

# Battalion Classifieds

## Iranian assets to stay frozen

# U.S. intervention prohibited

DALLAS — Millionaire H. Ross Perot and his Electronic Data Systems Inc. have won another local round in their unprecedented battle against Iran but have not done quite as well on the national level.

A Dallas federal judge has granted a permanent injunction blocking the United States government from returning \$20 million in Iranian assets as part of the agreement to free the American hostages.

The order signed during the weekend by U.S. District Judge Robert Porter and revealed Monday also prevents further government intervention into the computer company's breach of contract case against Iran.

EDS claims Iran stopped payment on a data processing system the company had installed in that country.

Porter has now made several rulings in which he declared the settlement negotiated by Carter was without statutory or constitutional authority.

EDS is also challenging the agreement that freed the 52 hostages on another front. The U.S. Supreme Court on Monday, however, refused to speed up its consideration of EDS' challenge.

The justices declined to hear a faster-than-usual appeal by the Dallas based company.

The firm filed its breach of contract suit in February 1979 after Perot financed a commando team's efforts to free two EDS employees held in a Tehran prison. Perot said the Iranian government demanded \$12 million in ransom to free the hostages. The men were released when the commando team spurred Iranians into storming the prison, freeing all of the inmates.

"We had a three-year contract with Iran," said Bill Wright, EDS director of public relations. "In late 1978, Iran stopped making their monthly payments that were due to us on a \$41 million contract. By December of 1978, we concluded they were not going to pay us. We terminated the contract and we shipped our employees out of Iran."

After filing suit, Wright said EDS located Iranian funds in the Marine Midland Bank in New York. In June 1979, Porter issued an attachment order placing the funds in escrow until the suit was settled.

After a two-week trial in May 1980, Porter ruled favorably for EDS but the Iranian govern-

ment appealed. The case now is before the Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

In the meantime, an agreement negotiated by President Carter to free the 52 hostages, the American Embassy in Iran provided the return of all Iranian assets.

But EDS officials said that since the agreement against Iran was filed and a judgment rendered before the hostage release settlement, \$20 million held in escrow was not part of the settlement.

"We are pleased with the decision," Wright said. "It shows the court has agreed with our contention and it means the appellate court can rule on the merits of the case without interference of the federal government."

Throughout the negotiations for the hostages, Perot contended the Iranian assets constituted payment of the ransom and was wrong.

Perot has revealed he consulted with officials in Washington on a plan to free the hostages even after the aborted rescue attempt in April 1980 in which eight men were killed in the collision of a helicopter and cargo plane in the Iranian desert.

## Supreme Court refuses appeal from two inmates on death row

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court has refused to consider the appeals of two men on death row in the Texas Department of Correction.

The justices Monday declined to hear the appeals of Murrell D. Crawford Jr., who has been sentenced to death for the fatal shooting of a cashier at a convenience store in Amarillo, Texas, and Doyle Edward Skillern, found guilty for the 1974 robbery-slaying of Agent Patrick Randel, who had worked undercover to purchase illegal drugs from Skillern and a co-defendant.

Crawford's case stemmed from an Oct. 22, 1975, incident, when Crawford and David Mabra robbed a convenience store in Amarillo, Texas. During the robbery,

cashier Edith Whitfield was shot and killed.

Mabra eventually gave a statement to police claiming Crawford carried the gun into the store and fired it twice at the cashier.

In response, Crawford gave a statement claiming Mabra had carried the gun into the store and that it had accidentally discharged. Crawford said Mabra later intentionally shot the cashier when she moaned from the wound of the first shot.

Mabra then gave authorities a second statement, admitting he had carried the gun into the store and that Crawford grabbed it when Mabra threatened the cashier. Mabra said the gun accidentally discharged when Crawford grabbed it.

Crawford and Mabra both were

indicted for murder "during the course of committing robbery." Crawford was tried separately from his co-defendant, Mabra, and pleaded guilty to the charge. A trial on the issue of punishment by the jury decided the state impose a death sentence.

During the sentencing of the prosecution had introduced Mabra's first confession, and Crawford of carrying the gun into the store and firing it twice at the cashier.

Appealing to the Supreme Court, Crawford had argued a general proposition, the introduction of a non-testimony defendant's confession implicating the defendant violates the defendant's 6th Amendment right to confront and cross-examine

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61n

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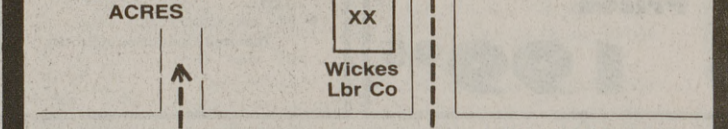
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6/11 Harrington Rm. 105 16012

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<b>FRIDAY EVENING SPECIAL</b> BREADED FISH FILET w TARTAR SAUCE Cole Slaw Hush Puppies Choice of one vegetable Roll or Corn Bread & Butter Tea or Coffee	<b>SATURDAY NOON AND EVENING SPECIAL</b> Yankee Pot Roast (Texas Salad) Mashed Potato w gravy Roll or Corn Bread & Butter Tea or Coffee	<b>SUNDAY SPECIAL NOON AND EVENING</b> ROAST TURKEY DINNER Served with Cranberry Sauce Cornbread Dressing Roll or Corn Bread-Butter Coffee or Tea Giblet Gravy And your choice of any One vegetable

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