

OFFICE OF THE CHAIRMAN

Cys. Shapiro
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Rogers

PDR- (50-275)

(Date) *Dolet File* *3/3*
F.A. Wells

TO: *DR*

For appropriate handling

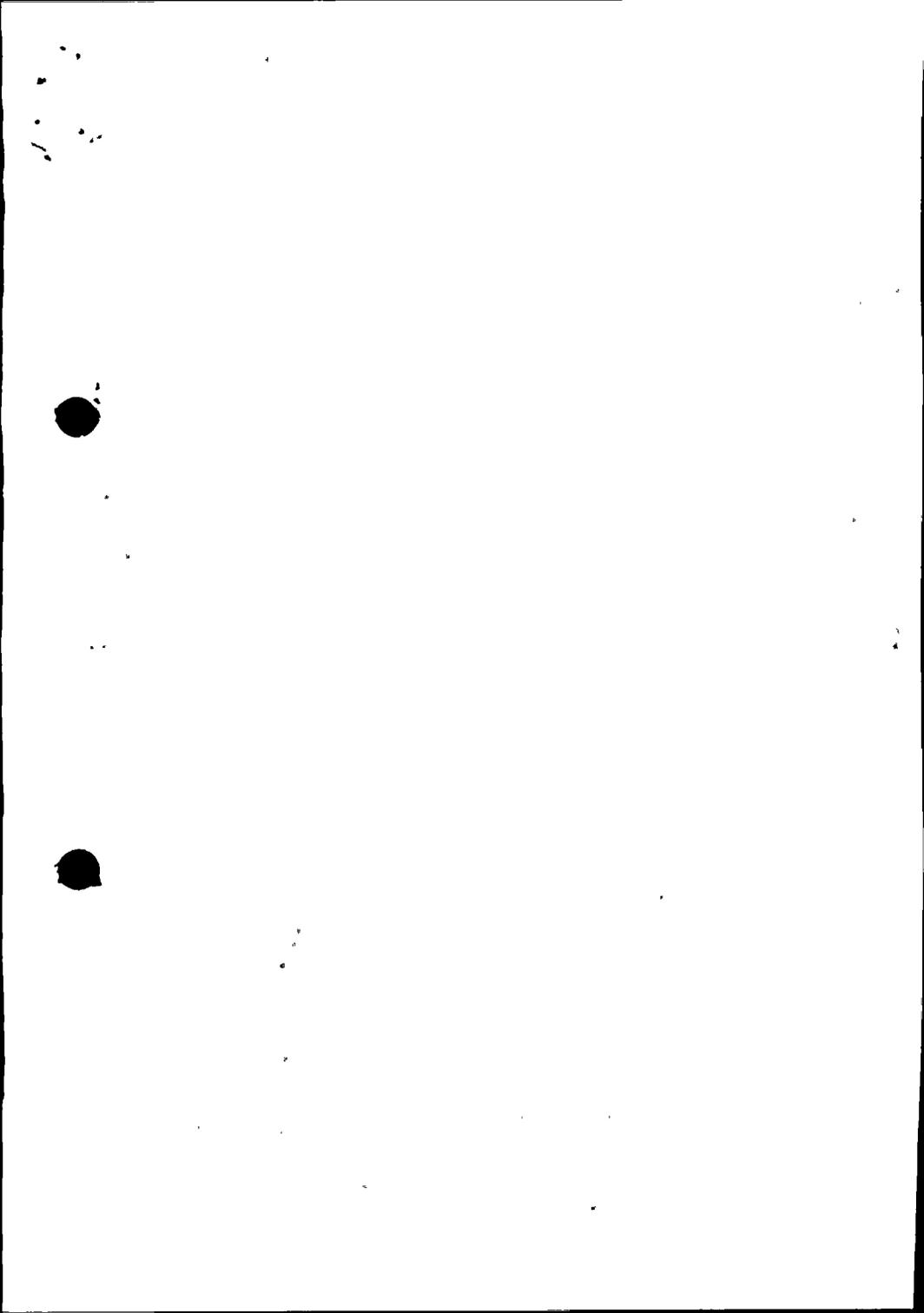
Cys. also to
SAN/LA PDR

GM Reply for Chairman's signature

For information: GM _____ Commissioners DR

Remarks _____

Julius H. Rubin
For the Chairman



CONSERVATION ASSOCIATES

220 BUSH STREET SAN FRANCISCO CALIFORNIA 94104



13
DORIS F. LEONARD
DOROTHY VARIAN
GEORGE L. COLLINS
415-YU 1-4039

January 9, 1970

Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, Chairman
Atomic Energy Commission
Washington, D. C. 20545

Dear Dr. Seaborg:

There is attached about one half of the front page of the Palo Alto Times for January 6.

It is interesting that all five stories, although covering a number of different specific subjects, have conservation aspects in common. The Governmental Efficiency Committee, if disestablished, would be no loss to conservation. It has been the fate of more than one good measure. The PG&E report on gas consumption causes us to think about natural gas resources and their conservation, and the electrical power production situation in California. Governor Reagan made a useful, forward-looking statement, we thought; and Senator George Milius is certainly progressive. This leaves the bold-faced story regarding Mr. Eissler's latest strategy in his campaign against the Twentieth Century as the one out of five stories that would have us forsake progress and abandon hope.

Man remains selfish and suspicious. Apparently he has the same fears today of anything he doesn't understand, and reacts as negatively as he did during the Paleolithic and Neolithic cultures. With all due respect, for his consistency, Mr. Eissler's efforts in my opinion exemplify those stages of human advancement rather than the situation and the needs of man in the 1970's.

With the most profound hope of which we are capable we urge that the Atomic Energy Commission be not dissuaded in any critical terms from the decisions it has already made favoring creation of the nuclear power plants at Diablo Canyon, now in process of development. Further, we believe that the additional units contemplated there, in order to fulfill the whole purpose of that enormous long-range enterprise, must be brought along under a broad program of public as well as government and private support.

One concluding thought we have, as we study the Congressional Directory listing for AEC: We would like to see, along with the seven top officials now listed as comprising the officers of the commission, an Information-Education Director so as to place that function on the same level of the other most crucial organizational needs. While we know that it isn't altogether true, the impression we have is that governmental agencies seldom pave their own way effectively enough in advance these days, or anticipate the Eisslers adequately.

Recd. by Dr. of Reg.
1/13/70
TMC 11-22



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Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg,

-2-

January 9, 1970

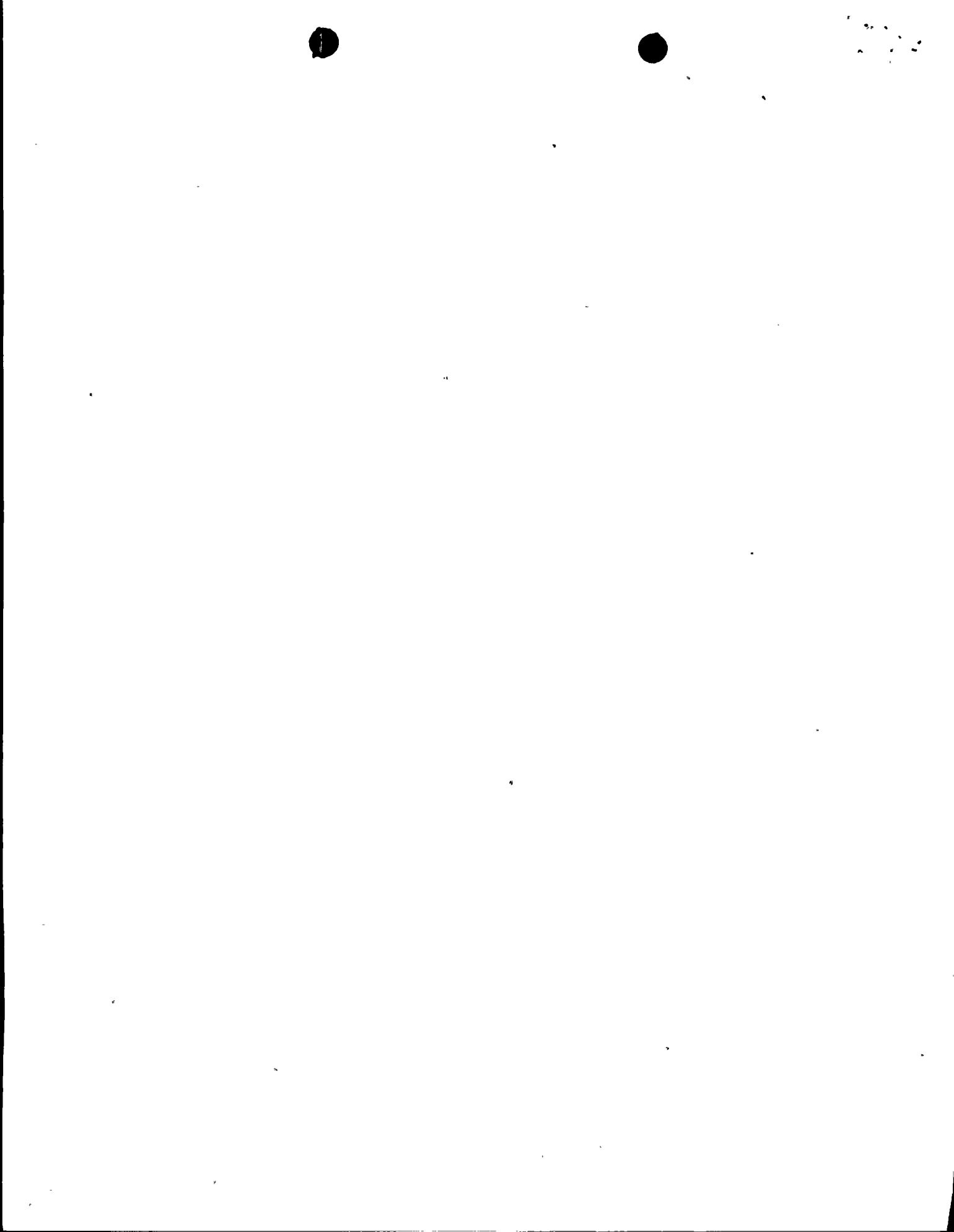
On the face of it the Palo Alto Times story does just what Eissler wants: it makes the AEC look irresponsible to the guy on the street. It reinforces the doubt of the consumer-taxpayer as to the worthiness of atomic fuel --- all he thinks of, in his TV dominated, bit and piece world, is that pressures on him are increasing. With the least encouragement he spouts negatives and alarms in automatic reflex action.

Thus, we feel that information, education, ie, communication, were never more essential. Are we meeting the need? We don't think so. So much is destined to happen, as you and other authorities indicated to us during that memorable day recently in San Francisco (when our mutual friend Shermer Sibley had a number of us to meet and hear you and your panel) that 1970 is indeed a new threshold along the course of the peaceful atom. Each story in the Times shows where opportunity lies ahead for better performance.

With all good wishes, I am,

Very truly yours,

George L. Collins



The Times

Weather

Cloudy at times through Wednesday. High both days 57-55; low tonight in 30s. Light winds.
Barometer at 8 a.m.30.33
Humidity39 per cent
(More weather data on page 17)

CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1970

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Reagan's goal 'to keep magic of California'

By JOHN KEPLINGER
Times Political Editor

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Ronald Reagan, reflecting the public's demand for clean water, air and beaches, today promised to wage all-out war against environmental pollution to preserve "the magic of California."

Delivering his annual State of the State message to a televised joint session of the legislature, Reagan declared:

"A booming economy and the 'good life' will be no good at all if our air is too dirty to breathe, our water too polluted to use, our surroundings too noisy and our land too cluttered and littered to allow us to live decently."

Reagan called on Californians to help him "make the decade of the '70s a benchmark in man's search for a better world." But he stressed "the spirit of the '70s must be on quality rather than quantity."

The governor, noting California already has the strictest air pollution regulations in the nation, said he would submit a new omnibus clean air law to the legislature later in the session.

which he said should be achieved this year:

- "Preservation of our relatively few estuaries, particularly in Southern California;
- "Opening up more of our

coastal areas and beaches to public use;

- "Initiating a broad program of conservation education in our schools;
- "Encouraging the further

preservation and enhancement of San Francisco Bay;

- "Encouraging the preservation of the natural environment of the Tahoe Basin; and

(Continued on page 2, col. 1)

* * * * *

Far-reaching effects

Coastline laws prepared

SACRAMENTO — Assemblyman George W. Millias, R-Gilroy, is preparing legislation that would place the entire California coastline under the protection of the regional environmental control commissions.

Millias, chairman of the Assembly Natural Resources and Conservation Committee, said the new agencies would be similar to the San Francisco Bay Conservation and Development Commission (CDC).

Like the CDC, which was given permanent status and increased power by the legislature last year, the coastline commissions would be empowered to

must be right, it must be compatible and it must assure public access."

Only about 90 miles of the coastline is in public beaches

today. Millias said that if all million Californians went to the coast at the same time, they would have about a 1/2 inch of sand upon which to stand on

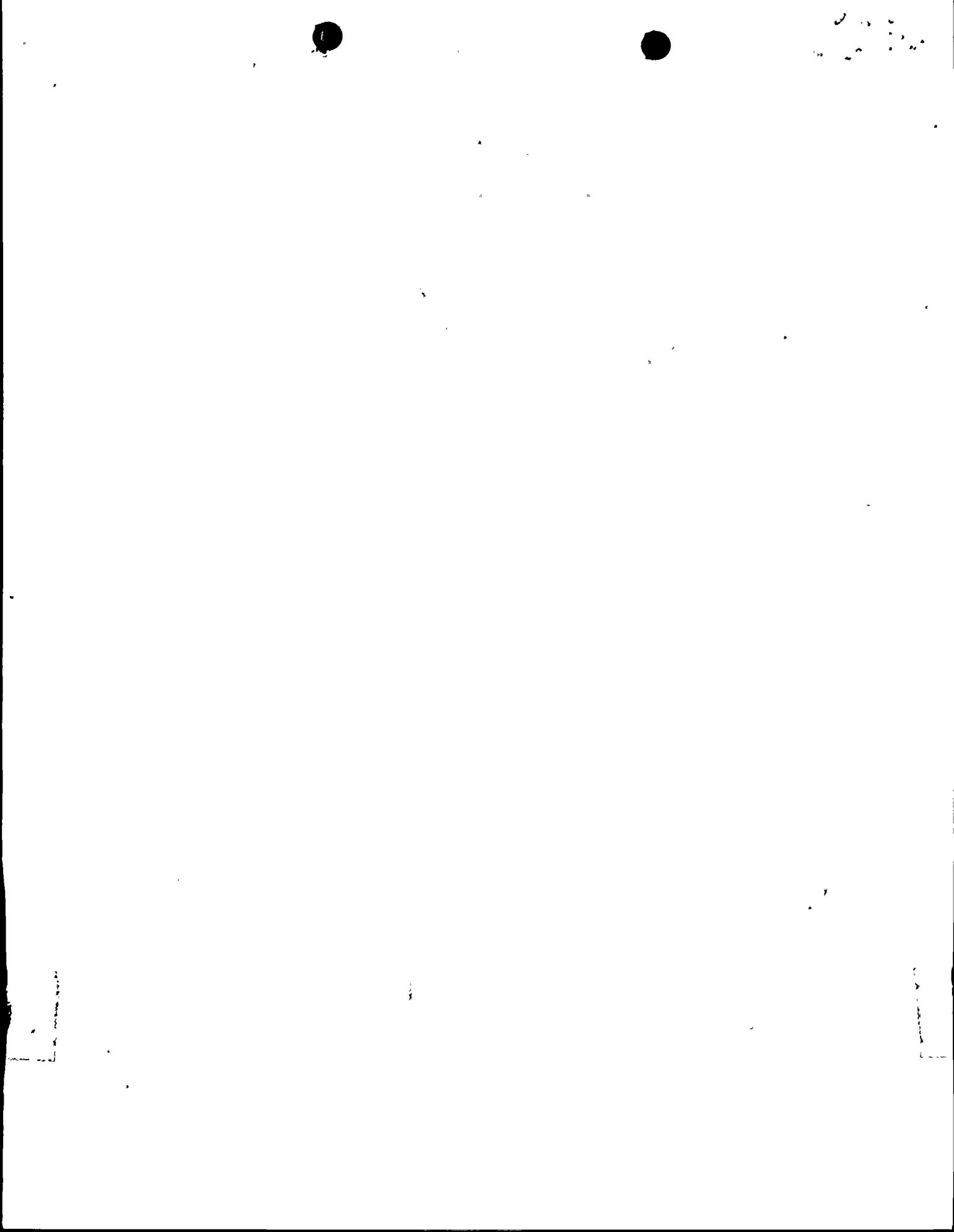
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Delay atomic plant, commission urged

SANTA BARBARA — Conservationists petitioned the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) today to delay construction of the Diablo Can-

his appeal to AEC Chairman Glenn Seaborg:

"The recommendations by the AEC's own experts for at least a tenfold reduction in



ly. Reagan called on Californians to help him "make the decade of the '70s a benchmark in man's search for a better world." But he stressed "the spirit of the '70s must be on quality rather than quantity."

The governor, noting California already has the strictest air pollution regulations in the nation, said he would submit a new omnibus clean air law to the legislature later in the session.

CONTROL PROGRAM

He said it would establish a statewide, comprehensive monitoring and control program; require compliance with even stiffer motor vehicles emission standards; includes new standards for the composition and volatility of gasoline, and set forth a regulatory program for agricultural and other open burning.

"Back in the '40s, smog was something radio comedians joked about," Reagan said. "Now, it is hard to find any humor in the some 13,000 tons of air pollutants descending every day on the inhabitants of just one of our metropolitan areas."

He decried the fact that 100 million gallons of human and industrial wastes are dumped into San Francisco Bay daily and the seeping oil "continues to ruin the beauty and endanger wildlife" along the Santa Barbara coast.

GUARANTEE

He pledged his efforts to find a permanent guarantee against further oil spills in the Santa Barbara Channel, but said "it is nothing less than irresponsible demagoguery to pretend that the turn of a valve or a simple edict can resolve this tragedy."

Assembly Democratic Leader Jess Unruh, an announced candidate for governor, has criticized Reagan for not taking action against the oil companies drilling in the Santa Barbara Channel.

Unruh has proposed legislation preventing oil drilling in offshore lands controlled by the state and making oil companies pay for damages they cause.

Reagan said he supports the decision of the State Land Commission to ban new drilling on offshore lands under state jurisdiction while his administration makes certain that safety and containment devices are adequate to protect the public interest. He said he has urged the federal government to do the same.

The governor listed six other "key environmental goals"

tion of the regional environmental control commissions.

Milias, chairman of the Assembly Natural Resources and Conservation Committee, said the new agencies would be similar to the San Francisco Bay Conservation and Development Commission (CDC).

Like the CDC, which was given permanent status and increased power by the legislature last year, the coastline commissions would be empowered to protect the state's vanishing beaches.

"There is a feeling," Milias said, "that if the state doesn't move into this field, the coastal cities and counties will not be able to withstand the pressures of developers."

In a legislative session in which more than 700 bills dealing with environmental protection are expected to be introduced, Milias' proposal is rated one of the most far-reaching and controversial.

As was the case with the CDC legislation in 1969, it is expected to draw the opposition of private land developers who oppose new restrictions and cities and counties who fear the loss of local sovereignties.

Milias said details of the legislation have not been worked out yet. He said he expects it will be a consensus bill co-authored by all members of his committee.

Instead of proposing a single agency to guard California's 1,051 miles of coastline, Milias said the legislation would establish five to seven regional commissions. They would be composed of city councilmen, county supervisors and citizens appointed by the governor, he said.

"The League of California Cities initially has taken a dubious look at it because of concern about the encroachment on local powers. But many of the cities recognize the problem," Milias said.

"I can't believe the County Supervisors Association will oppose it, because too many counties already have indicated they support it," he added. He said San Mateo and Santa Cruz Counties are among those leaning in favor of the legislation.

Milias emphasized the object of the legislation is not to prevent any further coastline development. He added, "We can't afford to lose any additional public beaches, and if there is to be development, it

Delay atomic plant, commission urged

SANTA BARBARA — Conservationists petitioned the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) today to delay construction of the Diablo Canyon atomic power plant until the Federal Radiation Council completes its studies of stricter radiation standards. Pacific Gas & Electric Co. is planning to build the million-kilowatt plant on the San Luis Obispo County coastline, plus five more plants of similar capacity in the future.

Frederick Eissler, president of the Scenic Shoreline Preservation Conference, said in

his appeal to AEC Chairman Glenn Seaborg:

"The recommendations by the AEC's own experts for at least a tenfold reduction in allowable radiation wastes discharged . . . would require extensive redesign."

Eissler said John W. Goffman, director of the biomedical division of the AEC's Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, and his associate, John Tamplin, had reported allowable radiation levels nationwide could cause in excess of 16,000 additional cancer cases in the U.S. per year.

Dolwig ill in Hawaii; may lose committee

SACRAMENTO — State Sen. Richard J. Dolwig, R-San Mateo, was bedridden with the flu in Hawaii today as his Senate colleagues prepared to vote to abolish his once powerful Governmental Efficiency Committee.

Dolwig went to Hawaii in mid-December for a two-week vacation with his new bride, Betty,

and was stricken about Christmas Day.

He ran temperatures of as high as 104 degrees and is still under a doctor's care, aides said here.

He was able to get out of bed Friday but his doctor has not yet given his permission to travel.

The Senate was to vote today on a reorganization plan reducing the number of its standing committees from 21 to 15.

Senate President pro tempore Howard Way, R-Exeter, said he had the vote to accomplish the change.

One of the committees to be eliminated is the controversial Governmental Efficiency (GE) Committee headed by Dolwig. Dolwig did not support Way's election to the Senate leadership post last year.

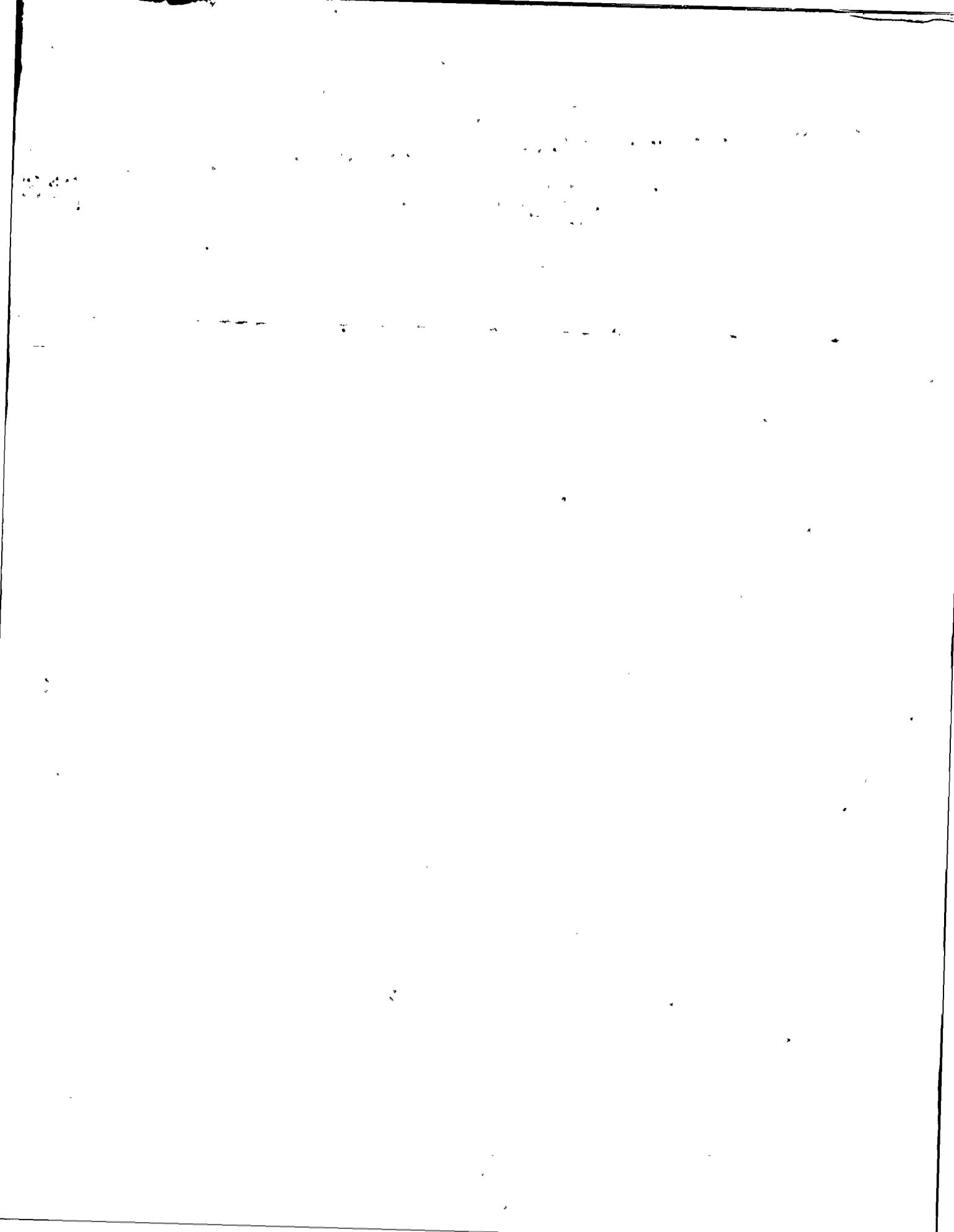
The new governmental organization committee is to be created under Way's plan, but it will not have the hammerlock on important bills that the GE Committee had in the past. Way has promised that all bills will get fair public hearings before appropriate committees. Dolwig's old GE Committee often was referred to as the "grave yard" for controversial bills and those opposed by powerful lobbyists.

Mercury drops; gas use rises

A brisk winter's chill gripped the Midpeninsula again today, with early morning temperatures dipping into the 20's in some parts of the area.

It warmed up to the mid-40s by noon, but the weatherman continued to predict nippy weather through Wednesday, with some cloudiness. The low temperature in the area was a 26 recorded at Woodside.

The low temperatures spurred record consumption of natural gas in northern and central California, according to Pacific Gas and Electric Co. Gas customers used more than 3.5 billion cubic feet of natural gas for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.



'Keep magic'

Reagan's goal: To save state

(Continued from page 1)

—“Instituting stricter pesticide controls.”

“But, in seeking to preserve the magic of California, we must avoid those extremes on either end which could destroy our state,” Reagan said.

“We cannot go all the way with those who cry, ‘No more roads, or factories, or power plants.’ Neither can we go all the way with those who justify everything in the name of progress — refusing to count the consequences; the obvious destruction of our environment is far too great a price to pay.

“Progress and preservation are compatible,” he said. “It is the refusal to work together for the proper balance that is incompatible with the spirit of the 70s. We must be concerned with the quality of our environment; we must also be concerned with the quality of government, and the integrity of those who serve in it.”

NEW MEASURES

Reagan also said he would propose new conflict of interest, consumer protection, drug abuse, health and welfare and education measures this year.

He said he would propose conflict of interest legislation that would extend disclosure provisions to cover all state civil service employees as well as all elective and appointive officials, including all constitutional offices, all salaried appointive offices, all judges and the immediate families of each.

In the consumer protection field, Reagan said his administration will “accelerate programs . . . to protect the consumer from the possibility of the unscrupulous entrepreneur,” including a reorganizational proposal which would create within state government a department of consumer affairs, “the first of its kind in the nation.”

To fight the growing problems caused by drug abuse and narcotics, he said he will create a state office of narcotics and drug abuse coordination. He noted that his administration

all correctional processes in California.”

WELFARE

Reagan said the state “must be permitted to develop and implement a new approach to public assistance, for welfare’s purpose should be to eliminate, as far as possible, the need for its own existence.” He cited the newly created Department of Human Resources Development as “a good start in that direction.”

The governor also said he will propose the organization of a new, streamlined department of health, “so that we can more effectively administer and control the Medi-Cal program which, like welfare, is one of the major and fastest rising costs of state government.”

He said “education is still the high priority,” and called for a tax reform package this session to help finance schools and at the same time provide relief from the far too heavy property tax burden.

Referring to higher education, he said, “we must achieve a greater measure of accountability from these public institutions . . . a greater effectiveness in the management and priority of expenditures.

“Faculty members and administrators must continually remind themselves — or be reminded — that their fundamental purpose is to provide the conditions for effective learning, and to give the students the first priority. The student must not be forgotten in the competition for the academic establishment’s drive for prestige and power,” he said.

Man apparently asphyxiated in repair shop

Wallace Carsten Leslie, 61, was found dead Monday night in his Menlo Park Appliance-Repair Shop at 1283 Willow Road, apparently asphyxiated by carbon monoxide.

San Mateo County sheriff’s



Into handcuffs

Officers arrest James E. Pulliam after a Palo Alto woman was hit by a tire iron.

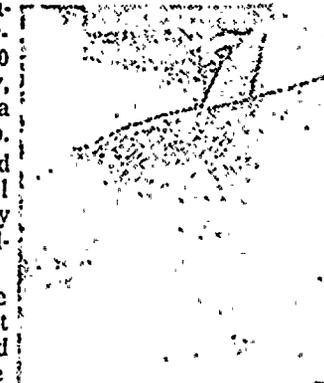
Two charged in pu

Police said a teenage boy and Knighton, and hit Mrs. Brarr an adult male who attacked a with a tire iron, snatched Palo Alto woman with a tire purse, then jumped back in the car which sped away. iron and stole her purse were arrested Monday afternoon in Menlo Park 10 minutes after the attack occurred.

The 17-year-old, James E. Pulliam, 2760 Illinois Ave., East Palo Alto, was taken to Hillcrest Juvenile Hall in San Mateo County. His companion, Marcus Wayne Knighton, 23, of 240 Pettis Ave., Mountain View, was booked into North Santa Clara County Jail, Palo Alto.

Both were booked on grand theft charges. An additional charge of assault with a deadly weapon was lodged against Pulliam.

Investigating officers from the Palo Alto Police Department said today that no link had been established between the arrested men and other purse



11



In the consumer protection field, Reagan said his administration will "accelerate programs . . . to protect the consumer from the possibility of the unscrupulous entrepreneur," including a reorganizational proposal which would create within state government a department of consumer affairs, "the first of its kind in the nation."

To fight the growing problems caused by drug abuse and narcotics, he said he will create a state office of narcotics and drug abuse coordination. He noted that his administration has "already embarked on a wide - scale public education campaign to bring the facts of the horrors of drug abuse to our young people. This is a war we intend to escalate and win," he said.

As a part of "a new strategy" against crime and violence, he said he will propose "an immediate major in - depth study of

for the academic establishment's drive for prestige and power," he said.

Man apparently asphyxiated in repair shop

Wallace Carsten Leslie, 61, was found dead Monday night in his Menlo Park Appliance Repair Shop at 1283 Willow Road, apparently asphyxiated by carbon monoxide.

San Mateo County sheriff's deputies said they broke into the shop at 11:10 p.m. and found Leslie's body. His car was parked inside the building with the engine running, and coroner's investigators said they aren't sure if the death was an accident or suicide.

Leslie is survived by his wife, Elizabeth, at the family home, 33 Maple Ave., Atherton.

Palo Alto, was taken to Hillcrest Juvenile Hall in San Mateo County. His companion, Marcus Wayne Knighton, 23, of 240 Pettis Ave., Mountain View, was booked into North Santa Clara County Jail, Palo Alto.

Both were booked on grand theft charges. An additional charge of assault with a deadly weapon was lodged against Pulliam.

Investigating officers from the Palo Alto Police Department said today that no link had been established between the arrested men and other purse snatchings which have occurred in the Waverley area.

The victim, Mrs. Carol Brambl, 26, was robbed of her purse and beaten about 1:30 p.m. near her home in the 100 block of Waverley Street, Palo Alto.

Police said Mrs. Brambl was walking north on Waverley when Pulliam jumped out of a nearby 1957 sedan driven by

Government Calendar

7:30 p.m. — The Palo Alto City Council's public works committee will meet in City Hall, Newell and Embarcadero roads, to consider a joint tennis court program with the school district; a master plan for Hoover Park; and holding an executive session to name an architect for a downtown park development plan.

8 p.m. — Trustees of the Fremont High School District will meet in the district board room, 559 W. Fremont Road, Sunnyvale, to hear instructional reports on oceanography curriculum, and a flexible independent staffing concept policy.

8 p.m. — The Sunnyvale City Council will meet in

council chambers, 665 W. Olive Ave., to hold public hearing on weed abatement and to consider a change of selected land parcels with the city of Cupertino.

8 p.m. — The Menlo Park City Council will meet in the Civic Center Council Chambers to review the Ralph Stone proposal for the Marsh Road Recreation Project; to consider development plans for mini parks at 1231 Carleton Ave. and 1330 Madera Ave. and to discuss written communications about plans for a National Wildlife Refuge for South San Francisco Bay and a proposed marina in the Menlo Park Bay shore.

Youth pleads guilty to murder

REDWOOD CITY — Clarence Galindo, 19, reported to have an IQ in the moron class, pleaded guilty today to first degree murder, with life imprisonment, in the death last June 20 of a 92-year-old retired Pacifica sea captain.

Acting much as a small boy up before the school principal for being naughty, Galindo, wriggled and rocked in the witness chair as San Mateo County Superior Court Judge Robert F. Kane made sure he understood the consequences of his plea.

But he made clear that he understood that he was being sent to prison with a chance of parole after seven or eight years, but with no guarantee that he would ever get out of custody.

Galinda, a farm hand, was accused of the brutal metal shears killing of Christian Pedersen and the bloody attack on Pedersen's wife, May, 75, who is still confined to a hospital.

The slaying occurred after Galindo and Carlos Lopez, 27, an itinerant construction laborer, escaped with two other men from San Francisco County Jail at San Bruno.

Lopez was found guilty by a jury Dec. 11 of second degree murder on the basis of testimony that Galindo administered

Another called police.

Vic Mrs. Carol Brambl is assiste

No pleasure LONDON (UPI) — Chels Barracks, an old soldiers home, stopped six pensioners from seeing the film epic called "S is a Pleasure" as the guests theater owners who planned drive them into London limousines.

"It's ridiculous to prevent lads going," said Sgt. Robert Shepherd, 65. "In two wars they have seen as much sex as anyone in the world."

Palo Alto Times

(Founded 1893)
Palo Alto News and Palo Alto Shopping Review Peninsula Newspapers Incorporated, Owner.
Charles T. Tyler, Publisher, Alexander Bodi, Editor, T. E. Bogardus, Business Manager, Member Audit Bureau of Circulations
Published afternoons except Sundays at 245 Lytten Avenue, Palo Alto, California 94301.
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