less troublesome is the call for a pledge of non-interference in Iran's political and military affairs.

President Carter and Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie have promised as much on several occasions. Back in July, for example, Carter said, "... we have no quarrel with the results of their revolution, we do not want to interfere in their national affairs."

With the stroke of a pen, Carter could order the release of more than \$8 billion in assets he froze in November in retaliation against Iran.

Political leaders worry about timing

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer

American political leaders took a close look Sunday at the decision of Iran's parliament to set terms for the release of the U.S. hostages, and some worried that Iran is using the presidential election to exact better terms than it might otherwise have gotten.

As President Carter met with his advisers at the White House, Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan declined all comment on the development, saying the issue was "much too sensitive."

There was virtually unanimous agreement that the United States should insist that all 52 American hostages be released at once and not in phases.

Vice President Walter Mondale picked up Carter's campaign schedule. He said he believes the American people support the president's decision to return to the White House to "manage our side" in the situation and that Americans are praying for the hostages.

Former President Gerald R. Ford and former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger flatly opposed any deal that includes sending Iran any military hardware for use in its war with Iraq.

Ford and Kissinger said they don't think President Carter is trying to exploit the situation politically but that it is obvious Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini is.

"I'm accusing the Iranian government — which has been tormenting us for a year — of now trying to tell the American people how to vote," Kissinger said.

Ford accused Iran of a blatant attempt to manipulate the election and added, "I think it's obviously an attempt to extract from the president and the Congress/terms that are much more beneficial to Iran than they might have gotten."

George Bush, Reagan's running mate, said he

doesn't believe the president is trying to manipulate the situation for political gain.

Saying the action by the Iranian parliament "does sound like a breakthrough," Bush added, "I think the American people don't want the mullahs, the ayatollahs, to affect the election one way or the other, so it's been my view that the economy is going to decide the election, not the hostage thing."

House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, commented that "all of us want to see them released at the earliest possible moment. Whether that is before or after the election is beside the point."

Wright, reached in Fort Worth, refused to speculate on what effect the developments could have on Carter's re-election chances. "I wouldn't want to consider the two in the same breath," he said. "They shouldn't have a bearing on the election."

House Republican Leader John Rhodes of Arizona said that as far as he understands and insofar as the Iranian conditions dovetail with the requirements of American law, "they are acceptable to me."

Rhodes said he knows of no reason to suspect that

the White House has manipulated the situation for the president's political benefit.

"It's pretty hard to orchestrate a thing like that to coincide with an American election," he said. "I don't rule it out, but I don't think so."

But will the new development help Carter?

"I can't see why," Rhodes said. "It's been a year since they were taken, so it's no great crown of glory just to have the Majlis release them after a year and after several failures."

In his debate with Reagan last week, President Carter said it is his policy to make available to Iran military equipment and spare parts it has already "bought and paid for" if the hostages are released safely.

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Relatives remain on roller coaster

By DAVID GREEN
Associated Press Writer

Relatives of the American hostages in Iran say the news that conditions have been set for the release of their loved ones has put them at one more high point on an emotional roller coaster that could send them plunging again.

"We're trying not to get our hopes too high, but it's difficult," said Susan Cooke of Memphis, mother of



"It frightened me. I am uncomfortable with it. I don't like it." — D. Morefield

don't like it," Mrs. Morefield said.

Phil Lewis, father of 23-year-old hostage Paul Lewis of Homer, Ill., said the captives "should all come home at once or I don't think any of them will come home."

The prospect of the United States having to meet all of the Parliament's conditions was worrisome to some of the hostages' families.

"There are a lot of conditions, and I don't know how we're going to meet them," said Jackie Persinger of Seaford, Del., mother of Marine Sgt. Gregory Persinger, 22.

"The major (condition) will be the one about the shah's resources — we're so tied up judicially on that matter," said the Rev. Earl Lee, father of hostage Gary Lee of Falls Church, Va.

In Laurel, Md., Chris German, the 9-year-old son of hostage Bruce W. German, had mixed emotions about the Parliament's action.

"Like my mom says, I'm not going to get my hopes up until I hear something for certain," Chris said. "We all want him home so bad."



"The major condition will be the one about the shah's resources." — Rev. Lee

hostage Donald Cooke. "We're still on that roller coaster, and we hope this is the last one."

"Maybe we're grabbing at this too fast," said Virgil Slickmann of Krakow, Mo., father of Marine Sgt. Rodney "Rocky" Slickmann, a hostage. "Maybe we're expecting too much, but things are really starting to sound good."

The Iranian Parliament decided Sunday to set four conditions for release of the 52 hostages. The announcement, which came on the 365th day of captivity for the hostages, does not necessarily ensure the quick release of the Americans and there have been setbacks and disappointments for waiting families before.

"We've come to the point where we have become very cynical about it all," said Dr. Everett Rhoades of Oklahoma City, uncle of hostage Frederick Kupke. "We won't believe anything until we actually see them get off the plane somewhere."

"I'm kind of waiting to see what kind of monkey wrench they (the Iranians) throw in the works now," said Marjorie Moore of Mount Vernon, Ohio, wife of hostage Bert Moore.

"It's not over with yet," she said. "I hate to get hopeful at this point."

The conditions that the Parliament set were similar to those that Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said he would like to see imposed — a pledge of non-interference in Iranian affairs, the release of frozen Iranian assets in the United States, a return of the wealth of the late shah of Iran and cancellation of any U.S. financial claims against Iran.

But the Parliament threw in a new wrinkle by saying that the hostages would be released in groups as the demands were met. That did not win an enthusiastic reaction from the relatives.

"I think all the families would rather see them released all at the same time," said Barbara Rosen of Brooklyn, N.Y., wife of hostage Barry Rosen. "I feel we've gone through all this together as a group and I would really rather see everyone released at the same time."

Dorothea Morefield of San Diego, wife of hostage Richard Morefield, who was U.S. consul general in Tehran, also objected to a partial release.

"It frightened me. I am uncomfortable with it. I

Underworld skimmed millions from casino

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Police intelligence sources say between \$1 million and \$2 million was "skimmed" illegally from a Las Vegas casino over the past three years and diverted to the St. Louis underworld, according to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The Post-Dispatch said Sunday that couriers — some of them businessmen and some of them casino employees — delivered as much as \$50,000 monthly to St. Louis during a 20-month period. The money was skimmed off profits at the Aladdin Hotel casino to avoid taxes, the newspaper said.

The money reportedly was delivered to John J. Vitale, described by police as the interim successor to Anthony Giordano, Giordano, who died in August, was identified in a 1972 report of the Missouri Task Force on Organized Crime as head of the St. Louis underworld.

The money apparently represented St. Louis organized crime's interest in the casino. The casino was owned largely by St. Louis interests until it was purchased by entertainer Wayne Newton for \$85 million last month.

Investigators kept couriers under surveillance, but no arrests have been made. The money was not seized for fear of alerting principals that an investigation was under way, the newspaper reported.

None of the 10 couriers had an arrest record or known connections with organized crime.

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An 80,000-barrel natural gas storage tank at Union Oil Co. of California's refinery in Wilmington, Calif., undergoes its annual transformation to the "Great Pumpkin" for the Halloween observance. Union-used 100 gallons of orange paint, 10 gallons of

black and three gallons of white to decorate the tank on this year's transformation. The tank has turned into a "pumpkin" every Halloween for the last 30 years. (AP Laserphoto)

NM area wildcats, opener reported

Six wildcat operations have been announced in Chaves County, N.M.; a discovery has been completed in Chaves County, and field projects have been reported in Eddy County, N.M., areas.

Completion was through perforations from 2,654 to 2,688 feet after a 6,000-gallon acid treatment.

It is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 22-18-29e.

Yates Petroleum Corp. staked four of the Chaves explorers.

Cities Service Co., operating from Midland, announced locations for a pair of projects in two undesignated Morrow areas of Eddy County.

Operator called the following tops on ground elevation of 3,856 feet: San Andres, 504 feet; Giorita, 1,566 feet; Abo, 3,647 feet; Wolfcamp, 4,421 feet and Pennsylvanian at 4,479 feet.

Yates Petroleum will drill No. 2 Everett-Federal "OO" 660 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 25-55-24e.

Cities Service No. 1 Federal Communized "N" is to be drilled 1,980 feet from south and 860 feet from east lines of section 5-235-26e and eight miles west of Otis.

The well finalized for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 6,066,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations from 11,121 to 11,134 feet.

Yates Petroleum spotted No. 3 Powers-Federal "OL" 1,0980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 16-65-26e and 20 miles northwest of Elkins.

Eagle Oil & Gas Co. of Wichita Falls spotted its No. 1 Crow Flat-Federal Communized "A" in an undesignated Morrow area 15 miles northwest of Loco Hills in Lea County.

Location is 2,080 feet from south and 760 feet from west lines of section 24-205-27e.

Read & Stevens of Roswell, N.M., announced plans to re-enter a 4,400-foot failure in Chaves County and clean out to 1,300 feet for tests as a wildcat.

Southland Royalty Co. of Midland No. 1-22 Empire-Federal Communized will be drilled as an 11,450-foot project in the Turkey Track, North (Morrow) field of Eddy County, eight miles southwest of Loco Hills.

Wellsite is 1,650 feet from north and west lines of section 34-185-26e.

CHAVES DISCOVERY
Fred Pool Drilling Co., operating from Alto, N.M., reported potential test on its No. 1 Grynburg-Elkins, a San Andres discovery in Chaves County, three miles northeast of Elkins.

The \$300 million modernization work will enable the refinery to convert lower quality crude oils into high-value petroleum products. A similar project is nearing completion at a Phillips refinery at Sweeney, Texas.

Wellsite is 1,650 feet from north and west lines of section 34-185-26e.

Exxon reports new gas zone in Atlantic area

Exxon's latest natural gas find, the shallowest yet off the mid-Atlantic coast, is the 12th discovery of oil or gas in five exploratory wells drilled in a very small area about 106 miles east of Atlantic City.

There have been 18 dry holes in 2 1/2 years of drilling in the Baltimore Canyon Trough geological formation off New Jersey and Delaware.

Hendrix finds discovery; deep wildcats scheduled

John H. Hendrix Corp. of Midland has completed a flowing oil discovery in Pecos County, and operators have announced locations for wildcats in several West Texas areas.

The drillsite is 1 1/2 miles northeast of the shallow PHD field.

Completion was from pay behind perforations from 9,794 to 9,918 feet after a 126-gallon acid treatment.

The operator reported a daily flowing potential of 152 barrels of 57-gravity oil, no water, with a gas-oil ratio of 822-1.

Location is 1,889 feet from south and 1,667 feet from east lines of T&NO survey No. 66.

There are 24 Devonian wells in the field, and one well produces from the Montoya.

Completion was through a 10/64-inch choke and perforations from 7,102 to 7,112 feet. The zone was acidized with 150 gallons.

It is 3 1/2 miles west of Goldsbor and 3,750 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of William Tremper survey No. 439, abstract 458.

There are 24 Devonian wells in the field, and one well produces from the Montoya.

Ward Wildcats
Union Texas Petroleum Corp. staked a gas wildcat in Ward County, four miles north of Barstow.

It is 684 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of block G, J. Trussell survey No. 433, abstract 450.

There are 24 Devonian wells in the field, and one well produces from the Montoya.

CHAVES FIELD AREA
Yates Petroleum Corp., Artesia, No. 1 Hahn-Federal "NH" has been completed in an undesignated Abo field in Chaves County, 20 miles west of Boaz.

Amoco Production Co., operating from Midland, has completed its No. 2 Midland Farms Deep Unit as the second well in the Midland Farms (Strawn) field of Andrews County, 15 miles southeast of Andrews.

There are 24 Devonian wells in the field, and one well produces from the Montoya.

Operator called the following tops on ground elevation of 3,856 feet: San Andres, 504 feet; Giorita, 1,566 feet; Abo, 3,647 feet; Wolfcamp, 4,421 feet and Pennsylvanian at 4,479 feet.

On 24-hour potential test, the well flowed 142 barrels of 43.6-gravity oil.

There are 24 Devonian wells in the field, and one well produces from the Montoya.

EDDY PROJECTS
Cities Service Co., operating from Midland, announced locations for a pair of projects in two undesignated Morrow areas of Eddy County.

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There are 24 Devonian wells in the field, and one well produces from the Montoya.

EDDY FIELD AREAS
Morris R. Antweil of Hobbs, N.M., NO. 1 Muy Macho Communized has been completed and assigned to the Burton Flat (Morrow gas) field of Eddy County, eight miles north of Carlsbad.

On 24-hour potential test, the well flowed 142 barrels of 43.6-gravity oil.

There are 24 Devonian wells in the field, and one well produces from the Montoya.

The well finalized for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 6,066,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations from 11,121 to 11,134 feet.

On 24-hour potential test, the well flowed 142 barrels of 43.6-gravity oil.

There are 24 Devonian wells in the field, and one well produces from the Montoya.

GLASSCOCK AREA
Sun Oil Co., operating from Midland, announced location for a 9,000-foot wildcat in Glasscock County, 16 miles southwest of Garden City.

On 24-hour potential test, the well flowed 142 barrels of 43.6-gravity oil.

There are 24 Devonian wells in the field, and one well produces from the Montoya.

Location is 2,080 feet from south and 760 feet from west lines of section 24-205-27e.

On 24-hour potential test, the well flowed 142 barrels of 43.6-gravity oil.

There are 24 Devonian wells in the field, and one well produces from the Montoya.

Yates Petroleum No. 4-F Wright "JA" is a new well in the Atoka (Yeso) pool of Eddy County, 11 miles southeast of Artesia.

On 24-hour potential test, the well flowed 142 barrels of 43.6-gravity oil.

There are 24 Devonian wells in the field, and one well produces from the Montoya.

It compiled for a 24-hour pumping potential of 22 barrels of 38.5-gravity oil and 84 barrels of water, through perforations from 2,845 to 2,967 feet after a 4000-gallon acid treatment and a 139,000-gallon fracture job.

On 24-hour potential test, the well flowed 142 barrels of 43.6-gravity oil.

There are 24 Devonian wells in the field, and one well produces from the Montoya.

Wellsite is 1,650 feet from north and west lines of section 34-185-26e.

On 24-hour potential test, the well flowed 142 barrels of 43.6-gravity oil.

There are 24 Devonian wells in the field, and one well produces from the Montoya.

Project permits issued

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency and the Texas Air Control Board have issued permits for construction of a major project at the Phillips Petroleum Co. refinery at Borger, Texas, the company announced.

On 24-hour potential test, the well flowed 142 barrels of 43.6-gravity oil.

There are 24 Devonian wells in the field, and one well produces from the Montoya.

The \$300 million modernization work will enable the refinery to convert lower quality crude oils into high-value petroleum products. A similar project is nearing completion at a Phillips refinery at Sweeney, Texas.

On 24-hour potential test, the well flowed 142 barrels of 43.6-gravity oil.

There are 24 Devonian wells in the field, and one well produces from the Montoya.

Phillips plans to become a major refiner of heavy crudes, which constitute an increasing portion of the free world's remaining oil reserves, the company said in a statement issued Wednesday.

On 24-hour potential test, the well flowed 142 barrels of 43.6-gravity oil.

There are 24 Devonian wells in the field, and one well produces from the Montoya.

Record area gains test

Texaco Inc., operating from Midland, has announced location for a project in Ward County on the acreage it paid a record bonus price for at the recent University Lands lease sale in Midland.

On 24-hour potential test, the well flowed 142 barrels of 43.6-gravity oil.

There are 24 Devonian wells in the field, and one well produces from the Montoya.

The project, No. 2 State of Texas "FW" is a 12,100-foot Wolfcamp oil project. If successful, it will be assigned to the War-Wink, South (Wolfcamp) field.

On 24-hour potential test, the well flowed 142 barrels of 43.6-gravity oil.

There are 24 Devonian wells in the field, and one well produces from the Montoya.

The location is 933 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 14, block 18, University Lands survey, seven miles northwest of Pyote.

On 24-hour potential test, the well flowed 142 barrels of 43.6-gravity oil.

There are 24 Devonian wells in the field, and one well produces from the Montoya.

Texaco paid \$3.6 million for the 320,350-acre Tract 106. That figures out at \$11,237.70 per acre, the highest bonus per acre ever paid in the 69-year history of University Lands lease auctions.

On 24-hour potential test, the well flowed 142 barrels of 43.6-gravity oil.

There are 24 Devonian wells in the field, and one well produces from the Montoya.

The new project is a northeast offset to a 5,160-foot Delaware failure, and one location west of Texaco No. 2 State of Texas DF, a Wolfcamp well in the War-Wink, South field that potential for 803 barrels of oil per day through a one-inch opening.

On 24-hour potential test, the well flowed 142 barrels of 43.6-gravity oil.

There are 24 Devonian wells in the field, and one well produces from the Montoya.

The drillsite also is 5/8 mile northwest of Texaco No. 1 State of Texas "DF" a Delaware gas well in the Block 17, Southeast field.

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A pro-Khomeini demonstrator in Bonn, West Germany, top photo, Sunday kicks out, trying to break a police dog's grip on his companion as police intervene in a clash between supporters of the Iranian religious leader and his opponents. The dog then wrestles his assailant to the ground, left. (AP Laserphotos)

Columnists date pact on hostages' release

By ROWLAND EVANS
and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The deal exchanging American hostages for military equipment vital to the Iranian war effort against Iraq was sealed in a handshake between Lloyd Cutler, President Carter's counsel, and Iranian emissaries in Geneva a little more than two weeks ago.

That word was given us by multiple U.S. and foreign sources, both in and out of government, along with these significant facts:

1. Since late last summer when the presidential campaign started heating up, the State Department has formally supported suits brought by the revolutionary government of Iran that seized the hostages a year ago. These suits have sought to overturn U.S. District Court judgments against Iran in claims brought by American companies owed money for sale of military and other equipment to the shah's toppled government.

2. In one critical legal case decided in favor of the U.S. company (Superior Cable Co. of Hickory, N.C.), the State Department went to U.S. District Court in Newark, N.J., seeking reversal of the decision. The court has impounded spare parts for F-4 aircraft desperately needed in Iran as security for Iran's unpaid debt to Superior Cable. The appeal will be heard Nov. 4, Election Day. Many similar cases involving military equipment President Carter now wants to send to Iran for the hostages are pending before courts.

3. On Oct. 22, the Pentagon ordered hydraulic parts essential for the air-to-air Phoenix missile to be moved from a bonded warehouse in Jackson, Miss., to the Philadelphia Navy Yard for shipment to Iran.

These hydraulic parts are reliably reported to have been taken out of the Phoenix missile stockpile in Iran by Hughes Aircraft, maker of the Phoenix, when Hughes left Iran lock, stock and barrel after the fall of the shah. Without the parts, the Phoenix can't fly.

4. A decision by President Carter to compel the release of most Iranian assets by U.S. banks has been reached after weeks of study at the Treasury Department. The arrangement is highly controversial: a presidential directive ordering U.S. banks to fork over all their foreign-banked Iranian assets worth about \$3.5 billion. These sums would be used to finance a "commodity package" of agricultural, medical and other supplies for immediate delivery to Iran.

The \$1 billion in gold held in the frozen Iranian accounts by federal reserve banks would be handed over to Iran at once; the estimated \$2 billion in frozen Iranian assets now in U.S. domestic banks

will be used to finance future U.S. claims against Iran by American companies and citizens. Some U.S. banks are prepared to fight the president and, if unsuccessful, sue the United States to prevent recovery of Iranian assets in this manner.

Critics to this huge down payment for release of the American hostages, particularly partisans of Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan, are certain to charge that Carter is paying what amounts to "ransom" for the hostages on election eve. However, the president apparently feels the arrangement is the only way to gain their release.

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and equally clearly hopes that the carefully-timed release won't hurt his re-election chances.

Several hazards are seen in a next few days as final preparations for the hostages' freedom are made, as follows:

1. At least one, and possibly several, of the Americans are in poor physical condition, most particularly the station chief of the Central Intelligence Agency. No one yet knows whether these hostages will be returned with the others, kept incommunicado or perhaps be held until later.

2. Access to the hostages by American reporters is a major problem for Carter. If one or more has a serious grievance against Carter's hostage policy these last 52 weeks, it could prove embarrassing on the eve of the election.

3. The scope of the deal — military, money and commodities — could lead to criticism that Carter is rewarding terrorism despite agreement among Western nations never to do so.

4. What appears to be a decision at highest levels to try for new U.S.-Iranian harmony has already infuriated Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Iraq, particularly in view of Carter's professions of neutrality in the Iran-Iraq war.

But the largest question in a multi-tiered deal that now seems all but certain of fruition is its impact on the election. No one can know until after it happens and reaction solidifies: either as a boost for Carter for gaining release of the hostages or perhaps a backfire, because of the timing and high cost of the deal.

Hostages' families 'afraid'

Their hopes have been 'dashed' too often

By The Associated Press

For the families of America's hostages, the past year has been one of agonizing anxiety and gut-wrenching disappointments. And despite optimistic developments in Tehran that hint at the release of the 52 captives, their families in the Texas area say they refuse to be optimistic.

"I've been on that yo-yo string before," said Johnny McKeel of Balch Springs, just southeast of Dallas. His son is Marine Sgt. Johnny McKeel Jr. Then he said, "The only people we listen to are the Marines. The state department tells the Marines and the Marines tell us."

The Iranian Parliament voted Sunday to free the 52 hostages if the United States meets four conditions set down by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and a parliamentary committee. President Carter said later the action "appears to offer a positive basis" for the release, but he could not predict when that release might come.

"We have had no official word from anybody other than what we've seen on the television," McKeel said.

"I think the television and the media has screwed up. They've been wrong 98 percent of the time," he said. "I think they have made statements, and it hasn't come true, so it shows they didn't know what they were talking about."

David Engelmann says he idolizes his captive brother, Navy Lt. Commander Robert Engelmann of Hurst, but is "skeptical of all this talk about an imminent hostage release."

"Considering the latest news that the Majlis (Iranian Parliament) has a set of conditions, it's a step in the right direction. Things are definitely looking up," said Engelmann, a reporter for the Plano Daily Star-Courier. "But I'm not going to get worked up over it."

He said he and his parents, Miriam and Ardo Engelmann of Hurst, have been disappointed too often in the year since Engelmann was taken captive.

"Sometimes we get our hopes up and the next day they would

just be dashed away," the young Engelmann said Sunday. "After awhile, we just refuse to get our hopes up. I don't want to be pessimistic about it but I'm not going to start lining up a band or making plans for a parade."

"When he (Robert) gets out of the country (Iran), that's when I'll start making plans. It just got too emotionally nerve-wracking to go up and down, to get your hopes up and then be disappointed. Just to save ourselves emotionally, we just refuse to get optimistic."

Engelmann said his brother was not on military activity in Tehran, but "was mostly just pushing papers. Like, a lot of his work was selling the cars that Americans left behind when they fled the country."

Marianne Stevens, sister of hostage William B. Royer Jr. of Houston said her 49-year-old brother was an English teacher at the embassy before it was seized. Director of the Iran-American Society, he was sent to Iran in September of 1979.

"We're just going to play everything by ear," Mrs. Stevens said. "We're going to be very patient, and we're going to say our prayers that they really will release the hostages."

Royer's mother, Dorothy Royer, of the Houston island city of West University Place, could not be reached for comment Sunday.

Mrs. Stevens said they have received about 12 letters from Royer since the takeover, but have not heard from him since June 20.

Robert Olof Bluecker, 52, of North Little Rock, Arkansas, is a state department economic officer specializing in oil. A career diplomat since 1957, he arrived in Tehran only one week before the embassy takeover.

"I hope they're getting out, but I'm not counting on it until I hear about it," said Bluecker's mother, Hazel Albin of Little Rock, Ark. "It's too upsetting to hear they're going to get out and nothing happens."

Even if the hostages are released in the next day or so, Mrs. Albin said "I don't think that would be soon enough (to have an effect on the outcome of the election)."

Supreme Court turns down request, makes way for transfer of refugees

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today cleared the way for the transfer of more than 650 Cuban and Haitian refugees from Florida to Puerto Rico.

The justices, without comment, turned down emergency requests by the Puerto Rican government and a group of the island's residents aimed at blocking the transfer.

At the same time, the court set aside a temporary postponement that had been granted by Justice William J. Brennan Jr. on Oct. 24.

The State Department originally had planned to start the transfer from a Dade County, Fla., refugee camp to Fort Allen in Juana Diaz, Puerto Rico, last week.

The Carter administration wants to transfer as many as 2,000 refugees to Fort Allen, thus closing down the Dade County camp and reducing the number of refugees being held at Fort Chaffee, Ark.

About 120,000 Cuban refugees and some 6,000 Haitian refugees have entered the United States since last April. They are being held at makeshift centers until sponsors can be found for them.

Two federal trial judges ruled against the transfer but the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals earlier this month reversed those rulings and approved the government's plans.

Filing an emergency request with Brennan on behalf of "residents of poor areas surrounding Fort Allen," lawyer Pedro Varela of Hato Rey, Puerto Rico, accused the Carter administration of playing politics.

"That decision...has been taken because Puerto Ricans do not vote in presidential elections, thereby offering a ready-made

solution to the political pressures created by the operation of the camps (in Florida and Arkansas)," Varela said.

His request and one filed on behalf of Puerto Rico Gov. Carlos Romero Barcelo argued that the proposed transfer would present "serious public health, public order and environmental consequences" for the Juana Diaz area.

In urging the justices to allow the transfer to begin immediately, the Justice Department argued that President Carter was authorized under the Refugee Educational Assistance Act to order such a move.

Regarding charges of a "politically inspired decision" to limit Fort Chaffee's refugee population to about half of its capacity, the government said, "There is a wholly proper reason for that understanding between the executive branch and the governor of Arkansas: to insure the successful operation of Fort Chaffee the cooperation of the state government was desirable."

The government said the refugees would remain at Fort Allen for no longer than eight months, that no more than 2,000 would be transferred there, that none of the transferees would be persons with "serious criminal histories or mental illness" and that transferred refugees would not be resettled in Puerto Rico.

It said also that the Florida camp "on the edge of the Everglades" must be closed "for health and sanitation reasons."

"As long as Fort Allen remains unavailable, the Florida site will remain open, causing irreparable injury to those who are there and posing potential danger to others in the area," the justices were told.

BOYS-GIRLS

AGES 11 to 16

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