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HOME EDITION

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4 SECTIONS, 32 PAGES

Nation's energy supply leads off agenda

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's new oil decontrol plan and the future of nuclear power are coming under intensified scrutiny as Congress returns from a spring recess prepared to plot the nation's energy future.

Pennsylvania Gov. Dick Thornburgh was called as the leadoff witness today at a Senate nuclear regulation subcommittee hearing on the near catastrophe at Three Mile Island, the worst nuclear power plant accident in the nation's history.

Subcommittee Chairman Gary Hart, D-Colo., said he will ask Thorn-

burgh about his decision not to order a general evacuation in light of recently disclosed transcripts showing a more serious crisis than first acknowledged by officials.

Also called before the committee today was Walter Creitz, president of the company that operates the two reactors at Three Mile Island.

Creitz acknowledged in an interview published Sunday that his company, Metropolitan Edison, was not prepared for the March 28 accident and did not realize how bad it was for two or three days.

Transcripts of closed door Nuclear Regulatory Commission meetings during the height of the crisis — made public last week — showed that on March 30, the day Thornburgh urged an exodus of pregnant women and small children within five miles of the stricken plant, some senior NRC officials were leaning toward a full scale evacuation.

Hart said the transcripts laid bare a "crisis in leadership" among federal regulators in handling the accident.

Congress is also expected this week to receive formally President

Carter's legislation for a "windfall profits" tax on oil companies.

The plan would tax 50 percent of the extra revenues firms earn from a companion presidential decision that does not require congressional assent — deregulation of domestic oil prices.

Attacks are expected from both political flanks.

Congressional liberals, claiming deregulation will aggravate inflation by sending fuel prices soaring, are trying to devise ways to block the plan.

And Republicans and oil state Democrats are unhappy with Carter's proposal to use some of the tax revenues for social and mass transit programs. They are expected to try to amend the tax to allow the money to be "plowed back" into new oil company exploration.

A House Senate Joint Economic Committee panel chaired by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., holds a hearing on Carter's decontrol decision Wednesday. A House Commerce subcommittee has planned similar hearings for Tuesday and Wednesday.

Both the president and first lady scheduled rare treks to Capitol Hill this week.

Rosalynn Carter was to discuss problems of the mentally ill today at a meeting of the National Conference on Mental Health in the Cannon House Office Building.

And the president is expected to join Vice President Walter F. Mondale at a ceremony Tuesday in the Capitol's rotunda in remembrance of victims of Adolf Hitler's "Holocaust."



Workers spent the weekend erecting a board fence along a 1,900-foot section of the Mississippi River levee in Baton Rouge, La. The fence, intended to stop erosion of the levee by high water, will

cost about \$80,000. Residents of other areas hard hit by spring flooding continue excavation, sandbagging and rescue operations. Related stories, Page SB. (AP Laserphoto)

Former chief of Iranian forces first Islamic official assassinated

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Gen. Mohammad Vahid Gharani, the first chief of staff of Iran's armed forces after the revolution, was assassinated today while walking in the garden of his Tehran home, the official Pars news agency reported.

Gharani, who was chief of staff for six weeks, was cut down by a man with a machine gun who climbed his garden wall, wounded him in the stomach and left leg, and wounded a member of his household staff in the neck, Pars said.

Meanwhile, an accomplice with a machine gun chased away a group of laborers working outside the house on one of Tehran's main boulevards, the news agency reported.

Gharani was rushed to a hospital and was operated on, but he died several hours later.

The assassins dropped their weap-

ons and escaped, Pars said. Their identities were not known.

There was no apparent motive for the slaying, the first-known assassination of an official of Iran's Islamic revolution.

Gharani, a former military intelligence chief who was jailed for opposition to Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, was appointed chief of staff on Feb. 13, two days after Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's revolutionary forces took over the government and the army collapsed. He was replaced March 27, reportedly because of his inability to convince army deserters to return to duty.

Meanwhile, Radio Tehran reported sporadic shooting in Naghadeh, 360 miles northwest of Tehran, where a cease-fire Sunday briefly silenced the guns of rival Turks and Kurds, two of Iran's rebellious minority factions.

The fighting began Friday after months of gunfire in a political rally of the Kurdish Democratic Front Party, reportedly killing 25 persons and injuring many others.

Naghadeh, heavily populated by Turks, is in western Azerbaijan Province, about 15 miles northwest of the Kurdish city of Mahabad. The Tehran government sent 600 troops to the city, and earlier newspaper reports said they were in control of the situation.

The fighting in Naghadeh is the third major post-revolution flare-up of violence involving Iran's minorities. Last month, Kurds battled government and revolutionary forces in the Kurdish capital of Sanandaj in a successful week-long struggle for greater autonomy. Turkoman tribesmen fought revolutionary forces earlier this month in the northeastern town of Gonbad-e-Qabus.

Passing drainage costs to developers considered

By RICHARD MASON
Staff Writer

The city of Midland is considering proposals to include developers along with taxpayers — in the cost of extending city drainage systems to construction projects close to the edge of the city.

No one apparently knows at present what effect such a proposal would have on future development, although one Midland City Council member said he doesn't think "it can affect it (growth) really."

Currently, developers are responsible only for providing adequate means for getting water off their projects to a city system, according to Robert Truitt Jr., chairman of the city's Planning and Zoning Commission.

George Medley, an engineer for the city, said Midland thus far has not had to build a drainage system to a development.

"We haven't come to that yet. But we're at a point now where someone is going to have to spend some money, particularly in the west and north-west (parts of the city). It shouldn't be the taxpayer, but that's just my opinion," Medley said.

City Councilman Gordon Marcum II said today that with the construction of the North Loop (Loop 250) and the development it will bring, the city is facing construction of a series of drainage ditches and retention ponds in the area north and west of town.

Marcum said future developers in the area will be asked to contribute to the system, although the percentage

of their financial involvement has not been worked out.

"The city doesn't want a situation where it has to go out and spend \$2 or \$3 million to put in a drainage system. Somehow we've got to come up with a reasonable percentage

age beyond the perimeters of construction," noted Medley.

At the Skyline Terrace Addition, across the street from the proposed Magnatex shopping center, developers paid for the excavation of a runoff channel to handle the increased flow from Midland Park Mall, Medley said.

"It just costs money, we haven't had any problems with people," he said.

Magnatex's proposal to construct a shopping complex and townhouse development on 57 acres of land at the southeast corner of the intersection of FM 808 and North Midkiff Road also has drawn attention because of the existing drainage situation in that area.

Magnatex plans a six- to eight-acre drainage pond and a 27-inch sewer to handle runoff from buildings and the parking area, according to Harrell Feldt, an attorney representing the Magnatex proposal.

Critics of the plan contend the development will worsen drainage problems which already exist.

Feldt told the Planning and Zoning Commission the pond and sewer system would be "a substantial contribution" to drainage in that area.

Feldt has said Magnatex plans to turn the basin over to the city for maintenance, and that the city ought to take care of it, "because it was a free gift with potential benefits."

Fred Baker, public works director (See "RIASONABLE," Page 2A)

Israeli gunboats shell Palestinian camp after raid on resort town

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli gunboats shelled a Palestinian camp on the northern Lebanese coast after four Israelis, including a father and his two young daughters, were killed in a guerrilla raid on a resort town five miles south of the Lebanese frontier.

An Israeli civilian killed one of the four guerrillas. An army patrol killed another one and wounded and captured the other two.

The Israeli military command said the target of Sunday's naval attack was a training camp for Marxist guerrillas of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine at Nahr El-Berd, between the northern Lebanese town of Tripoli and the Syrian border. Palestinian spokesmen in Beirut claimed a refugee camp was shelled and said three persons were killed.

An Israeli spokesman said the shelling was not in retaliation for the terrorist attack early Sunday on the northern Israeli town of Nahariya. But Interior Minister Yosef Burg told Radio Israel the government would continue hitting Palestinian bases in response to raids, and Yasser Arafat put the guerrillas of the Palestine Liberation Organization in Lebanon on "maximum alert" in expectation of a retaliatory strike.

An Iraqi backed branch of the PLO, the Palestine Liberation Front, claimed responsibility for the attack on Nahariya. It was the seventh guerrilla strike or attempted strike across the border this year and the most costly in terms of civilian casualties in more than a year.

The four guerrillas landed in a rubber boat and stormed into a three-story, brown stucco apartment house 300 yards away, firing and throwing grenades.

The Israelis killed were Daniel Heran, 28, the manager of a textile factory; his daughters Einat, 4, and Ya'el, 2, who was shot and killed when he arrived on the scene. Four other Israelis were slightly wounded.

Charlie Shapira, 36, said he was awakened by p... on his door

about 2 a.m. First they shot through my door and then they started knocking it down," he said. "I let the first terrorist get in and then I shot him. He fell, but he still had a pistol in his hand — I shot him in the head."

Meanwhile, two other terrorists had gotten into Heran's neighboring apartment and were dragging Heran and his older daughter out. Shapira said the father pleaded with the guerrillas to leave the child behind.

"I was scared to shoot at the terrorist holding my neighbor," said Shapira. "I thought if I killed him, the other one would kill the whole family."

An army spokesman said Heran and Einat were shot on the beach. But the terrorists encountered an army patrol there and were killed or wounded in the exchange of fire that followed.

The spokesman said the guerrillas killed Heran's younger daughter in the apartment, but neighbors said the child's mother suffocated her accidentally while trying to keep her quiet as they hid from the gunman.

The raid caused Defense Minister Ezer Weizman to postpone a trip to Cairo Sunday to discuss Israel's withdrawal from the Sinai Desert and other aspects of Israel's peace pact with Egypt.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin telephoned Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to explain the delay, while Weizman visited Nahariya before briefing the Israeli Cabinet on the attack. A spokesman for Begin's office said Sadat told the prime minister he was sorry about the casualties.

Nahariya, a frequent target of guerrilla rocket fire from Lebanon, was hit from the sea once before in June 1974 when three Israelis and three Palestinians were killed.

In other developments, the Israeli Cabinet approved construction of two new Jewish settlements on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River. They were the first settlements approved since the peace treaty with Egypt was signed in Washington March 26.

INSIDE TODAY

✓ **LIFESTYLE:** Secretaries say they are underpaid but not necessarily overworked. 1B

✓ **SPORTS:** Cubs return home to face league-leading San Antonio after 10-5 win. 1C

✓ **TODAY'S QUOTE:** "...right now (Skylab is) between plus and minus 50 degrees of latitude. Between those limits, it can come down any place." — Larry Edwards, manager of Skylab studies. 8A

Around Town	1B	Dear Abby	1B	Obituaries	8A
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Comics	6C	Lifestyle	1B	Sports	1C
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Weather

Fair tonight, becoming partly cloudy Tuesday. High Tuesday in the low 80s. 2A

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Carter may announce SALT signing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Refreshed by an 11-day vacation, President Carter is back at work amid hints this could be the week he finally gets to announce plans to sign a new strategic arms limitation treaty with the Soviet Union.

State Department sources said last week — while Carter was still relaxing in Georgia — that there is a chance for an announcement by the end of this week.

But the sources, who asked not to be named, said Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin would have to meet at least once more on remaining issues, apparently precluding an announcement of an agreement during the early part of the week.

When the announcement does come, the sources indicated it would be limited to saying that enough of the main issues had been resolved to warrant a summit meeting between Carter and Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev to add the finishing touches and sign an arms treaty.

per Publishers Association.

FROM THERE he goes to New Hampshire for a town meeting in Portsmouth and a Democratic fund-raising dinner in Manchester.

Even as the signs pointed to an early announcement on SALT, questions remained about whether the treaty could win the necessary two-thirds support for Senate ratification.

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, a leading supporter, said Sunday that a treaty could not win Senate approval unless the administration provides better assurances the United States can verify Soviet compliance.

will have to be more open with the United States if they expect approval of a new treaty.

"Again and again ... we made clear ... that it was going to be necessary from our viewpoint that there be greater openness in the Soviet Union and less secrecy," Rep. John Brademas, D-Ind., said Sunday at a news conference as the group was preparing to return home.



A memorial statue of Albert Einstein, commemorating the centennial of his birth, was dedicated Sunday on the grounds of the National Academy of Sciences in Washington. The figure is 12 feet high, made of bronze and sits on a semi-circular bench of North Carolina granite. It also cost \$1.6 million. Standing at right is Elizabeth R. Einstein, sister-in-law of Albert Einstein, who is talking to Robert Berks of New York, who was the sculptor of the work. (AP Laserphoto)

Former speechwriter raps Carter's 'ignorance of job'

BOSTON (AP) — President Carter didn't take time to look thoroughly into a government report on his friend and budget director, Bert Lance, before declaring, "Bert, I'm proud of you," says Carter's former chief speechwriter.

But Carter did spend time initialing permission to staffers wanting to use the White House tennis courts, says James Fallows in an article in the May issue of The Atlantic Monthly that portrays Carter and his closest aides as moving into the White House "in profound ignorance of their jobs."

Carter lacked sophistication, the ability to explain his goals or "most important...to learn how to do the job," says Fallows in the magazine this week.

"Carter often seemed more concerned with taking the correct position than with learning how to turn that position into results," writes Fallows, now The Atlantic's Washington editor.

"He seethed with frustration when his plans were rejected, but felt no compulsion to do better next time."

"I came to think Carter believes 50 things, but no one thing. He holds explicit, thorough positions on every issue under the sun, but he has no large view of the relations between them...."

"Sixteen months into his administration, there was a mystery to be explained about Jimmy Carter, the contrast between the promise and the popularity of

his first months in office and the disappointment so widely felt later on."

Carter weakened himself by giving his White House aides raises after preaching economy in government, by not probing deeper into the affairs of Bert Lance, his friend and budget director, and not seeking a broader political base for his energy program, Fallows says.

No advisers are close enough to criticize Carter, according to Fallows who writes:

"That is why I thought it a tragedy that Bert Lance had to leave...They were friends, who jabbed and teased with as much equality as is possible when one of the friends is president."

Fallows claimed Carter, "bred skepticism outside the government and greed within" when he allowed pay raises after two months in office.

Gun-carrying privileges taken away from guards

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The state moved to take away the gun-carrying privileges of its striking prison guards today following the latest pistol-waving incident in the strike.

Meanwhile, no progress was reported in the third day of mediated efforts to settle the walk-out gripping the 20,000-inmate prison system.

Correctional Services Commissioner Richard Hongisto issued a directive shortly after midnight suspending the

right to carry firearms for any guard "absent from duty without authorization."

His action theoretically makes felony convictions, and automatic loss of jobs, possible for any gun-toting guards arrested in picket-line incidents.

Talks continue in air mechanics strike

DENVER (AP) — With United Airlines' planes sitting idle on the ground and 28,000 union and non-union employees laid off, airline representatives and striking mechanics were returning to the bargaining table.

Today's session was to be the third attempt to formulate a contract acceptable to the International Association of Machinists, which launched its strike against the nation's largest air carrier March 31. The IAM represents

about 50,000 workers in the airline industry.

A union official said Friday the negotiations were scheduled after "the company contacted the government and said it was willing to talk, and the government contacted the union."

Robert O. Harris of the National Mediation Board was selected to take part in the contract negotiations.

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By PATSY GORDON Lifestyle Writer

Secretaries 'underpaid' but 'not overworked'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretaries, who are being honored this week, often feel they are underpaid but not necessarily overworked...

Boston opera has ornate new home

By JOHN J. MULLINS Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — The room where the performing seals lived, complete with a tank for swimming and an elevator to bring them up to the stage...

The Savoy Theater on Washington Street has been converted again, this time into a home for Sarah Caldwell's Opera Company of Boston...

The ornate, red and gold and tan Savoy was built in 1928 for \$5 million as the B.F. Keith Memorial Theater...

There are mirrored walls and tapestried walls, great crystal and brass chandeliers from France, Ionic columns of Italian marble and niches for statues...

The architect was "obviously influenced by the Paris Opera House," Smillie said.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Children who spend more than four hours a day watching television think the world is more violent than do children who watch less TV...

The poll also found that 41 percent of those questioned said their work is boring and undemanding, and 40 percent said if they could afford to, they would quit their jobs.

Secretaries expressing the most dissatisfaction with their work had college degrees. About one-third of the college graduates disliked their jobs compared with about one-fifth of those with high school educations...

Overall, 13 percent of the secretaries said they were very well satisfied with their way of life; 51 percent said they were satisfied; 31 percent described themselves as somewhat dissatisfied, and five percent said they were dissatisfied.

The survey was conducted to identify the problems and concerns of American women. A questionnaire was published in national and local magazines last fall and about 150,000 women responded.



Tuesday Painters of the Midland Palette Club displaying items from the arts and crafts sale to be held by the club from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. May 5 in San Miguel Square...

Edna Walger, Lula Belle Klingler and Fran Wilson, (Staff Photo)



DEAR ABBY

Her stepchildren need stepping on

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago I married George — a sweet, generous man with five grown children, all married with families...

Whenever one of George's children considers a divorce, loses a job, or wants to save for a vacation, he (or she) and their kids move in with their father and me...

and treat them like guests. I am sick of kids living with us for weeks and sometimes months at a time!

We have a large home, but we're far from rich, and when they're here our grocery bills are sky high. They've yet to contribute one dime.

George and I get along fine until his kids move in, then we argue all the time.

I love George, but if those free-loaders don't leave us alone, I'm leaving him. Any advice? —HAD IT

DEAR HAD IT: It's

HOROSCOPE

- GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you have many new ideas and you would be wise to look into all sources of information... TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Sit down with associates and quietly plan the future with them... ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Make careful plans to get ahead...

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3 pk 60-Minute Cassette Tape, R792-C603
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International Silverplated 12 1/2" Gallery Tray G545-671
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Television violence has effect

The study, released Sunday by the University of Pennsylvania's Annenberg School of Communications, also reported that violence in weekend network shows aimed at children rose to record levels on ABC and CBS and to a near-record level at NBC last fall.

Correct Weight: If you don't keep an eye on your figure neither will anybody else! DIET CENTER

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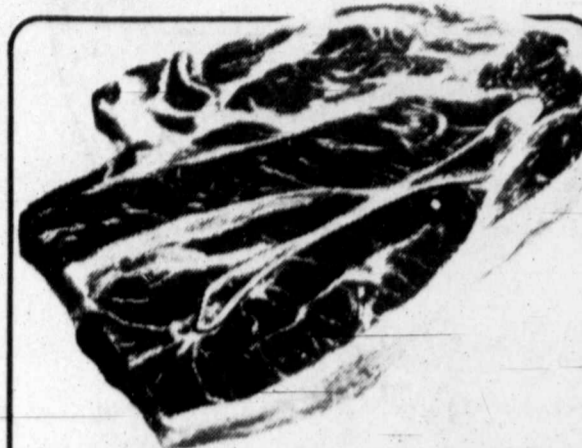


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Each advertised item is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price of all stores listed, unless specifically otherwise noted in this ad. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, Gibson's will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Gibson's policy is to give our customers complete satisfaction.

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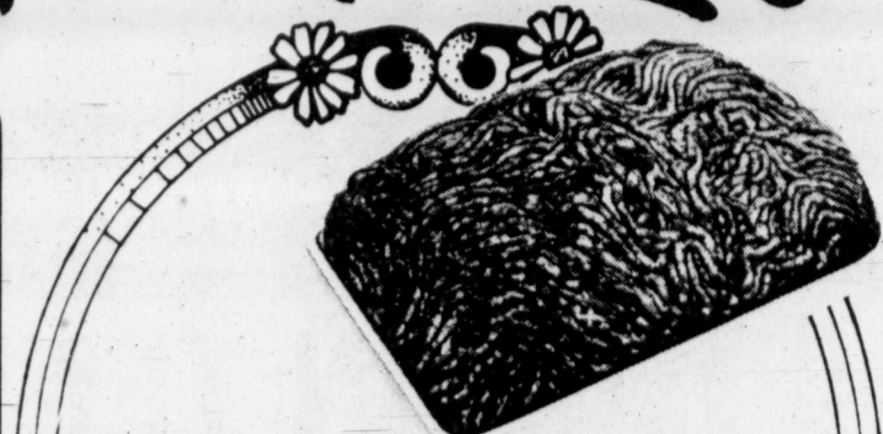
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Six years later, draft resisters still in Canada

By CHARLES HANLEY

TORONTO (AP) — Six years after U.S. guns fell silent in Vietnam, a lost battalion of American draft dodgers grows older, more Canadian and perhaps wiser in Toronto, their existence largely forgotten by the country they fled.

The men who jumped across the border a decade ago can go "home" again anytime under President Carter's 1977 amnesty. But many won't, either because home is here now, for better or worse, or because they feel that the injustices they found in the America of the 1960s are there still.

"Canadians are a more peaceful people," said Thomas Hanes. "I really love this country."

Said Harry Willcox, "I didn't think then that the United States was going to become any less militaristic and I don't think it has."

They are two of several thousand U.S. draft resisters and deserters believed still in Canada, vestiges of a time whose troubles are fading fast from the American memory. The numbers have never been firm.

Some 100,000 Americans refused military induction or deserted the armed forces during the Vietnam era, according to the U.S. government. Tens of thousands of these, perhaps most, ended up in Canada.

John Landau of the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors in Philadelphia estimates that one in three remain in Canada.

Toronto was the focus of the exodus of American war protesters, and in the late 1960s and early 1970s many of them fraternized in a small expatriate community here. But they have long since gone their separate ways, teaching school, driving taxis, selling insurance.

Both Hanes and Willcox — not his real name, which he asked not be used — said fleeing the draft was not the only reason they came to Canada.

"I was totally fed up with the whole situation surrounding people's right to air their political and social grievances and the attitude toward it," said Hanes, 32, who now works for a periodical-subscription agency.

Hanes, a red-haired, clean-shaven Chicago native, received and rejected his draft notice in 1969 while doing graduate work in East Asian studies at the University of Toronto.

He has revisited Chicago several times in the past two years and finds America changed from those turbulent years.

"Attitudes have changed ... people were less antagonistic toward each other," said Hanes, talking over wine in his book-lined apartment. "I had remembered a great deal of tension between individuals of different age groups, between the races, in the United States when I left, and I did not see it at all when I revisited."

U.S. foreign policy is markedly different from what it was 10 years ago, he said.

"The U.S. is more willing to look at persuasion rather than force to solve its international problems ... and it doesn't necessarily always think of itself as morally correct anymore."

But Hanes says he remains "suspicious" of what the United States is capable of doing. He said this distrust is rooted in police repression he witnessed as an anti-war activist in Chicago in the late 1960s.

The soft-spoken Willcox shakes his head when asked whether he perceives the United States as a land transformed by the Vietnam War and other chaotic experiences.

"The regimentation and the censorship of the whole range of ideas is still going on," he said. "There is repression of ideas in the schools, for example. There is a lot less underground press, alternative press."

"Why the lowered voices of protest in the States?"

"Maybe there's some kind of reassessment going on. People are reassessing themselves as far as what would be an effective way to change things ... Perhaps people feel intimidated by the as-yet-unknown degree of government surveillance."

Willcox, bearded, balding and denim-clad in the hippie style of the 1960s, drives a taxi for a living. He left his native New York City for Toronto in 1970 when he realized his draft notice was due, and he has never returned, though he says he keeps in touch through reading and corresponding with friends.

He had planned the move to Canada for some time because he saw it as a "more liberal" country, Willcox said, sipping tea in a Toronto Chinatown cafe near his home. His opinion now: "I better understand that it has very much the same roots ... Canada seems dominated by the U.S."

Are these men angry about the upheaval that brought them here?

"I feel a certain hopeless anger about people who died in that war, both Vietnamese and American," said Hanes. "I feel resentful that I was forced to make the decision to come here. But one can say, 'Someone up there likes me,' because I've done well."

Willcox says he bears no anger. Does he now, so long after the war, feel forgotten?

"When was I ever remembered?"

'We weren't prepared' for accident, firm's head says

READING, Pa. (AP) — The company that operates the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant was not prepared for the recent near-disaster at the plant, and for days was unaware of the accident's scope, according to the firm's top official.

But Walter Creitz, president of Metropolitan Edison Co., denies that the company misled the public and contends the utility handled the situation properly.

"Keep in mind, man was dealing with a problem he never experienced before," Creitz said in an interview with the Reading Eagle published Sunday.

"Hey, we were not prepared for what happened," he said. "Maybe we should have been more pessimistic, looking back on it."

It was the first public statement by Creitz since April 1, when President Carter went to Middletown for a tour of the crippled plant.

"When this thing occurred, none of us knew the extent of the accident at the very beginning," Creitz said.

"We weren't lying. Dammit, we tried at all times to tell the public as we saw it. The unfortunate thing is, we didn't know the total extent of the accident until several days later," he said.

"Here is something we didn't expect would happen, but it did happen. We didn't know what would happen next."



Walter Creitz, president of Metropolitan Edison Power Company, stands across from the company's disabled Three Mile Island nuclear power plant near Harrisburg. (AP Laser-photo)

the reactor to overheat and begin leaking radiation.

Two days after the initial accident, Gov. Dick Thornburgh suggested the evacuation of pregnant women and preschool children from within a five-mile radius of the plant.

That same day, a hydrogen bubble, which threatened to expand and displace cooling water around the uranium fuel rods, was detected in the reactor core.

President Carter sent Harold Denton, director of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's office of reactor regulation, to take control at Thornburgh's request.

There were reports then that the utility had been ordered not to comment further on the accident, but Creitz denies that.

"President Carter never told us that we couldn't talk to anyone, nor did his office," he said, adding, "His office did indicate some concern about slightly different flavors of reports."

Creitz said Metropolitan Edison proposed that NRC officials serve as the only spokesmen, adding, "We were absolutely under no pressure."

The bubble was slowly drawn off and on Friday — 24 days after the accident — temperatures in the reactor finally dropped below the boiling point.

From what I understood, the situation was completely under control.

"It wasn't until two or three days that we knew the scope of the accident."

Creitz was called to Washington today to appear before a Senate Environment and Public Works subcommittee investigating the accident.

The still-unexplained failure of a water purifying unit, followed by breakdowns of the reactor's emergency pumping system and several human errors, caused

Doctors set anti-nuke drive

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A group of physicians opposed to nuclear power is asking Harrisburg-area doctors to become active opponents of nuclear power because of its potential impact on health.

"The ultimate in preventive medicine is to eliminate nuclear power and nuclear weapons," Dr. Helen Caldicott said Sunday at a meeting of medical students and doctors from the six counties surrounding the crippled Three Mile Island nuclear power plant.

Caldicott, a Boston pediatrician and president of Physicians for Social Responsibility, urged the audience to practice "political medicine."

"It's very important that we educate the politicians who are making decisions about life on this Earth based on total ignorance," she said.

Meanwhile, at Three Mile Island, decontamination efforts went smoothly over the weekend as atomic workers continued their cleanup task.

Clyde Wisner, a spokesman for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, said Sunday temperature and pressure inside the reactor containment building at Three Mile Island were steady.

Also addressing the medical meeting was Dr. Carl

Johnson, director of the Jefferson County, Colo., health department, who called nuclear power "one of the biggest blunders in the history of man."

Johnson said he had found that plutonium contamination has greatly increased the incidence of cancer among residents of Denver, which is located near the Rocky Flats plutonium plant.

Johnson's findings, which he hopes to publish soon, are based on the Third National Cancer Incidence Survey by the National Cancer Institute, which studied a million people in the Denver area from 1969 to 1971.

Using data from the study, Johnson said he found that cancer rates were 24 percent higher than normal in men and 10 percent higher in women in downwind areas where plutonium releases from the plant had measurably contaminated the soil.

Several local doctors said the Three Mile Island crisis showed the inadequacy of regional evacuation and emergency procedures.

Dr. Alexander Rakow of the state Health Department said emergency preparedness plans have dealt solely with flood and fire. He said they are now being reviewed and revised.

Scholarly center in California dwindles, may move elsewhere

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — The Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions sits on a serene hillside where in earlier days a good thought could spread its wings, float lazily toward the blue Pacific or gently meander among the eucalyptus trees.

But bad times have brought the harsh outside world so close to the edge of the scholarly center that its sponsors are thinking of boarding up the white stucco mansion and leaving town.

There are only seven full-time employees — once there were about 60 — and 30 of its 42 acres have been sold to pay the bills. The banging of hammers and the buzzing of saws — new homes going up all around — make it hard to think in peace.

The prospect of selling the other 12 choice acres for at least \$1 million is tempting.

Maurice Mitchell, the center's president, said the center may sell its land and become associated with the local branch of the University of California.

"The center will either be associated with an institution like UCSB a year from today or it will be gone from Santa Barbara," Mitchell said. And he adds, "The center will not close."

Other possibilities are joining the small, prestigious St. John's College of Santa Fe, N.M., or going

to New York City.

"We could go to St. John's this afternoon if we wanted," Mitchell said in a recent interview. "If I had to pick a place right now and go by tomorrow, I'd go to New York. It's where the people are, the money is, the action is ... We have been invited to come to New York by some interesting people and groups."

Mitchell went to New York to talk to St. John's representative and others last week. Afterwards he said, "The center has made no final decision. No formal arrangements have been made with any institution."

The center was formed 20 years ago by famed educator Robert M. Hutchins to ponder great social issues. Hutchins gathered a brain trust from various universities and spent \$26 million over the next 16 years, producing books, transcripts of intellectual discussions and reports.

But the peak membership of 100,000 supporters, who paid \$15 a year, has dwindled to about 25,000. Hutchins died in 1977.

Mitchell says the trimmed-down "center's economic situation is better today than it was a year ago ... I think I've got the place streamlined now so it's got a very real and honest economic base and it can function."

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SPORTS SCOREBOARD Spurs' Doug Moe still cautious

NHL playoffs, NBA playoffs, T of C golf scores and standings for various leagues including NHL, NBA, and T of C golf.

By ALEX SACHARE AP Sports Writer Doug Moe isn't taking anything for granted. "Yeah, we're in the driver's seat," said Moe, coach of the San Antonio Spurs...



Islanders' Glenn Resch foils Black Hawks' Cliff Koroll's shot in Stanley Cup playoffs. (AP Laserphoto)

Canadiens expel stubborn Leafs

By FRANK BROWN AP Sports Writer The Montreal Canadiens started celebrating a little too early to suit defenseman Larry Robinson...

Washington, city and state, whose teams also lead their respective series 3-1. "The biggest thing we have to guard against is overconfidence...

Seattle took a 3-1 lead over the Los Angeles Lakers with a 117-115 decision Sunday at the Forum in Los Angeles...

Williams scored 30 points and Johnson 23 for the Sonics against Los Angeles, giving them 208 points in the four games played thus far.

Blalock rally catches Carner in Lady Citrus

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — "I felt like a strategist out there," said Jane Blalock, who came from 5 shots back to defeat JoAnne Carner in the wind-blown, sudden-death final of the \$100,000 Lady Citrus Golf Classic...

Carner, playing in the second three-hole behind her. But Carner calmly stroked a four-footer for a birdie on the 18th, forcing the playoff.

Baseball's top 10

Table listing the top 10 baseball players based on runs scored, including names like Jim Rice, Tom Seaver, and Steve Carlton.

Large advertisement for TUESDAY APRIL 24 FAMILY NIGHT at CUB STADIUM. Includes details about the baseball game, family night, and a discount coupon for the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Sunday's Sunland Lady Citrus scores and statistics. Lists players and their scores in various categories.

Virginia 500 winners and results. Lists race details and winning horses.

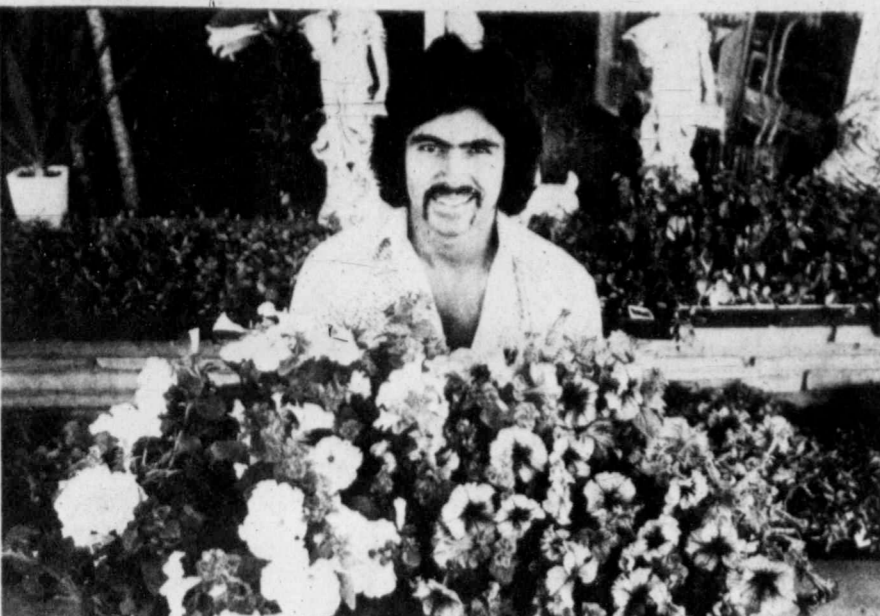
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Business News

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FREDDIE ZERTUCHE, SON OF THE OWNER of Al's Garden Center, holds two flats of the petunias they have, as well as many, many other bedding plants which are healthy and clean. This is the time of the year to dress up the yard, and West Texans have a long season to enjoy the outdoors. For any garden needs, join the numbers of loyal customers of Al's Garden Center, 2007 N. Big Spring.

Beauty of spring at Al's Garden Center

SPRING! IT HAS COME TO AL'S GARDEN CENTER! Complete landscaping service is to be had at Al's, from A to Z.

To make a good start, you may need some of the mulch—soil conditioner, which comes in 2 cu. ft. bags, \$1.99.

If your lawn is getting a little tired, or if you're starting a new yard, Bermuda grass seed is \$3.97 per pound, and fescue seed is 99 cents per pound.

Now for trees which are highly decorative, and which do very well in our soil and climate. Al has a new shipment of single and multi-trunk red oak and live oak, and multi-trunked Youpon as well.

For lasting accents to your beautiful yard, Al's Garden Center has many varieties of California roses, both patented and non-patented, in 2-gallon containers for \$4.79. Also, dwarf Youpon, 1 gallon, for \$2.99.

For the final touch, to finish the lovely picture, see Al's beautiful bedding plants. Huge petunias of varied colors, sturdy geraniums, and 6-pack trays of dahlias, marigolds, eggplant, petunias, and impatiens, regular 89¢, now only 69¢.

Your beds will look exceptionally spruce if you cover the surface with decorative redwood bark, which will conserve water and your weeding will be virtually eliminated, as well.

All these plants need food, and Al's has a good variety, and will lend you a spreader, free. They stock ammonium sulphate-21-0-0, 16-8-8, 16-20-0, and 12-6-6.

Al is now having a 1/2 price sale on his natural clay pots from Mexico, which are all shapes and sizes. He is proud of the striking new wood-slat planters, and the large and healthy tropicals he has displayed in them.

You always get a courteous welcome and good advice, if asked for, at Al's Garden Center. Come to 2007 N. Big Spring and see what they have to offer.

Spring gets a lift from Hines-Wood

NEW FURNITURE FOR SPRING? For about half what new replacements of comparable quality would cost you, Hines-Wood can take your older furniture which has become worn but which has good strong construction, renew it completely, restoring the comfort and good looks.

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Hines-Wood will gladly bring samples to your home for your selection, and will give estimates.

Pickup and delivery is a service of Hines-Wood's, and a piece can usually be returned in good-as-or-better-than-new condition with ten days.

If the customer finds it desirable to finance the renewal of the furniture, Hines-Wood offers a no-down-payment, 12-months-to-pay plan, with bank rate of interest.

Look around your home and see if it would not be much prettier for the Spring season if your couches and upholstered chairs were made bright, clean, plump and



Denton Hines, owner of Hines-Wood Upholstery, consults with a client about a complete renovation of her upholstered furniture. Hines-Wood has thousands of samples of fabrics from which to choose, and more than twenty-seven years of business in Midland assures know-how and integrity. For estimates, call 694-8894.



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ANPA to discuss press liberty

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Newspaper Publishers Association will seek new ways to build support for First Amendment freedoms at its 93rd annual convention which opens here today, officials say.

Allen H. Neuharth, ANPA chairman and president, said in a statement Saturday that the Supreme Court's ruling last Wednesday on libel cases was the latest in a series of anti-free press rulings.

The court held in the case of Herbert vs. Lando that litigants in libel suits can force journalists to answer questions about their thought process in making editorial decisions.

"While the impact of this latest Supreme

Western Europe reassured

WASHINGTON (AP) — Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher has assured West European governments the United States will make good on its promise to lower barriers to world trade, it was learned Saturday.

The assurance came after Fernand Spaak, Washington ambassador of the European Communities, complained that action by the U.S. Senate is undermining a key trade agreement initialed last week in Geneva.

Harry Kopp, head of the State Department's Trade Agreements Division, said Christopher assured the European governments that the United States was committed to implementing the agreement.

The European Communities include the Common Market and French Ambassador Francis Laboulaye. France is the current holder of the chairmanship in the European Council, the Common Market's ruling body.

The members of the European Communities were concerned about the future of an accord that permits a government to charge a higher tariff on goods that have been subsidized by the government of the country exporting them.

Hobby to head

China mission

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby will head a Texas trade mission to China in September, says the executive director of the Texas Industrial Commission.

Gerald Brown said Friday that Hobby will replace Gov. Bill Clements, who originally was to head the delegation. The trip was first planned when Chinese Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping (Teng Hsiao-ping) visited Texas in February.

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BY DENTON HINES

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Our friend shoots golf in the low 70s. If it gets any colder, he quits.

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SCRAM-LETS®

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words

SECHAM

VOBEA

RALMA

RAKCN



We just paid \$75 for a cord of firewood. Now I know how it feels to watch money go up in smoke.

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

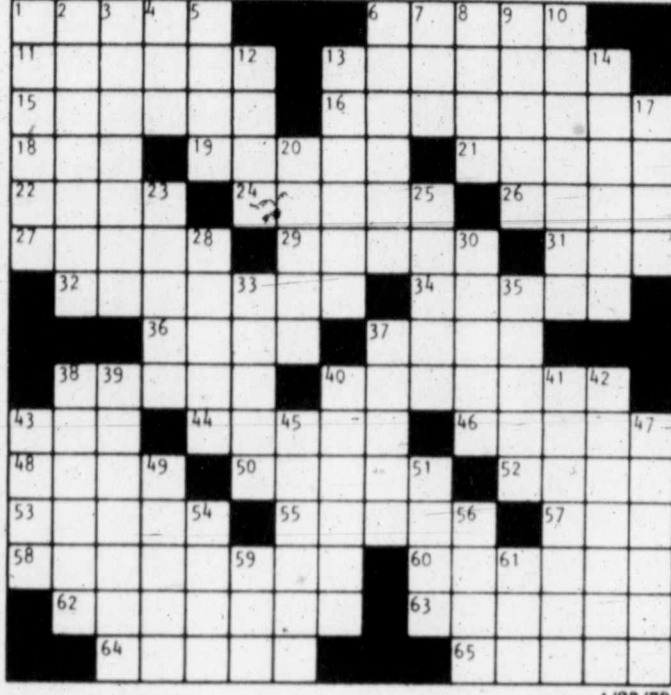
SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS
Sachem - Above - Alarm - Canker - Smoke
We just paid \$75 for a cord of firewood. Now I know how it feels to watch money go up in smoke.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

© 1979 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

- ACROSS**
- 1 Napped
 - 6 High, steep rock
 - 11 Ali Baba's brother
 - 13 Little satellite
 - 15 Hunnish king
 - 16 Aida's father
 - 18 Zodiac sign
 - 19 Make joyful
 - 21 Take notice
 - 22 Farmyard adjuncts
 - 24 Claim of right
 - 26 Frosty coating
 - 27 Long-billed wading bird
 - 29 Philippine island
 - 31 Useful transport
 - 32 Rushed out
 - 34 Port
 - 36 "Lang Syne"
 - 37 Blue-white star in Lyra
 - 38 Famous coloratura
 - 40 Grows less severe
 - 43 Be folded
 - 44 Corroded
 - 46 Be affected by some influence, event, etc.
- DOWN**
- 1 Hairdressers' concern
 - 2 Vessels with triangular sails
 - 3 Tallinn's locale
 - 4 Greek letter
 - 5 Piece of glazed clay
 - 6 Good looking
 - 7 Card game
 - 8 Tourist stopovers
 - 9 Aptitude
 - 10 Joyous
 - 12 Brewer's material
 - 13 Entangled
 - 14 Native of Lamar, Mo.
 - 17 Candid
 - 20 Was the trouble with
 - 23 Back piece of a chair
 - 25 Waters
 - 28 Wash out: Rare
 - 30 Ardent
 - 33 Epic from the 9th cent. B.C.
 - 35 Parts of a windmill
 - 37 Mercenary
 - 38 Aviary feature
 - 39 Geronimo's warriors
 - 40 Irresponsible
 - 41 Hermes' winged shoes
 - 42 Harder to find
 - 43 Come into sight
 - 45 Happen unexpectedly
 - 47 Suitings
 - 49 Non-professional people
 - 51 Chunk
 - 54 Blemish
 - 56 Complacent
 - 59 Sky god of Babylon
 - 61 Before



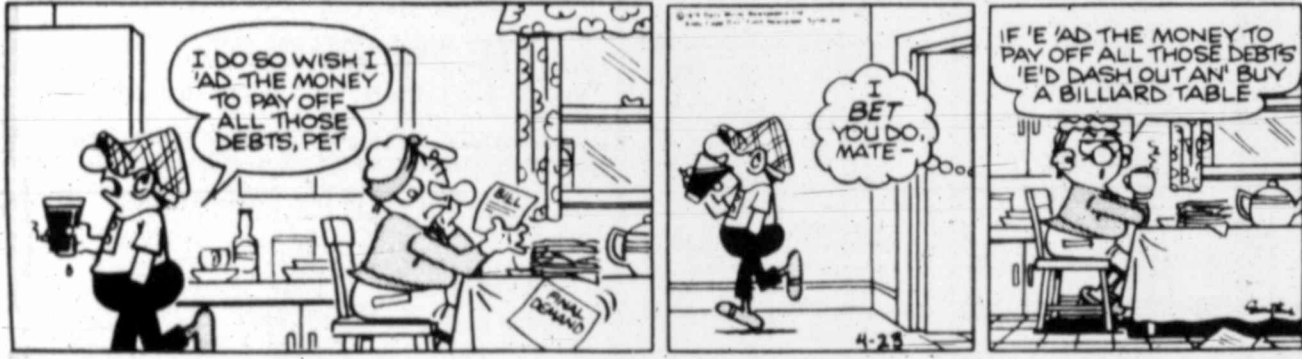
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THE BETTER HALF

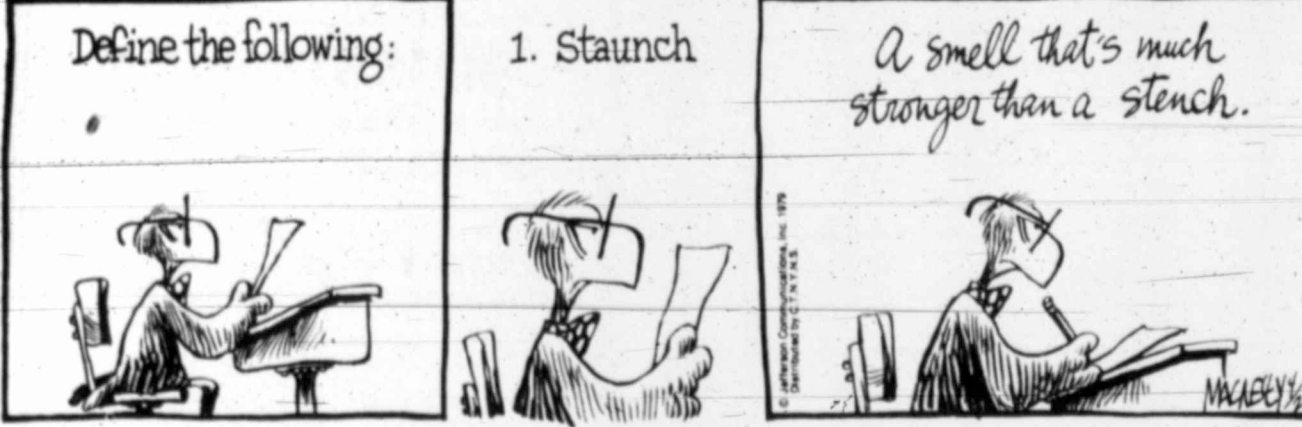


"I was telling my wife about you and she accused me of making up all those stories."

ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



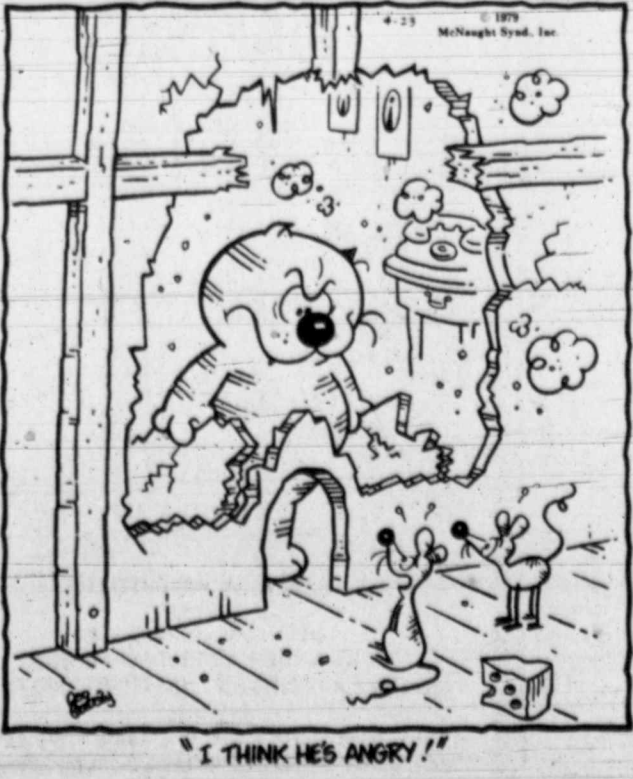
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PEANUTS



HEATHCLIFF



FUNKY WINKERBEAN

WINNING TENNIS

by Hy Lobb



IF A BALL FROM AN ADJACENT COURT SHOULD ROLL ONTO YOURS ...



WAIT UNTIL THEY RESUME PLAY AND THEN THROW IT BACK. THAT'LL TEACH 'EM!



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



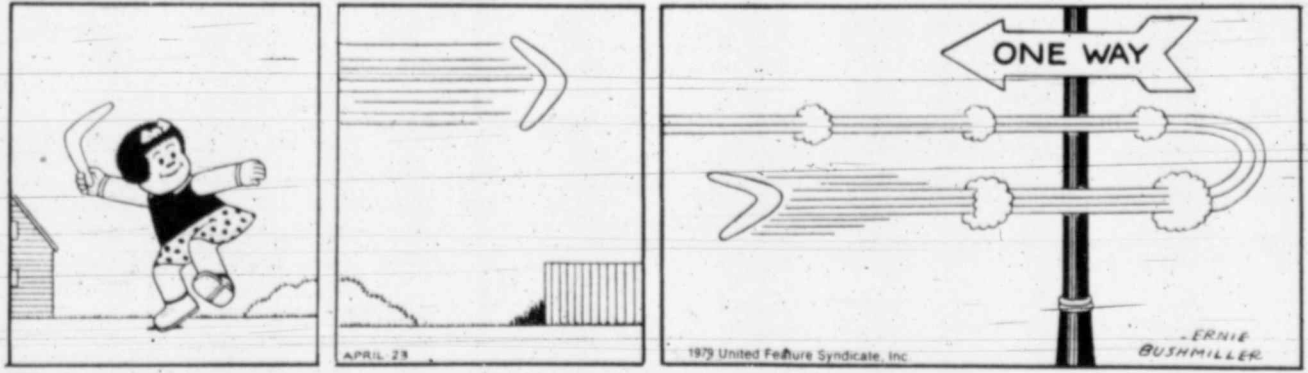
JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



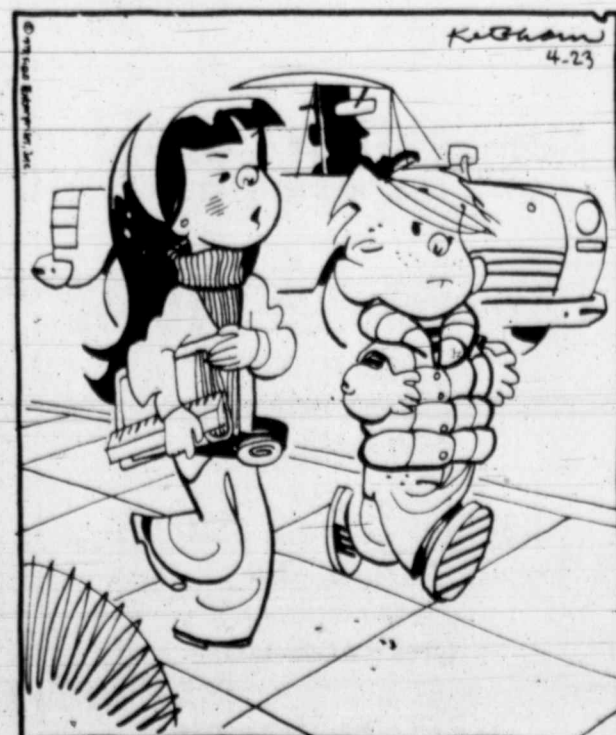
NANCY



STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



MARMADUKE



"I've told you, 'When you hang your coat up, close the closet door!'"

"If you think KINDERGARTEN is the pits... wait until you hit first grade!"

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BRIDGE

Look for lurking duck as safety play

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Bridge-playing bird watchers are familiar with the redfaced burler, but not everybody can see the lurking duck concealed in today's hand.

South dealer Both sides vulnerable NORTH ... WEST ... EAST ... SOUTH ... South refused the first two spades

but took the third and promptly led the ace and king of clubs. East discarded a heart, and South agonized for a few minutes.

When South continued the clubs West took a club and two more spades to defeat the contract.

Look for the hidden duck before you read on. PROTECTS SELF After taking the third spade South should do what he can to protect himself against a bad break by leading a heart to dummy and returning a club.

East must play the jack, and South lets him win the trick. The rest of the clubs are good, and South easily makes his contract. The bad club break is unlucky, but South should make the most of the fact that East's singleton is the jack.

DAILY QUESTION Partner opens with one heart, and the next player passes. You hold: S-73; H-AK86; D-76432; C-75. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two hearts. Your trump support is excellent, but the rest of the hand is too horrible for any stronger bid.

If newspapers had movie glamor...

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

NEW YORK (AP) — Newspaper publishers and editors converging on the Big Apple for their two big conventions should give some thought to creating a new award that would add more glamor to the business or game, as it usually called by people who don't play at it.

What is needed is something on the order of the Oscars and Emmys and Tony awards to bring out the glitter side of the "pencil press," as we in the print media were always dubbed by White House press secretary Ron Ziegler.

I propose a series of "Gutey" awards, after old



Johannes Gutenberg, the backshop tinkerer who made the whole industry possible by inventing the mold for movable metallic type back there in his backshop in Mainz, Germany, in the mid-1400s or thereabouts.

Bronze replicas of old Gutey in his Renaissance fur-trimmed hat would be awarded at a celebrity-studded banquet, white tie and becoming cleavage, emceed by Bob Hope or Johnny Carson and beamed coast to coast in prime time over network TV.

The plot line calls for lots and lots of awards in lots and lots of categories, so an endless succession of celebrities can come to the microphone to read off the nominations and the winners can stretch out the prime time exposure into the wee-hours with agonizingly sincere acceptance speeches.

Media hype of this sort is needed to rescue the newspaper biz from the lingering cobwebs of Johannes Gutenberg's backshop and the aura of sleeve garters and green eyeshade left over from the Ben Hecht school of Windy City Journalism. After all, who else besides Lou Grant is a household word in the profession these days?

But the musty, fusty newspaper image of hot type hissing in a hell box, hard drinking reporters with press cards in their hat bands and ragged urchins shouting "Ex-tree, Ex-tree" will vanish forever once a breathless public experiences its first and long awaited Gutey night.

A media event is in the making. Klieg lights split the night, limousines through the theater district of New York, Boston, Atlanta — or wherever the inaugural Gutey Night is held — and a 110-piece

society orchestra breaks into "The Washington Post March" as Kay Graham enters the packed auditorium on the arm of Vice President Mondale, followed by Sally Quinn on the arm of Ben Bradlee, and a number of British reporters on the arm as usual.

There is whispered excitement beneath the crystal chandeliers in the great lobby as Barbara Walters, delectable in an off the shoulder shantung sari by Bill Blass, sweeps up the grand staircase. Art Buchwald, the humor writer, is looking morose as usual, while Happy Higbe, the well known obituary writer, smiles broadly for the photographers.

Tough-guy big city columnist Jimmy Breslin, on the arm of Mary the Torch and Klein the Lawyer, obliges the lensmen by punching out Lou Grant, as Clark Kent in his Superman cape swoops down from the upper balcony without benefit of the grand staircase.

A hush falls over the audience and a lush falls from the head table as Farrah Fawcett-Majors in a bias cut flak jacket by Courreges and Mia Farrow in a low bodice disco dress by Hardy Amis approach the microphone on little sex kitten feet.

The nominees for best two column caption over a sports picture in papers with circulations over 100,000 are... intones the ravishing-looking Ms. Majors in tones of breathless seduction.

"Joe Glutz of the New Orleans Times-Picayune," Ms. Farrow picks up her cue and coos seductively. Herman Bonkers of the Atlanta Journal, Ferdinand Quigley of the Miami Herald and Jordan Latificus of The Los Angeles Times.

Smiling her full set of crockery, like dish night at the old RKO Albee, the divine Farrah toys coyly with the envelope and finally sheds it in twain. "...and the winner is JOE GLUTZ." The band swings into "Way Down Yonder in New Orleans."

Pandemonium breaks loose, as Glutz in his green eyeshade tries to take the steps two at a time and falls at the feet of the two goddesses. Gripping the Gutey covetously to his rented lapels, he sobs his gratitude into the microphone: "I want to thank Barney, Billy, Bucko and Blinkie in the backshop; Adrian, Rufus, Gustav and Eroica in the darkroom; Greg, Renaldo and Robespierre up there on the copy rim, my wife Evaline who stood by me when I was only doing one column captions; all the boys down at Harvey's Happy Time who provide me constant

inspiration, the photographer who took the crummy picture that I had to make look good, the creeps in the composing room who didn't louse it up for a change, Sister Maria Napalm at Holy Sepulchre who taught me how to spell..."

Agog with glitter and glamor, the Gutey gala is still going strong at dawn as Cheryl Ladd in a Halston satin strapless sheath slashed to the lower Antilles coos into the microphone: "The nominees for the best one column head over a food section recipe in newspapers with circulations under 40,000 are..."

Movie listings for Westwood, Cinema, and Chief theaters, including titles like Bedknobs and Broomsticks, High School, The Champ, Hair, Young Frankenstein, and Superman.

DR. NEIL SOLOMON Noise can cause health problems

Dear Dr. Solomon: I had an argument the other day with a fellow in the park—about rock music and noise in general. There were about four or five portable radios blaring away within earshot. My point was that it was not only an imposition on all the people who didn't want to listen to this racket, but also that noise can be a real health hazard. But he said that there was really no evidence that noise was bad for your health—that it was just an inconvenience. What is the score on this?—K.L.

Dear K. L.: You are perfectly right about this—the noise of modern life is a major health problem. For one thing, of course, excessive noise can cause permanent hearing loss because of the degeneration of sensory hair cells in the inner ear. There have been a number of studies showing that this happens to people exposed to too much rock music. All told, millions of Americans suffer from hearing loss caused by noise—one estimate I have seen is 20 million.

Then there are the indirect effects of noise—stress, tension, fatigue. There are studies indicating that high noise levels can contribute to hypertension. People with diseases like heart trouble, ulcers, or asthma are liable to be particularly vulnerable.

So stand up for your right to a reasonable degree of quiet!

Dear Dr. Solomon: I wonder if you would agree that there's such a thing as over-medication. I'm 39 years of age, and my doctor tells me my blood pressure is 170/95. He wants to put me on medication. I feel well, so why start popping pills?—Ralph

Dear Ralph: While I agree that, in some instances, over-medication can be a problem, an elevated blood pressure does require treatment. The fact that you feel well is not a contraindication to therapy. In most patients, essential hypertension—that is, hypertension not related to any specific cause—is without symptoms.

Or, rather, it is without symptoms until the patient suffers a stroke or heart failure or some other major complication. Furthermore, essential hypertension is a lifelong problem.

The need for drugs can be minimized by faithful compliance with a total treatment program. Adequate rest and relaxation, a sensible diet, and avoidance of stressful situations when and where possible, are all important. Exercise, too, can be helpful, and many a hypertensive patient has turned into a dedicated jogger, swimmer, or tennis player. However, isometric exercises should be avoided since they appear to elevate blood pressure.

I'm glad you are alert to the dangers of pill popping, but faithful adherence to a total program for control of high blood pressure—including drug therapy under a doctor's direction—can help reduce the risks associated with hypertension.

Honors taken Both Edison and Austin freshman schools took honors in a District 23A University Interscholastic League literary meet recently in Andrews.

First place awards went to Austin's Gary Rohre and Randy Iola for debate. Jimmy Moseley of Austin received a second place in persuasive speaking while Jill McElligott, also of Austin, received a third in prose reading.

Austin Freshman School's one-act play was selected from a group of 75 entries as an alternate for regional competition.

Richy Mailey and Jill McElligott of Austin and Candy Bainbridge of Edison were named to the all star cast. Receiving honorable mention were Todd McDaniel of Austin and Allen Chick of Edison.

Fourth place honors went to Paul Autrey of Austin for informative speaking and Monty Vogel of Edison for spelling.

Moose favored

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — When Ms. Jo Reichel's fourth grade class in Gardiner learned that Maine doesn't have an official state animal, they thought of the moose.

So the children took their case to the Legislature's State Government Committee.

Nobody expressed any opposition to the bill sponsored by Rep. Charles G. Dow of Gardiner. In fact, several lawmakers said they favor the plan.

"A wonderful animal," said Rep. Nancy Masterton, R-Cape Elizabeth.

"I'm 100 percent in favor of the bill," said Rep. Sherry Huber, D-Falmouth. "But it's going to be ironic when they start plugging away at them."

It seems the Legislature already enacted a bill reopening the hunting season on moose next year.

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What's so special about MONDAY NIGHT? A N.Y. Strip, thick and juicy, cooked the way you like it with a hot baked potato dripping with butter, bacon, cheese, chives, and sour cream. A delightful, fresh from the garden green salad, your choice of dressing, topped with lightly spiced croutons for your special taste. Complete your meal with ice cold draft beer served in a frozen mug. Steak and brew, that's what's special on Monday night...10.00

New 'signs of times' provide touch of humor in Wichita Falls WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — A new fad has emerged in Wichita Falls, where a tornado last week killed 44, injured hundreds and destroyed thousands of homes.

THE GREAT ALASKAN KING CRAB FEAST 1/2 lb. Alaskan King Crab Baked Potato with all the trimmings Unlimited Salad Bar Choice of Beverage 6.95 per person Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday evenings SHENANIGANS 3330 West Illinois 697-3216

UA CINE 4 3207 W. Cuthbert HAPPY HOUR MON.-FRI TIL 2:30 ALL SEATS \$1.50 MONDAY IS LADIES DAY LADIES ALL DAY \$1.50 2:15-4:45-7:30-9:50 The Exorcist returns! ELLEN BURSTYN MAX VON SYDOW LEE J COBB WILLIAM PETER BLATTY'S THE EXORCIST Directed by WILLIAM FRIEDKIN Alan Arda NOMINATED FOR 4 ACADEMY AWARDS 2:00-4:20 7:10-9:40 Same Time, Next Year "The Promise" 1:50-3:45-5:40-7:40-9:40 JASON ROBARDS - MIA FARROW HURRICANE There is only one safe place in each other's arms.

Have your air conditioning checked now to save energy and money this summer. At this time of year, your air conditioning serviceman probably can work your call more easily into his schedule. He'll get your unit ready to deliver dependable and efficient cooling all through the summer. A properly maintained air conditioning system cools with maximum top efficiency from your electric service. For more ideas on how to use your electric service wisely, give us a call, we'd like to help. Texas Electric Service Company Phone 683-4651

Eyes of refugee children reflect needs of families

EDITOR'S NOTE: AP Special Correspondents Peter Arnett and Eddie Adams, a prize-winning reporter-photographer team, traveled 45,000 miles over four continents to document the plight of the world's 10.5 million refugees. In this series they tell the story of the despairing people of the Fourth World, unwelcome where they are, unwanted where they want to go.

By PETER ARNETT

MENDOZA, Argentina (AP) — They live with their parents on four continents where their world is usually ringed by barbed wire and ruled by poverty.

Along the steep path of a camp in northern Thailand, a group astride a rickety three-wheeled cart bears down noisily on a pair of visitors. Two others run by, giggling, a live chicken in their capture.

A tousled trio in flowing Moslem robes chants loudly from the Koran as elders walk past their crude slum home in Djibouti. They, too, break into giggles when a stranger nears.

In the northern African mountains where the sun beats down harshly on

able to obtain local residency papers since arriving from Chile four years ago. No other country has offered them admittance either.

"My 15-year-old Rosa is getting psychiatric care because she is several classes behind her real age level at school," said her mother. Rosa blinked sadly through her thick glasses.

IN CYPRESS, the Ioannou family, which was among 200,000 Greek Cypriots displaced in the 1974 war, also knows frustration.

"We discovered that our daughter was spending a lot of time at a vantage point overlooking Famagusta where she could see our old home," said Floria Ioannou. "She was so morose, we had to send her away from here to the capital at Nicosia."

But now the family has found that their youngest daughter, Elena, 13, is similarly haunted by their lost home.

"She writes school essays about what life used to be like before," Mrs. Ioannou said. "We can't get her on any other subject."

MANY REFUGEE CHILDREN don't have time to fret. They inherit a legacy of hard work from an early age.

Ibrahim Hassan's eight children worked with him tending his flock of sheep in the hills of Somalia before the family fled across the border to Djibouti in 1977 and life in the Al Sabieh refugee camp.

Hassan Hassan, 11, said he had never been to school.

"I don't have time to play because I have to help my Dad here," he said. His father has rented a camel to haul loads of wood and water, wandering back and forth over the camp's rocky paths.

Work is also the lifestyle of the Yao and Hmong children in a camp in Nan, Thailand.

Moua Zang, 9, wearing a cap with red pompons and the gaily decorated vest of the Yao people, used to help his mother harvest the opium poppies in Laos. But his father was killed in the war and the family fled. Now he helps his mother weave scarves and bags for the tourist trade in far away Bangkok.

DO REFUGEE CHILDREN have any fun?

Few camps visited by The Associated Press in four continents had even radios, not to mention television. Many of the children in Africa and Asia had never been to a movie.

Toys were rarely seen. Two Chinese children at Nongkhai, Thailand, who owned dolls, clutched them possessively. One had never removed the plastic wrapper for fear her treasure might become soiled.

Confined inside their camps, with only infrequent opportunities for schools and few organized games, the refugee children rely on their own imagination. They squat in the dust, scribbling with hard sticks, using small stones as playthings. They chase each other through the alleyways and twisted paths of their small worlds.

THE SADDEST OF ALL are the orphans, those who became separated from their parents in the panicked flight from war, or who survived attacks on the long treks to safety while their parents perished.

An American diplomat, interviewing applicants for U.S. immigration papers in a packed refugee camp on Bidong Island off the coast of Malaysia, met with an 11-year-old candidate.

"She was wringing her hands while I talked with her," the official said. "She said she was the eldest of seven children and that her family could afford to send only her from Vietnam."

"So there she was, the hope for the future of her family, a slim 11-year-old with a big burden on her back." Because of the girl's age, she will be high on the priority list for American residency.

There were many other orphans on Bidong Island. One was Duong Bich Nhi, 7, with soft brown hair and western features, obviously of mixed parentage.

"I'm going to American to find my daddy," she said in halting English, learned at a church school in Saigon. The woman with her shook her head.

"All Nhi knows is that her father was an American GI who met her mother in 1971 at a bar in Nhatrang," said the woman, Duong Ngoc Xuan. "I was walking on a beach at Nhatrang that year when a maid showed me the new-born Nhi in a basket and said her mother had died of disease. She asked me if I would care for the child."

"I agreed."

NEXT: Go Away, Stranger



A young boy in the Nan refugee camp in northern Thailand clings to his grandmother's hand. They are among 11,000 refugees in the camp, just a few of the world's homeless. (AP Laserphoto)

New jewelry designs playing big role in monitoring health

NEW YORK (AP) — Precious gems were once thought to have remarkable curative powers, but today jewelry actually is playing a role in medical science, reports the Jewelry Industry Council.

While pearls were once ground up and consumed to combat heart trouble, now jeweled electronic bracelets are monitoring the pulse and elegant pendants serve as portable electrocardiographs. The functional jewelry warns the wearer of extreme pulse rate and heart-pattern changes.

Old soothsayer remedies such as wearing a topaz to combat jaundice may have been abandoned, but electronic body-monitoring jewelry is a modern medical device important to many people, the Council points out.

Handsome necklaces, bracelets and belts in gold, silver and stainless steel, equipped with out-of-sight, sensitive, electronic devices, can perform such medical chores as monitoring the heartbeat and blood pressure or even warning an asthmatic wearer of dangerous air pollution.

These body-monitoring prototypes have been

created by contemporary designer Mary Ann Scherr, who has also made a special necklace to conceal a tracheotomy opening with a jeweled centerpiece. Part of the necklace is a breathing and speaking tube that fits into the trachea.

All of these pieces have the support of medical authorities with whom Mrs. Scherr worked to perfect her functional jewelry, the Council says.

The necklace with the heartbeat-display medallion is in sterling silver, with a liquid crystal color display. The monitoring electrodes attached to the body are hidden under the wearer's clothing. The medallion is hung on a clear plastic choker necklace and with gold chains and beads.

The pulse sensor is a cuff bracelet in gold with silver applique and an engraved surface, and serves as a container for the electronic equipment. The sensor relays

the pulse beat to a circuitry that activates a light-emitting diode. Extreme changes in the heartbeat rate trigger a ringing to alert the wearer.

In addition to rendering an important medical service, Mrs. Scherr says, "I want my designs to enable the wearers to look elegant in their necessary lifesaving devices, rather than appearing to be 'wired for sound.'"

Mrs. Scherr, an award-winning designer, is professor of art and jewelry design at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio, and is on leave to teach her craft at Parsons School of Design in New York City.

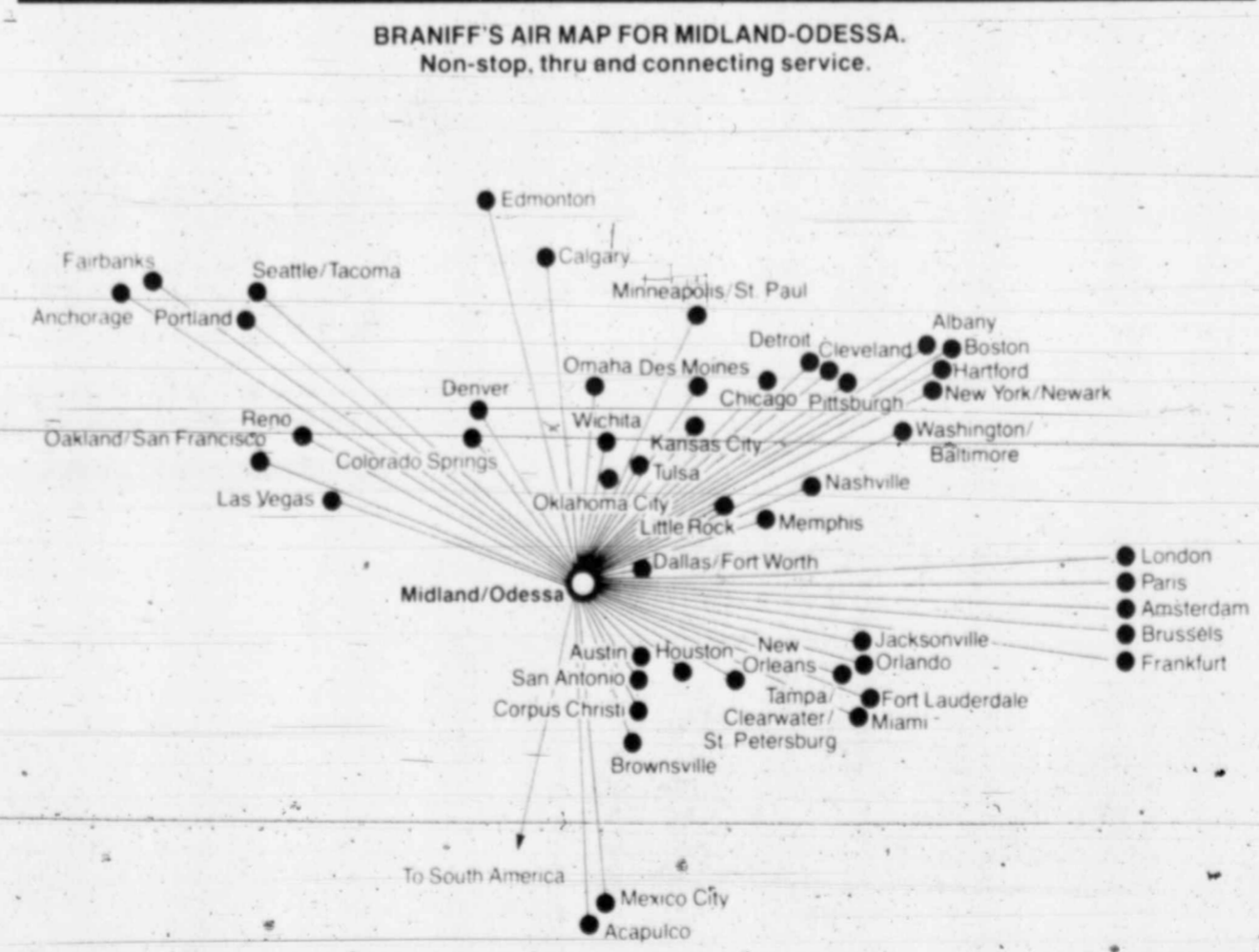
Her jewelry designs are in the Yale University Museum, The Smithsonian Institution.

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Second in a series

their rocky abodes, two curly haired charmers in gaily printed dresses need no encouragement to smile.

Their smiles light a sad world. Half of the globe's 10.5 million homeless — refugees from wars and persecution — are children. They face a bleak future, unless their parents can find a place to settle.

FITTINGLY, the United Nations has declared 1979 the International Year of the Child as the organization steps up its program for refugee relief.

"Children feel the refugee condition more sharply, they are less able than adults to bear hunger, unhygienic conditions, ailments, cold or heat and the lack of shelter or medicine," reads a U.N. pamphlet.

That means, simply, they get sick and die.

This was all too evident in Bangladesh, where 200,000 Moslems had fled last spring to escape alleged religious persecution in Burma. By year's end, according to U.N. officials, malnutrition, congested living quarters and disease had taken the lives of 6,739 children.

A COUNTRY AWAY, in northern Thailand, 4-year-old Kia Vue was found sitting awkwardly on a grass mat covering a wooden hospital cot. Her stomach was distended grotesquely, a result of parasitic infection and malnutrition.

Thirteen children had died at the small Nongkhai clinic in the past three weeks. Doctors feared little Kia Vue would be the next.

The little girl, her eyes big and shining, had hardly murmured in the three weeks since they had crossed the Mekong River from Laos, her mother said.

"Many arrive here after 20 days on the trail, and the children seem to stay alive until they reach here," said Larry Persons, a field representative for the Christian and Missionary Alliance. "Then they die."

BUT THE NEEDS of homeless children go beyond food and medicine. Here in Mendoza, Argentina, Maria Nela Munoz, who is 5, peered solemnly through the torn mosquito netting hanging over a window of her shabby little house.

"I want to go to school," she said in Spanish. "but the other children don't want me."

Maria was born in exile in Argentina. Her parents had fled Chile several years ago after the left-wing Allende government was overthrown. Still she is a stranger to her schoolmates.

Just down the road, Anna Morales, 13, posed unsmilingly for a portrait. "They hate us here," she said. "We do so much want to leave Argentina."

The Morales family has been un-

Dayan on tour

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan left today for a three-week visit to the Far East but denied that he was going to China.

Dayan is scheduled to visit Nepal, Burma, Thailand and Singapore to brief their leaders on the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty and to discuss issues of mutual interest. He will also pay an unofficial visit to Hong Kong.

Wrong napkins

take the cake

SEATTLE (AP) — Coffee and cookies and Rainier Bank napkins were being served at the annual shareholders meeting of Seattle-First National Bank.

Everything was fine until a Sea-First employee discovered the lettering on the underside of the napkins and had them replaced.

There was no immediate word on how the napkins from Washington state's second largest bank had been smuggled into the annual meeting of the largest.

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Midlanders tour the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum...

history of the Permian Basin oil and gas industry. J. Evetts Haley...

Gasohol fast becoming new source of energy

By J.P. SMITH The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — One Senate aide calls it "the new laetrile." Deputy Energy Secretary John F. O'Leary says it's "a pipe dream."

gasohol instead. They would continue to collect millions of dollars in farm subsidies.

consider this to be a broad exaggeration. Oil company opposition to gasohol appears to have helped, rather than hindered, the alternative fuel's political base in Congress.

WASHINGTON — One Senate aide calls it "the new laetrile." Deputy Energy Secretary John F. O'Leary says it's "a pipe dream."

Oil company opposition to gasohol appears to have helped, rather than hindered, the alternative fuel's political base in Congress.

Gasohol enjoys the support of other industrial giants. Holly Sugar, Georgia Pacific, Standard Brands (the makers of Fleischmann's gin), and Archer-Daniels-Midland, the nations' leading corn sweetener producers...

Massive shift from crude to coal would create jobs, study reveals

By MIKE SHANAHAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — A massive shift from oil and coal use to solar energy by 1990 would create almost 3 million new jobs for Americans...

But Rodberg concluded that if solar equipment is installed on a large scale and Americans invest in a wide range of conservation equipment...

utilities or oil companies have shown much interest in marketing solar heating and cooling units.

Disputing previous estimates of major economic dislocation, the study called for creation of a new cadre of energy specialists to install conservation and solar energy equipment.

Some 1.7 million new positions would be created for persons installing solar heaters and coolers.

To encourage a big change in the way Americans use energy, the study said the government probably will have to provide some form of national subsidy for solar equipment.

Such a boon to the U.S. economy is unlikely, however, unless the federal government establishes mandatory conservation standards for industries and private residences, the study concluded.

Another half million persons would be hired for installation of insulation and other energy saving equipment.

The shift to solar energy also will make land more valuable, in part because high-density tall buildings would be unable to use it efficiently.

The study was done for a Joint Economic Subcommittee by researcher Leonard S. Rodberg, director of the Community Energy Project in Washington and a visiting scholar at Columbia University.

Money no longer needed for fuel costs or utility bills will generate another 1.9 million jobs, the study said.

People also will live closer together in more tightly knit communities because of the need to share access to the sun, the report said.

Critics of solar heaters and coolers as replacements for furnaces and air conditioners have said if coal, oil and natural gas consumption are substantially reduced, large numbers of per-

sons would be out of work.

technologies or oil companies have shown much interest in marketing solar heating and cooling units.

Exxon reports gain

NEW YORK (AP) — Exxon Corp., the nation's largest oil company, said today that profits had risen 37.4 percent in the first quarter of 1979...

considered the expectations of many Wall Street analysts, who had been predicting an increase of about 25 percent.

The company, the nation's second-largest industrial firm, said earnings for the first three months of the year were \$955 million, or \$2.16 per share...

All oil companies are expected to report significantly higher profits for the first quarter because of the rise in crude oil prices brought on by the Iranian crisis...

Revenues in the quarter were \$18.7 billion, a 23 percent rise over the \$15.2 billion sales Exxon reported in last year's first quarter.

The oil companies are expected to benefit from the rising prices because they are selling for higher prices oil bought before the price of crude oil rose.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY... LOVING COUNTY... MARTIN COUNTY... COKE COUNTY... CRANE COUNTY... CROCKETT COUNTY... MIDLAND COUNTY... DAWSON COUNTY... EDDY COUNTY... EDWARDS COUNTY... GAINES COUNTY... GLASSCOCK COUNTY... IRION COUNTY... LEA COUNTY... HOWARD COUNTY... SUTTON COUNTY... WINKLER COUNTY...

Tamarack finals Delaware strike

Tamarack Petroleum Co., Inc., No. 1 Andover-State (formerly Hilliard Oil & Gas No. 1 Andover-State) has been completed as a Delaware oil discovery in the Rojo Caballo, West area of Reeves County, 23 miles southeast of Pecos.

vonian well in the LaCaff multipay area of Martin County, 20 miles northwest of Lenorah, has been completed from the Wolfcamp.

Sawyer (Canyon gas) field of Sutton County, 12 miles southeast of Sonora.

The operator reported a daily pumping potential of 22 barrels of 40-gravity oil and 19 barrels of water, through perforations from 5,206 to 5,228 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 3,909-1.

It is 5/8 mile northwest of other Wolfcamp production and 200 feet from south and 1,000 feet from west lines of section 43, block 6, University Lands survey.

The 4,900-foot test is 933 feet from south and 1,100 feet from west lines of section 75, block 14, TW&NG survey.

The hole was drilled to 21,515 feet by Hilliard Oil & Gas. Tamarack took over and set 4.5-inch casing at 5,410 feet for the Delaware completion. The plugged back depth is 5,352 feet.

The well finished from the Wolfcamp for a 24-hour flowing potential of 122 barrels of 41-gravity oil, no water, through an 18-64-inch choke and perforations from 9,769 to 9,874 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 410-1.

The Noodle Creek was topped at 2,562 feet and the Strawn was hit at 4,760 feet on ground elevation of 1,824 feet.

The well is 1,865 feet from north and 2,620 feet from east lines of section 24, block 50, T-8, T&P survey and one and seven-eighths miles southwest of Elenburger gas production in the Rojo Caballos, West pool. The field also produces gas from the Atoka.

The pay section was acidized with 1,500 gallons.

The Noodle Creek was topped at 2,562 feet and the Strawn was hit at 4,760 feet on ground elevation of 1,824 feet.

The operator reported a daily pumping potential of 120 barrels of 39-gravity oil and 10 barrels of water, with a gas-oil ratio of 1,250-1, through perforations from 8,780 to 8,865 feet.

WINKLER OILER... The operator reported a daily pumping potential of 120 barrels of 39-gravity oil and 10 barrels of water...

Well site is 800 feet from south and 1,300 feet from east lines of section 24, E. Miles survey No. 219.

CRONETT WILDCAT... J. Cleo Thompson of Dallas-staked location for a 9,000-foot Ellenburger gas wildcat in Crockett County, six miles east of Ozona.

The pay was acidized with 7,000 gallons.

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — State Air Resources Board chief Tom Quinn says a decision may be reached within "one or two weeks" on the fate of the proposed Sohio Alaskan crude oil tanker terminal and pipeline.

The project is No. 4-A Davidson, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 53, block GH, GC&SF survey.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 68, block A, G&MM&A survey and one and three-eighths miles southwest of the only other Pennsylvanian well in the field.

SEN. FRANK CHURCH, D-Idaho, introduced legislation again this year to mandate that 10 percent of the fuel used by autos in 1990 should be gasohol.

REEVES GASSER... Gulf Oil Corp. No. 7 L. Horry and others have been completed from the Cherry Canyon in the Worsham multipay region of Reeves County.

CHAVES WELL... Flag-Redfern Oil Co. of Midland No. 1-A Hahn-Federal is a new well in the Tom Tom (San Andres oil) pool of Chaves County, N.M., 10 miles south of Kenna.

Rep. Berkley Bedell, D-Iowa, has a bill to eliminate the Agriculture Department's crop subsidy program.

The pay was acidized with 6,000 gallons and fractured with 42,940 gallons.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 49, block 6, H&GN survey and 17 miles southeast of Pecos.

Other lobbyists and farm state congressmen are putting pressure on agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland to allow farmers who now receive "set-aside" payments for idle acreage to grow sweet sorghum to make

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 27-7s-31e.

LE-ENTRY FINALS... BTA Oil Producers of Midland No. E 7422 JV'S Mustang, a former De-

SUTTON STEEPOUT... HNG Oil Co. of Midland No. 2-75 Wallace has been spotted as a Canyon gas test 3/8 mile northeast of the

Well site is 800 feet from south and 1,300 feet from east lines of section 24, E. Miles survey No. 219.

ARB decision upcoming

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — State Air Resources Board chief Tom Quinn says a decision may be reached within "one or two weeks" on the fate of the proposed Sohio Alaskan crude oil tanker terminal and pipeline.

The South Coast Air Quality Management District gave unanimous approval Friday to the application by Standard Oil Co. of Ohio, which has been bogged down for five years. The ARB now must give final approval before the project can proceed.

In March, Sohio said it was cancelling plans for the \$500 million project because of delays in the government permit process, but it has since reconsidered at the behest of local and state officials.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 27-7s-31e.

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LA CASA REALTORS

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BUNNIE KENT REALTORS 1906 Illinois 684-6361

Table listing various real estate properties for sale, including Goddard, Auburn, Chatham, Stanolind, Lanham, Ridgmar, Exeter, Marmon, Todd Drive, Wedgewood, Stanolind, Frontier, Pecos, Illinois, Ruby, Raymond, Anetta, Mercedes, Whitaker, and Horse Breeding Ranch.

PATIO TOWNHOMES

CARTER HOMES

MOVING?

Heritage Realtors

GREENWOOD