# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

## **METRO EDITION**

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Police cover the bodies of two people on the plaza area around Cincinnati's Riverfront Coliseum, above, after 11 persons were killed as the crowd surged to get into a rock concert. Shoes and clothes, left, were strewn around the area where the people were killed and injured. (AP Laserphotos)

# 11 perish in stampede to grab concert seats

CINCINNATI (AP) — "I couldn't believe it. They could see the people all piled up and they still tried to climb over them just to get in," said one man who watched in horror as 11 persons died in a crushing human wave surging into Riverfront Coliseum for a rock concert by "The Who."

Police Lt. Col. Joseph Staft said seven young men and four young women were trampled and killed when the mob pushed into the hall on the Ohio River in a crush of bodies that continued for 30 minutes.

Eight other persons were seriously injured, police said. Twenty more were treated at four hospitals and released.

"They kept yelling to get back, but we couldn't," said Michael Jordan, 17, one of those caught in the stampede. "I saw people going down. I saw people hurt. People were flailing their elbows.

Dawn Gilmore of Dayton said, "I couldn't breathe. The crush was making me faint.'

The Monday night concert, which drew an audience of more than 18,000 people, went on as scheduled and "The Who" made no mention of the tragedy during their performance.

'We decided to let the concert go on. If we stopped it, we would have had a worse panic," said Lt. Dale Menkause who led 25 police officers in a crowd-control detail.

Menkhaus estimated that more than 6,000 people, some who had waited more than three hours, were crowded on the coliseum's plaza level waiting for the doors to open. Many had been drinking and smoking marijuana.

As at some past rock concerts, some seats were reserved, but about half were available on a first-come, first-served. Authorities said pushing incidents in the past had led to arrests.

"The group likes to do a little sound test," Menkhaus said. When the crowd heard the music, it surged forward.

"They opened only two doors. They have about 50. I suggested they open more, but was told there wasn't enough personnel to open more," Menkhaus said.

"First a bottle crashed through the glass. Then they started pushing more glass out and they started pouring in. We couldn't stop them," said Ray Schwertman, an usher.

Dick Ogburn, a concertgoer from Lexington, Ky., said, "People were going down. I saw people's heads being stepped on. I fell and I couldn't get up. People kept pushing me down. I was afraid for my life.

Menkhaus said it was nearly 30 minutes before his officers could mount a charge into the crowd. "We found the first bodies about 15 feet from the door outside," he said

Dr. Al Trott, emergency room supervisor at Cincinnati General Hospital, said all victims suffered "footprint-like injuries.

City Safety Director Richard Castellini said he will ask the City Council to pass a law requiring that all seats be reserved at future events. "It's the urgency of getting a

seat that makes this happen," he said. "The Who," among the oldest surviving British rock groups, is featured in a recently released film, "Quadrophenia." The four-member group wrote the rock opera 'Tommy," which was made into a movie.

Keith Altham, the European press agent for "The Who" in London, said members of group "are absolutely devastated by the sheer horrific proportions of the tragedy.' The group planned to appear as scheduled tonight in Buffalo for a reserved-seats-only concert.

Monday's mob scene was not a first for Riverfront Coliseum. On April 19, 1977, police arrested 76 people who tried to push their way into a "Led Zeppelin" rock concert.

Officials of the coliseum and Electric Factory Concerts of Philadelphia, sponsor of the concert, could not be reached for comment.

Jeff Chaney of Carlisle, an Army veteran, said he tried to revive three of the victims. His efforts failed mostly 'because people just didn't seem to care.

"I couldn't believe it. They could see the people all piled up and they still tried to climb over them just to get in,' Chaney said. He said one girl was clinging to his leg, but by the time he pulled her free, she was dead.

News of the deaths brought parents storming to the Coliseum, but they were turned away by security guards. "Go home and see if they come home," said one guard to a middle-aged woman, who was visibly shaken.

"We have all sorts of life-saving devices," said a tearful paramedic who declined to identify himself. "We have drugs. We have highly trained people, and none of it did a bit of good. They just died. We couldn't save a one of them.

For a half-hour the mass of humanity surged forward on its own momentum, crushing, smothering and trampling anything and anyone in its path.

"Your feet didn't even touch the ground. You were just carried along," said Tom Joyce of Boston, one of those caught up in the stampede outside Riverfront Coliseum Monday night.

"I couldn't breathe. The crush was making me faint," said another, Dawn Gilmore of Dayton.

"It was getting cold and we thought they'd open the doors a little early," said Michael Jordan, 17, who would say later, "I had to fight for my life."

Finally, two of the doors were opened to allow the crowd in. Thousands surged forward.

An usher, Ray Schwertman, 49, was holding other doors shut. "First, a bottle crashed through the glass. Then they started pushing more glass out and they started pouring in. We couldn't stop them," he said.

'Some made it. Some died within two or three minutes," said Isy D'Agostino, a nurse from Dayton. "It's a real sad way to go.

Autopsies were being performed today to determine the exact cause of death.

Some were carrying people in. They brought one guy in and set him on that table and he died," Schwertman said.

Jordan, meanwhile, was trapped in the crowd and trying to protect his date, Suzanne Sudrack, 15.



TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Iranians reportedly voted 60-to-1 for Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's Islamic constitution, giving the Shiite Moslem patriarch supreme power for life, but there was no word of how many boycotted the referendum.

Khomeini's militiamen increased the guard at the occupied U.S. Embassy, apparently in anticipation of a U.S. attempt to free the 50 Americans held hostage there by students demanding the return of the deposed shah. Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said all the hostages were still being treated and fed well, and he denied reports that they were kept tied to chairs.

Final results of the referendum were not expected until later in the week. But initial returns from the vote Sunday and Monday pointed to landslide approval by those who voted.

The charter mandates theocratic government in this predominantly Moslem nation, and opponents claim it will confirm Khomeini as a dictator

Reports from Isfahan, with a population of 671,825, said the vote was 38,672 for the constitution and 1,637 against. In the smaller northern city of Bandar Gavaneh a vote of 13,300-0 was reported, and in Ardebil, near the Soviet border, the tally was 50,000-112, the government said.

Eeftist and centrist political parties had said they would boycott the referendum as did leaders of the Kurdish, Arab, Baluchi and Turkoman ethnic minorities. The political factions denounced the constitution as a tool of dictatorship while the minorities.

ballot or the red "no" vote. Meanwhile, the American hostages

b5gan the 31st day of their confinement, and a spokesman for the captors denied reports that eight of the hostages had been singled out for intensive interrogation in preparationfor possible espionage trials

However, there was speculation in Western diplomatic circles in Tehran

Iranian college students in San Antonio were surprised that the shah came to the Alamo City, and immigration officials are using a rarely enforced rule to deport students. Stories on Page 2A.

many of them Sunni Moslems, opposed it because Khomeini and his Shiite Moslems rejected their demands for autonomous home rule.

Officials had predicted the boycotts would have little effect on the outcome of the vote. At several polling stations, reporters saw Moslem priests sitting in front of the ballot boxes instructing people to "vote yes only." The clerics, and anyone else who chose to watch, could see whether voters deposited the green "yes"

that the students were likely to single out the top officials among the hostages for more intensive grilling.

'We are checking all the documents and files we found in the embassy and questioning all the hostages about their spying activities," the spokesman told The Associated Press by telephone.

The students told a news conference Saturday that one of the hostages, William Daugherty, had confessed to being a CIA agent, and that another captive, Malcolm Kalp, was suspected of being a spy

Ghotbzadeh, in an interview with NBC-News, said, "It is not true that they (the hostages) are tied with the chairs....In the beginning, in a couple of days in the beginning, that matter was a little harsh. But later on it was eased off and now they are sort of free to talk to one another and go and discuss and even sort of make jokes. And they're becoming rather friendly with our students over there.'

Ghotbzadeh renerateu mat Iran will not accept any U.N. Security Council decision on the crisis unless it includes the surrender of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and said he doesn't recognize the competence of the International Court of Justice to rule on the U.S.-Iranian stalemate.

A spokesman for the court in The Hague said it would begin private consideration today of the suit brought by the United States against Iran, and a public hearing was set for next Monday.

The Security Council held its fourth meeting on the crisis Monday night, a 32-minute session in which four more countries joined 28 others who earlier protested the detention of the Americans in Tehran

## Iran crisis at-a-glance

#### By The Associated Press

The U.S.-Iran crisis entered its 31st day today with 50 Americans still hostage in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and the deposed shah recuperating in Texas. Here are the highlights:

#### In Washington

Carter administration officials reported no progress in efforts to find a permanent haven for Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and some were beginning to talk of his American stay as "open-ended."

But the administration will not grant the former Iranian ruler permanent residence, officials said privately, because they feel the step would inflame the tense situation in Tehran.

#### In Iran

Iranians reportedly voted 60-to-1 for Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's Is-lamic constitution, giving the Shiite Moslem patriarch supreme power for life.

Khomeini's militiamen increased the guard at the occupied U.S. Embassy, apparently in anticipation of a U.S. attempt to free the hostages

Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said all the hostages were still being treated and fed well, and he denied reports that they were kept tied to chairs.

#### In Texas

Iranian college students in San Antonio applied for permits to marches in protest of the arrival of the shah, and worried city officials were trying to decide whether to grant them.

The San Antonio College students requested parade permits to stage anti-shah demonstrations Friday downtown and outside Lackland Air Force Base, where the ailing shah is secluded in comfortable, heavily guarded VIP quarters.

#### In world markets

Silver and gold prices continued to reach record heights on the world's exchanges amid speculators' concern over the crisis, fear of Middle East tensions as a result of the stalemate and the prospect of sharp oil price increases.

#### In Mexico

President Jose Lopez Portillo said President Carter's freeze of Iranian government assets in the United States was "a precipitious decision that will seriously deteriorate the international monetary system.'

## INSIDE TODAY\_

✓ IN THE NEWS: FBI and police hunt terrorists who killed two U.S. sailors	√ SPORTS: Chaps winn 11th straight cage win by defeating New Mexico JC		
✓ ENERGY: Politicians blamed for making atomic en- ergy conroversial	✓ PEOPLE: Nader urges citi- zens to unite to fight rising phone rates		
Around Town.1BDear Abby.Answer Line.3AEditorialBridge.5BEntertainmClassified.1CLifestyleCrossword.4BMarkets	ent 3D Solomon		
Outside	Service		
Fair with warm afternoons through Wednesday. Details on Page 2A.	Delivery		

## Despite the oil industry's unified opposition

Oil exec predicts windfall's OK

#### By BILL MODISETT **Staff Writer**

Despite the opposition of oil companies, a windfall profits tax probably will be in effect early in 1980, predicted Maurice F. Granville, chairman of the board of Texaco

"We in Texaco, like most of the industry, believe it's wrong to take those so-called windfall profit funds away from badly needed exploration and production in this country,' Granville said Monday in Midland.

Tax money collected via the windfall profits legislation could mean that one to two million barrels of oil per day that could be produced in the United States by 1990 won't be produced, Granville said.

"I think those figures are entirely possible," he said, reflecting on the possible impact of the tax. He added that the figure on production he quoted was not an estimate, but a probability. The figures could range higher, he indicated

The windfall profits tax legislation is being debated on the floor of the U.S. Senate where the leadership is attempting to reach a compromise on amendments before putting the measure up for a final vote, possibly next week

Granville said he believes a compromise will be reached on the bill and it will be brought to a vote prior to the Christmas recess in Congress.

"Eventually there has to be a compromise of some sort," said Granville.

Meanwhile, Texaco continues its search for gas in the depths of the Baltimore Canyon off the Eastern Seaboard.

"Before gas can be produced there commercially, a pipeline will have to be built," the Texaco executive noted.

Adding that Texaco is "en-couraged" by initial results of drilling in the Baltimore Canyon, Granville said the company is attempting to determine whether sufficient reserves exist in the Baltimore Canyon to justify construction of the pipeline.

That pipeline with a drilling platform, he said, would cost "at least a half-billion dollars." Currently the oil industry already has spent more than \$1 billion in developing Baltimore

Canyon, he said. If the canyon proves commer

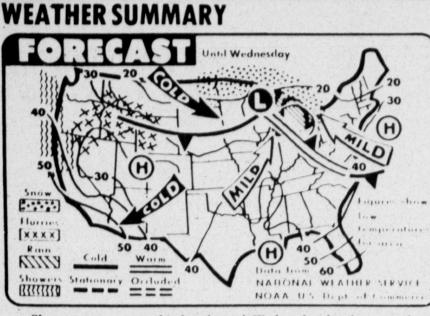
Granville said, it probably would at least five to seven years before gas could reach consumers. That factor is a direct result of "ge the necessary permits to proce Granville added.

Nothing unusual is planned for aco's operations in the Permian B in the foreseeable future, said Dos McCreary, Midland division ma

"We plan to maintain our organ tion at about the same leve McCreary added.

Granville, McCreary and sev other Texaco executives were in Tall City as special guests of Midland Wildcat Committee for a ception given in their honor.

#### PAGE 2A



Showers are expected today through Wednesday for the central and northern Pacific Coast. Snow flurries are forecast for the central and northern Rockies and northern Plains. Snow is predicted from the Dakotas to the upper Great Lakes, changing to rain as it reaches into the Midwest. Cold weather is expected to. continue in the central states and milder weather is forecast for the Midwest and East. (AP Laserphoto)

### **Midland statistics**

### The weather elsewhere

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#### THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, TUES., DEC. 4, 1979

# Puerto Rican terrorists sought

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) -The FBI and Puerto Rican police hunted the nationalist terrorists who killed two U.S. Navy sailors and wounded 10 others as three independence groups claimed responsibility for the ambush

Marines with M-16 rifles patrolled the entrance to the base where the victims were quartered, and Rear Adm. Arthur K. Knoizen, the Navy's Caribbean commander, said security was being stepped up at all other bases in Puerto Rico.

Responsibility for the attack Monday was claimed by the Armed Forces of Popular Resistance, the Puerto Rican Popular Army and the Organization of Volunteers for the Puerto Rican Revolution.

They said the attack was made to avenge the deaths of two youths in a shootout with police a year ago near a communications tower and the death of an anti-Navy activist in a federal prison in Florida in October

It was the first fatal attack in nine years and the costliest ever made on U.S. military forces in Puerto Rico. The terrorists in a van intercepted a

Navy bus carrying 18 technicians to work at a transmission antenna site about a mile from the Navy's Sabana Seca Base at Toa Baja, about 10 miles west of San Juan. The attackers forced the bus driver to stop and then opened fire.

The bus windows and windshield were riddled by 41 bullet holes, apparently from shotguns and pistols.

A survivor said the driver was shot in the head and killed instantly. A passenger grabbed the wheel and took the injured back to the base.

The Navy said the dead driver was John R. Ball, 29, of Madison, Wis., a communicator technician 1st class, and the other man killed was Emil E. White, 20, a radioman 3rd class from St. Thomas, in the nearby U.S. Virgin Islands. White was a part-time disc jockey

The injured, including three Navy women, were not identified pending notification of next of kin.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said President Carter deplored the attack as "a despicable act of murder" inconsistent with the political attitudes of most Puerto Ricans.

The majority of Puerto Ricans, in referendums and public opinion polls, have repeatedly and overwhelmingly rejected independence for the island of 3.5 million. In recent years the main political conflict has been between those favoring statehood and those who want to continue the commonwealth status.

Gov. Carlos Romero Barcelo, an advocate of statehood, said the attack was an "irrational and cowardly act against the people of the United States and the people of Puerto Rico.' Former Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon, leader of the opposition Popular Democratic Party, said he condemned the killings "from the depth" of my spirit.'

But Carlos Gallisa, president of the Puerto Rican Socialist Party, called it "the product of the situation that the U.S. Navy has created in Puerto Rico." And Carlos Zenon, head of the .Vieques Fishermen's Association, said the attack was due to the Navy and the federal courts.

Local fishermen for years have been fighting the Navy's use of the island of Vieques for bombing and gunnery practice, charging that it greatly curtails their catch.

Anti-Navy emotions were intensified this fall by the conviction of 19 protestors for trespassing on Navy property during a demonstration last spring. One of the 19, Angel Rodriguz Cristobal, was found dead in his cell in a federal prison in Florida last month. Prison authorities said he hanged himself, but his associates and the Armed Forces of Popular Resistance charged that he was murdered

## Carter's catching up, polls say

has pulled almost even with Sen. Ed-

Carter campaign chief Robert gested that Kennedy has caused him-

dinner, however, as an inappropriate outing at a time when the president must necessarily give prime attention to the conflict with Iran.

Earlier in the year, Carter was trailing Kennedy 2.1 in polls of Democratic voters, but an ABC-Louis Harris poll released Monday night showed Carter trailing Kennedy 44 percent to 51 percent among Demo-cratic voters in a head-on race.

The poll showed Carter even closer in a three-way race including Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., of California, the third major contender for the Democratic nomination. In the threeway matchup, the Democrats polled gave Kennedy 44 percent, Carter 40 and Brown 10. Carter actually was ahead of Ken-

# WASHINGTON (AP) - President

Carter, set to announce officially today that he is seeking re-election, ward M. Kennedy in a new opinion poll

Strauss said he was surprised to see Carter coming on so quickly and sugself further political damage by his criticism of Carter's decision to admit the former Shah of Iran to the United States

Carter was scheduled to announce his candidacy officially in the East Room of the White House at 1:30 p.m. ·CST today, then attend a fund-raising dinner at a Washington hotel in the evening. He recorded a five-minute' television speech to be broadcast at 7:55 p.m. CST on time purchased from the CBS network.

Aides said Carter might pass up the



Awarding the Eagle Scout pin Monday night to her son, Porter, is Mrs. William M. Hibbitts. Dr. Hibbits, left, and Troop 85 Scoutmaster Mike Morgan look on. Young Hibbitts is a senior at Miniand High School, Troop 85 is sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church. (Staff Photo)

## Shah's arrival in Texas surprises Iranian students in San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - Iranian college students were surprised like everyone else here when the exiled shah arrived early Sunday at Lackland Air Force Base. Some still do not believe he is here.

rity system at the military base some 10 miles from the campus.

the campus or outside the base since the shah's arrival. Immigration officials determined

last week that 21 Iranians here are

"out-of-status" - meaning their stu-

Most are hesitant to give their

'If the order comes, we will fight

names, but all are unquestioning in

their support of the Ayatollah Kho-

the United States," said Mohsen Ka-

shani, a 22-year-old medical technolo-

would fight the United States govern-

ment -not the American people. To

"I am not against the people," said

them, the difference is clear.

The student want it known they

meini -- the man they call "Imam.

dent visas are no longer valid.

gy student.

#### lexas area torecasts

West Texas: Clear to partly cloudy through Wednes day. Highs 55 to 72 Lows in the 30s except mid 20s in the mountains

North Texas: Fair and slightly warmer through Wednesday Highs 64 to 71 Lows 38 to 43 Highs Wednes day 68 to 74

South Texas: Cloudy to partly cloudy with light rain ending Wednesday in far south Highs 65 to 70 Lows 35 in the Hill Country to mid 60s extreme south Highs Wednesday in the 70s.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: Northeasterly winds 10 to 15 knots today becoming easterly 5 to 10 knots and southeasterly 10 to 15 knots Wednesday. Seas 3 to 3 feet. Considerable cloudiness.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville: Northerly winds 10 to 15 knots becoming northeasterly 5 to 10 knots and south easterly 10 to 15 knots Wednesday Seas 3 to 5 feet. Mostly cloudy with scattered showers.

North Texas: Mostly fair Thursday Increasing cloudi ness Friday. A slight chance of rain Saturday. Lowest temperatures in the 40s. Highest in the 60s

West Texas: Partly cloudy Thursday through Satur-ty Turning cooler north Saturday Lows 20s mountains 30S no th to near 40 south Highs 50s north to near 70

South Texas: Partly cloudy Thursday through Friday Increasing cloudiness Saturday with a chance of rain Not much day to day change in temperatures with lows ranging from near 40 in the hill country to mid 30s in the far south. Highs from the low 60s in the hill country to low 70s in the far south.

## Border states forecasts

New Mexico: Fair to partly cloudy through Wednessy Highs ranging from the upper 40s and lower 50s in the mountains and northwest to the low 70s near the uthern border. Lows 5 to 20 in the mountains to 20s and

Oklahoma: Fair to partly cloudy through Wednesday Highs in the 60s Lows mid 30s to near 40 High Wednesday upper 60s to low 70s

## Poerner to be featured speaker at bar meeting

Texas Railroad Commission Chairman John H. Poerner will be featured speaker Friday at a joint meeting of the Bar Associations of Ector and Midland counties at Midland Country. Club.

The meeting will begin at 11:45 a.m.

Poerner was named to the Railroad Commission by Gov. Dolph Briscoe Jan. 1, 1978. His current term expires Dec. 31, 1980. He was elected chairman Jan. 1 of this year.

Prior to his appointment on the commission, Poerner served three terms in the Texas House of Representatives from March 1969 to January 1975 and served in the Texas Constitutional Convention of 1974.

He received the Agricultural Hall of Fame award from Southwest Texas State University in 1972, the Outstanding Representative award from the Texas Sheriffs Association in 1973 and the Distinguished Legislator award from the Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association in 1973.

Poerner served as a member of the Southern Regional Education Board for five years, was executive director



of the Governor's Committee on Aging in 1975 and director of the Governor's Office of Education Resources from 1975 to 1977. He was an administrative assistant to Briscoe in 1977 and 1978.

## Warmer afternoons, fair skies forecast through Wednesday

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Jack Frost apparently has decided to give the Permian Basin area a brief respite from nippy temperatures as the thermometer Wednesday should register in the low 70s.

The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport is predicting fair skies with warm afternoons through Wednesday. Low tonight should be in the middle 30s. High Wednesday should be in the low 70s. The mercury on Monday hit the 69

1

degree mark, below the record high of 83 set in 1954. Overnight low was 30 degrees, warm in comparison to the record of 20 degrees set in 1934.

No precipitation is expected, said the weatherman. No rainfall has been recorded so far this month, leaving the yearly accumulation at 13.25 inches

Light rain was falling over extreme South Texas today, but the rest of the state was dry with cloudy conditions prevailing over most of Texas.

nedy when Democrats were lumped together with independents, who can vote in some Democratic primaries. Among both groups of voters, the poll showed Carter led Kennedy 48 to 46 in a head-on race and 42 to 40 in a three-way race with Brown, who got 11 percent

Carter's own chief pollster, Patrick Caddell, said the Iran crisis may be inflating the president's approval rating temporarily

'We're still the underdog," Caddell told reporters.

Strauss, speaking at a news conference at Carter campaign headquarters, said the Iranian situation has helped Carter politically by giving him an opportunity to show himself as steady, cool and decisive in a crisis.

And Strauss predicted Kennedy's attack on the shah had been a political blunder that will cost him votes. "I think it's damaging politically to Sen. Kennedy," Strauss said.

Kennedy said in a San Francisco television interview Sunday that the shah "ran one of the most violent regimes in the history of mankind," and questioned why Carter would admit him to the United States when' "Hispanics who are here legally ... have to wait nine years to bring their wife and their children to this country.

Kennedy later insisted he wasn't attacking Carter's handling of the hostage situation, but State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said Kennedy had not helped the crisis. Reporters were told that Kennedy's remarks could hardly help administration efforts to get another country to accept the shah as a resident.

White House spokesman Jody Powell said Carter would refuse to be drawn into a political debate on Iran while the hostages' lives are still at stake, but added: "I think you recognize how bloody my tongue is from being bitten.

Strauss was not so reficent, calling Kennedy's remarks ill-advised; out of step with American public opinion, harmful to Carter's efforts to win release of the 50 hostages in Tehran and contrary to the nice things Kennedy's brother John used to say about the shah when he was president.

"He just really doesn't know what he's doing," Strauss said of Kennedv

Strauss said the Carter campaign hopes to raise \$2.5 million this week at a dozen fund-raisers and nearly 2,800 'grassroots'' parties in the homes of Carter supporters.

Carter originally had planned a sixstate campaign swing this week after the announcement, but canceled all political travel outside Washington because of the Iranian crisis.

4

And the ones convinced he is at the nearby base will not know until Wednesday whether wary city officials will let them stage a rally against the man they say "urged' them to leave home for an education

The San Antonio College students gathered Monday at a cafeteria table - their usual meeting place - as the shah recuperated behind a vast secu-

## 'Rarely enforced rule' used against Iranians, student says

#### By SUSAN STOLER

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) -American immigration officials are using a rarely enforced rule to deport Iranian students in a current crack down, says one Iranian summoned for deportation hearings.

Bijan Rashidi, one of 36 Texas A&I university students up for review of their student visas, said Monday the government has allowed a foreign student to transfer schools pending approval from the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

"That's the way they've been doing -it for so many years," said Rashidi, who said the government now charges him with failing to get permission to switch schools, "I applied in January for transfer from North-Texas State to Texas A&I and I just got the notice."

Rashidi received postponement of his case until he can find a local lawver.

## Four teen-agers arrested in noon-time school shootout

agers have been arrested after a noon-time shootout in a crowded high school cafeteria that left three persons wounded, police said.

Three youths who were not students walked into the cafeteria of Eastern High School on Monday and exchanged gunfire with a 17-year-old youth, according to police. The shootings reportedly stemmed from a series of confrontations between two gangs, one of the victims told school security guards.

"It was lunch period when (the) outsiders came into the cafeteria through a side door," said Leon Billie, assistant chief of school security. "These guys came in and immediately started shooting. The initial report from a victim is it was a grudgetype thing.

"He's not here," said one student who, like many of the Iranians, asked not to be identified. "Why didn't they show him? They say they bring him someplace, but they take him\_someplace else.

There are 212 Iranians among the 21,000 students at the junior college. Some say they have been harassed on the phone and in person after being quoted in local newspapers. The campus just north of downtown was the scene last summer of several low-key demonstrations against the shah.

No demonstrators have appeared at

madi violated conditions of his stu-

dent visa by transferring from Bee

County College to Texas A&I without

order within a 10-day appeal period.

Ahmadi said he would contest the

The deportation hearings resulted

from President Carter's order to

check visas of all Iranian students

following the takeover more than a

month ago of the U.S. Embassy in

any incidents by Iranian students in

this country to jeopardize the 50 hos-

tages being held at the embassy by

militant students. The captors and

Iran's leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah

Khomeini, are demanding return of

the deposed shah in exchange for the

The president said he did not want

permission.

Tehran:

hostages.

Kashani, who has lived here two years. "The people are innocent. We want the people to understand they should not waste their money in a war with Iran. One Iranian enrolled in the Kingsville campus was ordered deported Monday by Administrative Judge Alonzo Minjares. The judge said Ah-

The students said the taking of hostages at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran may violate international law, "but the people there do not believe international law anymore.

Kashani and the others say they would not hesitate to return home and enlist for a war against the United States. However, for now they think they should continue their studies. President Carter's order freezing Iranian assets in the U.S. makes it impossible for them to finance a trip home, the students said.

Kashani said Iran has long had enough money to open universities of its own, but the shah "urged us to come here.

"We did not want to come. It costs a lot of money for us to come," he said.

The students would not predict an Iranian victory in a war with the United States, but Kashani said the conflict would not end until all 35. million people in Iran were killed.

The students around the table said they had heard no plans of demonstrations. It was later in the day that an Iranian student showed up at City Hall to seek a parade permit for a Friday rally near the base and a parade that would end at the Alamo.

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found on the cafeteria floor and two live .25-caliber shells were found under a table, investigators said. Police said they believe four guns were displayed during the confrontation. although none has been recovered.

About 250 students were in the cafeteria when the shooting broke out at 12:20 p.m. The school's principal Elzee C. Gladden, later briefly explained the shooting to students over the school's public address system and dismissed classes.

The youth who was seated in the cafeteria when he was confronted "ran out of the cafeteria to the school office and we got him there," said police Lt. John Boyle. The youth was shot in the left shoulder and was listed in fair condition Monday night after surgery at Union Memorial Hospital.

BALTIMORE (AP) - Four teen-A clip with six live cartridges was

### THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, TUES., DEC. 4, 1979

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## DEATHS Emma Hackfeld

PAGE 8A

SWEETWATER - Services for Emma Hackfeld, 85, of Sweetwater, mother of Bernice Patterson of Big Spring and Oscar Hackfeld of Hobbs, N.M., will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Salem Lutheran Church in Roscoe with Herbert Zimmerman, a retired minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Roscoe Cemetery directed by McCoy Funeral Home of Sweetwater.

Mrs. Hackfeld was born April 11, 1894, in Alleyton. She was a member of Salem Lutheran Church and the Sons of Hermann Lodge in Roscoe. She was married to Otto Hackfeld Sept. 27, 1915, in Sweetwater. The couple farmed in the Roscoe area for many years. Her husband died in January 1957.

Other survivors include two daughters, two sons, two sisters, a brother, three stepsisters, nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

## Joseph F. Rogers

O'DONNELL - Services for Joseph Franklin Rogers, 65, of O'Donnell, son of Nora Rogers and brother of Margaret Galneau and Willene Edwards, all of Hobbs, were to be at 2:30 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church here. Burial was to be in O'Donnell Cemetery directed by White Funeral Home of Tahoka.

He died Sunday in a Tahoka hospital after a lengthy illness.

Rogers moved to Lynn County in 1924 from Ellis County. He was married in 1936 to Burna Fae Brandon in Lamesa. He was a Mason and a Baptist

Other survivors include two daughters, a son, four sisters, two brothers and eight grandchildren.

## Ethel M. Richards

**ODESSA** — Services for Ethel May Pennington Richards, 50, of Odessa, were Monday in Easterling-Wilson Funeral Home chapel. Burial was to be in Sunset Memorial Gardens.

She died Saturday following an ill ness

Mrs. Richards was born Nov. 15, 1929, in Goldsboro, N.C. She moved in 1974 to Odessa. She was a licensed vocational nurse working at Deering Nursing Home. She formerly worked at Odessa Medical Center Hospital.

Survivors include two daughters, Donna Madrid of Iraan and Vicki Beran of Houston; two sisters, Mrs. M.B. Slay Jr. of Odessa and Mrs. E.L. VanHoy of Goldsboro; and two grandchildren

Kenneth Wilson

Services for Kenneth J. Wilson, 27, 407 W. Dengar Ave., were at 3 p.m. Monday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Ross Payne of Cottonflat Baptist Church officiating. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Wilson died Saturday in a Midland hospital after an apparent heart attack

He was born April 1, 1952, in Mid-land and was raised here. He was married Aug. 6, 1977, to Rebecca L. Mills in Midland. Wilson had worked the past eight years for Commercial Electronics. He was a member of Tower Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson of Midland; four sisters, Delila Martin, Dottie Wilson and Connie Wade, all of Midland, and Cecelia Stewart of Robstown; two nieces and two nephews. Pallbearere were Ricky Baker, Marshal Miller, Ken Marks, Newt Hays, George House and Terry

## Myrtle Stegall

MORTON — Services for Myrtle Stegall, 89, of Morton, mother of J.C. "Jack" Stegall of Hobbs, N.M., are pending at Singleton Funeral Home here.

She died Monday in a Morton hospital following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Stegall was a native of Erath County

Other survivors include two sons, three daughters, 20 grandchildren, 65 great-grandchildren and a number of great-great-grandchildren.

## John R. Overton

KINGSLAND - Services for John Rorie Overton, 79, of Tow were to be at 10 a.m. today in Waldrope Funeral-Home of Kingsland. Graveside services were to be at 4 p.m. today in Trinity Memorial Park in Big Spring.

He died Sunday in a Llano hospital.

He was the father of Ira Lewis Overton of Crane and brother of James Overton and Jewel Sutphen, both of Big Spring.

Overton was born Aug. 20, 1900, in Ballinger. He was a retired employee of an oil company. He was married to Eula Fannin Jan. 7, 1928, in Crane. He was a Baptist.

Other survivors include three sons, a daughter, two sisters, 13 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

## Islamabad riot victim buried

SWANSBORO, N.C. (AP) - The hearse rolled by Swansboro High School, where a flag drooped at half staff and a sign below it told why the town was mourning. "In Memory of Bryan Ellis.'

Hodges Jr., representing President Carter, presented Ellis' wife and high-school sweetheart, Brenda, with the flag that had draped Ellis' coffin as her son, Chris, 6, looked on.

Another flag went to his mother,



lice holds an infant found Monday at a Nativity scene at the First Baptist Church by Dr. Charles Holland, pastor of the church. Holland found the baby boy while making his usual check of the church grounds. The baby, said to be less than two days old, was found in a box with a note, "My name is Timothy. Please take care of me." (AP Laserphoto).

## Shunned Mennonite cross-examines wife

CARLISLE, Pa. (AP) - Robert Bear, an excommunicated Reformed Mennonite, has cross-examined his wife in defending himself against charges of abducting her after she "shunned" him.

Bear has testified that he picked up his wife, Gale, from a farmers market in Lemoyne to expose the evils of shunning, which was imposed against + him seven years ago.

Serving as his own defense counsel, Bear today was to question the bishop who cast him out of the church and imposed the 400-year-old sanction that forbids all members of the ultra-conservative sect from any contact with him.

The shunning order, Bear's penalty for criticizing church practices, extends to his wife and six children.

Bear, 50, is charged with simple assault and false imprisonment and faces a maximum of four years in jail if convicted on both counts.

The prosecution rested its case Monday, the first day of the trial, after Mrs. Bear claimed her husband had sexually assaulted her once and feared he would do it again.

"I didn't want to go with him. I was afraid of him," said Mrs. Bear, who police said was picked up bodily from the market and held in her husband's pickup truck for more than 30 minutes.

## Pastor hears baby's cries, finds infant in manger scene

LONGVIEW, Texas (AP) - The Rev. Charles Holland walked by the nativity scene in front of his church and heard the sound of a baby's cries coming from the manger.

"My initial impression was that they had added this as an effect. Then I realized it was not from a tape but it was for real," Holland said.

Close behind the manger, in a cardboard box about a foot and a half square, "sure enough, there was a little baby boy, without clothes, covered with a crib sheet doubled a couple of times," said Holland, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

An unsigned, handwritten note found along with the baby Monday read: "I'm Timothy. Please take care of me.

After a hospital checkup, the 3-day-old baby, who veighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces, was placed in a foster some while the Department of Human Resources cries to find the mother, said department spokeswoman Barbara Calvin.

"The baby was in good shape," said Betty Nethery, director of the church's day care center. "He was crying lustily out in the cold, but when he came into the warmth of the nursery, he became very still, very quiet. He was so still, I was alarmed. But on closer look, I realized he was bright and alert. He was looking around.

"He was clean and obviously had just been fed. There were traces of milk around his tiny mouth."

Timothy's appearance has the "whole church fam-ily filled with awe and wonder," Holland said. "It's been an unbelieveable experience, ... a holy, unifying time for us. I see this as a reminder of another baby brought into a cold, angry, hostile world.

"My hope is that 'Timothy Christmas' will be a reminder of God's special gift ... My prayer in this experience is that this little baby born in this Christmas season will receive more loving care than that baby 2,000 years ago whose birthday we celebrate," he said. "This is Longview's Christmas gift."

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Ellis, 29, lived most of his life in Swansbore, a small coastal town, and was a 1968 graduate of the school. On Nov. 21, he was one of two American servicemen who died when an angry mob stormed the U.S. Embassy in Islamabad, Pakistan. He was an Army chief warrant officer, stationed at the embassy as a pilot.

At Piney Grove Cemetery Monday, Ellis was buried with full military honors. The other serviceman killed was Marine Cpl. Steven Crowley, who was buried last Friday at Arlington National Cemetery. Acting Commerce Secretary Luther

Mary Lee Ellis, who now lives in Mobile, Ala. Both women received the Purple Cross and Legion of Honor, medals presented posthumously to Ellis The Rev. Ben W. Cox called Ellis a

man who "without hesistancy went to his objective" as more than 200 people listened.

Ellis was stationed at Fort Bragg until last April, when he was assigned to the embassy. He had also been stationed in Thailand and Vietnam, where he won medals the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Bronze

## 16-year-old waiting for charges in fiery car deaths of three

Texas (AP) - Charges were pending today against the 16-year-old driver of a car involved in a fiery two-vehicle crash that killed three persons - including two police officers.

Authorities said the wreck occurred early Monday after a highspeed chase by officers who were responding to a burglar alarm.

The police officers were identified as Roger Charles Hobden, 22, who had been a Duncanville policeman for two weeks, and Sgt. Michael Olin Poe

Eric Lynn Hill, 16, a ppassenger in the fleeing car, also was killed in the crash, officers said.

The driver of the car was admitted to Parkland Hospital in Dallas for treatment of a broken jaw and leg. Authorities said charges were pending against the youth.

The chase began in Dallas after officers were called to a electronics store to answer a burglary report, Dallas Police spokesman Bob Worth said.

The officers chased a person, later identified as the juvenile driving the car, across a parking lot. A check of the license number revealed that the car had been reported stolen, leading the of-

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DUNCANVILLE, ficers to stake out the patchers notified Duncar, Worth said. canville authorities that the vehicle being pur-Officers said they later sued, would soon reach saw two men, including the outskirts of Duncan-

ville the one they had chased, in the car. When officers Poe was working with approached the car, they Hobden as part of his said, it drove away at a training program and high rate of speed.

the officers responded to The car was being the request for help, racchased across South Dal- ing northward on the las by officers in a patrol \_same road where the car car and in a helicopter. was being pursued south-



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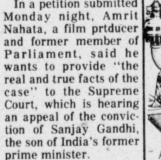


sin of President Park Chung-hee was suspend ed shortly after it opened today to let the Supreme Court rule on a defense motion that the trial should be a civilian one Attorney. An Sok-ho, a spokesman for the 21 lawyers defending Kim Jae-kyu and seven other South Koreans, said the Supreme Court might take a month to decide the matter.

tial of the accused assas

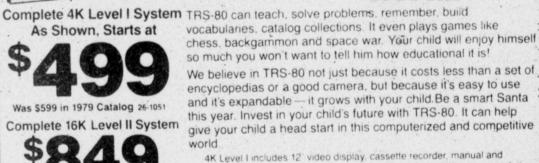
Several of the defense attorneys said outside the court that the presiding officer's decision to suspend the trial was a victory for them in the first round of the legal battle.





Settlers reject move

JERUSALEM (AP) Jewish settlers today rejected the government's demand that they move from their Elon Moreh settlement on the occu pied West Bank of the Jordan River, Israel radio reported. The refusal raised fears that Prime Minister Menachem Begin might resign



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land. To the rancher, it's nothing more than wasteland.

lake.

caverns erod-



Bud Wylie, a Midland-County rancher, has wandered out to Salt Lake but can't find much use for it. The lake's in the family, for whatever that's worth. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

## Midland reception to honor wife of candidate Connally

Nellie Connally, the wife of Republican presidential candidate John B. Connally, will be in Midland Wednesday as part of a statewide campaign swing

She will be honored at a reception from 6 to 8 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Allen, 1600 W. Ohio Ave The appearance is one of 11 she will

Dec. 20 in San Antonio. The Midland reception is being hosted by the Connally for President Committee. Tickets for \$125 each may be obtained by telephoning Tom Sealy at 682-1616.

Other cities on Mrs. Connally's tour are El Paso, Lufkin, Dallas, McAllen, Corpus Christi, Kilgore, Tyler, Kerrville and Lubboch

SALT LAKE — Tales are drifting around this old lake, which is as dry as a mound of drifting sand in a seven-year drought. Salt cedar

and scrawny mesquite line the eastern ROUSTIN shore of the ABOUT mile-long Shallow with sandstone cliffs bearing Ed Todd miniature

ed by ageless time, scarce rainfall and wind-blown sand, form much of the western shore.

A popping oilfield pump jack marks the southern boundary; a tank battery is to the west. Rangeland forms the northern line

In between is a loamy lake bed, which occasionally is visited by coyotes, smaller roamers and hooved critters. Every now and then, shooters wander out to target practice. Their targets include beer cans, which somehow get dropped out here, a discarded barrel, an oil field sign, or one of nature's creatures which drifted onto the soft, sandy lake bed.

DRIFTWOOD, WHICH long has been as dry as sand, is scattered here and there.

A small turtle is motionless, as it faces west into the setting sun. It, too, is as dry as the shell of a bone it is. A lone piece of jagged, bleached-out wood casts shawdows as if it were a prehistoric snail crawling along the lake bottom. The sun is setting.

But the flatbed lake, though considered wasteland, wasn't always counted as naught.

"It wasn't any resort or anything like that," says Morris Cooper, who started cowboying in Midland "It was just damaged land as in 1927. far as the ranchers are concerned, and there's (Spanish) gold buried" in the lake bed, but nobody

rattlesnakes in them holes out there...eight feet long. It used to be solid salt.'

This isolated piece of wood casts a shadow like a

snail on the dry salt lake bed. Legend says gold and

The salt, once combined with bone meal, became quite useful to the ranchers as food supplement for their bellowing cattle.

"All livestock need salt," says Morris. "All cattle need bone meal to keep 'em from creeping. We'd put two sacks of bone meal to one sack of salt. I've mixed many a batch."

THE SALT IN THE LAKE gave birth to a bit of West Texas history.

"That (lake) was one of the sources of the Salt War," ventures E.A. Crook, who certainly was predated by the Texas Salt War of the late 1800s.

His history on the war saga out here is somewhat sketchy, but Crook knows for certain of an old fellow, since dead, who once hauled salt out of the lake.

The old-timer was M.W. "Burro" Smith of Sterling City

He'd strap 100-pound sacks of salt on either side of burros and march them southwestward to country foraged by sheep and lamb and pestered by coyotes

And, says Crook in relating a brief but true tale, 'Burro'' Smith was the sheepherders' hero; he decimated the coyote, which bothered the rancher, by letting his greyhounds run them down.

"HE WAS ONE of the main ones who cleaned the coyotes out of the land," allows Crook

And the burro played a vital role in the kill; 'Burro'' Smith's salt-burdened, laboring beasts would develop unhealing sores from carrying the salt and would get deathly sick.

'And he'd butcher them and feed them to the hounds." The dogs got their reward. And there are other tales about gold-laden wagons

being buried in the lake, says Zula Wylie, who owns the barren and flat lake bed.

'My father (William Bryant) bought the land" out re early in the 1900s "They said that there's

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Ahead of the Times

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Quality

Salt Lake tales set sandy stage

Todd)

a spring are buried there. (Staff Photos by Ed

has found it or, if someone did, that gold-finder was quiet about it.

Mrs. Wylie, who lives in Cedar Hill in the Dallas area, only visited Midland and Salt Lake.

"I couldn't stand that hard water out there." But her son, Bud Wylie, whether he could stand it or not, came out here and stayed on to ranch. To him, Salt Lake is a wasteland.

"IF IT COMES A big rain, water will cover the lake bed." And the water will be brackish. "But it dries out," Wylie says. "Once in awhile, there'll be ducks on it ..., but it's dry.

Today, about all Salt Lake, which is about 15 miles south of the Midland County Courthouse, is good for is conversation or for wandering about like drifting sand

And perhaps some of the old cattlemen, like Wylie himself, "shot the bull" over Salt Lake in their ramblings in Midland's Scharbauer Hotel, which today is but a ghost out of the past.

'There's been many a trade made right in that old Scharbauer," reflects Wylie. "The cattlemen would get in the (hotel's) Bull Pen and would discuss the problems and time of the day."

Chances are that few of the old-timers took much stock in Salt Lake. But it passed the time of day then as it does now



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#### THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, TUES., DEC. 4, 1979

Top executives of Texaco Inc. were honored guests Monday of The Midland Wildcat Committee at a reception in the Petroleum Club here. They included, seated left to right, Alfred C. DeCrane Jr., John K. McKinley, Chairman of the Board Maurice F. Granville and Richard B. Palmer, all of

Response to embargo

due to take two routes

Harrison, N.Y. Standing, left to right, are Dosh T. McCreary of Midland, William K. Tell Jr. of Washington, D.C., R. Earle Wright of Houston, G.F. Rome of Houston and Weldon Calahan of Houston. (Staff Photo)

## Saudis leave oil ministers meeting apparently to protest pro-Iran move

Saudi oil minister left the hall unex-

pectedly and departed from this Per-

sian Gulf emirate, the sources said.

They said Yamani protested that

"OAPEC is an economic and not a

political organization." He reportedly

was supported in his stand by six

other Arab oil-producing states at the

As long as exporting countries

maintain production, the companies

say, Iranian oil that would have gone

to the U.S. will be purchased by other

importers, freeing non-Iranian crude

that would have gone to those buyers

As things stand, pullout from Iran

of non-Iranian oil industry workers

seriously threatens that country's

for the U.S.

KUWAIT (AP) - Sheik Ahmad Zaki Yamani of Saudi Arabia walked out of a meeting of Arab oil ministers today in apparent protest against a Libyan-Syrian resolution of support for Iran in its showdown with the United States, conference sources said.

The meeting of nine members of the Organization of Arab Petroleum Ex-

TULSA - U.S. response to the Ira-

nian oil embargo, although slow in

taking shape, will follow two routes, reports Oil & Gas Journal's Dec. 3

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The routes are: -Stiff conservation action to reduce domestic oil demand.

issue

-Moves by industry and government to distribute fairly among refiners the remaining available crude.

ability to produce oil at present levels President Carter, meanwhile, is demuch beyond 1981. In fact Iranian flow could veloping an allied strategy, trying to

porting Countries (OAPEC) had barely gotten under way when the

Because of the Saudi walkout, the conference, originally planned as a two-day meeting, may end ahead of schedule, the sources said.

Syria and Libya have openly supported the regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini in the confrontation with Washington over the seizure of the U.S. Embassy and American hostages in Tehran by militant Iranian students:

Libya tried to raise a pro-Iranian resolution at a meeting last month of Arab League foreign ministers in Tunisia but was rebuffed. Iran itself, which is non-Arab, is asking its fellow members of OPEC - the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries - to decide to limit 1980 oil production to help it in its "anti-imperialist struggle" against the United States

Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy says he has appealed to Khomeini to release the Tehran hostages

On Sunday, a pro-Khomeini mob ransacked and set fires in the U.S. Embassy in Tripoli, Libya, in an attack that the U.S. State Department suggested may have had the tacit backing of the Khadafy regime. Libya later offered "profuse apologies" for the incident.

# Politicians receive blame for nuclear controversy

lion in a nuclear power plant to expect

to receive uninterrupted supplies of

The statement was interpreted here

as a veiled criticism of the United

States which has threatened to cut off

nuclear fuel to countries, including

India, refusing to permit internation-

al insepction of all their atomic facili-

"The speech was vintage Eklund,"

said a U.S. delegate who asked not to

be identified. He said the conference,

aside from publicly confronting vari-

ous international nuclear energy

questions, provides an important op-

portunity for bilateral talks between

in Loving County, and Rial Oil Co. of

Midland announced the reopening of

the Ackerly (Pennsylvian) field in

It is 1,320 feet from south and east

lines of section 12, block C-26, psl

survey and two miles northeast of

depleted Atoka production in the

Grice, East field. It also is one and

five-eighths miles southeast of a 5,-

\*\*\*\*

Border Exploration Co. No. 1 Conti-nental-TXL is the Atoka gas disco-

The operator reported a calculated

absolute open flow potential of 30.8

perforations from 16,098 to 16,107

feet. The strike is one and three-

quarter miles northwest of the Pinal

Dome (Delaware) field and two and

three-quarter miles south of the de-

pleted Grice, East (Atoka gas) field.

It also is five milwes west of the

Linebery (Silurian gas) pool and 16

Location is 1,320 feet from north

Border Exploration staked location

The new project, scheduled on a

for a 5/8-mile west stepout to the No. 1

and 869 feet from east lines of section

miles northeast of Mentone

1, block 53, T-2, T&P survey.

Continental-TXL.

The total depth is 16,500 feet.

284-foot dry hole.

very in Loving County.

enriched uranium.

ties.

#### **By BARRY SHLACHTER**

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - Sigvard Eklund, director general of the International Atomic Energy Agency, today attacked politicians around the world for making nuclear power such a controversial issue it has toppled governments in some cases,

"Politicians in these countries have become so fearful of the issue that they no longer dare to rely on the expertise their governments have available to solve problems that are of a technical character," he told the

> ENERGY OIL & GAS

opening of the IAEA general confer ence here

"It will surely be an interesting task for future historians to try to understand how and why a question of overriding technical nature could have become an all-encompassing political question

"It has toppled governments and has made parliamentarians and holders of elected office fear for their prospects of being re-elected," he added.

Eklund, a Swede, said nuclear fuel will not only help solve the continuing energy crisis but also is presently safer than coal, which causes pollution and sometimes deaths through mine disasters.

"Many people speak of intolerable risks from civilian nuclear plants where up to now no fatal radiation accident had occurred but advocate their replacement with coal plants where in the whole line of supply from beginning to end many people are killed every year.'

are being hurt more than industrialized countries from the higher oil import prices.

economically backward countries catch up in this field.

## he's sure to lose

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Russell B. Long, manager of the Senate's 'windfall-profits'' tax bill, said today he would like to have a vote immediately on an amendment that would raise the tax by \$22.5 billion.

16,500-foot contract, is No. 1 Johnson-

Eklund said it was reasonable for a delegations developing country investing \$1 bil-

"We do have a serious problem with Pakistan which is a major concern of the United States and other countries," he said.

PAGE 5D

The U.S. government has said that Pakistan is developing a nuclear arms capability although the military regime in Islamabad has denied anything but peaceful uses for the program.

The fuel supply issue with India, which receives U.S. enriched uranium for its Tarapur plant, built with American technology, was among bilateral issues to be discussed here, the delegate said. However, no breakthrough on the problem was expected, he added.

## Getty stakes deep test; operators final openers

Midland County, 10 miles northwest Operators announced locations for wildcats in West Texas counties, of Midland. Border Exploration Co. reported The prospector is No. 1 Elaine, 660 completion of an Atoka gas discovery

feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 30, block 40, T-1-S, T&P survey. It is 1/2 mile south of depleted Atoka production and 5/8 mile south of an 11,420-foot dry hole.

#### WARD TESTER

Gulf Oil Corp. staked No. 2-XU State as a 6,600-foot wildcat eight miles northwest of Pyote in Ward County.

Location is 850 feet from south and 2,100 feet from east lines of section 13, block 18, University Lands survey and five-eighths miles south and slightly east of the Block 17, Southeast (Delaware gas) pool which produces at 5,003 feet. It also is one location east of oil production in the same pool

#### PECOS PROJECT

Amoco Production Co. No. 1 G. R. White will be drilled as a 7,900-foot wildcat 12 miles east of Bakersfield in Pecos County.

Drillsite is 2,482 feet from north and 868 feet from west-lines of section 28, block Z, TCRR survey and 1.25 miles southwest of Queen sand gas production in the Willie B multipay pool. It also is 1.5 miles southwest of the Pappy (Canyon gas) field which produces at 7,247 feet.

#### MARTIN REOPENER

Rial Oil Co. of Midland No. 1 Buck Baker has been completed to reopen the Ackerly (Pennsylvanian) field of Martin County, 1/2 mile south of Ackerly

The operator reported a daily pumping potential of 65 barrels of 43-gravity oil and 100 barrels of water, natural, through perforations from 9,526 to 9,529 feet.

The Dean was topped at 8,282 feet

and the Pennsylvanian reef was hit at

9,250 feet. Ground elevation is 2,783

Total depth is 9,538 feet and 4.5-inch

The location is 1,980 feet from north

WARD COUNTY Union Texas No. 1-60 Sealy Smith, drilling at 5,080 feet in lime. Union Texas No. 2-18-20 University, drilling at 8,182 feet. Adobe No. 12 Barstow, td 6,471 feet, pumped 5 barrels of oil an 143 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perfora-tions at 5,836 to 45 feet. Adobe No. 16 Barstow, td 11,547 feet, set packer at 7,606 feet, acidized perfo-rations at 7,830 to 34 feet, acidized perfo-rations at 7,830 to 34 feet, acidized perfo-rations, swabbing load. Getty Oil Co. No. 1-42-20 Univarsity, drilling at 12,795 feet.

Getty Oil Co. No. 1-32-21 University, td 11,186 feet, fishing.

Getty Oil Co. No. 1-D Beshears, drilling at 10,075 feet.

CABLE TOOL

and 660 feet from east lines of section

15, block 34, T-3-N, T&P survey;

WARD COUNTY

WINKLER COUNTY

YOAKUM COUNTY

The gas-oil ratio is 900-1.

pipe is set on bottom.

feet.

Developing countries, he went on,

million cubic feet per day, through The IAEA director general called on the industrialized countries with nuclear energy technology to help

# Long wants vote

Long, a Louisiana Democrat and leader of oil-state senators, conceded he would lose that vote. But, he said,

Martin County. LOVING ACTIVITY Getty Oil Co. No. 1-12 Glenn Brunson will be drilled as a 22,500-foot wildcat in Loving County, 25 miles northeast of Mentone.

confine the oil supply disruption to Iran and avoid a repetition of the 1973 embargo when the world's major Arab producing countries joined in shutting off supply to the U.S.

The weekly business magazine says that nearly a month after Iran and the U.S. embargoed oil trade with each other. Washington officials acknowledge they still can't precisely assess the full impact of the cutoff. Oil company analysts are in the same predicament.

The reason is simply they still don't know whether:

-Iran will reduce its production by 700,000 barrels a day usually exported to the U.S. or will shift this volume into the world spot market for other buyers to acquire.

-Saudi Arabia and other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) will join the embargo or continue exporting to the U.S.

However, major U.S. oil companies don't expect a serious supply disruption from the U.S. decision to cancel purchase of Iranian crude.

But they stress that the global supply chain is so delicate that a change in any of a number of factors could wrench the market again. Biggest of those factors is willingness of the major exporters — including Iran to hold production nar current levels.

The U.S. firms emphasize conservation in the U.S. especially of gasoline, as an immediate wa to help prevent serious shortages in 1980.

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### as little as 2.4 million barrels a day by the end of 1982.

Massive existing capacity could maintain production at 3.5 to four million barrels a day for the next couple of years. The new Iranian regime has claimed that is the optimum production level.

The Journal reports that if Saudi Arabia or other OPEC members joined the embargo of significantly cut production to support Iran, the impact on U.S. consumers would be far-reaching and would spur more drastic action by Carter.

The Carter embargo banned new liftings in Iran of crude destined for the U.S., including oil sold on longterm contracts and on a spot basis. It also covers products refined from Iranian crude in U.S. trade areas, but these refiners were permitted to market the products outside the U.S.

The embargo doesn't cover cargoes in transit. This creates a lag in the impact because of the time needed for tankers to reach the U.S.

To enforce the embargo, the Journal reports, U.S. customs imspectors wil check bills of lading on shipments and take sworn statements from suppliers and importers on origin of product cargoes from third countries

For its part, Tehran announced cancellation of contracts with U.S. buyers for direct shipment to the U.S. and for sale in other countries. Iran also called on other OPEC members either to join the embargo against the U.S. or hold the line on production to support the Iranian embargo.

## U.S. won't press charges for fixing uranium prices

NEW YORK (AP) - The Justice Department declined to press felony charges against the Gulf Oil Corp. and eight other oil companies for participating in a uranium price fixing scheme, the New York Times reported today.

The newspaper also said the department allowed Gulf to plead no contest to a misdemeanor and pay a relatively small fine.

If convicted of a felony trust violation, a corporation can be fined up to \$1 million and responsible executives could face individual fines as high as \$100,000 each and be sentenced to three years in prison.

As a result of its misdemeanor plea, Gulf was fined \$40,000, according to the Times.

The Times said it obtained documents which showed that in failing to press the felony charges, the Justice Department rejected a unanimous staff recommendation made in a memorandum dated March 21, 1978, and apparently ignored objections from the State Department and Canada.

The eight other companies were owned by Canadian, British, French, South African and German concerns. The Justice Department attorneys had recommended that at least 13 other companies be named co-conspirators, the Times said.

The newspaper also said the documents, from the State Department, the Justice Department and the CIA, show that the State Department was aware of the cartel's arrangement to increase uranium prices worldwide before the group's first meeting in February 1972, but did not tell the Justice Department.

The Justice Department began its investigation three years later.

The price of uranium increased seven times from 1972 to 1975 - the period in which the cartel operated.

The Saudi Arabian regime, which has close ties with the United States. reportedly sent troops into its eastern provinces last week to put down pro-Khomeini demonstrations. Several. protesters were reported killed or wounded.

Besides Saudi Arabia, Libva and Syria, the other nations represented at the OAPEC meeting were the United Arab Emirates, Qatar, Bahrain, Iraq, Algeria and Kuwait. Syria is not a member of the larger OPEC.

## ARCO spots Gaines test

ARCO Oil & Gas Co., (Canyon gas) field. It is - from north and 467 feet operating from Midland. announced location for a 5,700-foot wildcat in pool's Ellenburger gas survey. Gaines County, six miles production. southeast of Seminole.

It is No. 1 SRC, 2,180 FISHER TRY feet from north and 860 Earle M. Craig Jr. of feet from west lines of Midland spotted a 7,000section 17, block C-43, psl foot wildcat 1.5 miles survey. Ground elevasoutheast of Bernecker tion is 3,235 feet. in Fisher County.

The drillsite is one location southwest of a 12,-955-foot failure and three miles southeast of the Seminole multipay pool.

SUTTON WILDCAT

Claud B. Hamill of and 2.25 miles southwest Houston spotted a 6,800foot wildcat 12 miles south of Eldorado and one and three-quarter miles southest of the depleted H.A.T. (Wolfcamp oil) pool.

Location is 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 1, block A, HE&WT survey.

Ground elevation is 2,-380 feet.

The project is 1.5 miles north of the Sonora (upper Canyon gas) field and two and five-eighths miles southwest of the Venado, South (Wolfcamp oil) pool.

CROCKETT TEST

J. Cleo Thompson of Dallas No. 3 Lauffer is a new 9,000-foot Ellenburger gas wildcat in Crockett County, 14 miles northeast of Ozona.

The prospector is 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 14, block 1, GC&SF survey. There are several producers in

"Let's get it out of the way and move on to something else."

Long said he knows of no consensus among various Senate factions on a plan to increase the tax to a \$180-billion or \$185-billion level.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, told reporters Monday night that various sides have an informal consensus on a tax of that size, but no agreements have been reached.

Senate Republicans scheduled two meetings today to discuss the impasse that has blocked action on the tax bill for more than three days.

After the Senate made clear last week that the amendment raising the tax by \$22.5 billion would not be killed.

three and three-eighths from west lines of section miles northeast of the 121, block 1-A, H&TC

#### **CONCHO PROJECT**

MWJ Producing Co. of Midland spotted a 3,400foot oil wildcat in Concho County, 3/4 mile south of Millersview.

It is No. 1 Kirby, 467 Scheduled as No. 1 feet from north and west Floyd, it is 467 feet from lines of the south half of Wilhelm Meyer survey north and 1,787 feet from No. 1957. Ground elevawest lines of section 2, block 23, T&P survey. tion is 1,645 feet.

The site is 1/2 mile east The location is one and one-eighth miles south'of a 3,540-foot dry hole and three and one-quarter miles southwest of the Hartgrove (Tannehill, Cook and Harkey gas) pool. It is separated from that area by a depleted Harker producer.

#### **RUNNELS TESTS**

**Trojan Production &** Services Inc. of Irving No. 1-A Gottschalk is a new 4,500-foot wildcat in Runnels County, two miles west of Ballinger. It is 3,200 feet from northwest and 7,220 feet from southwest lines of Rama Christa survey No. 432. \*\*\*\*

The same operator will re-enter a 4,215-foot dry hole and deepen to 4,500 feet as a wildcat. The former Gilchrist Drilling Co. No. 1 G. F. Allen, it is to be operated as No. 1 Ed Gottschalk.

Site is 3,004 feet from southeast and 9,800 feet from th southwest lines of Rama Christa survey No. 432.

feet from south and 660 feet from westlines of section 23, block C-26, psl survey and 16 miles northeast of Mentone.

The site is 3/4 mile south of a 5,304-foot failure.

LEA COUNTY

MARTIN COUNTY RK Petroleum N

from 3,364 to 3,472 feet.

Getty Oil Co. No. 2-AC State, td 3,950

feet, logging. Getty Oil Co. No. 2-36 State, td 5,610

eet, running casing. Tamarack Petroleum Co. No. 1 Bepew, drillinfg 1,056 feet in redbeds.

LOVING COUNTY Getty Oil Co. No. 1 Malcolm Ma-dera, drilling 15,703 feet.

Union Texas Petroleum Co. No. 4-18

Westbrook Unit, td 4,050 feet, ran logs

No. 2 RK Union,

MILDAND EXPLORER

- A. G. Kasper of Midland spotted location for an 11,500-foot wildcat in

**DRILLING REPORT** 

ANDREWS COUNTY Sun Oil Co. No. 12 Nellie C. Martin; td 8300 feet, swabbed 58 barrels of oil and no water in 8.5 hours through perforations from 6832 to 6888 feet.

BREWSTER COUNTY Texas Pacific No. 1 Madre Grande; drilling 7358 feet.

COKE COUNTY Sun Oil Co. No. 8 Bloodworth; 1d 5880 feet, swabbed 2.5 barrels of oil and no water 4n 2.5 hours through perfora-tions from 5817 to 5839 re-set packer at 5575 feet, preparing to fracture perfo-rations.

RK Petroleum No. 2 RK Union, drilling 5,415 feet. John L. Cox No. 3-X Dickenson, drilling 5,350 feet. rations. Sun Oil Co. No. 12 Central National Bank; td 6300 feet, flowed 22 barrels of load oil and 11 barrels of water in 24 hours on 13/64-inch choke through perforations from 6196 to 6229 feet. MIDLAND COUNTY

Tamarack Petroleum No. 1 Dixon, td 8,531 feet, ran tubing. MITCHELL COUNTY

CROCKETT COUNTY Sun Oil Co. No. 45-B Shannon Es-tate; td 1800 feet, set 5½-inch casing at total depth, waiting on completion

NOLAN COUNTY Sun Oil Co. No. 2 Jahew Jameson, td 4,070 feet, shut in, preparing to frac-DAWSON COUNTY Tamarack No. 1-A Smith, drilling 3925 feet in lime and anhydrite. RK Petroleum No. 1 Puckett; drill-ing 11,695 feet. RK Petroleum No. 1-43 Dean; drill-ing 9940 feet. RK Petroleum No. 1 Tacker; drill-ing 8500 feet PECOS COUNTY

ing 8500 feet.

ECTOR COUNTY Cities Service No.=13-A Bagley; td 4412 feet, pumped 17.5 barrels of oil and 26 barrels of water in 24 hours through perforations from 4285 to 4350

feet. Sun Oil Co. No. 186 Paul Moss; drilling 13,560 feet in lime, shale and

GAINES COUNTY Union Texas No. 1 Hall; drilling 7016 feet in dolomite.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY John L. Cox No. 4 Myrl Riley; drill-ing 4970 feet.

IRION COUNTY IRION COUNTY Union Texas No. 1-43-10 Farmer, td 7,250 feet, flowed 260 barrels of oil and 7 barrels of water in 24 hours, through a 24/64-inch choke and perforations from 6,959 to 6,997 feet.

td 10,404 feet, move in and rig up the swabbing unit.

To Whom It May Concern: Anyone taking caliche from the pit on Sec. 58, Block 34, H & TC RRy Co. Survey, Ward County, Texas, without written permission from M.S. Jackson, et al, Rt. 1, Venus, Texas 76084, will be prosecuted.

**TWO VIBROSEIS CREWS** 

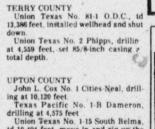
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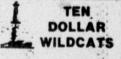
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DRILLING Top-To-Bottom PECOS COUNTY Hunt Ehergy No. 1-9 Cerf Ranch, drilling 13,578 feet. Getty Oil Co. No. 1-18 Slaughter-Pik, driffing 14,291 feet. Getty Oil Co. No. 1 Miriam Rateliff, drilling 11,130 feet, took drillstem test (no other information reported). Deepening Lease Holding SCURRY COUNTY) Western Reserve Oil<sup>5</sup>Co. No. 1 Rhoades, td 7,100 feet, plugg and abandoned. 312 N. Big Spring 915/684-8663

Todd Aaron Midland, Texas



of a 6,547-foot dry hole of the depleted Claytonville, South (Caddo) pool and four miles southeast of the Bernecker (lower

Strawn) field. NOLAN SITES

WES-TEX Drilling Co. of Abilene spotted a pair of 7,200-foot wildcats in

Nolan County. The No. 1 Compton will be spudded 2,300 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 49, block 1-A, H&TC survey. It is one and three-

eighths miles northeast of the JMM (Canyon gas) pool and 5/8 mile

southeast of a 7,452-foot failure. It is 10 miles southwest of Maryneal.

\*\*\*\* WES-TEX No. 1 Stewman will be drilled seven

northeast of a 7,410-foot the Ozona, Northeast dry hole and 660 feet

miles west of Maryneal and two and threeeighths miles west of the

one-well Thomas Ranch (Ellenburger) oil pool. The drillsite is one and seven-eighths miles

