

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

HOME EDITION

DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS
Vol. 53, No. 288 Daily 25¢, Sunday 50¢

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1980
64 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

National tree to remain darkened



The light of the moon throws its light on the National Christmas tree lit at the Capitol Wednesday evening. The lights will be darkened Thursday when President Carter dedicates the tree. (AP Laserphoto)

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, dedicating the national Christmas tree tonight, has decided to leave it unlit again to honor the 52 Americans who may have to spend their second Christmas as hostages in Iran.

But the president's action to keep the tree dark for a second straight year may not meet with universal approval from hostage families.

If it were up to her, said Louisa Kennedy, wife of hostage Moorehead Kennedy, the tree would be lit.

"I think it should be lit because it's there for many other reasons," she said Dec. 2, the day hostage wife Penne Laingen was hoisted in a crane and placed the crowning ornament atop the tree. Her husband is L. Bruce Laingen, who was charge d'affaires in Tehran when the embassy was seized.

"It's an institution that should go on the way all our institutions should go on, regardless of what takes place in Iran," Mrs. Kennedy said.

Hostage family members will participate in the ceremony dedicating the living 30-foot blue spruce, which has served as the national Christmas tree since 1978.

It is on the Ellipse, a garden south of the White House. Smaller trees, for each state, territory and the District of Columbia, are nearby.

Bell ringers, bands, choral and gospel groups will perform every evening from Friday to next Tuesday near the base of the tree, an occasion which each year draws thousands of visitors to the site.

While negotiations for the release of the hostages have inched forward for more than a month, there is scant expectation here of a breakthrough before Christmas.

Carter is known to hope that the crowning achievement of his administration, which ends Jan. 20, will be the return of the hostages.

Chlorinated water linked with cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chlorine, the chemical that keeps 80 percent of America's drinking water free of disease, has been linked to several types of cancer in a new study.

The report on "Drinking Water and Cancer," released Wednesday by the President's Council on Environmental Quality, found that death statistics in five states provided fresh evidence to support "an association between rectal, colon and bladder cancer" and chlorinated water.

But officials of the Environmental Protection Agency — which sets the country's drinking water standards — said the new study did nothing to change their position that the benefits of chlorine far outweigh the risks.

Indeed, study researchers conceded the study did not take into account other factors that could alter cancer death rates, including smoking and diet.

The use of chlorine in city water systems became widespread early in the century. The chemical kills a variety of disease-carrying organisms, including bacteria that carry cholera and typhoid germs.

"Chlorine is a very effective disinfectant. It has saved countless thousands of lives," said Dr. Joseph Cotruvo of the EPA.

The Council on Environmental Quality study was a follow-up to a 1977 report by the National Academy of Sciences, which raised the first scientific questions of cancer threats from chlorinated water.

The new studies analyzed death statistics in Illinois, Louisiana, New York, North Carolina and Wisconsin to see if cancer rates differed between people who drank chlorinated water and those who did not.

The study said the chance of dying from rectal cancer rose between 13 percent and 97 percent and noted slightly lower increases for the other two types of cancer among groups that drank chlorinated water.

That would mean if 20 persons in a population of 100,000 that did not drink chlorinated water died of rectal cancer, the level of deaths among chlorine water drinkers could be expected to increase to between 22 and 38.

While the study found up to a two-fold increase in cancer deaths among people who drank chlorinated water, by comparison, smokers have 10 times the chance of developing lung cancer as non-smokers.

Dr. Robert Harris, one of three members of the Council on Environmental Quality, said the study provides "significant evidence of increased cancer risks from drinking chlorinated water which should be of concern."

Assessing the study, EPA Assistant Administrator Victor Kim, in charge of its drinking water program, said the agency took steps in November to lessen risks from chlorine by requiring cities to reduce the level of chlori-

nation by-products in water — known as trihalomethanes. The EPA has given cities a year to cut those levels to 100 parts per billion.

Harris said the new standard is a good start but he called on the agency to tighten the requirement. He said the public needs to find out the level of trihalomethanes in its drinking water and, if it is above the EPA limits, consider using bottled water or buying a filter.



Jury deliberating in McPeters trial

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Patricia "Patty" McPeters, the Odessa widow who is accused of plotting the death of her husband last July, is holding steadfast to her contention that she had nothing to do with his stabbing death even as the jury was to begin deliberation on her guilt or innocence today.

Mrs. McPeters took the witness stand Tuesday and Wednesday in the final days of the trial that began Dec. 8.

She contended that she left her husband following a marital quarrel in Abilene on July 19, took the couple's 3½-year-old child, D.J., and linked up with a former high school acquaintance. Thus began a 10-day fling that culminated in the stabbing death of 46-year-old James David McPeters off a service road between Midland and Odessa on July 28.

Mrs. McPeters, 27, testified that she and her husband had parting words at Abilene's Amvets Post bar-pool room, where she was more or less reunited with Rex Shanks, the high school acquaintance, after her husband had forgotten to recognize her July 19th birthday.

"I just felt neglected," she testified and allowed that in the four years she had lived with McPeters that he had abused her and their child. She said she was "unhappy" with her husband.

"Did that make you mad enough to kill him or to have him killed," her defense attorney, Leonard Howell, asked.

"No, sir," she calmly replied. Throughout her testimony, Mrs. McPeters repeatedly maintained that she had nothing to do with the death of her husband.

Earlier testimony related that she and Shanks, 27, drove to Wichita Falls on July 26 and picked up Wayne Jennings, 19, and his wife, who then was his fiancée, and returned to Odessa by way of Abilene.

Jennings testified that Mrs. McPeters offered him \$7,000 to help Shanks "get back at" — to kill — her husband.

His 22-year-old wife, Tammy Karlic Jennings, a witness to the slaying, testified that Shanks offered her husband money to join in the killing of McPeters. Mrs. Jennings has been

granted immunity from prosecution in exchange for her testimony.

Mrs. McPeters, Jennings and Shanks are all indicted for murder and, if convicted, could be sentenced from five years to 99 years or to life in prison.

Shanks, whom Howell had subpoenaed to testify on behalf of his client, declined to waive his rights and the Fifth Amendment for fear of self-incrimination. Jennings, however, waived his rights and testified for the prosecution. He said Mrs. McPeters had plotted her husband's death.

In subjecting herself to questioning by Prosecutor David Joers, Mrs. McPeters apparently contradicted herself in her "confession" to Sheriff's Deputy Jim Atwater in early August and in her court testimony.

The defendant's statement indicated that she was aware that "Rex and Wayne were going to kill (her husband) David" but that she was "scared." Both men had been drinking heavily, her statement said.

On the witness stand, however, she said that she was not suspicious that something sinister was brewing when Shanks broke into her husband's house on July 27 and took a butcher knife and a smaller knife.

She said she thought nothing about Jennings placing a shotgun in the trunk of her car in Wichita Falls on July 26.

In Odessa, on Sunday, July 27, Mrs. McPeters said that she had telephoned her husband from a convenience store and said she wanted to talk to him about a divorce.

Later that day, she said that she was coerced by Jennings and Shanks to telephone her husband from the Warfield Truck Stop between Midland and Odessa and to set up McPeters for murder. She told her husband that her car had broken down and that Shanks was in Abilene; McPeters apparently was upset that his wife was with the Abilene man.

Mrs. McPeters testified that she and her son were in the supposedly disabled car and that Shanks and Jennings were hiding when her husband drove up to help her.

Mrs. McPeters said Shanks and Jennings lurched at her husband.

"I could hear a scuffle going on," she testified. "I wasn't looking out the window. I was scared. I was holding my son."

China's Hua agrees to resign

PEKING (AP) — Chairman Hua Guofeng, under heavy fire within the Chinese Communist Party, has agreed to resign, diplomatic sources reported today — the 21st day of Hua's disappearance from public life.

The sources said he had "expressed his desire" to step down from the top job in the party of 38 million. It was not known, however, when Hua agreed to resign.

Hua is expected to step down at a Central Committee meeting in January and be replaced by the current party general secretary, Hu Yaobang. Hua was forced to resign the state premiership in September.

Hua, 59, has been regarded as a compromise candidate, a virtual centrist between the radical politics of the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung and the current pragmatic ideas of the current party vice chairman, Deng Xiaoping.

In Chinese politics, however, he still has leaned

more toward Mao and remained lukewarm toward the economic reforms of Deng.

Diplomatic sources have reported that Hua was criticized within the party last month and confessed to making political and economic blunders.

The criticism reportedly centers on his clinging to some of the discredited ideas of Mao and for over-seeing an economy that stressed heavy industry and ignored balance.

Peking's major newspapers further eroded Hua's position Wednesday by saying although he ordered the arrest of the radical Gang of Four in 1976 it was the Chinese people who forced the move.

The Gang was led by Mao's widow, Jiang Qing, and is currently on trial with Mao's former political secretary, Chen Boda, and five ex-generals on charges of treason that could bring the death penalty.

The trial resumed today after a four-day recess with two lawyers pleading that Chen Boda's life

should be spared because he already confessed and served nine years in prison, Chinese sources said.

Chen Boda, 76, is so weak and ill that he must be helped to a specially padded chair in the dock. Sources said he did not speak for himself today.

Chen once was the No. 4 man in the Chinese hierarchy, a powerful editor who helped control the press on behalf of his codefendants.

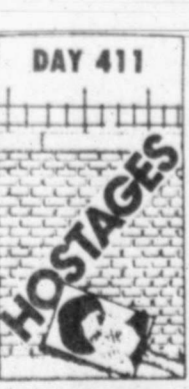
He disappeared from sight in early 1971 and reportedly was purged and imprisoned because he opposed Mao in a power struggle.

Chen already has rasped out a confession, abjectly admitted "heinous crimes" during the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution and thrown himself on the mercy of the court.

He confessed he ordered the fatal persecution of 2,955 people in 1967, libeled Deng Xiaoping and ordered a struggle against President Liu Shaoqi, who died in prison in 1969.

Iran reiterates hostage statement

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iranian Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai said today the United States can win the release of the 52 American hostages before the Christmas holidays if Washington "can give the necessary guarantees," the offi-



cial Pars news agency reported. Rajai made the statement after a one-hour meeting with Sweden's ambassador to Tehran, who deplored the continuing crisis of the hostages, who today spent their 411th day in captivity.

"Every measure to speed up the release of the hostages depends on the U.S. government," Rajai said. "The United States can release the hostages before the Christmas holidays if they can give the necessary guarantees."

He said Iran's "final reply" in

the negotiations for the release of the captive Americans "will be sent to the United States in the near future."

Iran's revolutionary leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, gave his blessing to the final response prepared by Rajai and his cabinet on Tuesday.

U.S. officials in Washington reacted cautiously, saying they wanted to first see the Iranian reply which carries a demand for a guarantee on meeting the financial terms for the release of the hostages.

On Nov. 2, Iran's parliament laid down four conditions for ending the crisis: return of the late shah's wealth, freezing of Iranian assets in U.S. banks, dropping of legal claims against Iran and a pledge of U.S. non-interference in Iranian affairs.

Those guarantees were believed to be assurances that the shah's assets would be considered Iranian national property and that the \$8 billion in Iranian assets frozen in the United States would be returned.

PBRPC lobbies for area

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

This year, instead of spending money going to Austin telling the state legislators what they want, directors of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission brought the area solons to them.

The PBRPC held a legislative session Wednesday in Green Tree Country Club and outlined specifically what it wants to see accomplished in the 67th session of the Texas Legislature.

County Judge Peggy Garner of Rankin explained the PBRPC figured it "would save money on trips running our people down there (Austin)."

Legislators who answered the PBRPC's call were State Sens. E.L. Short of Tahoka and W.E. "Pete" Shelton of Midland, and State Reps. Larry D. Shaw of Big Spring, Jay Gibson of Odessa and Jerry Cocker-

ham of Monahans. Among the first resolutions read by Ms. Garner was one calling for restoration of the lateral road fund. Another asked the legislature not to decriminalize public intoxication. Cost of taking the intoxicated persons to a regional treatment center, as proposed, would be prohibitive, she said.

County governments also requested authority over fireworks, which currently is limited to city governments. "Land in the county is being destroyed by fireworks," and the county has no recourse.

County governments also are seeking some ordinance-making authority, she said, and legal services groups should be controlled.

"Legal aid groups are operating in uncontrolled fashion at the expense of local and federal taxpayers. They are performing beyond the intent of Congress and the people."

It was suggested the legal services

be governed by a nine-member board of local residents.

Ms. Garner then stressed the urgency of the State Legislature in appropriating \$300,000 for the Texas senior citizens. It would be used to obtain \$7 million in federal funds to provide services for the aging. Ector County Judge Gary Watkins echoed the idea, pointing out that nutritional programs in the area would have to be stopped if the money isn't available.

Other ideas outlined by Ms. Garner included making the state pay fees of attorneys appointed by the court to represent indigent defendants, forcing the State Highway Department to cough up 25 to 50 percent of the cost of rights of way for FM road construction and emphasizing local community services by the Mental Health-Mental Retardation Association.

And, she said in concluding her

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Upton County Judge Peggy Garner speaks to legislators. (Staff Photo)

Mutual Southwest radio network folding news operation

DALLAS (AP) — Mutual Southwest, a five-state regional radio network that was born three years ago and won a bidding war for broadcast rights to college and professional football is folding its news operations Dec. 27.

Although the network has over 115 stations, Mutual officials say financial problems stemming from a lack of advertising revenues prompted the decision to pull the plug.

"The termination really (involves) the daily broadcasts of Texas and southwest regional news," said John

Butler, Mutual vice president in charge of the Dallas-based operation. "The concept was really received well, but it didn't receive the enthusiasm of the advertisers."

The network, a regional spinoff of the national Mutual Broadcasting System, was formed in early 1978 and quickly outbid long-established networks for the rights to Southwest Conference football and the professional Dallas Cowboys.

The Cowboys had been aired over the Texas State Network since the 1960s, while an Exxon-sponsored net-

work had handled SWC broadcasts since the 1930s.

Those lucrative contracts will not be affected by the shutdown, Butler said, and a regional sales office will be maintained in Dallas.

The Cowboy contract with Mutual has another year to run, while the SWC contract expires at the close of the 1982 season.

The football rights were a major factor in Mutual Southwest's growth, said Gene Craft, general manager of

the Texas State Network, a long-established, 150-station network.

"I don't think there's any question that the rights to the Dallas Cowboys and the Southwest Conference had a lot to do with their growth," Craft said. "They didn't have a dozen affiliates until they got the rights... We had affiliates who had had the Dallas Cowboys for a dozen years who didn't want to stop carrying them."

TSN picked up the Houston Oilers after Dallas jumped to Mutual Southwest and Craft refused to say if his network would try to get the Cowboy

rights again.

"Let's just say my response was 'anything is possible,'" he said.

But Craft pointed out that the Cowboy network flagship station is owned by Metromedia, a broadcast conglomerate that purchased TSN earlier this year.

Metromedia President George Duncan does not think TSN will pick up a large number of affiliates because of Mutual Southwest's demise.

"If we get more affiliates it won't be because of this," Duncan said. "The basic product that Mutual

Southwest was providing was sports features. Those folks that want to continue receiving the sports features will continue with Mutual."

Duncan would not say if future Metromedia plans include a push for the Cowboys.

"I don't know if I want to tell you that," Duncan said. "We have an existing contract with the Houston Oilers that goes for two more years."

Butler said "about eight or nine" news employees would be affected by the shutdown.

Presser denies having any ties to mob

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — A Teamsters official on President-elect Ronald Reagan's transition team has denied allegations that he had ties to New Jersey and Boston mobsters seeking loans from the union's pension and welfare funds.

The official, Jackie Presser, issued a statement Wednesday saying that while he had been contacted by a man identified as a member of the Mafia, he had refused all requests for loans.

Presser is on the economics affairs panel of the transition team.

In testimony before the state Commission of Investigation last week, state police Detective Sgt. Robert Buccino said Presser was a contact for the approval of union loans to mobsters.

Testimony from Buccino, who monitors mob activity in northern New Jersey, was taken at a hearing on alleged mob influence on union dental plans.

Buccino said a member of a Cleveland crime family reported going to Presser for approval of loans. He identified the man as Camillo "William" Molinaro of West Orange, allegedly an associate of reputed Cleveland mobster Anthony Libertore.

According to Buccino, Molinaro said he arranged loans ranging from \$500,000 to \$2 million for "10 to 50 percent front money."

SCI Director Michael

Siavage said the commission would invite Presser to testify.

Presser, 54, of Cleveland, the vice president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters and the Ohio Conference of Teamsters, issued a statement through a spokesman in Cleveland.

"Mr. Molinaro has called my office on several occasions and each time I told him that I could not and would not assist him with any loans.

"I am unaware that he was ever successful in obtaining any loans from Teamsters funds. This is probably another example of a person claiming falsely to have influence in order to promote himself."

The Trenton Times reported Wednesday that a secret Justice Department memo said Presser is a "La Cosa Nostra figure" and that his underworld affiliation is "well documented."

Presser was in Washington meeting with Reagan transition officials and was not available for elaboration on his statement.

Lawrence Speakes, a spokesman for Reagan's transition team, said Presser's appointment would expire Jan. 20.

In another development, the Cleveland Plain Dealer reported today that in an affidavit dated Nov. 13 and on file in a New Mexico court an acknowledged mob executioner says Presser sought through him to obtain a favor from the Carter administration.

James Fratianno said in the affidavit that Presser had asked to be referred to someone who could obtain political favors from Carter's staff. Fratianno testified he introduced Presser to an Albuquerque lawyer, but was unsure whether Presser was able to obtain the favor through him.

The Plain Dealer said that when Presser was told of the affidavit, he said: "The statement is absolutely false. If you choose to accept and put into print the statements of an admitted killer then so be it."

Prayer in Louisiana schoolrooms upheld

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Proponents of prayer in the public schools are elated over a federal court victory involving a new state law, but praying can't begin just yet.

U.S. District Judge Adrain Duplantier ruled Wednesday that it was legal for Jefferson Parish schools to hold one-minute prayer sessions under a law passed by the Legislature this year. However, he delayed enforcement of his decision until the American Civil Liberties Union could appeal.

The ACLU contended the law violated the constitutionally mandated separation of church and state. But Duplantier disagreed.

"The Constitution guarantees freedom of religion and that should not be construed to be freedom from religion," he said.

A spokesman for the state attorney general's office said the judge told

him the ruling applied only to the Jefferson Parish prayer program. Duplantier was not available for comment immediately.

Lawyers for the ACLU said Duplantier's decision would be taken to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

"We were sort of surprised," said ACLU lawyer Carol Shaffer.

Terry Verigan, the leading proponent of school prayer on the Jefferson Parish School Board, said he was sure the law would stand up to further legal tests.

"With this first hurdle overcome, I feel very strongly that we'll be able to carry it all the way, even to the U.S. Supreme Court," he said.

"I was just delighted with the ruling," Verigan said. "Our own attorney said he was surprised, but I think the strength of our argument was there."

Verigan said the peo-

ple of Jefferson Parish want prayer in the public schools, and he said it will make students into better citizens.

"We're turning out young people who just don't care about others," he said. "This prayer process is an attempt to fill that gap."

"The function of the public schools is to make the people able to self-govern. One of the problems I've seen is that we continue to turn out young people who are literate but do not have the values that make them willing to self-govern."

Jefferson Parish, a major New Orleans suburb, was the first in the state to take advantage of the new law and was to begin its prayer program Thursday.

Guidelines and regulations for classroom prayer were approved at

a public meeting of the school board on Dec. 3.

Principals may decree that classes begin each morning with one minute of prayer and one minute of silent meditation. Those who pray would stand by their desk to do it. Other children would remain seated or be excused from the classroom.

Silent meditation, also limited to a minute, would be next — apparently with no one excused. The suit did not object to meditation.

The ACLU contended many children "will be required either to participate in a religious exercise that is offensive to them or to subject themselves to possible social ostracism, ridicule, and embarrassment by publicly excusing themselves from school."

Sears own tools, bags used in theft

NILES, Ill. (AP) — Thieves used crowbars, sledgehammers and screwdrivers from the tool department of a Sears, Roebuck and Co. store to rob the store of at least \$50,000 worth of gold watches, gold chains and valuable coins, police say.

open display cases and storage drawers and filling four tote bags from the luggage department with loot, chief of detectives Lt. John Christie said Wednesday.

"It was a very crude operation, Christie said.

Two or three men hid in the suburban Chicago mall store after closing time Tuesday night, then ransacked the jewelry department, forcing

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Fire damages Rebbco Chemical

ODESSA — Five firefighting units were called Wednesday afternoon to a chemical warehouse west of Odessa to extinguish a very large fire.

According to unofficial reports, the Rebbco Chemical Plant, 15301 University St., sustained heavy damage in the blaze.

First reports of the fire came in at about 5:45 p.m., Ector County Sheriff's officials said.

Three county firefighting units, a city unit and a volunteer fire unit were engaged in battling the blaze which took more than two hours to extinguish.

Cause of the fire is undetermined, a spokesman from the Odessa Fire Marshall's office said this morning.

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Carter papers also in transition

WASHINGTON (AP) — A week or two before President Carter leaves office, the first of 15 to 20 big moving vans will pull up to the White House to begin carting away the presidential papers of Jimmy Carter.

The trucks will be locked and sealed under military guard on a base near Washington and, after Ronald Reagan's Jan. 20 inauguration, will leave by convoy for Atlanta, Ga.

There, government archivists working in the basement of an old Post Office building will begin the long process of sorting and indexing the papers, first for Carter's and his aides' exclusive use in writing books or memoirs and later for unveiling to scholars.

In the meantime, aides throughout the White House and Executive Office Building are sorting through their files, making copies of documents they hope Carter will let them keep.

Carter has told his staff they may not take any presidential papers out of the White House unless they first get permission and sign an agreement not to quote from any document without Carter's approval. If they sign, he has promised them access to any papers they received or wrote.

Aides say Carter, the last president to own the vast store of paper created during a presidential term, offered the deal to guard against premature disclosure of potentially embarrassing materials that he thinks could make future aides reluctant to give a president frank but unpopular advice.

Deputy White House counsel Michael H. Cardozo denied that the unprecedented clearance procedures are designed to give Carter continuing control over what his aides may say or write about him. And guidelines sent all staff members by chief of staff Jack H. Watson Jr. and counsel Lloyd N. Cutler make the same point.

"These obligations are not intended to inhibit in any way your freedom to write or talk about this administration's policies or practices," the memo says. "The president's approval will be confined to the publication or disclosure of presidential papers and will not be conditioned on prior review or approval of any comment the staff member desires to make."

Still, the procedures give Carter continuing control an estimated 12,000 cubic feet of documents. Even aides' private notes, memos they wrote to themselves and invitations to White House parties belong to Carter under the president's interpretation of his

ownership rights. The 1978 Presidential Records Act, which takes effect when Carter leaves office, will make the papers of Ronald Reagan and future presidents the property of the government. They will be subject to public disclosure under the Freedom of Information Act after 12 years under control of the president whose White House created them.

Carter defines presidential papers as any records "created in the transaction of governmental operations" or that originated or were received at the White House—whether they are originals or copies. That includes "practically every scrap of paper around here," said one aide who asked not to be identified. The aide was one of several contacted Wednesday who was going through files trying to decide what to request copies of. Cardozo said a special office will be set up in the next few days to review staff members' requests.

That may prove to be a huge task. For example, Domestic Affairs adviser Stuart Eizenstat is known to have kept copious notes from all staff meetings and the voluminous files. Several aides have cited the scholarly senior staffer as one who wants to keep materials for use in future writing projects.

Others expected to write books or articles about their White House years, in addition to Carter, include former chief of staff Hamilton Jordan, press secretary Jody Powell and national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski.

The guidelines say Carter could seek to collect damages from violators of the guidelines, but aides said the more practical sanction is implied: that Carter could deny access to his papers while they are in storage and even for many years after they are moved into the future Carter library.

The Reagan White House also may want to see some Carter administration documents, and Cardozo predicted such access would be granted as a courtesy.

During his successful effort to have his own papers exempted from the new presidential records law, Carter promised to give his papers to the government before he leaves office, but he hasn't yet done so. Cardozo said the deed, which will reserve Carter's access to the papers and empower him to decide who may see them, is in preparation but may not be completed before Carter's term expires.

Both Iran, Iraq report long-range firing

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iraq reported today that its troops and helicopter gunships turned back another Iranian attempt to break the siege of the Iranian oil center of Abadan and killed 53 Iranian troops.

With the Persian Gulf war in its 88th day, both sides reported long-range artillery exchanges, but no changes in the static battlefield. Pope John Paul II made a new appeal for peace, and the Palestine Liberation Organization was reported ready to launch another diplomatic effort to end the war.

Iraq said its forces also knocked out six tanks in repulsing the overnight Iranian breakout attempt.

Iraq said Abadan's long-range artillery blasted the southern Iraqi highway that links Iraq's Persian Gulf oil terminal at Fao with the Iraqi port city of Basra on the northern tip of the Shatt al-Arab waterway.

Abadan is Iran's last major stronghold on the waterway. Iraq invaded Iran's Khuzistan province in the first three weeks of the war in an attempt to bring the entire waterway under Iraqi control. But a two-month siege of Abadan and daily artillery and helicopter gunship bombardment of its giant refining complex has failed so far to bring surrender of the city.

Eyewitness reports in the Lebanese press said the city's remaining 150,000 inhabitants have no gasoline for their cars because air raids and fires stopped refining operations. But food and arms supplies were being flown into the beleaguered city by helicopters from other Iranian bases, the reports said.

Iraq's official Pirs news agency said 10 Iraqi tanks and three armored personnel carriers were demolished by helicopter gunship raids near Abadan and around the Khuzistan capital of Ahwaz, 70 miles to the north.

Pars claimed 33 Iraqi troops were killed in the Abadan fighting and in paratroop attacks against Iraqi positions in Iran's snow-covered western highlands, 300 miles north of Abadan.

Iraq conceded only 12 fatalities and claimed 19 Iranian soldiers were killed in fresh fighting near Khuzistan's key highway junction at Sunasgerd, 85 miles north of Abadan, and in the foothills of the Zagros Mountains in western Iran.

War claims could not be independently verified because reporters are barred from battle zones. Western military analysts believe neither country will be able to break the current standoff during the winter.

At the Vatican, Pope John Paul II called on Iraq and Iran "to show real readiness" to reach a negotiated settlement.

Receiving credentials from a new Iraqi envoy to the Vatican, the pontiff noted that "distinguished international statesmen are endeavoring to initiate such negotiations."

"I trust that they will be successful," the pope said. "I pray that God will give them strength and wisdom and prepare the hearts of all those involved in the conflict to accept the great blessing that is peace."

Speaking in English, the pope told Ambassador Anwar Sabri Abdul Razzak that negotiations should be based on justice and mutual respect. "All have the duty to work for peace with dignity but also with constancy and courage," he said.

A senior official of the Palestine Liberation Organization said in a newspaper interview published today that the PLO was undertaking a fresh effort to end the war.

"The PLO is trying to unify the separate mediations of the non-aligned and Islamic nations," Khaled Hassan, political adviser to PLO chief Yasser Arafat told the Saudi Arabian newspaper Al Medina. He did not elaborate.

The 94-nation non-aligned movement had Cuban Foreign Minister Isidoro Malmierca shuttling between Baghdad and Tehran for nine weeks in a mediation effort.

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DUNLAPS

DELLWOOD MALL
SHOP THURSDAY TIL 9 P.M.

Decision on hearing is upheld

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The state's highest court has upheld a justice's decision to close a courtroom during a pre-trial hearing for two alleged gun runners, one of whom has been identified as a former CIA agent.

Without comment, the seven-judge Court of Appeals unanimously refused Wednesday to hear an appeal by the New York Daily News and the New York Times of Justice Thomas Gilligan's decision barring the press and the public from the courtroom.

At issue was a pre-trial hearing for Frank Terpil, 40, of McLean, Va., and George Korkala, 38, of Nutley, N.J.

The two were indicted in January in connection with an alleged plot to supply 10,000 machine guns for \$2.5 million to federal undercover agents posing as Latin American revolutionaries.

Agents contend the deal was struck last year in a London hotel room and allege that a down payment of \$56,000 was made by the bogus revolutionaries.

Terpil has been identified as a former CIA agent.

At a Sept. 4 appearance before Gilligan, attorneys for Terpil and Korkala said their clients' failure to appear with them in court was "involuntary."

In hearings into that allegation, the defense asked that a portion of the hearing be closed while they interrogated three assistant U.S. attorneys. The defense argued that testimony would "touch upon" the security operations of the United States and "might jeopardize" the life of one of the defendants.

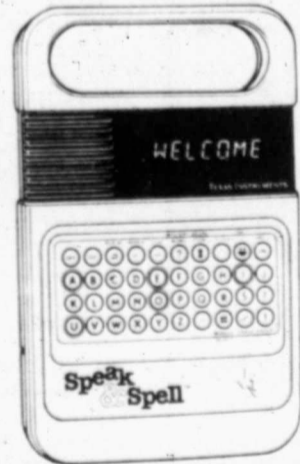
Gilligan decided Oct. 7 to close that portion of the hearing. The newspapers appealed to the Appellate Division of state Supreme Court.

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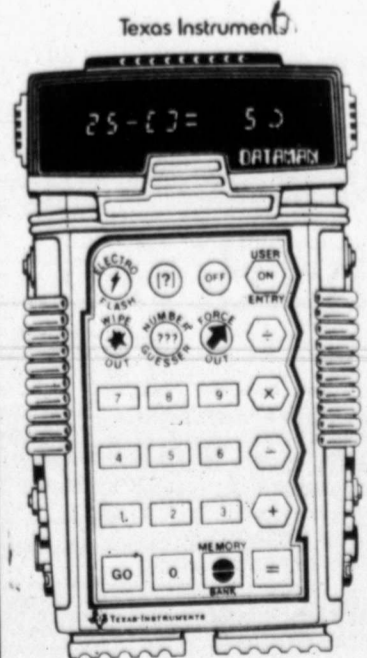
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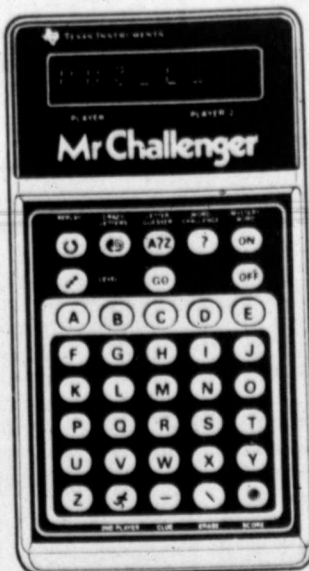
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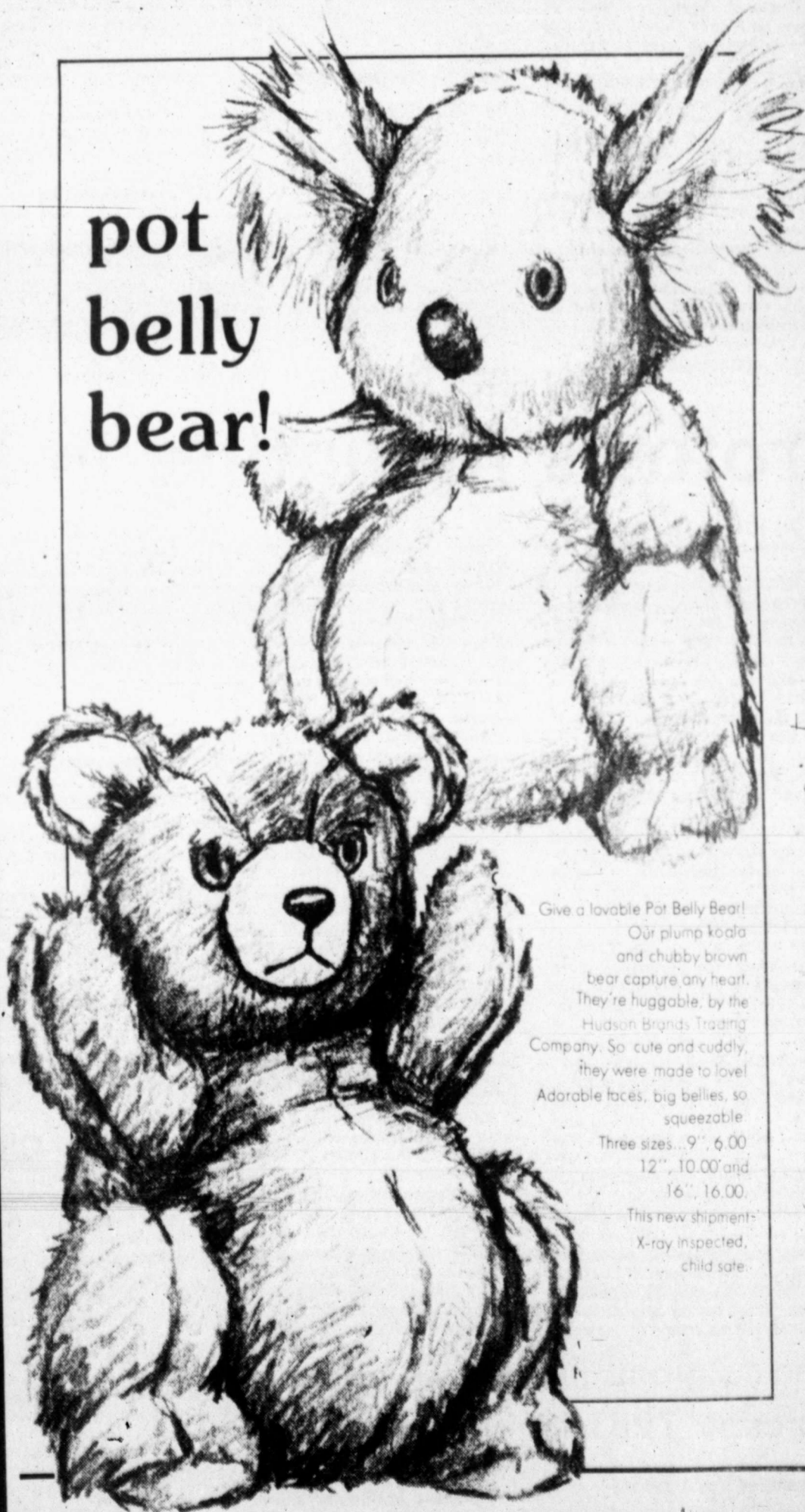


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DUNLAPS
Dellwood Mall

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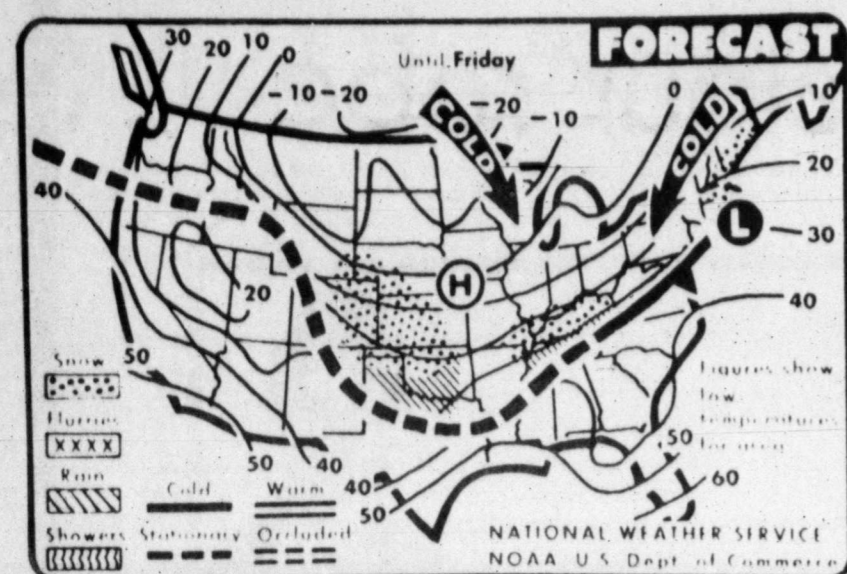


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DUNLAPS

Dellwood Mall
SHOP THURSDAY TIL 9 P.M.

WEATHER SUMMARY



Cold weather is expected for northern and central states, the Midwest and Northeast. Warm weather is forecast from the Southwest to the Southeast.

Midland statistics

Fair tonight becoming cloudy and colder Friday. Low tonight in the low 30s. High Friday in the mid-40s.

Table with 2 columns: National Weather Service Readings and Local Temperatures. Includes data for various cities and times of day.

Southwest Temperatures

Table listing temperatures for cities like Abilene, Amarillo, El Paso, Fort Worth, Houston, Lubbock, Marfa, Midland, and Wichita Falls.

Jack Frost heads for Permian Basin

Jack Frost is on his way to the Permian Basin again after a brief respite. The weather Friday should turn cloudy and colder.

The mercury should dip into the low 30s tonight, rising only into the middle 40s on Friday.

High on Wednesday was 72 degrees, almost hitting the record of 77 degrees set on that date in 1962.

No precipitation is expected out of the cold front moving into the Permian Basin. That should leave the monthly total at 1.15 inches.

Area towns reported clear skies and cool temperatures early today.

The weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions and temperatures for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, Anchorage, Asheville, Atlanta, AtlantaCity, Baltimore, Birmingham, Bismarck, Boise, Boston, Brownsville, Buffalo, Charleston, CharlestonSC, Chicago, Cheyenne, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Dallas, Dallas-FtW, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Duluth, Fairbanks, Fort Worth, Helena, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Jacksonville, KansasCity, Las Vegas, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Louisville, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Norfolk, OklahomaCity, Omaha, Orlando, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Rapid City, Reno, Richmond, Salt Lake, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, St. Louis, St. Paul, St. Petersburg, Spokane, Springfield, Tulsa, and Washington.

Texas temperatures

Table listing temperatures for Texas cities: Abilene, Alice, Amarillo, Andrews, Beaumont, Brownsville, Childress, College Station, Childress, Dalhart, Dallas, Del Rio, El Paso, Fort Worth, Galveston, Houston, Junction, Longview, Lubbock, Lufkin, Marfa, Midland, and Odessa.



This photograph released by the Department of Defense in Washington Wednesday shows aircraft from the 101st Aviation Battalion, Ft. Campbell, Ky., flying by the Pyramids of Egypt on the outskirts of Cairo recently. The helicopters are in Egypt as part of the U.S. Rapid Deployment Force Bright Star 81 exercises. (AP Laserphoto)

Poles given meat rationing cards

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Authorities began issuing meat rationing cards for the Christmas holidays this week, the first such cards seen here since the years immediately after World War II and a further sign of Poland's severe economic woes.

The cards will apparently apply only to meat purchased during the Christmas season and are not part of a previously announced rationing program that begins in February.

A government move to eliminate costly meat subsidies raised prices in July and prompted a wave of nationwide strikes that spawned a major union-government confrontation and brought the still-present possibility of Soviet intervention.

The strikers demanded a meat rationing plan to stop the diversion of meat to the high-priced black market. The official press has blamed shortages of meat and other consumer goods on hoarding and the black market. Prior to the strikes, meat exports were a major source of hard currency but such exports have been restricted since the strike ended.

Every Pole, regardless of age, will be entitled to purchase 500 grams, or 1.1 pound of choice meat and 800 grams, or 1.76 pounds of ham or choice smoked meats under the Christmas rationing plan.

Officials imposed a limit of 1.5 kilograms, or 3.3 pounds per buyer on lower quality meats other than pork, though in reality Poles cannot be sure of finding that much meat in the shops.

Another limit of 1.5 kilograms was imposed on sausage purchases.

Officials said that Poles who don't use the cards before the Christmas holidays can use them later without specifying a time limit.

Newspapers published lists of se-

lected shops where the coupons could be turned in for meat purchases and said the shops would also sell meat on Sunday and the one day a week they are now closed to conserve supplies. That day varies from city to city.

Although Poles enjoy ham and goose during the Christmas holidays, the main Christmas dish is carp which the government has warned may also be in short supply this year.

Poles are not totally unfamiliar with rationing as sugar coupons have been issued for at least two years. Sugar is now practically unavailable in Polish shops even with a coupon.

Meanwhile, the official media said today that coal production will fall 14 million tons short of target and Poland will enter the New Year without a formal social-economic plan or state budget.

Premier Jozef Pankowski told the commission working out a new three-

year economic repair program that a report on the current state of the economy was nearly complete, the state news agency PAP reported.

Pankowski presided over a meeting of the commission Wednesday and the group worked on "basic lines" of the program, PAP said.

"However, they stressed that the launching of the reform should not create illusions that it would immediately remove all difficulties once it is implemented," the agency said.

Its features are expected to include structural changes aimed at granting more independence to industrial enterprises.

Aspects of the economic reform program are to be disclosed to the public in early 1981. The plan will be the key item of business at a special party congress to be held in late March or early April.

The reform is an outgrowth of the summer strikes which produced the first labor unions free of Communist Party control in the Soviet bloc and forced a change in party leadership.

Mindful of possible Soviet intervention, Lech Walesa, leader of Solidarity, the biggest independent union, along with party officials and church leaders has been urging Polish workers to moderate their demands.

Following ceremonies Wednesday commemorating Polish workers killed by the army and police during the 1970 food price riots, Walesa said, "Society wants order right now. We have to learn negotiations instead of strikes."

"We do not want to overthrow the system. Every system is good which serves well the interests of the people."

Total patient care plan adopted 'in concept' by MMH trustee board

By SUE FAHLGREN Staff Writer

Midland Memorial Hospital's board of trustees voted to recommend adoption "in concept" of a total patient care plan Wednesday after hearing a 30-minute presentation of the plan by the Patient Support Service Committee of the board and discussing the measure to provide other "emotional" services for the patients and their families.

The Committee recommended hiring a full-time social worker, a patient representative and a chaplain for the hospital within the next two years. In addition, it advocated set-

ting up a "specialized volunteers program" of visiting, trained volunteers to help patients' emotional well-being while hospitalized.

Trustees approved the plan "in concept," but asked for further research on specific parts of the plan and development of realistic time tables in implementing the programs. However, specific feelings of the trustees were mixed.

Margaret Purvis, trustee and chairman of the Committee which has been conducting a study on these services for several months, reminded the board that to get local patients to come to the new Allison Cancer Center instead of M.D. Anderson in Austin, MMH would have to offer the patients exceptional care. "We have to offer them something more than M.D. Anderson in supporting our cancer patients," she said.

Mrs. Purvis said the Committee's plan would "enhance the care of the patient," and allow for an easier recovery period.

Trustee Gene Abbott was concerned about the cost of such a program.

According to Operations Committee chairman Roy Campbell, the cost of the social worker and the patient representative for the remaining time of this fiscal year would be "slightly under \$29,000." Once the chaplain is added, the cost for the three new employees would be about \$80,000 annually.

"If this is something we can afford, then I don't think there's anyone here that wouldn't want this," Abbott said.

Correction

The Lee High School Band Christmas concert tonight will be at 7:30 instead of 8:30 as reported in Tuesday's Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Schools closing Friday. The next best thing to school closing for the summer is the Christmas vacation, according to some Midland students. Public schools will close Friday at the end of regular school hours. Students will not have to return until Jan. 5.

Midland Independent School District offices at 702 N. N St. will close Dec. 22 but will reopen for three days Dec. 29-31. Also, Midland College will close this Friday at 5 p.m. and will not reopen until 8 a.m. Jan. 5 for the interim session. Registration for spring semester courses will be Jan. 14-15 with classes opening on Jan. 19.

Protests mounting in Iran

By NICOLAS B. TATRO Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A mounting wave of protests and counter-protests in Iranian cities is the latest flare-up in a power struggle between secular, Westernized politicians and the Moslem clergy, two factions trying to shape revolutionary Iran to their own designs.

The key showdown appears to be between Iran's top two government figures, President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr and the clergy-backed prime minister, Mohammad Ali Rajai.

The anti-clergy demonstrations, pro-clergy strikes and virulent denunciations of the president in Parliament clearly have Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini worried about the survival of his new Iran.

Twice in the past six weeks, Iran's supreme leader has personally intervened to prevent confrontations, and he has repeatedly made appeals for national unity.

Today, in a speech broadcast by Tehran Radio, Khomeini said Iran's universities were communist strongholds and sources of the unrest. He declared the institutions' liberal arts divisions, which were shut down last year, would remain closed. Only the medical schools and other science departments remained open.

The home-front turmoil is taking place as the three-month-old war with Iraq causes increasing economic hardships for Iranians, strict rationing of fuel and heating oil, nighttime blackouts and bans on private cars. Many analysts see Iraq's invasion of

Iran as an attempt to put so much strain on the Khomeini regime that it will collapse.

Iran's powerful Shiite Moslem clergymen were instrumental in toppling the Pahlavi monarchy almost two years ago, but before the revolutionary victory prominent clergymen insisted they had no intention of taking power in the country of 36 million people.

Nevertheless, a month after their victory Khomeini and his fellow Shiite religious leaders won overwhelming voter support for declaring an Islamic republic, with important powers for the clergy.

Following the resignation of Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan's provisional government in November, 1979, Shiite religious leaders took a still more active role in "guiding" government operations, in the Parliament and in overseeing the military.

Bazargan, who resigned in the aftermath of the U.S. Embassy seizure, represented the Western-educated, left-leaning secular faction of the revolution, those who now support Bani-Sadr. They and their colleagues had joined with the conservative, fundamentalist clergy in order to oust the shah, but disagreed with their plans to fit Iran into a sternly religious and traditional mold.

The simmering conflict broke into the open last month with the brief detention of Bani-Sadr's ex-foreign minister, Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, because he had criticized the way the clergy handled television programming. Ghotbzadeh earlier accused the clergymen-politicians of wrecking the

economy and failing to prepare adequately for the war. Bani-Sadr and his rival Rajai have both complained there are no clear lines of authority, and their offices at times issue conflicting orders.

The seriousness of the dispute has been indicated by the following recent events:

— Sixty-eight clergy-oriented members of the 228-seat Parliament condemned Bani-Sadr for leaking state secrets about the war in his newspaper column "The President's Report Card" and demanded that he be punished.

— Bani-Sadr supporters in the cities of Mashhad and Isfahan tore down posters of Khomeini and the man he has picked as his eventual successor, Ayatollah Hossein Ali Montazeri. Anti-clerical speeches reportedly were delivered at rallies in those cities.

— Other protests and counter-demonstrations reportedly have been staged in Tabriz, Shiraz and the religious center Qom. Pro-clergy strikes were reported in Qom and Isfahan.

Two arrested for Speedy Pak holdup

Two men have been arrested and bond has been set for one in connection with two robberies at the Speedy Pak grocery at 1201 Garden City Highway.

Bond for Newson L. Hudson, 32, of San Angelo was set at \$50,000 by Peace Justice Robert Pine.

Hudson was arrested Monday in connection with the 7:25 p.m. Sunday robbery of the Speedy Pak, and the 8:35 p.m. robbery of the same store Dec. 7.

In both robberies, the weapon used was a revolver.

The second man, also 32 and from San Angelo, was arrested Wednesday at 5:45 p.m. He was arrested in connection with the Sunday robbery of the Speedy Pak. Police are unsure whether he was involved in the first robbery. Bond has not been set.

Police are investigating the theft of two wheels and two tires taken off a Trans Am parked in the Friendly Pontiac Sales lot at 3705 W. Wall Ave.

A witness told police he saw two men removing the wheels and tires about 11:25 p.m. Wednesday, and asked what they were doing. They told him their boss had told them to change the tires.

The men were last seen leaving in a white pickup. An employee of Friendly Pontiac verified there had been no orders to change the tires.

The wheels and tires were valued at \$400.

Lillie Ayers, 315 Cloud, told police

Police Roundup

all of her tires had been slashed while her car was parked in the east Midland Hilton parking lot. She said the damage occurred between 5:30 a.m. and 6:45 p.m. Wednesday. She placed the damage at \$240.

A 5:16 p.m. Wednesday accident at Texas Avenue and A Street resulted in minor injuries to a Midland

Planning group meets with solons to present 1981 legislative goals

(Continued from Page 1A)

presentation. "We'd like for you legislators to think about where the funds are coming from when you mandate for counties to do something."

Watkins, who also serves as chairman of the PBRPC, called off a list of resolutions compiled by the Texas Association of Regional Councils.

These included using the latest 1980

census data in re-apportioning the state, refusing to diminish power of regional councils, continuing the criminal justice division and adding powers to it to replace loss of federal monies through the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, supporting efforts of the State Department of Health in getting input on solid waste plants and using monies from sale of alcoholic beverages for programs on alcohol and drug abuse.

DEATH



Kenne

Kenneth Marie Ave. day following Services Golf Course with Doug Golf Course officiating Resthaven direction of Home.

Owner of Midland, H business m ed from A School in 1 Christian O U.S. Navy mct.

Hester v Henderson The family for a time Conoco. Th and Odess land. He Course Ho Survivor daughters, sa and Lynn brothers, I Hester, bo Hester of Amarillo a N.M.; two grass of L Eagle Lou son.

Pallbear sall, Ed C Chuck Kin Weaver.

Mrs.

Gravest Tarlton, 75 Wednesda Park with

Transients held for vehicle theft

SEMINOLE — Two transients will be transferred from Gaines County Jail to Andrews today to stand trial for the theft of a vehicle which was involved in the armed robbery of two oil field workers in Gaines County Tuesday.

Joy Ray Ivy, 51 and Jay McDade, 30, pleaded guilty and were sentenced to 10 years in prison on armed robbery charges after holding up two Phillips Petroleum employees and taking their pickup truck near an oil field construction site 12 miles south of Seminole, according to Gaines County Sheriff's officials.

Earlier, the two men had stolen a pickup truck at a grocery store six miles north of Andrews, Andrews County Sheriff's officials said.

According to the vehicle's owner, a .357 caliber magnum pistol was inside the car.

The Andrews incident occurred at 2:10 p.m. Tuesday, Andrews officials noted.

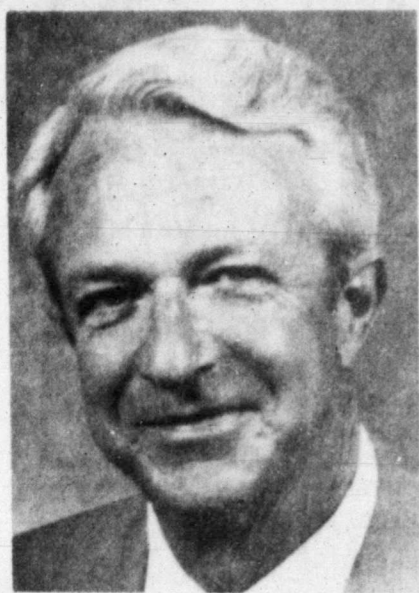
The men were arrested in Gaines County at 5:30 p.m., according to Gaines County Sheriff officials.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Published by Midland Newspapers, Inc. evenings (except Saturday and Sunday) and Saturday and Sunday morning, 201 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1620, Midland, Texas 79702. Second Class Postage Paid at Midland, Texas.

Table with columns for Home Delivery and Mail Rates in Texas and Outside Texas. Includes rates for 1-year and 6-month subscriptions.

DEATHS



Kenneth Hester

Kenneth E. Hester, 49, of 2311 Camarie Ave. in Midland, died Wednesday following a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Golf Course Road Church of Christ, with Doug Parsons, minister at the Golf Course Road Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park, under the direction of Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Owner of Tall City Oil Sales in Midland, Hester was in the gas and oil business most of his life. He graduated from Abilene Christian High School in 1949 and attended Abilene Christian College. He served in the U.S. Navy during the Korean Conflict.

Hester was married to Marinell Henderson Aug. 6, 1955, in Abilene. The family lived in Shreveport, La., for a time where Hester worked with Conoco. They later lived in El Paso and Odessa before moving to Midland. He was a member of Golf Course Road Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Glenda Etheridge of Odessa and Lynette Hester of Austin; five brothers, Preston Hester and Royce Hester, both of Brownfield, Clarence Hester of Meadow, J.E. Hester of Amarillo and Reese Hester of Hobbs, N.M.; two sisters, Selma Pendergrass of Lubbock and Bula Trigg of Eagle Mountain, Calif.; and a grandson.

Pallbearers will be Richard Bird-sall, Ed Carnes, Preston Grissom, Chuck Kimbro, Keith Levy and J.B. Weaver.

Mrs. John Tarlton

Gravestone services for Mrs. John Tarlton, 75, Route 2, Box 163G, were Wednesday in Resthaven Memorial Park with the Rev. J.B. Stewart offi-

ciating. Burial was directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

She died Tuesday in her home following a short illness.

Mrs. Tarlton was born Feb. 16, 1905, in McKinney. She moved to Midland in March, 1978 from Snyder, where she had lived for 28 years. Mrs. Tarlton was a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband, John B. Tarlton of Midland; three sons, Jimmy L. Tarlton of Snyder, Billy Tarlton of Midland and John B. Tarlton of Georgia; two daughters, Mrs. G.W. (Shirley) Green of Midland and Mrs. J.R. (Emma) Harralson of Monahans; a sister, Mrs. Frank Myrick of McKinney; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Charles Perry Sr.

YAZOO CITY, Miss. — Charles Wesley Perry Sr., 78, of Yazoo City, Miss., father of Charles W. Perry Jr. of Midland, died at his home here Saturday after suffering a heart attack.

Services were Monday in Strickling-King Chapel with the Rev. Ed Hasselle officiating. Burial was in Mount Olivet Cemetery in Yazoo County, Miss.

Perry was born Aug. 19, 1902, in Yazoo, where he had lived all his life. He was a retired employee of Exxon.

Other survivors include his wife, Mrs. Lillian Martin Perry of Yazoo, and five grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Al Plunkett, Henry Kirk, Martin Scarborough, Kirk Harpole, Joe Perry, Woodrow Kirk Jr., Richard Perry and Tommy Joe Harris.

Nellie E. Burns

HOUSTON — Services for Nellie E. Burns, 92, of Houston, mother of Johnnie Burns of Midland, will be at noon Friday in the Settegast-Kopf Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. M. Keith Kellow officiating. Burial will be in South Memorial Cemetery here.

She died Tuesday in a Houston hospital following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Burns was born March 7, 1888, in Denton. She was the daughter of John L. Chambers who was the first county judge of Glasscock County. She had been a longtime resident of Big Spring. Mrs. Burns was a member of the Park Place United First Methodist Church in Houston. She was a housewife.

Survivors include another son, three daughters, a sister, seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Martha Hays

Martha Hays, 55, 2102 Western Drive, died Wednesday in a Midland hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Fannin Terrace Baptist Church with the Rev. Ben Walker, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

She was born Feb. 27, 1925, in Coleman and was reared in Abilene. Mrs. Hays was graduated from Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene with degrees in English and education. She taught school for 15 years, teaching the last 10 in the Midland Independent School District. She was a teacher for homebound students.

Mrs. Hays moved to Midland in 1959 from Snyder where she had lived for nine years. She retired from the Midland school district this year. She was a member of Texas State Teachers Association, National Education Association and Fannin Terrace Baptist Church, where she had taught Sunday School for many years.

Survivors include her husband, Curtis Hays; two daughters; a sister, Lola Soileau of Baton Rouge, La.; and two grandchildren.

The family has requested memorials be directed to Fannin Terrace Baptist Church or to the American Cancer Society.

Romulo back in hospital

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Foreign Minister Carlos P. Romulo was hospitalized today for treatment of a "severe" upper respiratory infection complicated by dehydration, the foreign office said.

A medical bulletin said Romulo, who turns 82 next month, was suffering from fever, coughing, "malaise and weakness." He was, however, "resting well."

Romulo entered the Makati Medical Center two days after returning from New York where he headed the Philippine delegation to the 35th U.N. General Assembly.

The foreign office said Romulo came down with the flu in New York and had not fully recovered at the time of his departure for Manila.

British won't give in to hunger strikers

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has adamantly refused to give in to the demands of convicted Irish terrorists on a hunger strike "to the death" in a prison near Belfast.

"This government cannot and will not" give in to the hunger strikers' demands for political prisoner status, Mrs. Thatcher said Wednesday in a telegram to Cardinal Tomas O Fiach, the Roman Catholic primate of all Ireland, who asked her earlier this week to personally intervene to save the strikers.

"I believe there's now almost universal agreement in Ireland that men of violence can have no right to political status," Mrs. Thatcher said.

Her position was echoed today by the European Parliament, which rejected a request for an urgent debate on the hunger strike by a vote of 204 to 81.

Seven of the IRA prisoners today began the 53rd day of their hunger strike. They have taken only water and salt since beginning the fast on Oct. 27. Thirty other male prisoners at Maze joined the hunger strike last Monday in sympathy with the original seven, and three women at Armagh prison stopped eating Dec. 1.

All 40 strikers were convicted of terrorist crimes committed under the banner of the predominantly Roman Catholic Irish Republican Army or the smaller Irish National Liberation

Army. One of the original seven strikers, 26-year-old Sean McKenna, is not expected "to live much longer unless he starts accepting treatment," the British Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency, quoted unnamed medical experts as saying Wednesday.

Supporters of the prisoners say McKenna and another hunger striker, 28-year-old Tommy McKearney, are weakening fast and going blind from the effects of the fast. McKenna's

relatives claim he could be dead within three days.

The first death of a hunger striker is expected to trigger IRA reprisals in British-ruled Northern Ireland and on the British mainland.

"Belfast is as taut as a tightrope," one senior police commander said.

The hunger strikers in the Maze prison near Belfast want to be treated as political prisoners rather than common criminals. Britain has refused, saying this would legitimize their terrorist crimes.

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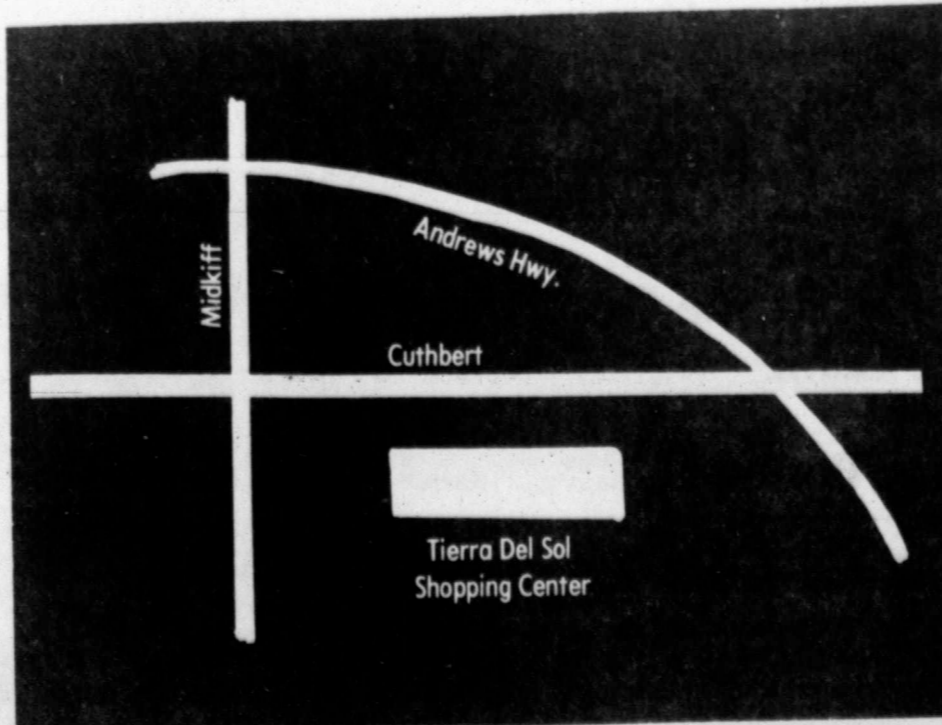
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Battle shaping up over 'reform' of 1968 Gun Control Act

By MORT YOUNG
Hearst Special News Service

Nancy Reagan may have to surrender her little pistol when she moves into the White House.

Washington has the toughest handgun laws in the nation. You can't buy one or keep one in the District of Columbia.

Legally, that is. That's the catch.

Nowhere in the country are people safe from the armed holdupman or the teenage mugger with their Saturday Night Specials, the cheap handguns that the 1968 Gun Control Act was supposed to make scarce.

The law was passed after Robert Kennedy was shot to death in Los Angeles and Martin Luther King was shot to death in Memphis and long after President

John F. Kennedy was shot to death in Dallas, but it was passed long before John Lennon was shot to death in New York.

Shot to death. If the phrase sounds repetitious, imagine how boring it would be to read it for each of the 8,000 people who have been shot to death so far this year.

Every day in the United States 21 people have been shot to death. Their names sometimes appear deep inside the newspapers and are rarely mentioned on the six o'clock news. If 21 John Lennons were shot to death every day, after a while that would no longer be newsworthy either.

Half of these victims knew their killers. They were husbands and wives, parents and children, friends and neighbors.

"Of course," said a cop in New York. "People shoot people they know."

In the Big Apple, possessing an unlicensed gun automatically costs a first offender one year in jail. Those with records get a minimum of 10 years. Nine policemen have been shot to death as have 701 other New Yorkers out of a score so far this year of 1,299. That's counting only through September. Lennon hasn't been added on yet. He was shot to death Dec. 8.

Those who oppose handgun controls and those who favor them agree that half the gun-shot victims know their attackers. Family spats explode into fatal shootings when guns are around. Accidents happen.

A spokesman for the National Rifle Association

said, however, that you have to look into the statistics to really understand them. The NRA looked into them.

"Criminals have families and friends, too," said the spokesman at NRA headquarters in Washington, D.C. In these so-called "crimes of passion," he pointed out, "the majority of murderers had criminal records and so did the majority of their victims. It's virtually crime in the realm of the criminals."

The NRA spent \$3.5 million lobbying against gun control last year. It will spend millions this year and next to "reform" the 1968 Gun Control Act.

The law requires handgun purchasers to fill out a form swearing they are not convicted felons, mentally deranged, under 21, narcotics

users, or dishonorably discharged from the armed services.

Guns dealers must buy a \$10 license. Merchants who sell ammunition must buy a similar license.

More than 200,000 un-assembled handguns have been imported annually since the law was passed. More than two million handguns have been manufactured each year within the United States since 1968.

The NRA favors reforming the act by doing away with some of the paperwork, according to its spokesman. Last year, Sen. James McClure (R-Idaho) and Rep. Harold Volkmer (Dem.-Mo.) introduced a bill removing the requirement that ammunition dealers be licensed and keep the gun sale forms on file. The bill would also

strive for a precise definition of who is "engaged in the business of dealing in firearms," the NRA spokesman said.

The bill is regarded as the opening legislative shot, so to speak, of an effort to eliminate the 1968 act, claimed Handgun Control, Inc., the largest of the Washington-based organizations favoring gun controls. It supports a bill sponsored by Sen. Edward Kennedy (D.-Mass.) and Rep. Peter Rodino (D.-N.J.) banning the manufacture and sale of all cheap handguns.

"The bill would also require that a form be filled out when one person sells his gun to another, and that the form be sent to the FBI or local police to be checked out before the sale is made," said Charles Orasin of Handgun Control.

"And there would be a liability clause. If you sell a gun illegally and it's used in a crime," Orasin explained, "you would be held responsible for civil damages."

The Kennedy-Rodino bill, introduced in 1979, would strengthen the existing act and make it more difficult to make, import and sell Saturday Night Specials legally.

The '68 law also bars interstate sales of handguns to individuals. You can't drive across the state line, buy a gun, and drive home free. Only dealers can do it. But it's easy enough to buy a pistol - even legally.

The District of Columbia bans handguns totally but next door Virginia demands only that a purchaser flash his Virginia driver's license, fill out the federal form, get his gun and depart. Guns bought like that some-

times find their way across the line into Washington where they are sold illegally.

Similarly, in Arizona, a resident shows identification, fills out the obligatory form, and walks out armed. In a state with two million inhabitants, there are 2,000 gun dealers; one per 100 residents.

California has a 15-day waiting period, during which time a prospective

gun buyer is checked out by the state police to see if he or she has a criminal record.

In Texas, you walk in, fill out the form, and walk out with a side-arm.

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Athlete's death raises questions on physicals

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Sports Writer

Death came to Midland High sophomore Theodore "Teddy" Terrazas in Snyder Dec. 6 while playing in a junior varsity basketball game, and it has raised many questions. Could it have been prevented? Should Terrazas have been playing sports in the first place? Is the Midland Independent School District following correct guidelines in terms of physical examinations for its athletes?

An autopsy report released this week said Terrazas died of "ventricular fibrillation" and an enlarged heart. Terrazas thought he was hyperventilating during the game in Snyder and then came out of the contest. He later collapsed on the bench and was taken to Cogdell Memorial Hospital in Snyder where he died.

THE MISD has certain rules regarding the physical eligibility of all athletes in the school system. Each athlete is required to fulfill four requirements before taking to practice or competition. 1) Each athlete must be certified by a physician to be physically fit for athletic competition. 2) Each athlete must have permis-

sion to play from a parent or guardian. 3) Parents or guardians must assume responsibility for medical expenses as a result of athletic injuries. Parents are asked to pay the premium for the school insurance policy or assume all responsibility for any athletic injury. 4) Athletes are asked for preference of family doctor, but may give permission to school officials to allow the use of a team physician.

The Midland schools athletic programs, as all organized schools competing in an organized district, is under the rules governed by the University Interscholastic League, headquartered in Austin. The UIL has set forth only one paragraph in its guidelines concerning permission to play or medical examinations.

"There shall be on file in each school an annual medical certificate and a permit from the student's parents or guardian granting permission for him or her to play for each student who participates in practice, scrimmage or game," reads the UIL directive.

THERE ARE no guidelines by the UIL on how extensive a physical has to be. Generally, all schools in the state rely on the communities' doctors to make that decision. Midland is no excep-

tion. Terrazas had his physical prior to the start of football practices in August as required by the UIL and the MISD. His physical was given by Dr. Albert Courtney. Dr. Courtney signed his release form.

"He (Terrazas) received the same physical that we give all the athletes," Dr. Courtney said. "It's a pretty routine physical. We check the heart and lungs and for hernias. We also check joints and each is required to hop up and down 25 times before we again check the pulse rate."

Dr. Courtney found nothing wrong with Terrazas at the time. Asked if an enlarged heart could be found in this type of examination, he replied, "Yes, if it (the heart) is very enlarged."

Dr. Courtney also noted that no cardiograms or X-rays are performed unless something "abnormal" is detected from the examination.

DR. COURTNEY also pointed out that cardiograms and X-rays would be very expensive for the parents unless they were warranted. The school system would have a big financial burden if it had to pay for those expenses.

(See ATHLETE'S, 5C)

SECTION C

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

SPORTS

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1980

GENERAL NEWS / MARKETS /

PAGE 1C

Marquette stuns Minnesota

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

It was almost like opening night jitters for Coach Hank Raymonds and his Marquette basketball team.

He had his unranked and inexperienced Warriors on the road for the first time this season, facing a highly touted Minnesota team, and the butterflies were as big as basketballs.

"I'm elated, boy, I'll tell you," Raymonds said after his Warriors rallied to beat the Gophers 92-84 at Minneapolis. "I was scared coming up here, the first time on the road with an untested team."

Trailing 65-55 with 12 minutes left in the game, Marquette finally got untracked. Guards Art Green and Mike Wilson led a nine-point surge that cut Minnesota's lead to one, and freshman Glenn Rivers, the third guard in Raymonds' fastbreak offense, hit two free throws to give the Warriors their first lead.

"They just outkicked us," Gophers Coach Jim Dutcher said. "When we had to have patience, we didn't have it. You don't give up 92 points. How are you going to win giving up 92?"

Oliver "Big O" Lee was the top scorer for Marquette, hitting a career-high 30 points. Minnesota's 7-foot-1 center, Randy Breuer, scored 21 despite foul trouble that forced Dutcher to keep him on the bench part of the second half.

"When they took the big kid out of there, I was able to play the three guards," Raymonds said. "You've got to have the right matchups, and Rivers was the catalyst. You're going to be writing a lot about him in the

next three years."

The victory left Marquette with a 3-1 record, the Warriors' only loss coming to 17th-ranked Illinois last Saturday. Minnesota, meanwhile, lost for the first time in four games.

"In the middle of January, this will all be forgotten," Dutcher said. "But did we learn anything from it? That's the key."

None of college basketball's ranked teams saw action Wednesday night, but one tournament, the Nevada Wolfpack Classic at Reno got underway. Nevada-Reno and Portland Uni-

versity will play in tonight's championship.

Nevada-Reno got 20 points from center Greg Palm and coasted by Arkansas State 79-61 in the first game. In the late game, Portland outclassed McNeese 84-61 as Jose Singleton led the way with 19 points.

In other college action Wednesday night, Kenny Matthews scored 16 points to lead North Carolina State past Appalachian State, 71-47. Sophomore Frank Poindexter's four free throws in the final 16 seconds gave Auburn a 78-74 victory over Florida

State.

Doc Holden scored 15 points and led five starters in double figures as Cincinnati downed previously undefeated Bradley 76-64. Forward Jeff Malone, with 21 points, paced Mississippi State to an 87-62 victory over Tennessee-Martin.

Joe Faine scored the winning basket with 50 seconds to play and wound up with 26 points in Bowling Green's 79-76 victory over Mississippi. Alvin Brooks hit two free throws with 12 seconds left to give Lamar an 80-79 victory over Oklahoma.



Ohio State center Herb Williams gets the old peekaboo treatment as he searches for a rebound in college basketball action.

Happiness is Utica College

Costello doesn't miss NBA

By JOEL STASHENKO

UTICA, N.Y. (AP) — Larry Costello tells the story now with something like a smile on his face. But there's no amusement in the eyes of the former National Basketball Association coach.

"That was when I was still with the Bucks, but wasn't coach of the team anymore," Costello said. "We were playing a Friday night game."

"On Friday night, this player said he couldn't play because of an ankle injury. I saw him walk on it and he was limping terribly, you'd have thought his leg was going to fall off. He really looked like he was hurt."

"So he doesn't play that night. The next morning my wife and I went out to a tennis club in Milwaukee and the same guy was there, playing tennis," he said. "Here was a guy probably making \$250,000 a year and he just didn't feel like playing that night. I guess it was just the money that used to see me off. They just didn't want to play hard all the time."

Costello is now in his first season as head coach at Utica College, a small liberal arts school in central New York. The Division III team (which wants to go Division I in three years) hasn't a tradition of good basketball to go along with the winning reputation Costello brings to the job.

But Costello, 49, seems at ease with the challenge of building a program at a place where the athletes play for fun and pride and not money.

"I'm learning now I was on a vacation in the NBA," said Costello from an office in the throes of remodeling. The Utica gym seats 2,200. "Back there, all I had to worry about was coaching 82 games a year and watching game films. Here I have to worry about recruiting, community relations and a whole range of other things. I really have to coach now."

Utica has won six of its nine games so far this season. Costello, who started at the school in September, thinks he can do even better once he recruits

his own players.

Costello grew up in the Syracuse suburb of Minoa and began a successful playing career at Niagara University. He went on to play 12 years in the NBA with Syracuse and Philadelphia, and was picked six times as an All-Star.

He returned to the NBA as a coach reputed to have the most complex playbook in the league. In 1970-71, Costello directed a Milwaukee team that included Oscar Robertson and Lew Alcindor to the NBA title.

After a season he describes as "fun" with the Milwaukee Bucks of the now-bankrupt Women's Professional Basketball League — "the girls came to play every single day" — Costello improbably took the Utica job when asked by a childhood friend, school president Thomas Sheldon.

"You don't even think of questioning his ability," said Utica senior Danny Ryan. "This guy has been involved in basketball his entire life. He's been at the top of his profession. You know what he's showing you is right."

Rams survive once again

By Melvin Durslag

ANAHEIM, CALIF. — As a force advancing to the National Football League playoffs for the eighth year in a row, the Los Angeles Rams clearly reflect the virtues of strong leadership at the top.

In the Ram press guide, it says of President Georgia Frontiere, Georgia has proved to be a strong leader with the Rams.

And, indeed, that assessment is irrefutable when you consider that Georgia is completing her second season at the helm with a team that (a) has played in one Super Bowl, and (b) fasters hope of sneaking into another.

As they say on the Q.E. II, this one has been a smooth crossing. The season opened in the club's hub of happiness, Anaheim, with a ticket war in which customers demanded to know why they had lost their old locations. They never found out.

Important players on the team then failed to show up for work, arguing over salary. Bob Brudzinski, a prime linebacker, departed the club for keeps. In the tradition of La Scala, where divas for centuries have hurled their temperaments at impresarios,

quarterback Vince Ferragamo bickered with management.

And lately, of course, you have noted a disturbance growing out of an antitrust suit against the league. It involves Super Bowl ticket sales, and who did what hasn't yet been established.

But, blissfully impervious to distraction, the Rams have rolled back to the playoffs, which have come to be their niche in December for so many years now.

Cynics say the Rams wouldn't have been so lucky if eight of their first 10 wins hadn't been achieved against the Packers, Cards, Giants, Jets and twice apiece against the Saints and 49ers.

REVIEWS of the foregoing teams this year have been less than rave.

But it hasn't been pointed out, either, that the Rams have suffered far more than an average measure of injuries and still have been able to keep their composure.

As a general rule, teams hurt that much wind up out of the playoffs, so, schedule and all, the success of Los Angeles can't be minimized.

If the club's recent habits in post-

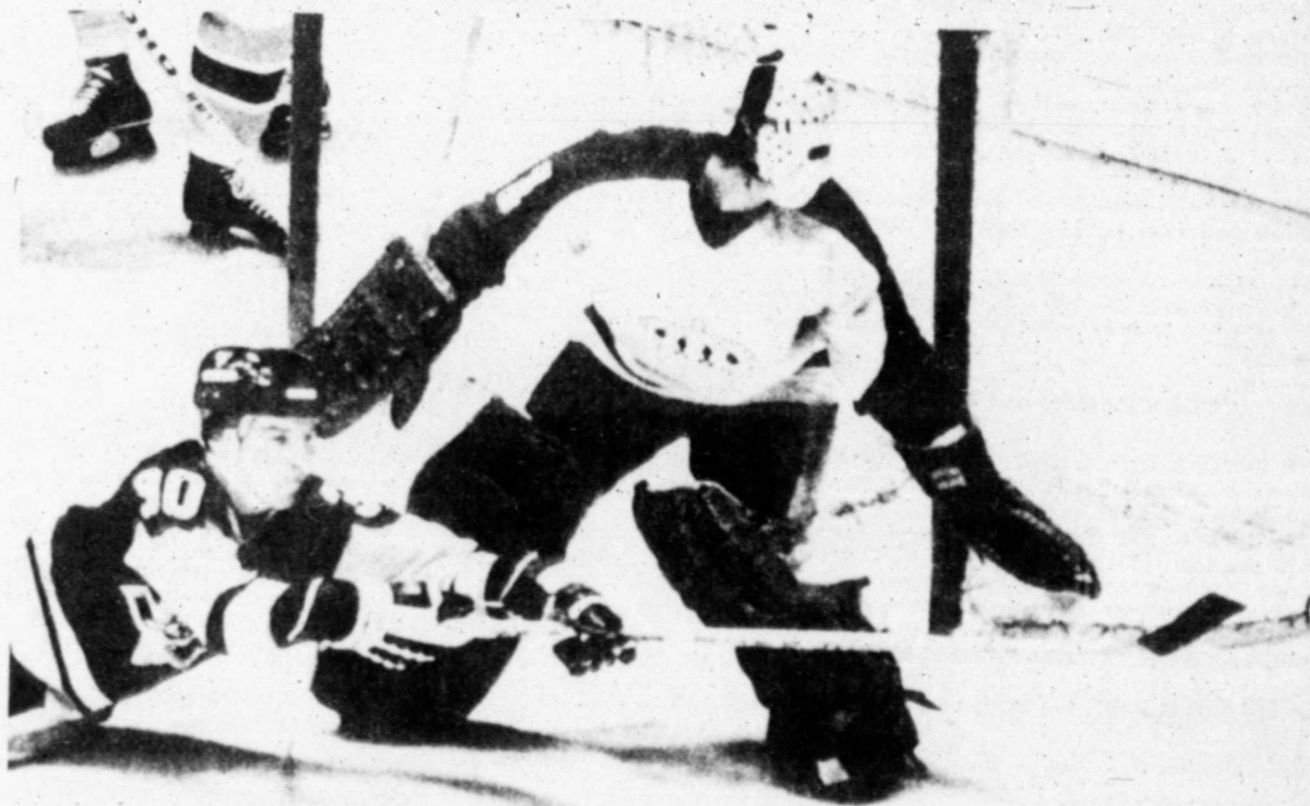
season are running to form, the Rams should start to get dangerous at this time. You may recall that they staggered home in their division last year with a record of 9-7, only to turn up unaccountably in the Super Bowl.

They are a pretty wily outfit, with a knowledge of how to play, and the young people brought onto the squad have drawn strength and wisdom from the old dogs who know the territory.

If the Rams have turned up with a winning season on the field, they have flourished, too, commercially, in their opening year at Anaheim, to where the club fled after 33 years in Los Angeles.

Selling out nine of 11 games at healthy prices and cleaning up on luxury boxes, parking, concessions and in fringe areas, management has harvested the kill it envisioned when the decision was made to leave Los Angeles.

SOMETIMES painted as a suburb of Los Angeles, Orange County is anything but that today. Anaheim and its neighboring communities form, under the collective umbrella of Orange County.



Pittsburgh's Paul Gardner (30) attempts to recover puck after it was deflected by Los Angeles goalie Mario Leonard in NHL action at Los Angeles. (AP Laserphoto).

Eagles pick over Bills

Computer forecasts Super Bowl foes

By JOHN NADEL

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Now hear this, football fans. The Philadelphia Eagles are going to beat the Buffalo Bills in Super Bowl XV at the Superdome in New Orleans next month by three points.

Who says so? Bud Goode and his faithful Univac 1100 computer, that's who. And while Goode is the first to admit that computers aren't flawless, 14 of the National Football League's 28 teams subscribe to his service — including the Eagles and Bills — so he (or his computer) must know something.

Goode, 57, is a self-admitted statistics freak who has been involved in football stats for the past 15 years. He, and his computer, have a number of definite opinions concerning what it takes to win in the NFL.

"The most important statistic of this season is percentage of passing touchdowns to passes thrown," said Goode in an interview. "But the facts are that teams are winning with the run."

"I don't have any opinions. The numbers tell me the difference between winners and losers, what's important. It's a statistical philosophy."

"The drums are beating for a passing game this year. Are teams winning with it? The answer is not nearly as much. The keys are number of running attempts and stopping the run."

Goode began his service in 1975 with one team subscribing. It has accelerated greatly since then.

"It took me 15 years to prepare the program," he said. "It takes about three seconds for the computer to run a pre-game analysis, and about five minutes to print a book, which is about 60 pages."

"From the books, some teams build a game plan."

Starting with the third week of the season, Goode's computer has predicted that the Eagles are the most likely NFC team to go to the Super Bowl. The Bills have been the computer's AFC selection since the 11th

week and still are, despite a 24-2 loss to New England last Sunday.

While Goode is convinced that running the football and stopping the run are keys to winning, he quickly points out that "stats don't win for you, people do."

"You don't need a big average. You only have to make better than 3.3 yards per carry, but you've got to do it regularly," he said. "You'd be smart to run the ball and that's especially true for teams who have no defense. Any time you run the ball 10 times more than your opponent at the

championship level, you'll probably win."

"Good running backs are defensive ballplayers, they eat the clock and keep the ball away from the other team. The average Super Bowl team over the years has run the ball 33 times a game."

The Eagles and Bills are near the top in both number of rushes and fewest rushing attempts allowed. At the top in both of those categories, plus percentage of touchdown passes per passes thrown, is the Los Angeles Rams.

Bulldogs, Rebels hit road for cage action

Midland Lee and Midland High hit the tournament basketball trail this weekend with both the Rebels and Bulldogs beginning three-day tournaments today.

Midland High is back in San Antonio to defend the championship it won a year ago in the talent laden Optimist Classic, a giant 32-team field marathon.

The Bulldogs open action at 2 p.m. today against San Antonio Central Catholic. A win there would place MHS against the Sam Houston Houston Smiley winner at 10:30 a.m. Friday. If the Bulldogs should lose, they will have to play again today at 8:30 p.m. in the consolation bracket.

Midland High takes an 11-0 record into the tournament and will be a marked team since they pulled off the surprise championship bid a year ago. Midland High is seeded No. 2 in the tournament while Houston Kashmere is the top ranked team.

Lee takes on Canyon at 11:30 a.m. today in the Reece Air Force Base tournament in a more traditional

eight-team tournament in Lubbock. Other teams in the tournament are Lubbock Coronado, El Paso Address, Amarillo High, Andrews, Big Spring and Lubbock Dunbar.

Lee will carry a 6-5 record into the tournament in Lubbock.

There will also be plenty of basketball action for the local fans as well as the Midland High and Lee girls host the Fall City Invitational tournament Friday and Saturday at the MHS gym.

Action begins at 1:30 p.m. Friday when Lee takes on Palo Duro in a first round game. Artesia, N.M., will meet El Paso Eastwood at 3:15 p.m. Friday while Big Spring takes on El Paso Bel Air at 5 p.m. Midland High will make its tournament debut at 6:45 p.m. against Amarillo High.

Eight games will be held on Saturday with the championship contest to begin at 9 p.m. The third place contest is set for 7:15 p.m. The consolation championship will be held at 5:30 p.m. while the seventh place game will unfold at 3:45 p.m. Lee is the defending champion in this tournament.

Ken Forsch still wants a trade

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Astros pitcher Ken Forsch, one of eight possible starters on the roster, is ready to help Manager Bill Virdon in choosing his five-man rotation by saying he still wants to be traded.

Forsch reacted sharply and quickly to the firing of Tal Smith on Oct. 27 by saying he wanted to be traded. Forsch still wants to leave, but under his own terms.

"I've been here a long time and I've always thought about the team first," Forsch said. "Now it's time to think strictly about myself. If San Francisco doesn't want to pay that (extension) then I'm not going to approve the deal. That tells me I don't figure in their plans all that much."

Forsch referred to a proposed trade with the Giants that would have sent Forsch and outfielder Jeff Leonard to the Giants in exchange for outfielder Larry Herndon and an unnamed player.

Cotton Bowl sold out

DALLAS (AP) — Cotton Bowl officials have announced that the Jan. 1 classic between Alabama and Baylor is a sellout. A crowd of more than 73,000 is anticipated for the 1:10 p.m. kickoff, said Mike Justice, director of the ticket sales.

"The response has been overwhelming. Baylor has moved a record 25,000 plus, with Alabama around 10,000. We are returning orders received by the two institutions and our office for more than 9,000 seats," Justice said.

All mail order requests to the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association postmarked on or before Nov. 20 were accepted and tickets have been mailed, he added.

The CBAA created additional seats by moving bands to the playing field and into special constructed end zone bleachers to help meet the demands, Justice said.

Ellenberger coaches gals

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Norm Ellenberger, the former University of New Mexico basketball coach who became the central figure in the recruiting scandal that shook the school last year, has returned to the coaching ranks.

Ellenberger, fired at New Mexico at the outset of the scandal which erupted just before the start of the 1979-80 season, is now coach of the new Albuquerque Energee professional women's team.

Wednesday was opening night for the fledgling team and Ellenberger.

The Energee lost the game, 100-98, to the Phoenix Flames, but it was apparent Ellenberger had lost none of his enthusiasm for the game he says he has never wanted to leave.

"I love it, it's just great," said Ellenberger in a post-game interview. "I got very good vibes from the crowd."

Although only 1,785 persons turned out for the first game, Ellenberger said he was not disappointed and then noted he and his team had kept their pregame promise.

Bid, Delp Eclipse winners

NEW YORK (AP) — Bud Delp, the colorful and controversial trainer of Spectacular Bid, joined his colt Wednesday as an Eclipse Award winner.

The Bid was voted Horse of the Year and best older horse Tuesday in balloting by the National Turf Writers Association, Daily Racing Form and Thoroughbred Racing Association when the 1980 equine champions were named.

Sunland entries

Sunland Park entries for Saturday:
First race (Maine 2 1/2 furlongs):
Fai Lore, Daring Dutch, Skipper Ryan, La Conquistador, Sid's Indian, Tuffilo Lark, Rusty Rene, Little Fellow, Daily Weller, Chas. Goldie, A.E.O. Fran, Curandero: Slight Of Hand, Prenez Daner.
Second race (Cling 2 1/2 furlongs):
The Turn Turkey, Bare Nail, Able Table, Give'emout, Glad Kid, Duke Of Balaam, Why Not Mine, Brass Native, Travel Lady, Road Up North, A.F. French Respect, Ima Humdinger, Right On Crafty, Checkmate.
Third race (Cling 2 1/2 furlongs):
Prince Native, Oklahoma Killam, Acts Tuller, Jet Charged, Devil's Diamond, Mr Diamond Straw, Beauty Venture, Best Baby Yet, Lil Red Indian, Fine Filly, A.E. Hey Me Again, Miss Falla Tag, Mr 000 Wee, Soonerman.
Fourth race (Maine 2 1/2 furlongs):
Me Pappy Jay, Zoom Corporation, Lamine Lamm, Pretty Rainbow, Zip's Ziggy, Daddy Kingdom, Oh Dracoma, Hot Screen, Southern Gop, Bright Search, A.E. Rapid Imp, Falcon's Orphan, Texas Rev, A.J. Horton.
Fifth race (OH allowance non-winners since Sept 8 2 1/2 furlongs):
Sundays:
Winnipeg, Raise The Bucks, Tete Tete, La Violette, Talents Superstar, Investment Returns, Tee Or Me, Melody Best, Kitanan's Turn, Quick Lady Charge, A.E. Mr. Manding, Native Star, Fleet Duet, In The Fast Lane.
Six race (Cling NM breed/3 1/2 furlongs):
Task Talk, Lady Era, coals, Fearful Spirit, Court Star, Self Sparkling, Roanie K, Net Star.
Seventh race (Cling 2 1/2 furlongs):
Sir Vivian Ivan, Special Belle, Contrary Jerry, Sassy Tune, Roan Bull, Jett, Shepherd's Play, Cheftan's Return, Never Love, Paso Lester, Striking Six.
Eight race (Allowance 2 1/2 miles):
Blue Dinger, Bold Zapata, Hill Fighter, Full Note, Little Tough, Carmoline, Yosemite Dancer, Silver Swan.
Ninth race (Cling OH & TB 2 1/2 furlongs):
Stridin Bar, Thrust Latch, Tregal Get Out Latrice, What An Ad dition, Hazy One, After Thought, Popper Steptoe, Holmeless, Restyle, AE Rompin Remmie, Bugaway.
Tenth race (Cling 2 1/2 furlongs):
Five R, Misty, Little Roan, Sarah's Lark, Royal Pintara, Clark, Pistol Ball, Sappie Supi Gallant Tasty, Judy's Bag, Bar Room Bobbie, AE-Brubier Derf.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Ex-champ charged with murder

By The Associated Press
BOXING— Former World Boxing Council lightweight champion Esteban DeJesus was charged with first-degree murder in the Thanksgiving Day shooting of a 17-year-old youth, police said in Puerto Rico.

TENNIS— Shlomo Glickstein upset third-seeded Jose-Luis Clerc 7-6, 6-2 in the New South Wales men's tournament. In other matches, top-seeded Guillermo Vilas ousted Kevin Curran, 6-7, 6-4, 6-4; Fritz Buehning surprised No.7 seed Yannick Noah, 7-6, 6-4; Bill Scanlon lost to Sashi Menon, 6-3, 7-5... Unseeded Peanut Louie and Sandy Collins reached the quarterfinals at Tucson while Tracy Austin beat Roberta McCallum 6-1, 6-0...

SKIING— Czechoslovakia's Jana Soltysova scored her first World Cup triumph, winning a downhill race that had four American skiers, led by Heidi Preuss, finish in the top 12 at Altenmarkt, Austria... Tim Caldwell edged fellow U.S.

Ski Team member Bill Koch in the men's 15-kilometer cross country race of the Telemark Gitchi Gami Games. Koch and Caldwell both are from Putney, Vt. Caldwell finished in 39 minutes, 31.57 seconds, Koch in 39:31.76.

BASKETBALL— Donnie Walsh was fired as coach of the Denver Nuggets, a spokesman for the National Basketball Association team said, adding that assistant coach Doug Moe would take over on an interim basis. Walsh succeeded Larry Brown as Nuggets' coach in February 1979 when Brown resigned under pressure. Walsh completed that season with 19 victories in the team's last 29 games.

GENERAL— The United States hockey team which won the Olympic gold medal at Lake Placid last February, was named winner of the Sportsman of the Year Award by Sports Illustrated... Richard Tufts, former president of the U.S. Golf Association and a prominent amateur golfer, died. He was 84.

SPORTS WITH LIVING ROOM VIEW

Despite barrroom wallop, Gumbel is consummate television host

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer

As far as we know, Bryant Gumbel of NBC's "NFL 80" hasn't tried to punch anybody in the mouth lately, nor has he made any of the ladies cry.

He'll leave those well-publicized, off-the-set activities to CBS' Brent Musburger, Jimmy The Greek and Phyllis George at the other pre-game National Football League show.

After all, what kind of host would Gumbel be if he got into fights and tearful scenes with his colleagues on the show? Gumbel, you see, is the consummate host, making us feel welcome whether it's for a football Sunday, the World Series or this Saturday's Miami Dolphins-New York Jets no-announcer game. He'll provide periodic updates and be a fall-safe if NBC runs into technical difficulties on its graphics.

The sports host role is a TV-created job. Nobody in newspapers or magazines welcomes you to the sports section. But, then again, there wasn't much news pursuit on TV sports until recently. Enter Gumbel at NBC, Musburger at CBS and Jim McKay at ABC. They're the guys who inform the viewer about what's happening beyond the game.

GUMBEL, at 32, is the youngest of the three, but he performs his job as well as any of them. His work at the World Series, providing capsule updates of the game's flow and highlights, was informative and to the point. So were his locker room interviews following Philadelphia's sixth-game victory. Anybody who's ever worked that madhouse scene knows how difficult the assignment can be.

But Gumbel handled it with style and ease, which is the way he does everything, whether it's "Today" show assignments or the valuable NFL game updates that NBC cranks out with regularity on Sunday.

Last Sunday, while dining on wonton soup from a carry-out container, Gumbel was seated in front of a half-dozen TV monitors showing NBC's 1 p.m., EST, games. When Cleveland scored against Minnesota, Gumbel sprung into action. Since only his voice is heard on the updates, Gumbel could stay at his private cafeteria and watch the action.

WITHIN minutes, NBC was inserting the TD into the markets receiving Kansas City at Pittsburgh, Houston at Green Bay and Buffalo at New England. Each time, Gumbel would ask the producer to put the play-by-play of the game in his ear. Then the game announcer would introduce Gumbel, who would describe the highlight, using different phrases each time. Without notes and without missing a noodle.

"That's why I love doing this type of show," said Gumbel, who is unique since he's never done play-by-play or game commentary. "There's so much freedom to create. I much prefer talking on my feet than sticking to some play-by-play formula. I think I have a nice niche here. I believe play-by-play would

be a step down." But for exposure, does he need the Olympics? Jim McKay has tolled on ABC's "Wide World of Sports," since 1961 but it's the several weeks at the Olympics the nation spends with him every four years that has made him the most popular host this side of Johnny Carson.

Gumbel's NBC contract expires in July of 1983. Musburger, who was negotiating to join McKay for ABC's expected 200-plus Olympic hours in 1984, just signed a new four-year deal with CBS.

"I've got enough to satisfy my work load, ego and bank account," said Gumbel, who writes poetry and half-finished novels in his off-hours. "I like to think I'm not a victim of blind ambition. I also think I'm honest enough to admit that somewhere down the road, the Olympics might mean more to me."

GUMBEL was supposed to have had his Olympics this year with NBC's 150 hours of planned coverage. But Gumbel's chance to get the whole nation's attention — and not just the sports fan's — faded in President Carter's boycott of the Moscow Games. "I shed my tears for that one," he said.

Many people may not know it, but Gumbel has been available this TV season to non-sports audiences as host of the silly stunt show "Games People Play." This is the baby of Don Ohlmeyer, executive producer of NBC Sports. Despite incessant promotional on NBC's legitimate shows, "Games" is one of the big bombs of the season.

It would be unfair to criticize Gumbel for doing his job, no matter how meaningless the show is. And he's too honest to say he'd watch "Games" if he were off the other side of the camera. Still, he doesn't think it's harmed his credibility as a sports journalist.

Vilas leads Sydney field

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Top-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina led the parade as four of the top five seeds were upset Thursday in the third round of the \$125,000 Nabisco New South Wales men's tennis tournament.

Also falling were second-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia and Americans Vitas Gerulaitis (4) and Brian Gottfried (5).

Handwriting was on wall at Tech

Rex Dockery received a vote of confidence from the Texas Tech, but that "win or else" ultimatum tossed in along with the vote must have looked like handwriting on the wall to the likeable redhead from Tennessee.

So while most people may wonder how Dockery could leave Texas Tech, a member of a prestige conference with yearly television dates, for Memphis State, a fringe major school, it was a case of exchanging a high risk prospect of snake eyes for a semblance of security, if there is such a thing beyond Houston or Alabama in college football.

Besides, Dockery is going home and the combination must have seemed appealing.



Rex Dockery...hug from friend

IF THINGS had continued the way they had that first year when Dockery was thrust into the sudden vacancy created by the departure of Steve Sloan for Mississippi, there would have been no ultimatum and Rex wouldn't have considered a change.

In 1978, everything Rex touched turned to touchdowns or interceptions. It was one of the most exciting campaigns in Red Raider annals.

While 7-4 may not seem like much, the Raider prospects at the season's start were so dismal that a winning record earned for the unknown Dockery SWC Coach of the Year and it looked like he was destined to enjoy and long and successful tenure in Lubbock.

That year, 1978, started off with a 17-9 loss to USC on the coast, a game in which Tech was on the verge of an upset until the game's late stages. And if Tech had had any kind of offense to go with a gritty defense, it could have happened.

THEN, THE next week against Arizona, Dockery inserted freshman quarterback Ron Reeves into an apparent lost cause against Arizona and the season was saved. The Raiders rallied to beat the Wildcats 41-26 and pulled out a couple last gasp victories in late-season stunners against SMU and SWC champion Houston.

A converted tight end, James Hadnot, became a 1,000-yard rusher and by the season's end some guys who weren't even on the Tech preseason roster were rescuing games for the Raiders in the defensive secondary. It was that kind of year.

By 1979, the honeymoon was over. Some of those fleet-footed, glue-fingered receivers Reeves could count on in 1978 were gone and the Raiders slipped 3-6-2.

THIS SEASON the Raiders were on the threshold of reclaiming the old magic, coming oh-so-close against North Carolina and Baylor and scoring eye-buggers against Texas and SMU, but it was what happened in between, against Texas A&M, TCU and Arkansas...and yes, we suppose,

against Houston, that caused unrest among the natives. So when Memphis State came along, Dockery was receptive. "Rex's successor? After three straight coaches from SEC country, Jim Carlen, Sloan and Dockery, chances are the Raiders will look closer to home, unless it's someone like Mississippi State's Emory Bellard, whose heart may still be in Texas. However, after that win over Alabama and a highly successful season it may be hard to lure the one-time San Angelo and Aggie coach away from Starkville.

Other names mentioned include Abilene's John Paul Young, the ex-Texas and current Houston aide; A&M's Tom Wilson, a one-time Tech quarterback, and while he hasn't been mentioned, Hayden Fry, who is finding that winning at Iowa isn't all that easy, might be open to a change.

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DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Cold hands, feet not always linked to Raynaud's phenomenon

Dear Dr. Solomon: During the winter months my hands and feet are always cold. A friend of mine has had Raynaud's phenomenon for several years, and I was wondering whether my symptoms indicate that I have the same problem. — Lila

Dear Lila: If everyone in the United States with cold hands and feet were suffering from Raynaud's phenomenon, there would be several million such patients and we would probably know much more about the condition than we do. Raynaud's phenomenon involves a disturbance in blood circulation that primarily affects the hands, but may include the feet, ears, or nose as well.

The condition is characterized by changes in color of the affected part, so that the hands may become white, red, or blue when exposed to cold. The patient also may experience pain, numbness, or a tingling or burning sensation. Open sores may appear in severe cases, and these are subject to infection and may be difficult to heal.

There is no known cause for Raynaud's phenomenon, al-

though cold, emotional stress, and smoking generally aggravate it once it appears. This suggests that persons subject to the condition should wear gloves to protect their hands in cold weather, try to avoid stressful situations, and stop smoking. Biofeedback techniques designed to help a patient control his or her circulation have been successful in some patients.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I'm not one of those who feels the government never has the right to tell people what to do; but when it comes to the use of car seats for children, it seems to me it's carrying things too far. What's the big deal about car seats that the government has to get involved? — Ben

Dear Ben: The big deal is that many children are being killed or injured each year because they are permitted to ride unrestrained in automobiles. In fact national studies have shown that automobile accidents are the leading cause of death in children one year of age and older. This is particularly true

for infants since their skulls are so soft. Many people assume that holding infants on the lap protects them from injury, but this simply is not so. In the event of an accident, children frequently are forced from the grasp of those trying to hold them. To make matters worse, if the person is not wearing a seat belt, he or she can be thrown forward, crushing the baby against the dashboard.

Dr. Kenneth Roberts, associated chief of pediatrics at Sinai Hospital in Baltimore, and a long-time advocate of child restraints in automobiles, emphasizes that they work even when there isn't an accident. He cites one study that showed that 25 percent of children injured in automobiles badly enough to require emergency room treatment were not even involved in crashes. Rather, they were thrown around inside the car when the driver was forced to make a sudden stop, or when he had to swerve to avoid another car. This cannot happen if the child is restrained in an appropriate car seat.

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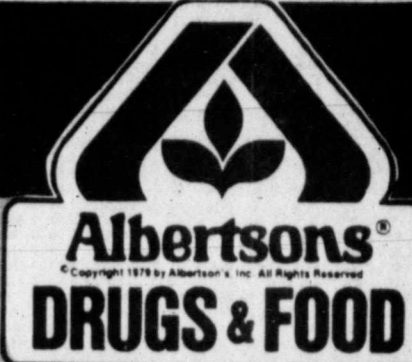
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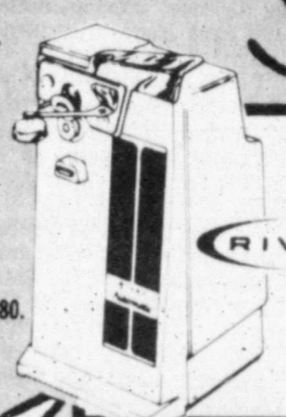
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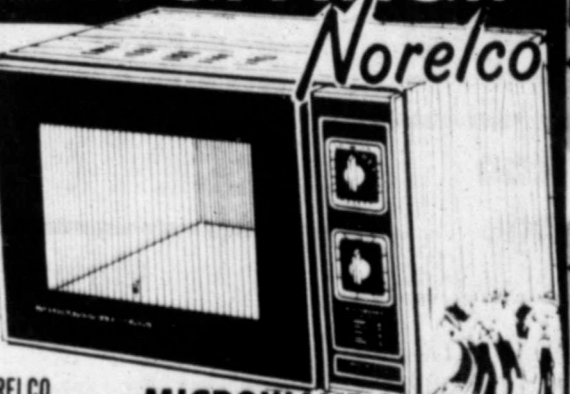
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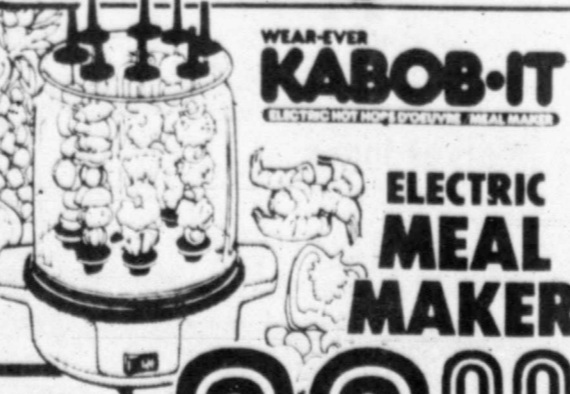
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Permian Basin areas get locations for 188 more projects

West Texas and southeast New Mexico counties last week gained locations for 188 more oil and gas projects, with 46 of them scheduled for drilling in wildcat areas. District 7-C of the Railroad Commission of Texas, headquartered in San Angelo, processed applications requesting permission to drill 55 projects to lead all other areas of the two-state area in total number of projects staked.

Thirteen of the District 7-C projects were spotted in wildcat areas. District 8 of the Railroad Commission of Texas, with headquarters in Midland, reported 45 projects, including five wildcats.

Four New Mexico counties, Chavez, Eddy, Lea and Roosevelt, gained 39 projects, including seven wildcats.

Wildcat areas are those where no oil or gas has been produced previously. District 7-C's 55 projects include 11 wildcats and 44 conventional projects. District 8's 45 projects include 5 wildcats and 40 conventional projects.

County	Wildcat	Field
District 8		
Andrews	1	11
Crane	0	2
Culberson	1	8
Ector	0	4
Glasscock	0	1
Martin	0	2
Mitchell	0	1
Pecos	3	7
Ward	0	2
Winkler	0	2
Total	5	40
District 8-A		
Borden	0	1
Cochran	0	2
Croby	0	1
Dawson	2	0
Gaines	1	0
Garza	4	0
Hockley	1	0
Hent	0	1
King	0	1
Lamb	1	2
Lubbock	0	2
Scurry	1	3
Terry	0	2
Yoakum	0	2
Total	10	20
District 7B		
Fisher	3	3
Nolan	4	2
Stonewall	4	3
Total	11	8
District 7C		
Coke	1	0
Concho	0	10
Crockett	0	4
Iron	1	4
Reagan	0	13
Runnels	5	4
Schleicher	1	1
Sutton	1	4
Terrell	4	0
Upton	0	5
Total	13	42
New Mexico		
Chaves	5	7
Eddy	0	14
Lea	1	5
Roosevelt	1	5
Total	7	32
Total	46	142
Grand Total	188	188

Andrews, 4,550. Originally H.S. Eastham and R. U. Fitting Jr. No. 2 W. T. Ford, abandoned in June 1958.

CRANE COUNTY
McElroy (workover): Johnson-Miller Oil Co., Midland, No. 2-30 University; 2,310 fn&l sec 30, blk 30, uls, 9 nw Crane, 3,400. Originally Keweenaw Oil No. 1 University, abandoned in 1955.
Sand Hills (Judkins gas and McKnight oil): Petro-Lewis Corp., Levelland, No. 3 Atlantic-State; 1,980 fs&w sec 2, blk B-27, psl, 19 nw Crane, 3,600.
Same: No. 6 Atlantic-State; 660 fn&l sec 2.
Sand Hills (McKnight oil and Tuboil): Petro-Lewis No. 2 Johnson-State; 660 fnl, 1,980 fsl sec 2, blk B-27, psl, 19 nw Crane, 4,800.
Same: No. 2 Reidland-State; 1,980 fs&l sec 2.
Same: No. 10 Tub-State; 1,980 fnl, 660 fsl sec 3, blk B-27.

Sand Hills (McKnight oil) Amended: Gulf No. 1151 W. N. Waddell et al; 660 fs&l sec 14, blk B-27, psl, 20 nw Crane, 4,515. Amended field name: Was Running W (San Angelo).

Tucker: Costa Resources, Inc., Dallas, No. 1 Nellie Tucker; 1,230 fnl, 330 fsl sec 21, blk 3, H&T, 7 north Imperial, 4,300.

CULBERSON COUNTY
Wildcat (Replacement): Peytrolux Technical Services Co., Midland, No. 1-X Prewit; 2,030 fnl, 685 fsl sec 24, blk 59, T-1, T&P, 20 nw Oria, 4,300. Replacement for No. 1.
Wildcat and Ford West (4100 oil) Amended: Texaco No. 3 Culberson Fee "V"; 1,860 fsl, 2,050 fsl sec 21, blk 58, T-1, T&P, 7 nw Oria, 4,800. Amended location.
Ford, West (4100 oil): Conoco No. 7-22 G. E. Ramsey; 1,937 fsl, 467 fsl sec 22, blk 58, T-1, T&P, 12 nw Oria, 3,800.
Ford, West (4100 oil): Oria Petco (Inc.), Midland, No. 1-27 TXL; 2,185 fsl, 1,807 fsl sec 27, blk 58, T-1, T&P, 12 nw Oria, 4,100.

ECTOR COUNTY
Harper: Lea Operators, Inc., Leonard, No. 1 J. E. Parker et al; 330 fsl, 990 fsl sec 21, blk 44, T-2-S, T&P, 5 north Penwell, 4,400.
Same: No. 2 J. E. Parker et al; 330 fsl, 2,310 fsl sec 21.
Same: No. 3 J. E. Parker et al; 330 fsl, 1,650 fsl sec 21.
Same: No. 4 J. E. Parker et al; 330 fs&w sec 21.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Blalock Lake, East (Wolfcamp oil): Belco Petroleum, Midland, No. 2 Glen W. Hilger; 1,980 fs&w fsl sec 12, blk 35, T-3-S, T&P, 5 nw Garden City, 8,500.

HOWARD COUNTY
Wildcat (Canyon reef oil) Amended: Westland Oil Development, Houston, No. 1 Anderson et al; 660 fnl, 1,980 fsl sec 14, blk 31, T-2-N, T&P, 10 ne Big Spring, 7,900. Amended operator: Was Westland Oil Co. Development Corp. and Mineral Development Co., Ltd.

MARTIN COUNTY
Spraberry Trend Area: MGF Oil, Midland, No. 1 Kelley; 1,980 fsl, 8 fsl sec 6, blk 35, T-1-S, T&P, 3.4 ne Stanton, 9,500.
Same (Amendment): No. 1 Gulf "C"; 760 fnl, 1,980 fsl sec 18, blk 35, T-1-S, T&P, 1.8 ne Stanton, 9,500. Amended location.

Spraberry Trend Area: Petroleum Exploration & Development Funds, Inc., Midland, No. 1 Blocker; 660 fs&l sec 10, blk 37, T-1-S, T&P, 7 west Stanton, 9,200.

MITCHELL COUNTY
Coleman Ranch: K-Span Corp., Midland, No. 1 Burchard; 330 fs&w sec 69, blk 97, H&T, 2 west Cuthbert, 3,500.
Jamason, North (Odor) Amended: Anadarko Production, Jacksboro, No. 1 J. F. McCabe; 467 fs&l sec 3, blk 12, H&T, 4 south Silver, 7,000.

PECOS COUNTY
Wildcat: WTG Exploration, Midland, No. 1 Abell-Conoco; 1,944 fsl,

467 fsl sec 19, blk 9, H&GN, 2 north Imperial, 6,400.
Wildcat: Gulf Oil No. 1 D. L. Schausten-State "E"; 66-fn&l sec 48, blk 48, T-10, T&P, 12 sw Fort Stockton, 1,500.
Wildcat (Amendment): Lario Oil & Gas, Odessa, No. 2 Stte-Breen; 1,980 fnel, 800 fsl sec 52, blk 10, H&GN, 9/2 sw Imperial, 5,500. Amended field: Was Mesa Vista (Montoya).
Wildcat: PDC Gas Co., Midland, No. 9 University; 660 fnl, 1,980 fsl sec 4, blk 17, uls, 3 se Bakersfield, 1,700.
Big Mesa (Queen oil and gas): C. F. Lawrence, Midland, No. 1 Duncan; 3,765 fnl, 3,000 fsl sec 1, blk 228, A&NW, 8 west Girvin, 1,600.
Malicky (Queen sand oil): S&B Enterprises, Inc., McCombe, No. 1 Johns "A"; 1,667 fnl, 1,661 fnw; l sec 15, blk 3, H&T, 1/2 west Imperial, 3,000.
Same: No. 2 Johns "A"; 1,667 fnl, 2,331 fnw line, sec 15.
Same: No. 3 Johns "A"; 2,340 fnl, 2,331 fnw line sec 15.
Same: No. 4 Johns "A"; 2,340 fnl, 1,661 fnw line sec 15.
Netterville: Rendova Oil, Midland, No. 3 ARCO Fee; 9,903 fsl, 342 fsl sec 59, blk 8, H&GN, 8 south Grandfalls, 2,500.
Payton: The Three-B Oil Co., Monahans, No. 2 T.O.G. Scharf; 10,469 fsl, 927 fsl sec 2, blk 9, H&GN, 3 se Grandfalls, 2,100.

WARD COUNTY
Pitzer, North (Cherry Canyon): Foy Boyd Management Corp., Midland, No. 1 Black; 745 fsl, 660 fsl sec 104, blk 34, H&T, 8 sw Pyote, 6,700.
Ward, South (Re-entry): Sxi-S Properties, Inc., Midland, No. 1 Johnson; 332 fne&w sec 17, blk 32-5, H&T, in Grandfalls townsite, 2-175. Originally plugged 2-20-75.

WINKLER COUNTY
Keystone (Colby oil): Gulf Oil No. 155 Keystone Cattle Co.; 1,450 fnl, 2,300 fsl sec 6, blk B-2, psl, 6/2 ne Kermit, 3,900.
Keystone (Colby oil) Re-entry: D. W. St. Clair, Midland, No. 1 Jenkins; 543 fnl, 330 fsl sec 14, blk 77, psl, 8 north Kermit, 3,600. Originally L. R. French Jr. No. 1 Keystone Cattle Co.

DISTRICT 8-A

BORDEN COUNTY
Diamond M (Canyon lime): G. W. Brock, Inc., Midland, No. 1 Canning; 2,340 fnl, 2,281 fsl sec 119, blk 25, H&T, 17 east Gail, 7,200, elev 2,302 gl.

COCHRAN COUNTY
Buckshot (4950): Monsanto No. 10-15 CRS; 1,980 fs&l sec 15, blk W, psl, 13 sw Lehman, 5,100, elev 3,689 gl.
Same: No. 5-12 Martin; 1,980 fsl, 660 fsl sec 5, blk Z, psl, 12 south Bledsoe, elev 3,846 gl.

CROSBY COUNTY
White River (Canyon Reef-Atkins): Textland, Rector & Schumacher, Fort Worth, No. 2 Winnie Barnett "A"; 1,980 fnl, 660 fsl sec 73, blk 2, H&GN, 5 east Kalgary, 6,950, elev 2,265 gl.

DAWSON COUNTY
Wildcat: Plains Oil Co., Inc., Midland, No. 1 Childress; 660 fsl, 1,980 fsl sec 30, blk 34, T-5-N, T&P, 3 sw Key, 8,500, elev 2,926 gl.
Wildcat: RK Petroleum, Midland, No. 1 Davis-Jones; 660 fnl, 2,100 fsl sec 106, blk M, EL&RR, 11 nw Lamesa, 12,500.

GAINES COUNTY
Wildcat: Belco Petroleum, Midland, No. 1 Altton S. Gazaway; 644 fsl, 467 fsl sec 184, blk G, WTRR, 4 north Seminole, 6,000.

GARZA COUNTY
Wildcat: Foy Boyd Management, Midland, No. 1 Montgomery; 467 fs&l sec 1221, GWT&P, A-312, 4 ne Post, 3,700, elev 2,522 gl.
Wildcat: Foy Boyd Management No. 1 Neff; 567 fnl, 527 fsl sec 90, blk 5, GH&A, 4 ne Post, 3,700, elev 2,442 gl.
Wildcat: Cotton Petroleum, Midland, No. 1 Beggs; 660 fnl, 1,980 fsl sec 42, blk 2, T&NO, 15 east Post, 8,500, elev 2,471 gl.
Wildcat: McCormick

Operating, Houston, No. 1 Swenson; 2,200 fsl, 660 fsl sec 27, blk 2, H&GN, 19 ne Post, 8,700, elev 2,553 gl.

HOCKLEY COUNTY
Levelland: El Ran, Inc., Lubbock, No. 10 Davis; 950 fnl, 440 fsl sec 10, blk 732, State Capitol Lands, 5 nw Levelland, 4,875.

KENT COUNTY
Wildcat: Maguire Oil Co., Dallas, No. 1 Fleming Foundation-Knight; 2,425 fnl, 1,000 fsl sec 43 1/2, blk K, T. A. Thomson, 11 south Clairemont, 7,500.
Gar-Kent (Strawn): KCM Co., Midland, No. 1 Self; 1,980 fsl, 660 fsl sec 9, blk B, psl, 20 west Girard, 7,200, elev 2,289 gl.
Elam (Strawn): Jack G. Elam, Midland, No. 3-61 Wallace; 2,829 fnl, 307 fsl sec 61, blk 4, H&GN, 8 south Clairemont, 7,000, elev 2,014 gl.

KING COUNTY
Tom B (conglomerate): Gumm Oil, Wichita Falls, No. 1-2 J. J. Gibson; 660 fnl, 2,200 fsl sec 1, I&GN, AD233, 14 ne Guthrie, 6,200.

LAMB COUNTY
Wildcat: The Pickens Co., Inc., Dallas, No. 1 J. W. Johnson; 467 fn&l sec 33, blk T, T. A. Thompson, 2 se Fieldton, 9,850, elev 5,354 gl.
Lee Harrison (Clear Fork): Textland, Rector & Schumacher, Fort Worth, No. 6 Earl and Katy Rowan; 598 fnl, 467 fsl tr 15, lge 2 (Kokernot subdivision), San Augustine University, 9 north Slaton, 4,700.
Edmission (Clear Fork): Union Oil Co. of Calif., No. 1 McCauley; 990 fnl, 330 fsl sec 2, blk D-4, TRR, 3 north Lubbock, 5,500, elev 3,236 gl.

LUBBOCK COUNTY
Lee Harrison: Textland, Rector & Schumacher, Fort Worth, No. 4 Earl & Katy Rowan; 467 fnl, 660 fsl tr 14 (Kokernot subdivision), San Augustine survey, 8 north Slaton, 4,700, elev 3,107 gl.
Same: No. 5 Earl & Katy Rowan; 330 fnl, 467 fsl tr 13.
Flowers (Canyon): Getty Oil No. 176 Flowers (Canyon Sand) Unit; 1-105 fsl, 1,081 fsl sec 18, blk D, H&T, 6 se Aspermont, 4,450.
Same: No. 174 Flowers (Canyon Sand) Unit; 2-892 fsl, 2,566 fsl sec 18, blk D, H&T, 4 se Aspermont, 4,450.
Same: No. 175 Flowers (Canyon Sand) Unit; 1-483 fsl, 2,495 fsl sec 18, blk D, H&T, 6 se Aspermont, 4,450.

DISTRICT 7-C

COKE COUNTY
Wildcat: Tuthill & Barbee, Amarillo, No. 1-16 Ellwood; 660 fs&w sec 16, blk 15, SP, 23 se Colorado City, 7,400.

CONCHO COUNTY
Royce: Tucker Drilling Co., San Angelo, No. 62-2 Canning; 1,667 fnl, 733 fsl sec 62, blk 8, H&T, 10 sw Eden; 4,300.

CROCKETT COUNTY
Tippett, West (Re-entry): Shell No. 2-39 Mayberry; 660 fsl, 700 fsl sec 39, blk 31, H&T, 16 nw Iraan, 6,005.
Ozona (Canyon): Anderson Petroleum, Midland, No. 1-31 Peery Holmsley et al "A-1"; 522 fsl, 1,018 fsl sec 31, blk MM, T&SL, 25 sw Ozona, 7,700, elev 2,471 gl.
Farmer (San Andres): Wilson Energy, Midland, No. 3-20 Gulf-State "A"; 330 fsl, 467 fsl sec 20, blk 47, uls, 12 se Big Lake, 2,700.
Farmer (San Andres): Ralph L. Way, Inc., Midland, No. 3 University-Dyco "C"; 1,050 fsl, 330 fsl sec 10, blk 50, uls, 9 se Big Lake, 2,750, elev 2,711 gl.
Hudspeth (Canyon): Alford Petroleum, The Woodlands, No. 5-80-73 Hudspeth; 1,980 fnl, 1,950 fsl sec 73, blk O, GH&SA, 25 se Ozona, 4,800.
Same: No. 6-80-88 Hudspeth; 660 fs&w sec 88, blk O.
Same: No. 7-80-88 Hudspeth; 660 fsl, 760 fsl sec 88.
Same: No. 8-80-88 Hudspeth; 1,980 fnl, 660 fsl sec 88.
Same: No. 9-80-88 Hudspeth; 1,980 fn&w sec 88.

660 fsl, 1,980 fsl sec 21-63-23e, 40 nw Boaz, 5,000, elev 4,183 gl.
Undesignated (San Andres): Orla Petco, Inc., Midland, No. 1 Barnes-State; 1,980 fs&w sec 34-105-27e, 18 ne Dexter, 2,100, elev 3,765 gl.
Undesignated: Ralph Nix, Artesia, No. 1 Margaret "K"; 660 fsl, 1,980 fsl sec 29-148-28e, 10 se Hagerman, 1,600, elev 3,521 gl.
Siete (San Andres): Petroleum Exploration, Midland, No. 2 Siete-Federal; 1,980 fnl, 660 fsl sec 17-85-31e, 17 se Elkins, 3,850, elev 4,210 gl.
Tom Tom (San Andres): Sundance Oil, Denver, No. 16 Ingram-Federal; 660 fsl, 1,980 fsl sec 5-85-31e, 12 se Boaz, 4,100, elev 4,226 gl.
Same: No. 17 Ingram-Federal; 660 fsl, 1,980 fsl sec 8-85-31e, elev 4,230 gl.
Same: No. 18 Ingram-Federal; 660 fsl, 1,980 fsl sec 8-85-31e, elev 4,215 gl.
Twin Lakes (San Andres): Stevens Oil, Roswell, No. 1 O'Brien "N"; 1,650 fsl, 430 fsl sec 32-85-28e, 9 sw Elkins, 2,950, elev 3,969 gl.

EDDY COUNTY
Undesignated (Morrow): Yates Petroleum, Artesia, No. 1 Arnold State; Communized "OR"; 660 fsl, 1,980 fsl sec 34-185-24e, 11 west Dayton, 9,000, elev 23,748 gl.
Undesignated (Morrow): Amoco Production, Hobbs, No. 1 Federal "BV"; 990 fsl, 1,980 fsl sec 3-195-24e, 13 nw Lake Wood, 9,000, elev 3,678 gl.
Same: No. 3 Skaggs; 1,980 fsl, 2,260 fsl sec 8.
Same: No. 4 Keeney; 660 fs&l sec 14, 9,300, elev 2,777 gl.
McCamey: Rhonda Operating, Midland, No. 1 Dunbar-Imbt; 990 fn&w sec 3, GC&SF, A-5193, 4 ne McCamey, 2,400, elev 2,521 gl.

LEA COUNTY
Wildcat: HNG Oil, Midland, No. 1-2 Bell Lake-State; 1,980 fnl, 660 fsl sec 2-255-33e, 30 se Halfway, 15,900, elev 3,465 gl.
Gem, East (Morrow): Amoco, Hobbs, No. 1 Federal "BU"; 1,980 fs&l sec 27-19-33, 15 sw Buckeye, 13,700, elev 3,585 gl.
Vada (Pennsylvanian): Elk Oil, Roswell, No. 1 State "EM"; 660 fnl, 1,980 fsl sec 11-105-33e, 11 ne Caprock, 10,000, elev 4,231 gl.
Dollarhide (Tubb, Drinkard): ARCO Oil & Gas, Hobbs, No. 22 J. H. McClure "B"; 1,650 fsl, 660 fsl sec 19-248-38e, 9 ne Jal, 6,950, elev 3,175 gl.
Comanche State Line (Tansill-Yates): GWF of Midland, No. 4 Buffalo Hump; 2,180 fnl, 1,980 fsl sec 27-265-36e, 5 sw Bennett, 4,000, elev 2,894 gl.
Same: No. 7 Buffalo Hump; 660 fs&w sec 27-265-36e, elev 2,894 gl.
Langlie-Mattis: ARCO Oil & Gas, Midland, No. 3 R. S. Crosby "A"; 660 fs&l sec 28-255-37e, 2 se Jal, 3,400, elev 3,023 gl.

ROOSEVELT COUNTY
Wildcat: Kerr-McGee, Amarillo, No. 1-36 State; 1,980 fs&w sec 36-3n-29e, 28 sw Floyd, 7,200, elev 4,312 gl.
Undesignated: Enserch Exploration, Dallas, No. 1 Annie Harvey; 1,980 fs&l sec 6-55-33e, 12 nw Highway, 8,500, elev 4,505 gl.
Tomahawk (San Andres): Sundance Oil, Denver, No. 23 Cone-Federal; 660 fs&w sec 4-275-32e, 18 south Elida, 4,270, elev 4,478 gl.
Same: No. 24 Cone-Federal; 1,980 fsl, 660 fsl sec 27-75-32e, elev 4,472 gl.
Same: No. 25 Cone-Federal; 1,980 fs&w sec 27-75-32e, elev 4,467 gl.
Same: No. 26 Cone-Federal; 1,980 fs&l sec 27-75-32e, elev 4,463 gl.

Coalfield 'unsuitable' for strip mining: Andrus

By BYRCE NELSON
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Secretary of the Interior Cecil D. Andrus ruled Tuesday that the part of the federally-owned Alton coalfield nearest Bryce Canyon National Park in Utah was unsuitable for strip mining.

But Andrus approved strip mining for the bulk of the coalfield, situated in the southern part of Utah, as an essential part of the proposed Allen-Warner Valley Energy System scheduled to produce 2,500 megawatts of electricity.

Andrus made his decision in response to a petition filed by the Sierra Club, the Environmental Defense Fund, Friends of the Earth and several individual landowners. They charged that proposed mining within five miles of the southern boundary of the national park would have many adverse effects, including noise, a decline in air quality, and scenic degradation of the park.

Calling the decision unprecedented, a spokesman for the Department of the Interior said it was the first ever made under the 1977 Surface Mining Act, which allows petitioners to ask that federal lands be declared unsuitable for surface mining.

"Under this decision, mining will be no closer than about 25 miles from the park and out of sight of Yovimpa Point overlook and the rest of the park," Harmon Kallman, the department spokesman, said.

Kallman said that while Andrus' decision could be reversed in the courts, it could not be reversed by a future interior secretary.

"We have drawn a line which I feel confident everyone can live with..." Andrus said. "The lands I have declared unsuitable for mining contain less than 10 percent of the coal in those federal leases proposed for development near Bryce Canyon. My decision leaves the mining industry free to develop more than 90 percent of the coal it originally intended to recover."

Andrus said that "it would be unconscionable to allow strip mining" so near the national park with its "remarkable visual clarity" and "extraordinary distant vistas."

Reaction from the environmental groups that filed the petition was mixed.

"We feel this is a very important decision in protecting the park, but we intend to try and stop the Alton mine with every legal means at our disposal," Ron Rudolph, national energy coordinator for Friends of the Earth, said.

"We're pleased that the secretary will allow some mining there (but) we will wait for further comment until we see his final decision," said Jan Strobel, a spokesman for Nevada Power Company, the project manager for the proposed elaborate energy system.

The system calls for development of the Alton coal mine near Bryce Canyon, the building of a 500-megawatt power plant 17 miles from Zion National Park in Utah, the 2,000 megawatt Harry Allen plant near Las Vegas, Nev., and two coal slurry pipelines to carry the coal from Alton to the plants.

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